

## NEWS DIGEST

#### People

BRIEFS

#### **RSVP observes birthday**

in keeing with National Volunteer Week. **RSVP** (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) presented awards at a recognition luncheon while celebrating the 20th birthday of the organization.

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#### Sports

#### Freshmen lead Lyman

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Freshman Kelly Hudson's gutsy last leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay lifted the Lyman Greyhounds to the team championship at the Seminole Athletic Conference track meet Friday night. See Page 1B

## Fighting crime and th

# Chase, crash, capture

Cops in hot pursuit nab suspect after 3-hour hunt

## By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A Cocoa man who eluded police for three hours Friday after crashing into a Seminole County deputy's car was found hiding in a tree outside Sanford.

Gregory Charles Miller, 32, is being held without bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on a number of charges including driving under the influence, leaving the scene/with injury, attempting to elude, resisting arrest without violence and an outstanding warrant from Cocoa.

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Photo Courtooy of Bill Vincent Jr Deputy Brenda Sonafelt sustained minor injuries from a collision involving a 1973 Oldsmobile.

## **Dealing with 'oldest profession'**

ostitution Arrests Coul 117 165 0 22 23 7 33 19 23 0 0 5 (82-93) 0 Statistics include arrests of men who solicit females for prostitution Herald graphic by Cheryl Bmill

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

#### Part 2 of two parts

More prostitution arrests have been made in the first quarter of 1993 than were made during all of 1992 in Seminole County. Thus far. 66 arrests have been made this year compared to 64 for all of last year.

Seminole County Sheriff's Office spokesman George Proechel said the increase in the number of cases does not necessarily mean there is more prostitution now than last YCAL

"Usually prostitution is the type

of thing we are not going to devote a lot of resources to," Proechel said. "Due to limited manpower, we have to deal with other types of major cases first."

"I'm not down-playing the seriousness of the crime," he con-tinued, "it isn't necessarily a 'victimiess crime' as some people say. But there are other crimes that are more serious."

During 1992, Proechel said the police might not have received many complaints about prostitution activities from neighborhood watch Bee Prostitution, Page 5A

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Seminole County Deputy Sheriff John Zeh, seated, was one of the many victims in the new and improved "Dunk Tank" at the Kops 'N Kids Drug Freelympics at Lyman High School Saturday. The teenage mutant commode travels with the department to fight crime and the heat, but does not live in the sewer nor eat pizza.

#### McGregor withdraws from case

SANFORD - Seminole Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor has disqualified himself in future court proceedings dealing with a Melborne abortion clinic case.

McGregor withdrew from the civil case in which he restricted demonstrations outside the abortion clinic. He prohibited abortion protests within 36 feet of the clinic and said protesters could not approach clients within 300 feet of the elinic.

The judge said he was disqualifing himself because a question might arise whether he could sit in a completely disinterested manner since he is a defendant in a federal suit. That suit filed by the abortion protesters asks the 5th District Court of Appeal to overturn McGregor's restrictions.

Abortion protesters vowed to defy McGregor's order, which they claim is unconstitutional. More than 100 people have been arrested for violating the order. After McGregor issued his ruling, protesters said the judge should clear his court calendar because he would only have time to hear cases involving his clinic order.

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp has not ruled on the constitutionality of McGregor's order.

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#### **Bright sunshiny day**



## in Lake Mary

Art, frolic, food

#### By BARABECCA ROBIER **Herald Columnist**

LAKE MARY - Those who attended agreed Lake Mary Elementary School's first outdoor Spring Art Festival Friday night was a booming success.

"This is something, this is really neat, lots of people came out." said Lake Mary resident Mary Jane Duryca.

Parents, teachers, grandparents, friends and more friends came in droves. The Lake Mary City Hall park was packed with grown-ups, seniors and lots and lots of children on this beautiful spring evening.

Strains of harp music, including some country selections such as 'Achy Breaky Heart' filled the air as harpist Jan Jennings screnaded festival-goers for an hour. Jennings also played classical and pop selections on her harp. She entertains regularly at the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando. Jennings even took some time to explain to her audience that the harp has seven pedals to make sharps and flats and her concert grand harp "with 47 strings is the largest harp there is.

Patrons browsed along the covered walkways, enjoying the art offerings from students. Senior citizens also presented an art display inside City Hall.

Jerry the Clown and his company were busily Dee Festival, Page 5A



Twins Laura and Kathryn Taricano, 13-months, with big sister, Valerie, 8, Lake Mary.

30 days to remove structures

**County property owners granted** 

# Springfest: Fun for all

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Heraid Staff Writer

A beautiful, sunshine-filled morning greeted students and volunteers at the Saturday flea market which opened Seminole High School's Springfest. Shoppers were the only thing in short supply but most of the workers thought the turnout would get better for the chicken barbecue and auction scheduled for late in the day.

Jeanette Stiffey, one of the event organizers, said most of the bargain hunters came carly. "I think the crowd will get bigger when we start serving the chicken.

Only a handful of browsers walked around the dozen or so booths scattered on the walks of the school quadrangle at 11 a.m. but that did not seem to dampen the enthussiasm of the students or adults.

"We are conducting an experi-

Bee Spring, Page SA



## Kader's closes doors to retire

Sure hated to see it happen but another longtime downtown Sanford store recently closed its doors for the last time. Good morning! Warm up your coffee and let's talk about it. John Kader has called it quits, retired and will be residing in New Smyrna Beach.

I'm not sure when but that jewelry store was founded by Henry McLaulin Sr. about 1912 or maybe a year or two carlier. He was the father of Dr. Henry McLaulin Jr., an optometrist who opened his first office in his Dad's store on the west side of Park Avenue in the 100 block. He later moved his office to the cast side of the 100 block of Bee Stenstrom, Page 2A

SANFORD - Seminole County will now grant owners of condemned structures at least 30 days to remove the structures or face liens to pay for county razing. The first benefactor of the extended grace period was

Jeno Paulucci. Last week, county commissioners voted unantmously to condemn five homes on Suburban Estates Trail west of Interstate 4. Four of the homes are owned by Heathrow Land and Development, according to county records. One home is owned by Paulucci

#### investments. Paulucci is a board member of both companies.

On Jan. 26, the commission declared the five structures public nuisances. County condemnation inspector Albert Flores reported finding the structures uninhabitable due to neglect and vandalism.

Previously, property owners with condemned structures were given seven days to remove the buildings after commissioners take final action on the property. A condemnation action follows a public nuisance hearing at least 30 days earlier.

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## City considers widening Sanford Avenue

#### By MICK PPENFAUP Heraid Staff Writer

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford and Seminole County are working toward a joint agreement to have a portion of Sanford Avenue widened.

The area, approximately one mile in length, would be from the Seminole County Expressway exit ramp to Airport Blvd.

The roadway would be widened

from its present two lanes to four lanes to accommodate traffic going between Sanford and the expressway.

Jerry Matthews is the project manager for Seminole County. "We don't know what the total widening will cost until we get bids for the job," he said.

'We have done some preliminary estimates however" he said, "and we expect the right of way to cost

approximately \$2.489 million, and the construction to total about \$3.6 million."

The Sanford City Commission is scheduled to bring the matter up for consideration during Monday

night's commission meeting. According to Sanford Utility Director Paul Moore, "The city's involvement would include utility relocation work, which would cost

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#### Authorities unearth body in junk yard

HOLLYWOOD - A 21-year-old junk dealer was charged Friday night with first-degree murder after detectives who combed his property uncarthed a human body, police said.

Hollywood police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials, acting on information from an investigation, sifted through the scrap yard owned by Mack Swaim for more than six hours Friday.

The body, which has not been identified, was to be examined by the Broward Medical Examiner's Office to determine the identity and cause of death, police said.

Ed Cunningham, a spokesman for the Hollywood police, said police were uncertain how long the body had been buried.

"There was some concrete down there with the body, but it wasn't exactly buried in concrete," Cunningham added.

Detectives also found several guns in Swaim's house. Nine dogs and an iguana were removed from the property by the Broward County Animal Control.

#### Judge refuses to hait de Soto parade

TAMPA — Native Americans say they will attempt to block a county's celebration for a Spanish conquistador after a federal judge denied a request by them to cancel the De Soto Parade. U.S. District Judge Ralph W. Nummons ruled Friday the groups' request to stop the parade scheduled tonight in Bradenton was a "drastic step." In its 54th year, the celebration is Manatee County's biggest event that in recent years has drawn crowds of up to 150,000. The celebration is named for Hernando de Soto, the Spanish evaluers who Native Americans any absurptiered and enalsyed

explorer who Native Americans my slaughtered and enslaved Indians he encountered during his exploration in the southeastern United States. Some historians believe he landed in Manatee County in 1539.

Opponents charge a celebration of the Spanish explorer advocates genocide. The Indian groups have said if they were denied, they would stand shoulder to shoulder to try and block the parade.

Darryl Barking Dog, executive director of the American Indian Issues & Action Committee, had demanded De Soto Celebration officials agree to change the name of the celebration in 1994.

Members of the De Soto Historical Society said they will consider the name change at a later meeting. .

#### Two stabbed at probation office

PENSACOLA - Two people were stabled in a domestic dispute at a probation office where employees recently complained about a lack of security.

Neither victim was seriously injured and police charged Terrell L. Hall, 37, of Pensacola, with aggravated battery and aggravated stalking.

"A lot of the staff are concerned because some of these probationers can get pretty out of hand," said Escambia County probation administrator Herman Welch.

The lack of security has been discussed for the past two years by staffers but wasn't brought to the attention of county corrections director Maj. Gerald Russo, Welch's boss, until recently, Welch said.

"I guess we thought we could handle any situation, but we see now that we can't," he said. Russo advised him to ask county administrators for money to build a secure room where visitors and them to could wait until called into the main office area.

production for battering his estranged wile. An Hall, on protect

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Insurers to grade code enforcement

#### By Associated Proce

MIAMI — Insurers trying to control their losses are testing a grading system for building departments, offering high marks for conscientious ones and low marks for alipshod operations in an outgrowth of Hurricane Andrew.

The National Committee on Property insurance has selected six small communities to test the grading system in April and May, and companies say they could adopt the system in coastal states by the end of the year. The committee has not named the communities being tested.

Fire insurance rates already are based on the responsiveness of fire departments, and

## Stenstrom-

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Magnolia Avenue. He was there until his death a couple years ago. Jeweler McLaulin was also the father of Victor (Dick) McLaulin who besides a long career with the Sanford post office was also a highly respected baseball umpire and football official.

For quite a few years Dick was the Florida State League's umpire-in-chief. Dick, too, died about five years ago. John Kader's father, W.E.

Kader Sr., came to Sanford from Rochester, Ind. in 1934. In 1940 he purchased the store from the senior McLaulin. Kader's wife was the former Bertha Ewing. The marriage produced five children.

The eldest was Margaret Kader Reynolds who had a long career with Seminole County schools as a teacher and principal. She was so endeared that when they stopped using the old Sanford Grammar School at Seventh and Myrtle it became the Margaret **Reynolds Memorial School Board** Museum.

The second Kader offspring was W.E. Kader Jr., better known as Bill. However, he died in 1932. The third child was John Kader who himself became a jeweler and operated the store after his father's death.

The fourth addition to the Kader family was Dorothy Bethea of Tampa. And the youngest is Raymond who lives in Clearwater. He is married to the former Ouida Davis, daughter of Bull Barts Br., and a sister of recently refined Circuit Court dudge B.J. Barts Jr., known to

The idea was around before the hurricane produced the world's costliest natural disaster last Aug. 24, but insurers were shocked by the degree that code violations aggravated building losses and their claim costs.

The industry blames about one-fourth of its \$15 billion loss from Andrew in Dade County on deficient construction.

"People should not lose their homes, or their lives, in a hurricane or an earthquake because of shoddy construction," said Dean Flesner, a State Farm vice president and

companies now want to extend that concept to building code enforcement. chairman of the natural disaster loss committee of the NCPI. "If we implement a grading system for building code enforcement, everyone wins."

A recent study by the Southern Building Code Congress International, which studies code issues, concluded inadequate compliance and enforcement are more responsible for hurricane damage than weak standards.

The fire ratings by the insurance Services Office, an industry-supported group in New York, influence policy prices set by insurers.

Homeowners served by a fire department earning the highest rating of 1 on a scale of 1 to 10 can save 10 percent on their policy prices. Commercial policies are as much as 50 percent cheaper.



#### NoLautin's Jewstry story in downtown Sanford, way back when.

watch was "right on the button" he had to visit this jewelry store at least once a month to have his time piece checked for absolute accuracy.

Today railroading is far dif-ferent. I'm told a dispatcher can alt in a building just north of Jacksonville and from there he can give orders to just about every train east of the Mississippi River. He can talk by radio to any or every member of

ANTINCE STREETS. 11

I recall back in 1971, my first year on the city commission we adopted a new Planning and Zoning code. Most of the area from Third to Sixth streets and from Sanford to French avenues. was rezoned to high density multi-family units. The reason was to draw folks to that area so they could easily walk and shop the downtown stores without transportation.

Many of those old homes in any train crew, regulate speeds that area were converted by LAT WOLLOT

TAN MINING

Gordy, the Sanford team's bus driver, would be in the Francis Field press box in St. Augustine and call every pitch and play to Arthur Beckwith who was on the other end of the line at a downtown applicance store managed by the "one and only" Charlie Morrison.

As Beckwith passed the information on to me I did a play-by-play and pitch-by-pitch "broadcast" over Bill Hoffman's sound truck. One speaker would be pointed-down East First Street, another down Magnolia Every AGL employee had to have a Avenue and third down West

Inst Street.

where they planned to report death threats he allogedly made

authorities said. The defendant then allegedly stabbed the pair. Broadhurst. 25, was released from Baptist Hospital where he was treated for chest and stomach wounds, Mrs. Hall's wounds were minor and didn't require hospital treatment.

#### Father gets life for raping children

LARGO - A father convicted of raping his children more

than 20 years ago was sentenced to life in prison. Ass Eric Culver, 57, was convicted test month of sexual assaults dating back to the 1980s and 1970s.

"I really believe in my heart he's been doing this for so long I really don't think he can control it." his grown daughter told the judge.

The daughter, her younger sister and their stepbrother testified that Cuiver raped them.

"With what we have gone through, it would be horrible for anyone clase to have to go through that," she said noting that Culver has three other children ages 7, 9 and 13 by another marriage.

Circuit Judge Claire Luten agreed, sentencing Culver to life plus two 50-year terms to be served concurrently. "I hope I never have to listen to testimony like that again." the judge said. "It's a tragedy."

From Associated Press reports

nost of us old timers as "Joe." Raymond was a U.S. Army Air

Corps pilot during World War II. His plane was shot down over Germany. If my memory still serves me right he parachuted to safety but was captured by the Nadis and was a prisoner of war for several years.

So, you can understand why us old timers feel like we've lost an old friend and family as well as a business. The senior Kader was very active in the local Boy Scout program for years. Son John served a couple terms as a Sanford city commissioner.

The store was quite an active place under both the McLaulin and Kader ownerships. One reason was this: The hub of the Atlantic Coast Line between Jacksonville and Tampa was here in Sanford. Every ACL employee had to have a "railroad" watch. In those days a railroader's watch had to keep

'railroad' watch. In those days a railroader's watch had to keep perfect time because all the company's safety operations depended upon time charts.

and issue orders. And, he can confirm those orders in writing by fax machines aboard every train.

And, I think I told you once that every 20 miles or so when a train passes an automatic "in-'hot box" or any other defect. After the train passes the "in-spection" box it will automatically tell the conductor and engineer by radio if anything is wrong.

So, friends, the Kader closing was in a way an end of an era. And, yes, just about the time Kader locked his doors for the last time a Cumberland Farma convenience store just a block away shut down. The store was boarded up as if it were filled with gold from Fort Knox.

owners to apartments. Then in the carly 1980s another P&Z code was adopted to accomplish low density in the same area. I'm not saying the 1970-plus P&Z Code produced as many walk-to-downtown shoppers as we had hoped. But the 1980-plus low density code didn't add anything at all for downtown

merchants. Downtown crowds? Yep, we used to have 'em. Merchants wouldn't close up on Saturday nights until all the parked cars on First Street were gone.

Hey! I can remember during September of 1946 the local baseball club was in a best four-out-of-seven Florida State League series with the St. Augustine Saints, Sanford didn't have a radio station at that time. So, here's what we did. Jack

We drew a few fans downtown to "hear" the game. To tell the truth, folks, it was estimated that we drew more than 4,000 people each of the three nights. In fact, some said we had more than 4,000 people each of the three nights. In fact, some said we had more than 5.000 the third and final night.

And I should tell you that the man who arranged all of this was our old friend and manager of Southern Bell operations in these parts, Earl Turner, Some folks thought Earl did this for good public relations. Baloney! Earl was as big a baseball fan as anybody in Sanford.

Oh. yes, Sanford lost the three games played in St. Augustine, all by one run. But the good news was that Sanford won all four games played at home by one run. The locals won the seventh and final game when Buddy Lake stole home with two out in the last half of the ninth inning. The score? Sanford 1. St. Augustine, 0. What a series!

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:	THE WEAT				Redding to an an an and the second
Pantasy 8 05-08-15-32-36 Cash 3 5-3-7 Play 4 0-2-0-4	Today: Partly sunny. High is the mid 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low is the mid 80s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thun derstorms. High in the mid 80s Chance of rain 30 percent.	SUNDAY Pily cldy 82-82 Pily cldy 82-82 Pily cldy 81		MERDAY Hay 23-63 THURBDAY Ptly cldy 83-63	Temperatures indicate previews a high and overnight low to 5 a.m. EDT. City Mi Lo Prod Anchorage 55 30 Atlanta 75 40 Atlanta 75 40 Atlanta 75 40 Baltimore 63 25 Billings 80 27 31 Bismarck 57 34 32 Beise 56 44 .11 Besten 67 42 41 Burlington, Vf. 64 80 35
Bunday, April 25, 1903 Vol. 85, No. 207 Whished Daily and Sumary, except Balander Daily and Balander Baland	Extended forecast: High pre- ssure over the state continues to weaken and move east over the Atlantic. Southeast wind flow will provide for a general warm- ing trend through the weekend. No precipitation expected.	FULL NEW	SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:35 a.m., 9:05 p.m.: Maj. 2:25 a.m., 2:50 p.m. TIDES: Daytena Beach: highs, 11:03 a.m., 11:20 p.m.: lows, 4:54 a.m., 4:54 p.m.; New Smyras Beach: highs, 11:08 a.m., 11:25 p.m.: lows, 4:59 a.m., 4:59 p.m.; Cecea Beach: highs, 11:23 a.m., 11:40 p.m.: lows, 5:14 a.m., 5:14 p.m.	The temperature at 4 p.m. Saturday was 79 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 53, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high	Charlesten, W.Va. 44 C Charlesten, W.Va. 79 d Charlesten, W.Va. 79 d Chicage 53 3 Chicage 44 57 Al Chicage 45 57 Al
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#### Battery charged

Richard Russell Bain, 30, 2080 Lake Markham Road, Sanford, was charged with battery-domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's officers when he was arrested Friday.

Deputies said that a domestic dispute between Bain and his wife turned violent and that he began choking her, that he pushed her into a closet and that he began kicking her.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

#### Unknown burglar caught

A man who refused to identify himself and who refused to give officers any information about himself was arrested by Sanford Police Thursday and charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling and grand theft.

Police said he was seen taking a \$400 lawnmower from the victims' garage while they sat in the next room. Police said he told them that he planned to sell it back to the victims for \$10.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$4,000 bond.

#### Open container alleged

Anthony Hering. 27, 2391 Greenway St., Sanford, was charged with violating the city's open container ordinance, when he was arrested by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that at 7:10 Thursday morning he was seen standing at 412 Sanford Ave. with an open liter of vodka from which he was drinking.

Police said that when he was approached he asked officers to let him finish off the bottle before they arrested him. The report did not indicate if they obliged his request. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$100 bond.

#### Aggravated battery charged

Robert Fredrick Platt, 31, 134 Country Club Cir., Sanford, was charged with aggravated battery at his home by Sanford Police on Wednesday.

Police said he and another male were involved in an argument where Platt punched and kicked the other man. breaking his leg.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$4,000 bond.

#### Pair arrested on drug charges

Tyrone Eugene Boule, 20, 1014 Avocado Ave., Sanford, and David Lee Sanders, 38, 124 Bethune Cir., Banford, were arrested Thursday by Sanford Police.

Police charged Sanders with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and Boule with resisting arrest without violence.

Police said they observed what appeared to be a drug deal between the two outside a grocery store on 13th Street.

Boule told police that Sanders was his uncle and they were just talking, the report states.

Police announced they were going to do a pat down search and Boule sprinted away. Officers searched Sanders and his car and found a small bag of what later tested positive as marijuana in the car.

Sanders told police that Bouie had dropped the bag into the car before he ran.

Police found Boule at his home a short time later.

Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond each.

#### Warrant arrests

• William Elliott Luciano, 30, of Ocala, was arrested on three Seminole County warrants. He was serving time at the John E.

## County is wetter than ever

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - North Seminole County is about to emerge from the annual "dry" season wetter than ever.

According to a gauge monitored by the St. Johns River Water Management District, rainfall during the past six months totaled nearly a foot more than normal. March rainfall was slightly below normal. but not enough to dry out the statistically soggy conditions for the area.

Florida's dricst months are November through April, said district spokesman Ed Albanesi. The weltest months are June through September, he said.

The underground drinking water supply is showing signs of replenishment from the rain. A well monitored in Geneva attained the third record high level for the past seven months last month.

A total of 3.4 inches of rain were recorded in Sanford in March, a quarter of an inch below the 3.65 in. normal amount. Still, the area received 2.64 inches above the 90-day average, 11.63 inches above the six-month average and a whopping 18.38 inches normal for the past 12 months.

With the exception of Vero Beach, Sanford received the greatest above-normal rainfall for the entire 19-county district during the past year.

The Geneva Bubble continues to expand with all the rainfall. The Bubble is the community's only source of drinking water and is replenished solely by rainfall which may take months to trickle underground.

In March, a Bubble well recorded water at 21.86 feet above sea level, 0.05 feet above the last record set in January. The previous record was set in September.

Water in the district's Longwood well still has quite a distance to climb before reaching its record level of 55.8 feet above MSL attained in 1960 following Hurricane Donna. In March, the well was recorded at 43,54 feet, 12.26 feet below the



Many area groups aimed fund-raising efforts at the Seminole County Humane Society after a tragic fire claimed 68 dogs' lives April 14. To date, about \$100,000 has been raised, Executive Director Norma Spivey said. Alding the shelter is The Sanford VFW -10105, above, by making two cash donations recently. Left to right, Dot Raines with \$50 from the VFW Women's Auxiliary, Commander Charles Meli with \$500 from the VFW, Neil Btokes, of the Humane Society Board of Directors, and VFW Bingo

Chairman John Prokosch. The dog, "Bruiser," was missing following the fire on April 14, but was located in Sanford this past week. He is up for adoption. Below: Humane Society board members also received a \$4,100 check from the merchants at Flea World, who collected the money last weekend. From left: Nell Stokes, Don Abrams, Larry Goldberg, Jessie Schwartz, board members; and Helen Gorycki, president of the Merchants Association of Flee World.



Polk Correctional Facility on other charges when he was arrested.

He was held on \$1,250 bond.

•Timothy Lonard Jones, 20, 2 Seminole Gardens, Sanford was extradited from Rochester NY on charges that he violated the terms of his probation on assault charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

OVeronica Irvin, 23, 10 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was charged in connection with a pair of Orange County warrants for grand theft, for battery and for violating the terms of her probation on petit theft charges. She was arrested at her home and held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

• Willie Lee Smith, 42, 1717 W. 15th Bt. Banford, was charged on a writ of bodily attachment on charges that he failed to appear at an HRS contempt review hearing. He was taken into custody in his work vehicle at 1006 W.

16th St., Sanford, and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

OGregory Church, 35, 83 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged with failing to appear in court on charges of violating the open container ordinance. He was found at home in bed and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500 bond.

maximum but 9.55 lect above the minimum reached in April 1990.







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EDITORIALS

## Publicize johns' names to curb prostitution

Prostitution is not new to Sanford. It is however, becoming more visible.

Sporadic crackdowns by law enforcement may give the appearance of reducing the problem, but within days or even hours, people seeking money for sex are back on the streets.

The existence of the world's oldest profession cannot be eliminated. Societies have attempted to do so for many centuries, and have been unsuccessful. It would be futile to

hope for its eradication at this time. What can be stopped however, is the conspicuous activies along the streets of the city.

If soliciting is allowed to continue and grow. Central Florida will soon give Sanford a new identity, and it will not have anything to do with "The Friendly City."

The City of Orlando apparently was unable to prevent a section of Orange Blossom Trail from becoming a prostitution center over the years. Cleaning it up now is costing a great deal of effort, time, and money.

Efforts to prevent a similar situation from happening in Sanford must get underway now. A bad reputation is difficult to crase.

We salute Acting Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell's plan to publish names of prostitutes and their customers. The threat of disease, jail terms and fines has not been enough to keep prostitution off our streets. Perhaps public embarrassment will work.

Not only the prostitutes, but the people who utilize their service must be eradicated from our community. No business, regardless of how old it may be; can long survive without

## Start religious education early

It is probably one of the most difficult times in the history of planet earth to "grow up." Children are bombarded with the forces of evil vying for their lives from early childhood. How are they to develop a proper perspective of events to prepare them to make choices?

The struggle between good and evil, right and wrong, positive and negative forces is an integral part of the lives of all children. How are we preparing our children to analyze and make decisions that are in their and society's best interest?

Many young married couples are electing to return to church after they begin their family. They recall their own religious upbringing and the values and beliefs that were engendered. They elect to expose their children to Chris-tianity. They tell them about God's love.

Religious education like secular education should start early. Children during their formative years are very amenable to training and learn quickly.

The Bible and Christian stories can be a powerful source of information and learning about how to live with others. The education children receive at school and in church often compliment each other in the academic area.

Decisions made can impact a young person's



life for a lifetime. Consequently, it is important to equip children from an early age with tools to make good decisions.

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The Bible and the Ten Commandments provide the rules needed to live an abundant life. Exodus, Chapter 20 provides the full text. However a synopsis follows: Love God above all others and above everything: love others as yourself; do not lie, steal, murder or commit adultery.

Most of the problems or rather all of the problems man has created for himself are because the Ten Commandments have not been observed.

Adults have responsibility for teaching one of

the greatest messages of Christianity: love of God; love of self and love of our fellow man. History is replete with the times man has missed the opportunity to teach love. Rather we have taught children to hate those who are in any way different from ourselves. Evil prevails when hate of any group is taught simply because they are different. Children trust the adults in their lives and if taught early do not question hating others.

The superiority-inferiority status in society is another lesson that has been transmitted. Children should be taught that each of them is special and that God loves them. However, to teach children that one particular group is superior to another group is in direct contradic-tion to a belief in God. If one accepts that God is the creator of everyone and everything, then it is inconceivable that He deliberately made some people superior and others inferior. He makes people different to serve his purposes.

Since the beginning of time the struggle between good and evil has persisted and will continue until the end of time. As children enter an ever increasing complex society, religious training offers to them an opportunity for learning how to live sensibly, resolutely and lovingly amid all of the turmoil. Their conviction that God is in charge of the universe for now and eternity will provide stability.



## JACK ANDERSON Panetta speaks out on OMB, Clinton

WASHINGTON - Leon Panetta is having lunch at his desk in the Old Executive Office Building — a club sandwich and two cans of diet Coke. He sits at a long polished conference table that looks like a million dollars. This has been one of the roughest weeks for President Clinton's director of the Office of Management and Budget.

During a morning staff meeting. Panetta hears that the financial bookkeeping of some fed-eral agencies and departments is in disarray. Panetta frets over how he can oversee a \$1.5 trillion federal budget when such sloppiness reigna,tuna Currently, he has even more pressing This has been one of the worries. Panetta is clearly pained by how much precious time was frittered roughest weeks for director of the away during the Office of Management and Budget. Senate's filibuster follies against the administration's fiscal stimulus package. The Republican tail was allowed to wag the Democratic dog. During a recent interview with us, Panetta reflected on current political developments. Aside from serving as the administration's top bean counter, Panetta is also one of its sharpest pols. Panetta, in fact, often does double duty as legislative liaison (along with Howard Pastor) to Congress, dealing on-e-on-one with House members whose trust he has carned during a 16-year career as a California congressman and Budget Committee chairman.



#### customers.

#### LETTERS

## Dr. Sweeting's column

Luriene Sweeting appears to have forgotten her civics lessons in her comments in the Sunday, April 18th edition of the paper.

In her selective memory, she should recall that Republicans controlled only the U.S. Senate for just two of the last 12 years, it was under the numerically dominated Democrats in the House and the Senate that spending rose \$2 for every \$1 in new taxes under Reagan, and \$2 for every \$1 in a cuts under Bush! This last in clear violation of the law of the land (Gramm-Rudman-Hollings). Where was her hue and cry them?

How can she honestly state that Americans are apathetic to our social needs when we are by far the greasset giving nation in the world, and when social programs take better than 55 percent of our entire isderul budget, not to mention that included in our state budgets?

Ms. Sweeting, thank you for your opinion, but, a majority of Americans did not elect Mr. Clinton, and I did not elect my congressman to cower to him or to his party. I elected my representative to reposer and to work for that which I believe in: if he fails to do so, then I will vote against him, as I did against Mr. Clinton.

When the tormer states who have been prisoners to socialism such as that being promoted by Mr. Clinton and his elitist cabinet are charging towards free markets and representative democracy. Isn't it strange to hear the leader of the free world charge towards a proven and failed political system. But, do not despair, in 31s more years, he too shall have passed.

**Byron L. Rambo** Sanford

### Questions about shelter

Today I called Beminole County Humane Society to get some information regarding last week's fire. The Executive Director declined to answer my questions. Further, I was refused the names of the board members as well as the date of the next shelter meeting.

So to the board of directors of Seminole County Humane Seciety, I ask: 1. How many animals were in the 34-dog runs? 2. Were there 23 metal cages down the middle corridor where dogs were so tightly packed that they could not turn around?

3. is there \$400,000 in your bank account from a bequest received in November, and if so, why wasn't the money used for making the shelter safer?

4. Had some of the burned dogs lived in those ages for over 2 years?

5. After the fire, were dogs given to anyone in the area?

6. Finally, why are the board members and the helter meetings such secrets? As a financial apparter of the shelter, I want to know who is countable.

D.A. Galbraith Longwood

## Take your daughter to work

BOSTON — Remember the last time you brought your daughter to work? The baby sitter was sick. You parked her bassinet near the desk. It was a no-school day. You sat her in a corner with a bunch of magic markers.

You showed her the vending machines. You introduced her to everyone. You kept her out of their way. You tried to get your job done.

of their way. You tried to get your job done, anyway. Well, next Wednesday she may get a very different sort of experience. The Ms. Founda-tion for Women has designated April 28 as "Take Our Daughters to Work Day." The mission is to get parents, guardians and teachers to expose 9- to 15-year-old girls to the work world of our present and their future. This one-day special is part of an effort to counteract the dismal news from psychologists about the sinking expectations of adolescent girls. Somewhere after fourth grade, we are told, girls' horizons and self-esteem seem to collapse. The organizers hope that Wednesday thousands of girls will get a positive look at the future and a better answer to the ambiguous question. "Who do yo think you are?" But if this isn't loading the agenda too much, I am hoping for one other thing. I'm hoping that a day that's good for daughters may also be good for mothers.

that a day that s good for data inters may and be good for mothers. Over the past years, it has occurred to me that many of us who have worked and mothered — either consecutively or at the same time — have not always been the kind of models we wanted to be. Our daughters have learned that we and, therefore, they, can work. But they may not have learned that we and, therefore, they, can like work.

The mothers I know are often vocal about

The mothers I know are often vocal about the stress of work. But they are often quiet about the pleasures. Indeed, my own small, non-scientific sample suggests that the more mothers find enjoyment and meaning in their work, the less they may say so to their kids. I think we are witnessing another variation on the theme of guilt. A few weeks ago, a mother told me that she had carefully arranged her work schedule around her children's school schedule. So carefully, it turned out, that her 9- and 7-year-olds didn't know their mother had a job st all.

Jill Ker Conway, the scholar and editor of "Written by Herself." says that working mothers tell different stories about work to their sons and daughters. They tend to tell their sons what exciting things happened at work that day. "They tell their daughters how tired they are.

For my own part. I remember when one of the few benefits of divorce for the mother of a small child was a curious diminution in guilt abut working. I had to work. So do millions of other single mothers.

In the past decade, more and more mothers in two-parent families have joined the ranks of have-tos. They have gone to work because they need the second paycheck. In some perverse ways, need cuts through ambivalence. When we are driven to work by sheer

necessity, we can tell ourselves and our children: Of course, I would rather be home with you, but I HAVE to go to work. But what do those children learn abut work? That loving your work is impossible?

To this day, many mothers who have an economic choice deal with their job as if it were an illicit affair. It becomes an emo-tional secret, as if work-love competed with child-love, but what do our children learn? That enjoying your work is a source of pride or shame? I a m 'n o t u n -

The mission is to expose 9-to 15-year-old girls to the work world of our present and their future. derestimating the stress of balancing work and family. I carned my stress stripes the hard way and I'll keep them. I know all about life on the overload cycle. I am also wholly sware

that for many, many women (and men) work is drudgery. That the best thing about a job may be just having one. But we don't want that for our children.

We want our daughters to have choices. We want them to make those choices. That may not happen if we send them very different messages: that we have o choice. Especially if we derive comfort from that.

So, if you can't take a dauligter to the office, the shop, the factory, on Wednesday, April 28, take her to a shift at the kitchen table. Tell her what's good about work - the accomplishment or the friendships. Take a pay stub and tell her what you do with it.

If you work at home, tell her what you did before, how you decided this change, what happens next. If you don't like your job, tell her what work you would like. If she tells you what she wants, listen, and for gawdsakes, take it seriously. Reality, after all, can do its own dirty work.

When you tell your daughter what makes work meaningful, you may be reminding someone else: you. And when you take a daughter to work, you may even see work through another, clearer pair of eyes: hers.

According to Panetta, two lessons can be drawn from the latest stand-off: First, pick your fights wisely, and then fight like hell. Second, the transition from campaigning to governing, from Little Rock to Washington, may still need some refining. Panetta stated:

"The toughest transition for a newly elected president is the transition from the kind of day-to-day campaign when you're running for the office — and the kind of PR operation you have — and the kind of PR leadership of running the country, and having to make decisions ... that aren't going to be the most popular in the world because you think they're right. He's (Clinton) in the process right now in that transition."

Panetta believes it boils down to picking priorities, the correct ones and not too many at once. Or as Panetta puts it, a president "can't have everything he wants." Clinton may be guilty of greed in this department — pushing for jobs, deficit reduction and investments simultaneously.

"Probably the president's greatest frustra-tion now — and it may be the transition from tion now — and it may be the transition from governor to president — is that as governor he knew what he wanted and how to get it done," Panetta told us. "Coming here he's got a whole agenda of things he wants to do but it's a different ball game. You've got to work with a Congress that's a much different operation. The Senate is much different because it isn't a majority rule game up there. You've got to confront how you deal with (minority) filibusters. You're dealing with a very constricted budget. You've got to with a very constricted budget. You've got to make tough decisions where you're going to concentrate your resources."

Panetta admits that he wasn't sold on a stimulus bill until carly last January, when it became apparent that the recovery would be anemic and unable to generate jobs. "I've always been skeptical of any kind of atimulus bill and it goes back to the Carter ad-ministration." he said. Panetta said he never "underestimated the political challenges" posed by asking for a budget supplement, and "talking about some apecific program that have always raised hell."

New Teller

## **Prostitution**-

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organizations or businesses in the community accounting for the low number of cases recorded.

Although Procchel said he read that Sanford police plan to begin printing the names of the prostitutes and their customers (johns) when arrests are made, he said the county has not formulated a similar policy.

"That is something we might be interested in looking into," he arrests." commented.

Much of the prostitution activisaid, in Fern Park and Casselberry. Homosexual prostitution Park area and Environmental Park near Five Points, he added.

Many of the prostitutes are repeat offenders and several of the women are crack addicts. Asked if HIV, the virus linked to are a couple of prostitutes who indicated they had condoms. are HIV positive in Altamonte the prostitutes practiced safer sex by using condoms, Procchel commented, "I hope so."

Prostitution cases reported by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office totaled 117 in 1990; 165

Lt. Jack Martin, who leads the vice unit for the Altamonte Springs police department, said. "We arrest more "johns" than prostitutes, although we arrest some prostitutes, too." The problem is, he explained that the prostitutes get to know the street." police officers working undercover operations.

There are about six women working the Altamonte Springs streets on a regular basis, Martin estimated. He confirmed at least one is HIV-positive.

"If a person is arrested for prostitution at least twice, on the second offense," Martin said, "they are tested at the jail. There is one that we know for sure was HIV-positive, but I haven't seen

her on the street for awhile. She may already be gone."

Casselberry Police Chief Durbin Gatch said there has not been a problem with prostitution in his jurisdiction since his office ran a revenue sting operation about a year and a half ago.

"We were starting to get girls walking 17-92," he said. "So on three different occasions, we put our own decoys on the street and we probably made close to 45

All three operations were conducted from about 9 a.m. ty is focused in the southern part until 1 p.m. Gatch said he was of Seminole County, Procchel taken aback by the mentality of the people arrested in the sting.

In all of the sting operations. is more prevalent in the Big Tree only men solicited the decoys, Gatch said. "We had no women soliciting the prostitutes. And about 40 per cent of the "customers" were married men," he added.

In view of all the sexually AIDS, is a problem among pro- tranmitted diseases, including stitutes in the county, Proechel AIDS, Gatch said he was sursaid. "As a matter of fact, there prised that none of the men

"We never found anything on Springs and they are still work- the men to prevent sexually ing the streets." When asked if transmitted diseases," he said. "And if they were counting on the girls (prostitutes) to have protection, that just didn't wash."

The married men using the services of a prostitute are at risk in 1991; 64 in 1992 and 66 so far for STDs and "taking it back in 1993. home to his wife." Gatch added.

"We had an 18-wheeler that pulled over and (the driver) solicited one of the girls," Gatch said, "and he had been told by another man already caught in the sting that the police were conducting an operation up the

He also recalled a "john" who was test driving a new car pulling over and soliciting an undercover policewoman. Another man was apparently a mechanic testing out a brake job on a car when he stopped to make a "date" with the decoy prostitute.

"I was amazed at some of the stories," Gatch said, "It just seemed like the men had a half hour to kill and decided to stop."

The real prostitutes began appearing on Hwy 17-92 "out of nowhere," Gatch said. Some seemed to take customers to several small motels that dotted the area. By displacing the prostitutes in the sting operations, Gatch said, prostitution has not been a problem for the city recently.

In 1989, there were 23 prostitution cases in Casselberry; 22 in 1990; 7 in 1991; 1 in 1992 and no arrests thus far this year. according to statistics compiled by Gatch.

Very little prostitution activity is reported in Longwood and none in Lake Mary or Winter Springs, Longwood assistant police chief Terry Baker said there were five arrests for prostitution in the city for all of 1992 to the present.

"There was some activity on (Hwy) 17-92 south of (SR) 434." Baker said, "The five arrests were the result of a sting operation." For the most part, pro-stitution cases are handled by the City County Investigative Bureau, he added.

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary said there were no arrests for prostitution last year. He said he was not aware of arrests for that in the past either.

"Perhaps we just don't have a market where you find prostitutes," Beary said. "Lake Mary is not a known area in that sense. If we can keep them (prostitutes) out, all the better."

In addition, Beary noted there is minimal foot traffic in the city which might make a streetwalker easy to spot.

Capt. Charles Sexton of Winter Springs said prostitution is not a problem in the residential community.

"I don't know of any (arrests for prostitution), and I've been here 18 years," he said. "Winter Springs is mostly residential, we have a limited commercial area where you get that kind of activity.

Sexton said he did recall a complaint being filed once, "but we watched her and she wasn't soliciting."

#### Capture-**Continued from Page 1A** The incident began with a routine traffic stop in Sanford

and ended with officers from the Florida Highway Patrol. Seminole County Sheriff's Office, Sanford Police, at least two K-9 units and the Orange County sheriff's Chase helicopter involved.

**Deputy Brenda Sonafelt was** treated and released from Florida Hospital North after she was injured when Miller's car struck her car as she was waiting to turn left at SR 46 and SR 415 about 6 p.m., George Proechel. spokesman for the sheriff's office said.

"She was just sitting at the light getting ready to turn. She was going home. It could have been anybody sitting there." Procchel said.

The deputy was treated for neck and back injuries. "She's sore and she'll be off a few days. but she's alright." Proechel said.

The incident began when a Sanford Police officer, Richard L. Poovey, attempted to stop Miller, who had attempted to pass a car into oncoming traffic. Miller was driving a 1973 Oldsmobile. Miller proceeded to 25th Street and Sanford Avenue where he stopped for a red light. When the officer approached the driver and told him to stop, Miller sped away, according to the police report. A high speed chase followed eastbound on 25th Street. Poovey broke off the pursuit at 25th and Mellonville. according to the report and notified the sheriff's department of the altuation. A short time later, Sonafelt's car was hit.

The suspect, wearing white shorts and a turquoise shirt, ran into the woods. Police and two K-9 units searched the area. Miller was apprehended when the Orange County sheriff's Chase helicopter with heat seeking equipment was called in. The suspect was then spotted in a tree.

"He knew enough to get up in the tree to get away from the dogs," Procchel added.

Miller was arrested shortly before 9 p.m. He refused to take breath or sobriety tests and was advised of his rights.

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### Sanford Commission agenda

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF

**Herald Staff Writer** 

SANFORD - For the second consecutive time, items listed for a workshop ses the Sanford City Commission have caused an earlier-then-usual start lime. The meeting will begin at 4:30 rather than 5 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room on the ascond floor of the Sanford City Hall.

The following items are listed on the workshop agenda:

- Obcussion Health Insurance/benefits package
   Discussion Request for sever service to CSK service trailer
- Review Solid waste rates
- Review solid wastervares
   Obscussion State Revolving Fund loan agreements
   Obscussion Use of capital improvement/revenut generation funds for work on Sile-10.
- Discussion Interim financial reports
- Additional items for consideration.

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Sanford City Commission will begin at 7 p.m., In the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall. The following items are listed on the regular meeting agends: © Presentation — Ninth annual Warren E. "Pete" Knewles Service Award © Ordinance — Public hearing and 2nd reading — Amending Civil Service Ordinance regarding City Cierk, Police Chief and Fire Chief © Ordinance — Public hearing and 2nd reading — Amending Police Chief and Fire Chief position descriptions © Reading City Cierk, Police Chief for Calery City Coulears

- Request Special event permits from Celery City Cruisers
- Petition to Annex Regarding property connected to Seminole Towne Center Mall
   Request Senilary Sewer Service CSX Railroad
   Request Senilary Breakfast Club for reduced rate of Civic Center rental fees for special event
- Request From Joe Abrams reparding use of 2nd Street right-of-way for parking at 200 Myrtle Ave.
- Petition to annax 3 lots. Floral Helphts, to obtain water service
- Request Use of vehicle for Police Explorer program
   Request Execute Interlocal agreement with County for widening program on portion of Sanford Avenue,
- Consideration Increase and approval of State revolving fund ioan agreement
   Consideration Agreement with Sanferd Gymnastics Asan. for recreation program
   Consideration Capital improvement/revenue generation funds
   Information from Planning and Zoning Commission meetings
   Ordinance First reading, closing, vecating and abandaning six feet utility

- easement © Onlinance First reading, revisions to sever use pretreatment program © Based appointments Sanford Housing Authority, Orlando Urban Area Bicy-cie/Padestrian Advisory Committee, and Civil Service Board © Consent Agenda approval © Consent Agenda approval © Invoice approval © Additional Items from Mayor, City Commission, City Attorney, City Manager

These liems were listed on the agenda as of Thursday, April 22. All liems are subject to

change. The City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m.<sup>2</sup> Manday,April 26. In the city commission chambers at Senford City Hell, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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an estimated \$150,000." Matthews said, "We are waiting for more paperwork to be completed on some of the surveys, then we plan to put it out for bids in May of this year."

"At least those are present plans." he added, "there is always a possibility the bidding could be delayed for another month or so."

He expected the widening during the regular meeting. could be completed by August of 1994.

said, "is to ultimately arrange Avenue.

for one contractor to handle the entire job, rather than getting involved with several."

Seminole County has not yet finalized all of the paperwork. "We are waiting to see what the city will decide," he said, "before we make any definite moves and put the project out for bids."

The Sanford City Commission will be discussing the proposal secheduled for 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the "What we would prefer," he Sanford City Hall, 300 S. Park

## Festival

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charge,

The Lake Mary Elementary making hats Chorus, under the direction of and animals for the myriad of Dr. Shirley Henkle, music teach-children, while volumeers from er, sang and entertained with the school, minted wes free of recorders. The Lake Mary Seniors followed the chorus with

enthusiastic parents, teachers and grandparents supporting a Lake Mary event." said Karen long time for this kind of art

Allmendinger. "The art is great, really impressive. I've walted a all aunch

Shuttle

Humane Society benefit set

SANFORD - The Humane Society of Seminole County will benefit from another fundraiser tomorrow.

Doro's International Restaurantai951 Greenwood, Boulevard, in Lake Margumillabe and hosting an all-you-can-cat spaghettinfestifor Beer will be available at 99 cents a glass and desserts will be 99 cents each.

Widen-

Pizza Hut was on hand with pizza and soda at reduced prices. Student Council members were ready with ice cream while the PTA scooped up the popcorn.

Altamonte Springs. Born July

25, 1924, in Irwin County, Ga.,

she moved to Central Florida in

1962. She was a homemaker

Melvin C.; sons, Gene, Astatula,

Edward, Casselberry; daughters,

Joanne Isch, Dayton, Ohio,

Brenda Field, St. Petersburg: 12

grandchidiren; five great-

**Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral** 

Home, Altamonte Springs, In

Winter Springs, died Friday,

April 23, at his residence. Born

July 30, 1919, in Revere, Mass.,

he moved to Winter Springs in

1977 from Derry, N.H. He was a

retired restaurant owner and

operator. Mr. Martocchio was a

charge of arrangements.,

ANTONIO J. MARTOCCHIO

Survivors include husband.

and a Protestant.

grandchildren.

line dancing, even enticing some student volunteers for lessons on stage. They all danced to the 'Tennessee WigWalk.' "It's wonderful to see so many

show from the Lake Mary school children." Allmendinger and her husband, Jim, agreed. The coupie has two children who attend Lake Mary Elementary School.

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## By MARCIA DUMM AP Asrospage Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, - NASA canceled today's isunch of the space shuttle Columbia because of a problem with its navigation system, the second time the mission has been postponed in the final hours before liftoff.

The launch was reacheduled for Monday at 10:50 a.m. EDT.

NASA spokesman George Diller said the problem concerned equipment critical to maneuvering while in orbit and during re-entry.

This was NASA's second attempt to launch Columbia with seven astronauts on a laboratory research mission chartered by Germany. The attempt last month ended abruptly three seconds before liftoff when the main engines shut down.

This time, the astronauts had not yet boarded Columbia and NASA had not yet begun to fuel the shuttle. Today's liftoff would have followed the

last shuttle flight by just seven days.

All of the money raised during the event will be donated to the humane society to help with their rebuilding and expansion project following a devastating fire last week.

#### **Community activities**

LAKE MARY - The Community Improvement Association is planning a busy schedule for the next few weeks.

On April 26 and 27, the Lake Mary Parks Division will be having classes sponsored by AARP for mature drivers (55 years and over). The classes will be held from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. For reservations, phone 324-3097.

On April 27, at the Old City Hall, from 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Lake Mary Seniors will be sponsoring a mini-health fair.

On Thursday, May 6. beginning at 10 s.m., the Lake Mary Elderly Affairs Commission will hold a meeting regarding possible bus service into Lake Mary. Representatives of Tri-County Transit and Lynx Transit have been invited to make presentations.

Individuals who are interested should attend the meeting which will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd.

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Louise L. MARPER veteran of World War II. He was a life member of the VFW #5405. Louise L. Harper, 68, of Forest Drive, Casselberry, died Friday. Winter Springs and a member of April 23. at Florida Hospital.

the Hacienda Village Men's Club. Survivors include wife, Helen S.; sons, Anthony, Casselberrry, Dennis, Sanford, Walter, Nethuen, Mass.; daughters, Cheryl Indoccio, Sue Ellen Defosses, both of Derry, Kathy, Giroux, Pittsville, N.H.; brother, Erpino, Malden, Mass.; sisters, Mary Canvelora, Rosie Casino, Delores Dellacrece, Bedi Gifford, all of Revere: 17 grandchilden and two great-grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### ROBERT JAMES MYCOFF

Robert James Mycoff, 66. of Lauder Drive, Maitland, died Antonio J. Martocchio. 73, 408 La Vista, Hactenda Village, Saturday, April 24, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 19, 1927, in Pittsburgh, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was self-employed and a member of the Cathedral of St. Luke Episcopal. He was a Mason and a World War II Navy veter-Roman Catholic and a Navy an.

Survivors include wife, Amelia: son, Robert L., Orlando; daughter, Marilyn Williams, Orlando; brother, Ronald, Pit-isburgh; sisters, Emma Mareno and Evelyn, both of Pittsburgh: four grandchildren.

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

#### FREEDA U. STROPE

Freeda U. Strope, 97, of 2543 El Portal Ave., Sanford, died Friday, April 23, at her realdence. Born April 14, 1898, in Glenwood, Pa., she moved to Sanford from Harpersville, N.Y., in 1960. She was a homemaker and a Methodist.

**Survivors include son, Robert** Bergman, Sanford: daughters, Letha Shreye, Sanford, Juanita Snyder, Canastota, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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nford Herald for and to Mr. Jerry Hermann and the Public Works Department for their complete cooperation as well as various other city

We also would like to thank Mr. Mike Rotundo and Mr. Doug Bishop and our various Local, County and State law enforcement officials for their wonderful displays and afternoon demonstrations. Without a doubt, all they do makes the day exciting.

There are many others who have participated and worked hard to make this event successful. To you, again hanks.

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## Education



#### Hamilton honor roll set

SANFORD - The Hamilton Elementary School honor roll for the third nine weeks has been announced. The top students аге:

• Third grade: Lindsey Alford, Benjamin Brendle, Patrick Daly, Hayden Finch, Ben Hubbard, Emma Liggett, Morgan White and Brad Whiteside.

• Fourth grade: Aliah Alshomrani, Erin Brown, Julia Coffman, Zachary Cooper, Christopher Hoffman, Tara Hume, Laurie Huntting, Nikima Isaac, Michael Jolley, Sahtonka Knight, Sarah Meisel, Estelle Morley, Domenique Quinn, Ben-O-Ni Smith, Brock Sutton, David Vaux, Bryn Wallace and Santoria Williams.

• Fifth grade: Ameen Baker, Vanessa George, Kia Jackson, Sarah Jacobs, Elisabeth Meisel, Kathryn Nichols, Leon Reed and B.J. Spencer.

#### Golf benefit planned

HEATHROW - On Monday, April 26, the Seminole Education Association (SEA) will hold a benefit golf tournament.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to a acholarship fund for students in Seminole County schools who intend to pursue a career in education.

The tournament will be at the Heathrow Country Club. Prizes have been donated by area businesses. Tee time is 4 p.m.

Registration forms are available from the SEA office, 404 W.

25th St., Sanford, or by calling 323-1131. The registration fee is \$40 per person and includes greens

fees.

#### SCCPTA to host exhibit

LONGWOOD — The Seminole County Council of PTAs will host a vendors exhibition day on Thursday, April 29 from 4:15 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit will be at Lyman High School on County Road 427 in Longwood.

Representatives from 30 companies will be on hand to share their fundraising programs and ideas with organizations. The event is open to all interested parties. It is free of charge.

#### Locals on deans list at BU

BOSTON - Raymond G. Gatcliffe and Daphne S. Lincoln, both of Longwood, were recently named to the deans list at Boston University in Boston.

The two were required to maintain a grade point average of at least 3.7 on a 4.0 scale.

#### Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an-administrator who has been honored or is doing something"

## High school report

## Schools want to keep the Sanford community healthy

## By VICKI Desonmier Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - On May 8, the full service schools projects and various other comminity programs will be sponsoring a program called "keep our community healthy."

The organizers of the event said that they hope to make the community aware of what services are available to them and what they can do to live a healthier and more productive life.

"We will have represenatives from across the community to help tell everyone about what is avail-able to them," said Helen Morris of the Full Service Schools.

She said that the campaign is an attempt to rid the community of the illnesses of drugs, crime, lack of available medical help and the overall depression.

Representatives from many county and state social services programs will be on hand to offer information and answer questions from the public.

The NAACP will also be on hand to help those who have questions.

Morris said she hopes to have nurses from the Seminole County Health Depart-ment on hand to do a variety of simple health screenings from blood pressure checks to glucose screenings.

A number of doctors from around the Sanford community, including Dr. Willie B. Sherman, will be at the health fair to offer motivational speeches to the young people of the community.

"We want them to show the young people of the community what they have ac-complished," Morris said.

The Tajiri Arts group will be there to entertain and the Seminole High School Jr. ROTC color guard will present the colors at the start of the Saturday morning program.

Morris said that there will be a variety of games and food booths at the health fair for the public to enjoy.

The day's activities will kick off at 8:30 p.m. at the corner of 13th Street and Lake Avenue in Sanford. From there, participants will march to the Crooms School of Choice where the health fair will take place.

The event is free and open to the public.

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This past week has been no

Several SHS students who

are members of the Madrigals

(the chamber choir), Pizazz (the all girl show choir), De-

stiny (the co-ed show choir)

and Dazzlers (the dance team)

traveled to Atlanta to compete

in the Fiesta-Val National

## SHS continues to pursue excellence SANFORD - The stu-

He had a bench press of 380 dents at Seminole High pounds and a clean and jerk School have always strived to of 280 pounds. maintain the school's stan-

Peterson also was nominated by the Downtown Orlando Athletic Club for a scholars award, becoming one of ten finalists.

Also on this exceptional list of awards, five young men at Seminole High have been selected to attend Boys State this summer.

They are John Watson, Chris Black, Todd Hensley, Jason Boffet and Jerome Titshaw.

The SHS Madrigals received thrid place in their category Boys State sers up a model and Pizazz received second government and is a very honorary program. Also, Matthew Freeman place in the show choir

The Dazzlers carned the became one of Walt Disney award for the Best in Class in World's Dreamers and Doers. the drill team category. This is awarded to fifth. Destiny was one of the big

eighth and 12th graders. Freeman was also awarded

the honor as an eighth grader. The pride of Seminole has truly shone through these students and so many more who make up the student body of Seminole High

At the Seminole County School. Mathematics competition last Congratulations to all. Also at SHS this coming week will be cheerleading tryouts. The judges will be from the University of Central Florida. The hopefuls will be judged 60 percent on their performance, 20 percent on teacher recommendations and 20 percent on attitude and attendance. There should be tight competition in all three squads.







#### Top vocational students

The Seminois County Vocational Association (SVA) recently honored their outstanding students for the year. They were exiscited for their leadership, participation in vocational student organizations, scatternic success and community service. The students are Gregory Terry, Lyman; Maladys Wilson, Lyman; Shaun Denjou, Lyman; Michael Harding, Crooms; Matthew Brown, Seminols; Tony Ballissimo, Seminols; Deborah Deniels, Seminols; Byron Desse, Crooms; Linda Beede, Lake Howell; Lisa Monaco, Lyman; Robin Black, Seminols; Heather Taliman, Lyman; Camille Counts, SOC; Jhenneen Vega, Seminols; Allicon Jones, Lake Brantley; Cheryl Jenkins, Lake Brantley; Gary Duncan, SCC; Drew Grider, Tuskawille M.S.; Snowden Hernandez, Tuskawilla M.S.; Tonya Robinson, Seminole; Shannon Nolan, Lyman; Brent Muse, Crooms; and Ben Williams, Grooms.

# **Ley it with Nower**

Brad Welborn, Perry Williams and Bradley Broderick planted some assisse at Pine Crest Elementary Schoo in Sanford as part of the Earth Day celebrations at that school.

### **SCC Inducts 35** in vocational honor society

By VICILI Beacher Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will induct 35 students into the National Voca-tional-Technical Honor Bociety

tomorrow. On Monday, April 26 at 11:30 a.m. the students will be honored in a ceremony in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the college.

The National Vocational-Technical Honor Society is a non-profit honor organization for students enrolled in occupational and vocational-technical programs. The Seminole Com-munity College chapter has just been formed though there are chapters of the organization at other vocational schools and community colleges across the country.

The purpose of the society is to promote service, leadership, ca-reer development and skilled workmanship.

The National Vocational-Technical Honor Society is also doing much to strengthen the link between local vocational and technical training institutions and the area business and industry.

They are also trying to promote a more positive of voca-tional and technical education.

Any SCC student enrolled in a vocational or technical certificate program at the college is eligible to be inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Bociety chapter at BCC.

The keynote speaker at tomor-row night's charter induction ceremony will be Richard Beary. Lake Mary's Police Chief.

Beary is a graduate of the Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement program at Seminole Community College.

Saturday the calculus team and the geometry team each placed third.

winners in the competition. They received the Best in

Class in both the show choir

and the jazz choir categories

and came out as the overall

national championships in

both of these categories.

Also, Carey Helmadollar won a scholarship to attend Seminole Community College. That scholarship will set her on the road to go any-

where she wants to go. Richard Peterson, a 198pound senior, became state champion in his weightlifting class.

## **Clinton wants more** government in schools

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The **Clinton** administration. seeking an increased federal role in public education, is proposing national standards for America's schools and certification for job training programs. Education Secretary Rich-

ard Riley unveiled the pro-posals Wednesday, assuring

doubters that under the ad-ministration's blueprint for upgrading America's troubled schools local districts would

remain a powerful voice. But Republican critics were skeptical. "This country had better be careful about the federal government taking over the education system and dictating the curricu-lum." Bouth Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell warned.

Actually, the administra-tion's \$420 million plan relics heavily on Bush administration proposals, produced after a 1989 education summit between the Republican pres-

ident and the governors. Notably absent, though, was the Bush administration concept of vouchers that poor and middle-class parents could use to pay private school tuition.



#### Talking trach

David Richards, recycling assistant with the Lakeview Middle School during Earth Day Seminole County Solid Waste Department, passes out a test of "Garbage IQ" to students at

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What's for lunch?

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## Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

#### Seminole Memorial reunion planned

SANFORD - There is going to be a picnic on Saturday, May 1, for the oldies of the 11-7 shift of the old Seminole Memorial Hospital. It will be held at Lee P. Moore Park in Hidden Lakes, off Lake Mary Boulevard.

Come for lots of hugs and hot conversation at 11 a.m. Please bring a covered dish, casserole, dessert or small jug of drink, your own plates; cating utensils, cups, camera and lawn chair. ice and hot coffee will be provided.

Rodiun, Cleary and Priest ask those who know former employees of the nightshift to contact them to see if they received a letter. If not invite them, it's for everyone.

If rides to the event are needed contact Rodiun at 323-1569: Cleary at 323-8402 or Priest at 834-1891.

#### Free seminar offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer the following free seminar on April

Carpel Tunnel Syndrome from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr. Hand surgeon Vikram Mehtra, M.D., will be the guest speaker.

For more information or to register, call Community Health Services at 897-1929.

#### Men's health series continues

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and The Urology Center are presenting Men's Health Forum, a free series devoted to answering questions about men's health issues. The next program is on Tuesday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital classroom. The topics for the forum are "Prostate Cancer" and "Coronary Artery Disease."

Anthony Arciola, M.D., a urologist, will discuss prostate cancer and Cardiologist Lawrence Vallario, M.D., of Sanford Cardiology Associates, will talk on coronary artery disease.

The classes are free, however reservations are appreciated. Call the hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5607 for information and reservations.

#### Hospice to hold training session

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Hospice of the Comforter is seeking volunteers to help in its ministry of taking care of terminally ill patients and their families.

The orientation and training classes continue to grow in size, making it necessary to register and reserve a place.

The next series begins on Tuesday, from 6-9 p.m., and will continue through June 1.

For information and reservations call 682-0808.

#### Abortion pill licensed for U.S. use

WASHINGTON - In a breakthrough for advocates of legalizing the abortion pill RU-486, the French manufacturer agreed to license the drug to a population-control group for eventual U.S. distribution.

But it will still at least "a couple of years" before the abortion pill can be licensed for full commercial use in the United States, the head of the Food and Drug Administration said.

The agreement was announced by FDA Commissioner David A. Kessler and Margaret Gatley-Carlson, president of the non-profit Population Council. after they met with Edouard .: 4

## **Clinic observes immunization week**

### By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

The American Academy Pediatrics is co-sponsoring a fli National Preschool Immunia tion Week April 24-30 to assu that children are protected fro nine major diseases.

What better time to che your child's immunization reords and visit the clinic doctor's office to update in munization, according to th State of Florida Department Heath and Rehabilitative Ser iccs.

The academy recommend that children receive the primary immunizations begi ning at birth as part of continuing comprehensiv health care program.

"Children should begin in munizatoins at age two months and complete the childhood immunization series by two years of age," according to Maureen Denizard, R.N., M.D., senior community health nursing supervisor with the Seminole County Public Health Unit on Airport Boulevard. "Also, if your child will be entering kindergarten for the first time this year he or she will need to have a second dose of the MMR (mumps, measles, rubella) vaccine.

Childhood vaccines are provided free of charge by the HRS Seminole County Public Health Unit at 400 W. Airport Blvd., on Monday through Friday from 8

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These are the Centers for Disease Control Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices recommended schedule of vaccinations for your child. These schedules may cary depending on our child's physicians discretion and the vaccines used.

Street, Sanford, on May 3, from a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Casselberry clinic, 182 Wilshire 9 a.m. to noon.

Information and immunizations will also be made available in various stores and supermarkets on the following days:

Sanford, on Monday from 1-4

•K-Mart, 3101 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

•Food Stamp Office, 27th

## **Cancer update**

Plaza, Suite 186. The percentage of two-yearolds who are properly immu-• Publix, 3609 Orlando Dr.,

response to this urgent public health problem, CDF has urged Congress and the President to support a comprehensive imnized in Florida is currently 49 munization program that is both

percent. Shockingly low im- cost-effective and responsive to munization rates for pre- children's needs. The proposal, school-age children across the designed to immunize every nation have contributed to the child in America, includes unimost dramatic increase in pre- versal purchase and critical inventable disease outbreaks we vestments in public outreach, have witnessed in the last 10 education and service delivery to years, according to Marian ensure that vaccinations can be Wright Edelman, president of administered at the community the Children's Defense Fund. In level.

### Screening identifies women with inherited breast-cancer risk

#### BY BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Genetic screening now being used on an experimental basis could one day make a life-or-death difference for up to 600,000 American women with an inherited defect that promotes breast cancer, researchers said, statut to

who inherit the gene have a 59 percent chance of developing breast cancer before age 50 and an 80 percent chance by age 65.

Among women in general, there is a 2 percent chance of developing breast cancer before 50 and a 6 percent chance by age 65, the researchers said.

"Women with inherited risk need to be told honestly what we, know and do not know, so they can decide what to do," said the

SAN DIEGO - Scientists are zeroing in on the gene that causes, melanoma, the deadly form of skin cancer.

**Teams working to find** 

gene that causes melanoma

chromosome.

Animal studies hint that it might be a tumor-suppressor gene. These are genes that. when they work correctly, prevent cancer from happening

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It allows the Population Council to contract with a U.S. drug manufacturer - still unchosen - to produce and distribute the pill in the United States.

Catley-Carison also said it would be "probably years" before RU-486 could win full FDA approval.

#### Lyme disease diagnoses questioned

CHICAGO - Less than one-fourth of 788 patients who were referred to a Lyme disease clinic in Boston during a 4½-year period actually suffered from the disease, a study found.

It is the largest study to document what doctors have reported previously, that Lyme disease is greatly overdiagnosed, said lead author Dr. Allen C. Steere of New England Medical Center and Tufts University School of Medicine.

"Lyme disease is a problem, and now over 40,000 cases have been reported since 1982, and the disease is continuing to spread," he said in a telephone interview.

But some symptoms are often confused with those of other ailments, mainly chronic fatigue syndrome or fibromyalgia - a malady involving dispersed aches and often tiredness and sleep problems - he said.

Compounding the problem is the lack of a standardized blood test for Lyme disease, said Steere, who identified the first cases of the disease in 1975 in patients from Old Lyme, Conn., when he was at Yale University

In the study, 45 percent of patients who did not have Lyme disease had tested positive for it in blood samples sent to other laboratories, Steere and his team reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



The screening and its benefits

One report describes how 35 members of an extended family with a high breast-cancer rate were screened. One woman who had planned to have her breasts removed to prevent cancer learned she lacked the defect she feared. She canceled the surgery.

A cousin, meanwhile, learned she had the defect and requested a long-delayed mammogram that revealed a tumor in a highly curable stage.

The authors, led by Barbara B. Blesecker of the University of Michigan School of Medicine, called the cousins' experiences "dramatic examples of the potential benefits" of the tests. Several inheritable defects are

linked to high breast-cancer risk. The two new reports describe screening for one called BRCA1. Screening has been done on about 200 families by the few research labs able to do it. rescarchers said.

They reported that women

authors of the second report, led by Mary-Claire King, a professor of molecular biology at the University of California at Berkeley, who identified the chromosome where BRCA1 oc-

CUIS. For now, there are three options for women with the inherited risk: getting cancer screenings more frequently; taking the experimental cancer drug tamoxifen, which can cause severe side effects; or having the breasts removed be-

fore cancer can develop. Dr. I. Craig Henderson, chief of medical oncology and director of the Clinical Cancer Center at the University of California at San Francisco, said such tests eventually will be "very important for millions of women.

Dr. Eugene Pergament, head of the Section on Reproductive Genetics in Obstetrics-Gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School. praised the value of screening in allaying exaggerated fears about breast-cancer risk.

Several teams are working to find the gene, and one of the researchers said he expects it will be located within a year or two

By DANIEL Q. MANEY

**AP Science Writer** 

Unlike basal and squamous cell skin cancers, which are highly curable, melanoma ia often quickly fatal unless caught early. This year, the American Cancer Society, predicts that 6,800 Americans will die from melanoma.

"The rate of melanoma is increasing faster than any other cancer in the United States," said Dr. Darrell Rigel of New York University. "At the current rate, approximately one in five Americans will develop melanoma during their lifetime.'

Melanoma runs in families; this suggests that an inherited genetic susceptibility plays some role in the cancer. In recent years, researchers have been looking for a melanoma gene in families afflicted with the discase.

Among them is Dr. Laurence Meyer of the University of Utah. At a recent cancer society conference, he said scientists believe

ple inherit one damaged copy of such a gene and one good copy. If the good copy somehow becomes scrambled, cancer occurs. Cancer is much less common among those born with two good copies of the gene, because they stay cancer free unless both copies are damaged.

Meyer said his group has narrowed the location of the gene to a stretch of DNA that contains 2 million bits of genetic information. He called this "a major step toward isolation of the melanoma risk gene."





#### Friendly ferewell

Shella Maynor, controller at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, stops by the punch bowl to bid a fond farewell to Lawrence "Larry" W. Kaufman, former associate administrator, during a reception in his honor in the hospital cafeteria. Kaufman was recently promoted by Hospital Corporation of America to CEO of Athens Community Hospital in Athens, Tenn.



## Spring-

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ment to see how many helium-filled balloons it takes to fly a basket," Lee Davis joked. A brisk breeze was blowing around the brightly colored balloons the Math Society, Mu Alpha Theta, was selling. Davis is a math teacher and the group's sponsor. Money the group raised at the flea market will be used to

attend contests around the state as well as for membership fees and awards, Davis said. SHS junior Christina Shively, 17, helped man the booth. "We tried to get everyone to donate a number of items," Shively said. There are about 40 members in the math group.

Members of the Leos. sponsored by the Lions Club, were selling donated items, food and ornamental bird houses the group made.

"A lady bought the one I made," Carly Jackson said proudly, "even though they (fellow club members) tried to throw it in the trash. It was all green with purple dots. And I sold it this morning."

Chelseya Miragliuolla, who was recently elected the state secretary of the Leos, caused a small crowd to gather at the



Dr. Roger Stewart and Mike Richarde cook up some chicken Saturday at SHS Springfest.

group's booth when she tried to ing around, "It costs ten-cents to lock-in party June 9 at the Civic make cotton candy. The breeze carried pieces of the spun sugar treat several feet away. Jackson, ever the saleman called to the hoped to sell to raise money for small group of students gather- Project Graduation, an all night sons.

watch.

Center. The two mothers said Jackie Valentine and Gladys the party provides a safe. Greene arranged plants they alcohol-and-drug-free party for SHS seniors, including their

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## Film found at Dachau depicts Holocaust

#### By PEQQY LOWE Associated Press Writer

LONGMONT, Colo. - Just days after its liberation in 1945. the Dachau death camp in Germany had been cleansed of most of the gruesome evidence of the atrocities committed there.

But as Army Tech. Sgt. Ralph Waffensmith strode through a prisoners' barracks, he spotted something out the corner of his eye. Lying on the rough railing of a wooden bunk was a roll of film.

As a member of the 97th Signal Battalion. Waffensmith normally wouldn't have found himself in such a place at such a moment. His unit usually strung telephone wire near the front lines. But after Germany's surrender, his unit was ordered to perform the dreadful cleanup work.

Waffensmith rigged a makeshift darkroom with a friend. Irwin "Bud" Budnieski, and together they discovered graphic

photographer of the horrors of put them on the wall." the death camp, where an But Waffensmith, now 75, estimated 34,000 Jews and took the photos from their hiding other prisoners of the Nazis place in his home in Longmont perished.

In a series of three photos, two men in prisoners' stripes drag the body of an emaciated man through a doorway with tongs. They lift the body - again with tongs - onto a plank and finally push him into an oven.

Two other photos show piles of bodies thrown on top of one another.

Another frame shows the an-gelic face of a young girl, her we're civilized, but you find out eyes and mouth closed gently as if in sleep, amid another pile of bodies. Her companions' heads are thrown back, their mouths agape.

He never knew who took the rapher was a Nazi guard, or managed to keep a precious express interest. camera.

testimony from an anonymous you don't show them. You don't

last Christmas. He said he was worried that what Hitler created in Germany was happening there again, with the rise of neo-Nazism, and in the former Yugoslavia, with the "ethnic cleansing" of Bosnian Muslims. Waffensmith said it was time to relive the horrors of the Holocaust so that it may never happen again.

in Yugoslavia, even today ... they're barbarians as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Waffensmith offered the photographs to the new Holocaust He never knew who took the Museum in Washington, D.C., photos. He guessed the photog- and to the Simon Wiesenthal Museum in Los Angeles, both of maybe a prisoner who somehow which have written back to

He has also received a letter After making copies for from the institute for Historical himself and a few budges. Review, an anti-Semitic group Waffensmith put the photos that believes the Holocaust away. He took them out nee never happened. The group more, later that year, when he wants to see the photos, proba-returned hom to his wife, Ruth. bly because it believes many

graphs were taken at Dachau that Waffensmith's pictures would not be significant to a study of the camp. But, he added, Wallensmith's story is "unique" and his photos serve as a reminder of what happened to Jews in World War II.

"Certainly they have value in and of themselves because they bear witness to what happened. They bear witness to something awful that happened." Allen said.

The photos were most likely taken by a Nazi or a guard, Allen said.

"Although anything is possible, it would have been almost impossible for a camp inmate to

come across a camera." he said. Bud Budnieski kept the photographic negatives after the war. but Waffensmith lost contact with his friend after a visit in the Chicago area some 20 years ago. Neither spoke of the photos then.

Seeing the photos again after so many years was hard, Waffensmith confessed, but he's glad he made them public. especially when he gets calls from Jews who thank him.

"When I first dug 'em out, I





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Despite the seven-day compliance period, property owners have routinely been granted extensions based on hardship. If the deadline passes, the county will demolish the structure and impose a lien on the property to collect the expenses. In some cases, low-income residents are spared the lien through a Community Development Block Grant program.

Assistant county attorney Henry Brown said he felt the county should allow owners more time to remove their property after a final decision is made to condemn the property.

"We have condemnation powers, but it's a power we don't want to have to exercise." said Brown.

Brown said the suggestion to extend the condemnation period was not influenced by the Suburban Estates homes or any other single property owner.

Last week, attorney Nick Pope asked commissioners to extend the deadline another 30 days, to a total 60 days, to allow Paulucci to determine whether the structures could be repaired and rented or razed. Commissioners refused.



Then he stored them in a trunk such photos were simply and didn't take them out again for 48 years.

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"doctored" to show atrocities, said Michael Allen, director of 'I showed nobody. You come the Holocaust Awareness Institute at the University of Den-

Allen said so many photo-Sanford

2.1 HOUR & EMERGENCY TOWING

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#### Boone unseats Lake Mary

LONGWOOD - They had to do it the hard way, but the Boone Braves came back and beat the defending Class 4A state champion Lake Mary Rams for the 4A-District 5 boys tennis title Saturday at Lyman High School.

Trailing 23-22 in team points at the end of play Friday, Boone had to rally to win the remaining doubles match Saturday morning to torce a dual meet tiebreaker with the Rams. which the Braves won 4-2.

Spruce Creek could have given Lake Mary the title had the Hawks' No. 1 doubles team of David Tucker and Chris Young defeated Boone's Jon Balch and Blake Peeper. But Balch and Peeper rallied from a first set loss to win 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

In the dual meet tiebreaker, the Rams had to default at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles, giving Boone a 2-0 lead. Robert High and Keith Ingersoll then defeated Lake Mary's Shawn Perce and Ryan Finkelstein, respectively, to complete the win.

Lake Mary's Jack Whigham and Randy Brown won the Nos. 1 and 5 singles finals on Friday as well as their matches with Boone on Saturday Brown and Perce also won the No. 2 doubles little on Friday.

On the girls' side, Lake Mary won the Nos. 3, 4: and 5 singles titles and both doubles championships to claim the team championship and advance to the state tournament this week at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa.

Winning singles titles for the Rams were Amber Bradley (No. 3). Ashley Evans (No. 4). and Yvonne Carrico (No. 5). Kun Diehl and Lori Junker won the No. 1 doubles crown while Bradley and Evans claimed the No. 2 doubles title

#### Mayfair women's golf

SANFORD - The Maylair Women's Golf Association held a Sunday Mixed Tournament on April 18th. There was a drawing for for couples to make up foursomes for the best two balls of four.

The foursome of Dottie and Warren Sullivan and Stella and Harold Brooks claimed first place with net score of 118.

The team of Irene and Art Harris and Debby and Fred Fricke were second at 125, while Helen and Roland Killebrew and Maude and Ernest Butler were third at 127.

Ernest Butler had the closest shot to the pin on hole 16 for the men, while Helen Kilebrew was the closest for the women on the seventh hole

# **Running like a champ**



Herald Photo by Kenjo Zebulung Tasha Talley finished second in the shot put and was one of four Lyman athletes to score in the discus in the Seminole Athletic Conference track meet Friday at Lake Brantley, helping the Greyhounds claim the team title.

## Freshman anchors Lyman's SAC title run

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Faced with a winner-take-all showdown with Seminole at the Seminole Athletic Conference track meet Friday night, the Lyman Greyhounds passed the baton figuratively and literally — to freshman Kelly Hudson.

Running the final leg of the 4 x 400-meter relay the final event of the evening), Hudson ran like a seasoned veteran, giving the Greyhounds a win in the event and the team championship.

With the victory in the 4 x 400-meter relay, Lyman finished with a 116-113 edge over Seminole in the final team standings. They were traffed by Lake Mary (61), Oviedo (22), and Lake Brantley and Lake Howell (both with 17).

The Seminole boys won going away, outscoring Lake Howell 120-82. Rounding out the pack were Lyman (71). Lake Brantley (53), Lake Mary (30), and Oviedo (11):

Seminole's girls led going into the final two events, but Lyman took a 106-105 lead when Ktanah Bresnick, Linda Davis, Maeve

Alford, and Marah Pinero finished second through fifth, respectively, In the 3,200-meter run.

Needing to heat the Seminoles in the 4 x 400-meter relay. Lyman led off with Rita Greenberg (winner of the 400-meter dashi. Danielle Garrett (second in the long and triple jumps), and Loretta Kieth (winner of the 800-meter runt before linishing with Hudson.

"She's tough," said Lyman girls coach Larry Baker of Hudson-"That's a lot of pressure to put on a first-year ninner, but she's a tough competitor. We knew she'd give her best

Karen Rhodes (discus) was the only other conference champion for Lyman. Bresnick limished second in the 800-meter, 1.600-meter, and 3,200-meter runs

Oviedo's Wendy Peters and Lake Brantley's Danelle Leat were borh multiple winners. Peters finished first in the long jump and high jump while Leaf won the 1.600-meter and 3.200-meter runs.

Claiming conference champions for Seminole were Belinder Morgan (triple jump). Katina Perr (shot pit). Nicole Banks [110-meter high]

See Track, Page 3B

## Tribe puts Pats on hold

#### **By RYAN ANDERSON** Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Seminole's Fighting Seminoles snapped a four-game losing streak and put the Lake Brantley Pattrots hopes of clinching a second consecutive Semmole Athletic Conference baseball title on hold Friday alternoon with a 3-1 victory in the final SAC contest for both teams.

The Patriots (19-6, 7-3 SAC) maintain a one-game lead over the Lake Howelt Silver Hawks (11-8, 5-3 SAC). but the Silver Hawks can tie the Patriots by winning their next two conference games ligatust Lake Mary and



Rams win half of SAC crown

#### From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY — Halt is better than

The Lake Mary High School guts'

#### PGA event at Timacuan

LAKE MARY - More than 40 teams are cutered in the 12th annual Club Car/North Florida PGA Pro-Official golf tournament tomortow at Timacuan Country Club.

Competition in the \$5,000-added tournament will be based on the net better ball of twosomes. with amateurs playing with full handicaps. One prize will be awarded for the lowest gross score.

Registration is from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with a shotgun start set for 11:15 a.m.

#### Lake Mary Boosters golf

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Athletic Boosters' Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 5th at 1 p.m. at Ekana Golt and Country Club near Ovjedo.

Entry lee is \$50 and proceeds will benefit the boys and girls golf teams and the Booster Club-For more information call, 323-2110, extension 279.

**AROUND THE NATION** 

#### Marlins hold off Rockies

DENVER - Luis Aquino and two relievers combined to scatter 10 hits Saturday, pacing the Florida Marlins to a 2-1 expansion-duct victory over the Colorado Rockies.

The start of the game was delayed 1 hour, 11 minutes by rain and a brief period of snow.

Aquino pitched seven scoreless innings allowing eight hits with two walks and fourstrikeouts. Cris Carpenter a hitless eighth before Bryan Harvey came in to earn his sixth save. despate giving up a run in the nuith nuning-

#### Wallace back on track

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - There's no doubt now Rusty's back.

Rusty Wallace hasn't really been away. though It only seemed that way the past tew years because the 1989 NASCAR Winston Cupchampion struggled through a series of what were for him sub-par years.

But the Missouri driver is off to the hottest start of his career, winning three of the first seven races of 1993, finishing the last six in the top five.

Going into today's Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway: Wallace has two straight victories and will start fifth in a 32-car field on the Jult unle oval.



#### BASKETBALL

3 p.m. – WESH 2, NBA, Chicago Bulls at New York Knicks, (L)

**Complete listings on Page 2B** 

Oviedo.

"I think the key to the game was the fact that we got excellent pitching with Matt Diemer," Seminole coach-Mike Powers said. "Diemer kept the ball down and kept them (Lake Brantley) off balance on the curve ball and the change up.

We were going to start deremy Chinal, but at the last minute, we changed our minds and started Diemer and he did a great job."

Demer and the Semmole defense defused the Patriot offense, allowing only one ran on nine hits. The Patriots See Seminole, Page 2B

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LONGWOOD - Lyman High School's baseball team

wanted to do something memorable Friday to celebrate

Parent Appreciation Night, Beating the visiting Lake

Not only did the Greyhounds (11-13, 4-6 SAC) score

to runs in the lifth mining, then have to hang on to win.

they ended their SAC schedule on a winning note while

running the Silver Hawks' chances to gain on

Howell Silver Hawks 11,10 certainly qualifies

#### Herald Photo by Jim Hopps

Phillip King (running) and his Seminole teammates stalled Lake Brantley's bid to claim the conference title with a 3-1 win over the Patriots Friday afternoon.

## Greyhounds derail Silver Hawks

Lake Howell

#### **By RYAN ANDERSON** Herald Correspondent

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Lake Howell (11)8, 5/3 SAC), the 1991 SAC champtons, can still the Lake Brandley (1946, 7/3 SAC). for first place with victories in their last two SAC games. See Lyman, Page 211

olthall learn wrapped up - 111 excellent regular season with a 6-1 victory over Lake Braniley Friday night at the Lake Mary Sports. Complex, clineting a tic with Lyman for Seminole Athletic Conterence championship.

The Rams scored all six runs with two out in the bottom of the lith. inning to crase a 1.0 deficit and unprove their record to 22.6 overall and 8.2 in the SAC. The Patents fell. to 13-11 overall and 5.5 in the conference

Next up for the Rams and Parnets. is the Class 4A District 5 tournal ment next week at Lake Brantley. High School. The pairings are to be announced eather Sunday maht or Monday morning

den Longstatt led off the Lake Mary 10th with a single but the next two batters flew out Con-Hilmski kept the during alive with a single Longstaff then seored as Michelle Alleit trached on an error

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### WELL DONE

conference leading Lake Brantley

#### Dynomites claim Cup again

For the second year in a row, the Under-12 Dynomites of the Winter Park Soccer Club won the President's Cup tournament played in Ormond Beach the weekend of April 17-18 Team members are (from left): On ground -Shirah Levine, Front row - Dana Wilcox, Natalie Stoner, Tish Hyder, Elizabeth Tompkins, Stephanie Fidanza, Patty MacDowell, Julia Eraso; Middle row - Allison Hatchitt, Nandi Pryce, Christy Baker, Julie Adams, Marta Diaz, Kati Bainbridge, Heather Lilly, Anne Baldwin; Back row - coach Jerry Fidanza, head coach Ron Tompkins, coaches Treor Pryce, Steve Lilly, and Gary Wilcox

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MILWAUKEE BREWERS - Placed James Auslin, pitcher, on the 13-day disabled list. Recalled Mike Ignaslak, pitcher, from New Orleans of the American Association. National League CINCINNATI REDS — Called up Bobby

Ayale, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

NOUSTON ASTROS - Purchased the contract of Mark Grant, pitcher, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Karl Rhodes, outfielder, to Tucsen, MONTREAL EXPOS — Activated John Wetteland, pitcher, from 15 day disabled list. Optioned Ted Weod, putlielder, to Ottawa of

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## **Bucs hope draft** will fill some holes

#### By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer**

TAMPA — With four coaching changes and a never-ending search for the right quarterback, Tampa Bay has launched more new eras in the past decade than the Buccaneers care to remember.

Coach Sam Wyche enters his second draft with the perennially hapless Bucs hoping to find the necessary help to end the club's string of 10 consecutive losing scasons.

Tampa Bay has the sixth pick after finishing with a 5-11 record last year. The club's most preusing needs are for a pass rusher, a speed receiver and, once again, a quarterback.

Wyche has been tight-lipped about his plans, although it's doubtful his first selection will be a replacement for Vinny Testaverde, who is gone after six disappointing seasons as the driving force of an anemic offense.

Drew Bledsoe and Rick Mirer are considered the top two quarterbacks in the draft, however neither is expected to be available for Tampa Bay's turn. And, Wyche reportedly has no the opinion we've come to."

plans to try to trade up to get one of them.

"We're comfortable where we are, but we'll consider all options," Wyche said.

"I think at six we can say we're going to get a good football player. I have long since given up the superlative comments prior to their coming into the league and proving themselves. You can't call anybody great or the best ever, but we'll get a good football player."

Much of the pre-draft speculation has centered on defensive linemen John Copeland, Eric Curry and Dan Footman. The names of wide receivers Curtis **Conway and Scan Dawkins also** have been thrown around, mostly in connection with a possible trade down.

"What I can say to our fans is that we have done our homework," said Wyche, who refused to discuss strengths and weaknesses of his team as well as the draft for fear of tipping his hand to the competition.

"We have a firm opinion (about what to do). Our opinion may prove to be wrong, but we've definitely got a reason for

## **Dolphins' 1992 title** means a low first pick

#### By STEVEN WHE AP Sports Writer

MIAMI - The last time coach Don Shula went into the NFL draft with a lower first pick than he'll have Sunday, the Miami Dolphins wound up with John Offerdahl.

Chosen 52nd in 1988, Offerdahi became a Pro Bowi linebacker. Shula and the Dolphins would do well to match that first

selection this year, but it won't be easy. They pick 25th in the opening round, then must wait until late in the third round selection No. 78 - to make

another choice. The Dolphins' lack of leverage contrasts with a year ago when they used two of the first 12 picks to take cornerback Troy Vincent and defensive end Marco Coleman. Both became starters.

"Because of the ligament tear, there's a chance he might slide," said Tom Braats, the Dolphins' director of college scouting. "But

he has worked out since then,

are a wide receiver and offensive lineman, but there's also speculation that Miami will take a defensive lineman or running back in the opening round. Among the prospects Miami likes are tackle Brad Hopkins of

Illinois, tackle Ernest Dye of South Carolina, receiver O.J. McDuffle of Penn State, or receiver Andre Hastings of Georgia. Miami might take any of the four in the opening round. although last week's signing of free agent tackle Ron Heller makes a receiver the more likely choice.

McDuffie, who caught 63 passes last season and excelled on kick returns, tore knee ligaments in the Japan Bowl. Surgery wasn't required, but the injury might make him available to the Dolphins.

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the International League. NEW YORK METS -- Claimed Jeff Kalser. off walvers from the Cincinnati Reds.

BASKETBALL

National Easterthalt Association NEA — Suspended Minnesofa guard Doug West for one game and lined him \$5,000 for pushing referee Mike Callahan in Thursday night's game. NEW JERSEY NETS - Activated Dwayne

Schintzlus, center, from the injured list. Welved Dave Hoppen, center. FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL National Football League CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Terry Obse, wide receiver: Signed Vernice Smith, of-femsive lineman, to an offer sheet. DETROIT LIGHS — Traded Jerry Ball, note tackle, to the Cleveland Browns for a 1903 Mind-round draft pick. LOS AMOBILES RAMS — Announced that the New York Jets will not match the offer sheet aluen in B. J. Kors, safety.

sheet given to R.J. Kors, safety, PITTSBURGH STRELERS — Signed Greg

Lloyd, linebacker, to a four-year contract. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Shawn

Lee, defensive lackie. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Signed Anthony Alunas, offensive tackie, to a one-year contract. SOCCER

American Protessional Soccer Langue COLORADO POILES - Signad Jeff Regers, midfielder, to a one-year contract. Notional Protessional Soccer Langue MILWAUKEE WAVE - Signed Dave

Vaudreull, defenseman, to a three-year contract.

CAL STATE-FULLERTON -- Signed Brad Holland, men's basicitisti coach. Is a ene-year contract extension through the 1995-96

CITADEL - Named Ken Polosnak men's assistant basketball coach.

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AUTO RACING 7:30 8.00. - ESPN, Formula One Grand Prix of San Marino 5 p.m., 1:30 a.m. - TNN, NHRA Southern

8 p.m. - ESPN, Boston Red Sox at

California Angels. (L) BASKETBALL 1 p.m. - WESI York Knicks. (L) - WESH 2. Chicago Bulls at New

3:30 p.m. — WESH 2, New Jersey Nets at Detroit Pistens. (L)

18 p.m. - SUN, Black College Coaches All Star Game FOOTBALL

Noon - ESPN, NFL Draft, (L)

GOLF 3 p.m. - WCPX 6. Greater Greensboro Open, final round, (L.) OVMMASTICS

4 p.m. – WFTV F, World Championships HOCKEV

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TENNIS Midnight -- ESPN, Monte Carlo Open finals.

Radio AUTO RACING 12:15 p.m. — WGTO AM (Sdl), WOCA AM (1270), NASCAR Hanes SOB BASE BALL

LISS p.m. — WTLN-AM (1330). Southern League, Jacksenville at Orlande 3:15 p.m. — WGTO AM (560). Florida Marilins at Colorade Rockies (joined in progress after Hanes 500)

Shula said. "With those two high picks, last year was an enjoyable year in preparation for the draft."

Even though the Dolphina won the AFC East in 1992 - the reason for their low first pick they still want to shore up nearly

and he's back running full speed and making his cuts. The determination is that he's pretty well healed." Hastings caught 56 passes last

year at Georgia and, like McDuffle, returns kicks.

College next year along with Deeb) led the way by going

2-for-3 with a double and a run

scored. Julie Heimers also went

against Oviedo and Lake Mary.

"Neither team could stop the

other and we ended up getting

the last field goal. I guess." Lyman coach Bob McCollough

2-for-3 for the Patriots.

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every position. Primary needs

Allen with the third run of the inning. Kelli Woodali then in the fourth run, the final two runs scoring when Woodall's hit got past the out-field for a three-base error.

Deeb, who improved her record to 22-6 with the pitching victory, also carried the big bat for the Rams, going 3-for-3 with a run scored and one RBI. Jen Longstaff also went 3-for-3 and scored one run.

Also contributing to the Lake Mary attack were Woodall (1-for-3, run scored, RBI), Hilinski (1-for-3, run scored), Lindy Longstaff (1-for-3) and Allen and Duber (one run scored cach).

For Lake Brantley, Nicole Rathbun (who has signed to attend Brevard Community

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left four man

on base The Patriots lone score came in the top of the fourth inning when Randy Stegali looped a one-out single to right field, took second on Brent Warzocha's single to left field, and scored on Ed Doyle's base hit.

"We played good solid de-fense," Powers said. "Our up--the-middle combo of David

Eckstein and Scott Fergemon made some great plays today." The Seminole offense answered in the bottom of the fourth with two runs on three doubles. Fergerson led off with a two bagger down the third base line. Diemer layed down a sacrifice to first, advancing Fergemon to third. Matt Freeman then scored Fergerson with another double down the third base line. **Chunat drove home Freeman** 

with a double into right field.

The Seminoles' final run came in the bottom of the sixth when Freeman led off with another double, this time to right field. After the next two batters popped out, Gochee launched a shot to deep center field, bring-

ing in Freeman.

Tolliver each singled and scored a run. For Lyman, Kevin Stuckey tripled, had two RBI, scored a run and pitched the final two innings for the save. Chad

Siemer doubled, singled, had a RBI, and three runs scored. Ted Koller had a two RBI double and two runs scored.

Chad Beland hit a two-run single and was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Mike Lyons. Jason Shipley had a single, two RBI, and a run scored.

said. "Both teams hit the ball well and the pitchers were not in control. "Good pitching shuts down good hitting. If you don't have good pitching, sometimes good hitting overuns it and that's

what happened tonight. We were fortunate enough to get some timely hits and score a lot of runs and survive their comeback."

The Greyhounds final "field goal" came in the bottom of the fifth inning. Trailing 5-1 after a four-run inning by the Silver Hawks, the Greyhounds exploded with 10 runs off three Lake Howell pitchers.

Lake Howell tried to come back in the final innings but came up one run short.

**Rob Stanton led Lake Howell** hitters with a triple, two singles. four RBI and a run scored. Monty Mathias singled, doubled. had two RBI, and scored a run. Mike Knorst had an RBI double and scored a run. Joel Read had

an RBI double and scored a run. Jaron Prouls hit a two runsingle. Mike Ganci, Paul Giambalvo. Rich DiTore, and Chris

COLLEGE SASEBALL 1:30 p.m. – SC. Kentucky af Flerida. (L) 1:38 p.m., 3 a.m. – SUN. Flerida State af Miami, (L) 7 p.m. — SUN, Duke at Wake Forest, (L) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1:30 p.m. - WOR, San Diego Padres at New York Mets. (L)

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Louis Cardinais, (L) 3 p.m. — WIRB 34. Florida Mariins at Colorada Rockles, (L)

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## Sinnott, Dycus top weekly honor roll

#### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Bill Signott and Juanite Dycus claimed high series honors in action reported this week by Bowl America-Sanford.

Sinnott, competing in the Bowl America Classic league, rolled a 710 to pace the men this week. Dycus led the women with her 575 effort in the Wednesday Laduies Handicap league.

Trailing Sinnott in Bowl America Classic were Don Gorman Jr., who notched a 673, and Doug Burnell, who came in with a 608.

In the Wednesday Ladies Handicap league, backing up Dycus were Rhonda Kennedy with a 521 and Bev Westgaard, who put together a 507.

Harriet DeGreet rolled a 539 to lead Mardell's Ladies. Mardell Gonterman turned in a 528 while Nancy Johnson posted a 534.

Among the **Tuesday Swingers**. **Charleen** rolled a 530 while **Pam** and Rosie each came in with a 465.

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Pat Johnson and Mary Bartels highlighted Rolling Stones play last week, Johnson leading the men with his 640 while Bartels paced the women with her 554. Trailing the leaders were Mitch Heiarich, who put together a 513, and Nancy Johnson, who rolled a 544.

Competing in the Beachtime league, Jimmy Rocks rolled a 707 while Curtis **Sinnett** registered a 652. Among the women, Sheri Mullins put together a 561 and Nancy Nerris came in at 518.

Debble Settle totalled 547 to highlight play among the High Nooners. Dee Christian scored a 530. Both Chryl Lake and Betty had series of 529.

Pat and Nancy Johnson led the way in Sun Bank league action. Pat leading the men with his 646 while Nancy paced the women with a 556 total. Bill Sinnett backed up Pat with a 627. Dottle Holmes was just two pins off the standard set by Nancy, rolling a 554. In Ball and Chain action, Margaret

Wirth topped the women with her 438 effort. Susan Criscola was next at 417. Among the men. Bob Crosby posted a 559 while Chuck Wirth turned in a 540.

Ruben Blake rolled a 572 to lead the men in the TGIF league. He was backed up by Al Jimenes, who posted a 557. Diane Crocker paced the women with her 515 total. Dona Finch registered a 487.

Jimmy Roche led the Unprefessignals this week with his 644 series. Alez B. came in with a 619 while Pete Campbell posted a 590.

Penny Smith and Judie Van Heulen led the Persig Realty league women, Smith putting up a 554 while Van Heulen knocked down a 551. Steve Enders rolled a 635 to lead the men. Jerry Spratt was next with a 590.

## **Playtime leagues** head toward playoffs

#### **Special to the Morald**

With the **Playtime Darts** Longue regular season ending on May 12, teams in the five leagues are scrambling to secure one of the top four spots and

advance to the playoffs. The Ladies League playoffs will begin on May 24, the Mens A and B Leagues on May 25. and the Mized A and B Leagues on May 26.

The championships are scheduled for May 31, June 1, and June 2.

Topping this week's Het Shet list is Mike Marcello of the Bamboo Cafe's Bad Company in the Men's A League. Marcello collected five wins, one buil, and a nine-throw dart out.

Also winning five games each last week were Bill Spenser of Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts II in the Men's A League and Todd Mancini for Lake Mary Pub's Hell of a Group in Mized A League action.

Among the women, Kristin Meeks and Katie Clements. who both throw for Lake Mary Pub's Robbie's Girls in Ladies Loague, had five wins each. Joan Richer had four wins for Lake Mary Pub's Real Bitches in the Ladies League. MEN'S A LEAGUE

M.T. Muggs' Honyauks and Cafe are tied for the fourth and final playoff sport with 73 wins each. The Bulls Eyes from Uncle Nick's are just five games back at 68 wins.

Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts II leads with pack with 93 wins followed by the Bamboo Cafe's Eliminators (86 wins) and Bad Company (65 wins). MEN'S B LEAGUE

The Brew Crew from the comfort.ble advantage of any of the fourth place teams, leading the fifth-place Under Degs of MAP Muggs by an 85-70 margin. Lake Mary Pub's Big Men leads the field with 106 wins.

Muggs continue to pull away from the rest of the pack, leading second-place Robbies Giris from the Lake Mary Pub by 20 games, 109-89. Good Answer from the Lake Mary Pub is a close third with 86 wins.

In sixth place are Rick's Wolves out of the Bamboo Cafe with 47 wins.

**MIXED A LEAGUE** 

Just 13 games seperate the second and sixth place teams.

Who Cares Part II out of the Bamboo Cafe is second with 81 wins ahead of the Bamboo **Bullets** from the Bamboo Cafe (79); Lake Mary Pub's Hell of a Group (73): the Bud Team of M.T. Muggs (72): and Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's (68).

Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts I leads the pack with 103 wins. Rounding out the league arc. Team No. 2 from Nice & Easy (59 wins) and the A Bombers of the Touchdown Pub (40 wins). MIXED & LEAGUE

Mom's Muggers of M.T. Muggs holds the second most comfortable advantage of any fourth place team, leading Nice & Easy's Too Sexy! by 1315 games, 7814-63,

Sitting in the top three spots are Bamboo Cafe's Black Magic (97 wins), Cathy & Kids from the Lake Mary Pub (89 wins), and the Family Feed out of the Lake Mary Pub (771/s wins).

The Lite Brewski's from Nice & Easy are sixth (59 wins) while Crazy Wing's Crasy Wingers are seventh (54 wins).



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#### **'Bobber' will educate boaters about PFDs** On Apr. 16 the Florida Marine with a life jacket.

Patrol and the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission launched a new statewide boating safety program for children.

A new animated character named "Bobber" and his "Be A Bobber" program are intended to educate children and their parents about a new personal flotation device (life jacket) law that went into effect in Florida in October 1992.

The new law requires all children under the age of six years to wear personal flotation devices (PFDs) while boating on Florida's waterways. It applies to infants and young children aboard all private and commercial motorboats, sailboats and other vessels less than 26 fect in length, while the vessel is "under way." Under way means at all times, except when the vessel is anchored, moored or aground.

Although parents are responsbible for purchasing proper-fitting PFDs for their children, boat owner/operators who forget the new law will ultimately be responsible for compliance. Boaters will be reminded with warnings, tickets and fines of up to \$50 per violation.

The need for a children's safety program stems from the realize the benefits of floating

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fact that over 80 percent of the people who have died in Florida boating accidents were not wearing life jackets. Because children under 7 may not have the necessary motor skill development to put on a life jacket by themselves; and because children between the ages of seven and twelve cannot arrange this type of task without formal training, parents and kids need to be better informed.

The "Be A Bobber" program is based on a friendly animated fishing float who talks to kids and their parents about the specifics of wearing life jackets.

"Bobber" was created specifically to relate to children in the preschool and elementary grade levels. The character will work to encourage children to want to "be a Bobber, too," and to

Major Kent Thompson, boating safety coordinator with the Florida Marine Patrol, urges all parents and boat owners to have their children and passengers wear life jackets, and also to use care in selecting the proper types of devices.

'Read the label to make sure the meaurements are appropriate for your child's size and weight." Thompson said." "To see if the PFD fits properly, fasten it around the child and lift at the shoulders. If it gives more than three inches, it's too big. It's better to go to a slighlty smaller size than to have one that's too big," he added.

To learn more about life jackets, the new law regulating PFDs, and the "Be A Bobber" boating safety program, contact the Florida Marine patrol at (904) 488-5600 or the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-mission at (904) 488-6257.

SHUPE'S SCOOP There is no substitute for being alert while on the water. A few brief moments of inattention could result in a real tragedy.

FISHING FORECAST Base fishing is still great, so

don't hesitate until hot weather is here, or it will be too late. River fishing is good where

you can find water in the banks. Fish areas of running water asthese are good ambush spots for bass. Lake Jessup is still red

hot for specks. Snook fishing at Sebastian Inlet is improving almost daily with warmer water temperatures. The outgoing tide provides the best action as bait is funneled out the inlet to the gamefiah. Live bait works best in Team No. 2 from the Bamboo the daytime, while lures work better after dark. Flounder, redfish (season closed), trout, bluefish and jack crevalle are also mixed in with the snook.

Captain Jack at Post Canaveral reports that offshore action has been spotty due to rough weather. There was a brief cobia run along the beach, but poor fishing conditions have Even the ninth and 10th place hindered any recent attempts. A teams - Nick's Nuts of Uncle few tripletail are showing up in Nick's and the Big Sharks out of the buey line, while bluefish. Sharky's, respectively - aren't flounder and sheepshead are out of the running with 58 and biting in the Port. Trout are fair 55 wins. and redfish are rated as good on the flats of the Basana and

Indian rivers. Action hs been steady at Ponce lalet with sheepshead, bluefish, drum, whiting, and jack crevalle. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. The best Bamboo Cafe has the most action is taking place around the tip of the morta jottics.

#### 1013 ATTOM STOREY FIELD .320 LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, APRIL 13

GIRLS Team standings — 1. Lyman 116; 2. Seminole 113; 3. Lake Mary 81; 4. Ovideb 22; 5. (He) Lake Brantley and Lake Howell 17. Long (amp — 1. Wondy Paters (O) 17-Vi; 2. Gerreti (L) 16-9; 3. Margan (B) 16-6; 4. Banks (5) 15-9; 5. Bradley (LM) 15-7Vi; 6. Rhodes (L) 15-5N.

Triple jump — 1. Belinder Morgan (S) 37-3/3; S. Gerrett (L) 37/9; S. Downs (LA) 34-3/9; 4. Dodeen 33-3/9; S. Whitehead (S) 32-8/9; 4. Macpherson (S) 32-1.

Biol pol — 1. Kating Porry (5) 26-9; 2 Talley (L) 34-10/9; 3. Morris (LAI) 33-21/9; 4 Rodding (5) 31-5; 5. Porguoan (LAI) 30-21/9; 4 Rhodes (L) 27-7.

Rhodes (L) 27-7. Discus — 1. Karon Rhodes (L) 112-5; 2. S Rhodes (L) 109-9; 3. Perry (S) 109-10; 4 Forgusen (LM) 167-515; 5. Talley (L) 104-2; 6 A. Rhodes (L) 102-7. High jomp — 1. Wundy Peters (O) 4-16; 2 Bradley (LM) 4-6; 3. Liljenguist (O) 4-16; 2 Gonzalez (LM) 4-6; 5. Rhodes (L) 4-6; 6 Gonzalez (LM) 4-6; 5. Rhodes (L) 4-6; 6 Gonzalez (LM) 4-6; 5. Rhodes (L) 4-6; 6

186-motor high hurdles — 1. Nicole Benks (5) 15.6; 2. Lowrence (5) 16.1; 3. Dedeen (L) 17.2; 4. Devis (LH) 18.1; 5. Stuckey (LM)

17.5; 4. Davie (LH) 19.4. 18.5; 6. Herring (LH) 19.4. 100-motor deab — 1. Kanika Whitehead (S) 12.7; 2. Berkley (LM) 13.6; 3. Manigamery (S) 13.1; 4. Brown (S) 13.3; 5. King (L) 13.4;

(5) 13.1; 4. Brown (5) 13.3; 5. King (L) 13.4;
4. Dupree (L) 13.4.
1.460-motor run — 1. Denetie Loof (LB) 5:20.4; 2. Broenick (L) 5:37.5; 3. Hubbard (5) 5:21.4; 4. Oleen (LM) 5:37.7; 5. Devia (L) 5:32.4; 4. Oleen (LM) 5:37.7; 5. Devia (L) 5:32.4; 6. R tomore (L) 5:32.4.
6. R tomore roley — 1. Seminole (Depine Drown, Kanka Wildebad, Mindee Hampton, Showena Alentaemery) 40.3; 2. Lyman 51.2; 3. Lete Mary 33.4; 4. Lake Howel 54.4; 5. Ovieds 55.7; 6. Lake Brentley 55.9.
600-mater deah — 1. RHa Greenberg (L) 59.5; 2. Berthey (LM) 1:00.4; 3. Alertin (5) 1:04.5; 4. Devin (5) 1:04.4; 5. Tyrell (L) 1:04.5; 5. Alertin (5) 1:04.5; 5. Alertin (5) 1:04.5; 5. Devine (5) 1:05.5; 5. Historia (5) 1:05.5; 5. Histor

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Deden (L) 51.47 4. Ceek (L) 51.67 5. Heynes (LB) 52.47 6. Herring (LH) 53.3.
1:00-meter run — 1. Leretta Keith (L) 2124.7 5. Brenck (L) 2130.7 5. Cotten (LM) 2130.7 6. Hutbard (5) 2130.37 5. Benck 2131.377 6. Leve (LM) 2133.5.
2:00-meter death = 1. Mirchan Manuales (5) 2130.37 5. Benck (L) 2130.37

2132-311 6. Louv (LM) 2133.5.
200-meter deals — 1. Minima Harvaton (S)
23.9; 2. Bradley (LM) 26.4; 2. Whitehand (S)
27.4; 4. Dupres (L) 27.4; 5. MacDevall (LH)
26.6. A. Rhedes (L) 28.3.
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12:00.4; 4. Alfredes (L) 12:34.0; 3. Devis (L)
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6. A. Smith (LH) 19-11. Tripie jump — 1. Andre Scott (S) 44-9; 2. Williams (S) 44-6/5; 3. Cleveland (L) 42-8; 4. Chapmen (S) 43-1/5; 5. Patkus (LH) 40-6/5; 6.

Boyd (LM) 39-514. Diess - T. Bernard Sparrow (S) 162-9; 2. L. Grece (LH) 161-8; 3. Bush (LB) 183-3; 4. T. Poulin (LH) 163-8; 5. T. White (LM) 162-8; 6.

Foley (LH) 140-8. Swill put -- 1. Bernard Sparraw (S) 40-10; 2. White (LA) 52-11/0; 3. Bush (LB) 50-7/0; 4. Shine (S) 50-2; 5. Graco (LH) 40-11; 6. Otson (LH) 47-6.

High jomp - 1. Bobby Washington (L) 6-8; 2. Fennewald (O) 5-10; 3. Ruckdeschel (L) 5-10; 4. Broome (O) 5-10; 5. Boyd (LM) 5-8; 6. Arcene (LH) 5-8.

Pole vault -- 1. Matt Bowman (LH) 13.6 (\*): 2. Justin Hobbs (LB) 32.6 (\*): 3. Hill (LH) 12.6: 4. Kalser (LB) 12.6: 5. Boethe (LM) 11-67 6. Platt (LM) 11-0.

118-mater high hurdles — 1, Jasen LaFlamme (LH) 18.3; 2, Petersen (S) 15.7; 3, F. Helley (L) 15.6; 4, Cotten (L) 14.3; 5, McCloud (LH) 16.4; 6. Williams (S) 16.6.

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4:30.47 3. Genzalez (L) 4:35.47 3. Evens (L) 4:35.47 4. Lucyk (LB) 4:42.37 5. Cestelle (LM) 4:45.57 6. Miller (LH) 4:47.2. 4 # 104-meter rolay — 1. Lyman (Cernelius Cetten, Betaby Washington, David Cestre, Tedd Cleveland) 43.37 5. Seminole 43.47 3. Lake Hewell 44.37 4. Lake Brantley 45.37 5. Lake Hewell 44.37 4. Lake Brantley 45.37 5. Lake Mary 45.4. 405-meter dash — 1. Gary Rose (S) 55.17 2. Hilchman (S) 50.57 3. Desse (S) 53.47 4. Durkalsky (LH) 52.07 5. Pennel (LH) 53.17 6. Cettermen (LB) 54.5.

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4. Rassmussen (LB) 2:05.6; 5. Heinzman (LM) 2:07.5; 6. Satisfield 2:08.6.

216: 2. Means (5) 22.8; 3. Wilson (5) 22.4; 4. Starks (LH) 23.0; S. Davis (S) 23.1; 4. Rowe (5) 23.3.

(5) 23.3. 3.500-motor run — 1, Dan Hilley (LB) 9:54.0; 2. Lucyk (LB) 10:00.0; 3. Evana (L) 10:22.41; 4. Nolean (L) 10:23.0; 5. Korner (LB) 10:26.7; 4. Kornenk (LA) 10:22.6; 4 z 400-motor run — 1. Saminala (Babert Ruffin, Darak Suola, Gary Ress, Kamili Hitchman) 3:27.3; 3. Lyman 3:31.5; 3. Lake Hannel 3:34.6; 4. Lake Mary 3:39.4; 6. Lake Hannel 3:34.6; 4. Lake Mary 3:39.4; 6. Lake

Heavel 3:34.0/ Brantley 3:46.4 (\*) — Mast record

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hurdles). Kanika Whitehead (100-meter

Track -

dash), Kischia Lawrence (300-meter low hurdles) and Mindee Hampton (200-meter dash). Seminole also won the 4 x 100-meter relay.

Andre Scott and Bernard Sparrow helped give the Seminole boys a huge lead early, Scott winning both the long and triple jumps while Sparrow was first in the shot put and discus.

Cory Wilson (100-meter dash), Gary Rowe (400-meter dash), Ricardo Allen (800-meter run). and the 4 x 400-meter relay also won conference championships for Seminole.

Lake Brantley's Dan Hilley was the only other double

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winner, finishing first in the 1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs.

In the pole vault, Matt Bowman of Lake Howell and Justin Hobbs of Lake Brantley both set a new meet record by clearing 13 feet, 6 inches, Bowman winning the conference title on fewer misses.

Also setting a conference meet record was Lyman's Todd Cleve-land in the 200-meter dash (21.6 acconds).

Other conference champions were Lyman's Bobby Washing-ton (high jump), the Lyman 4 x 100-meter relay, Lake Howell's Jason LaFlamme (120-meter high hurdles) and Lake Mary's Johan Almgren (300-meter intermediate hurdies).

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Bamboo Cafe's two other entries, the Hit Men and Sheets, are second and third, respectively, with 91 wins and 89 wins.

Rounding out the standings are Nice & Easy's Buss's Resptore (64 wins) and Team No. 6 from the Bone Yard (35 wins}.

LADIES LEAGUE

Bamboo Cafe's Watek Your **Back** currently holds a sevename edge, 74-67, over the Real **Ditsinss** from the Lake Mary Pub for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Mage Shots from M.T.

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## Business

## IN BRIEF

### **KUDOS**

#### Sanford girl wins prize

Katy Paul of Sanford, a 6th grade student at Lakeview Middle School, is one of five Florida students to win \$500 at the state level of a nationwide program. Sponsored by Discover Card as part of the company's Tribute to Young America program. students were asked to identify problems or improvements needed in their communities and propose solutions to make those improvements

Katy was selected for her project to publish a recreational resource guide for children in the community.

The student entered the nationwide competition after the call for entries went out in the Nov. 1992 edition of "Extra Credit" magazine, a publication sponsored by Discover Card in cooperation with Scholastic Inc.

Her win now places her in competition for the nationwide competition, with the grand prize of a \$5,000 Discover Card Certificiate of Deposit which may be used toward further education.

#### Coldwell top sellers

Louise Clark, of the Longwood office of Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, has been named one of the company's Top Sales Producers for the month of March. Tom LeBlanc, also of the Longwood office, was also honored as one of the month's Top Listing Associates.

Coldwell Banker has over 2,000 residential real estate offices and more than 42,000 sales associates in North America.

### **NEW PRODUCTS**

#### Sanford software

A new business computer service has been announced by Solutions Software Corporation, 1511 Kastner Place in Sanford. The "Computer-Man" provides for the on-site Installation of a computer modem, communications software and operator training. The package also includes a complete computer tune-up, telephone connectors and all supplies for immediate access to hundreds of essential information technology services.

For further information, call Solutions Softward Corporation at 321-7912.

#### HONORS

#### Gramkow gets Golden Rule award

Gramkow Funeral Home, 500 E. Airport Blvd. in Sanford. was recently honored by the International Order of the Golden Rule, for being a member of the association for 25 years. A 25-year plaque was presented during the organization's 35th annual conference held in Orlando.

The International Order of the Golden Rule is an association which serves nearly 1,500 privately owned funeral homes around the world.

## Karns Insurance to merge, move

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Karns Insurance Agency is moving. The agency has been located in Sanford since 1949.

According to Karns President Bill Wight, the merger was made on March 1 with Sille & Williamson Insurance, Inc.

Anne Tucker will continue to handle personal lines policies consisting of homeowners, auto, boats, mobile homes, dwelling fire and related policies at an office located in the Albertsons Shopping Center, 3805 Lake Emma Road, in Lake Mary.

Wight and Barbara Back will handle commercial insurance policies at an office located at 1051 Douglas Avenue, just south of S.R. 434 in Altamonte Springs.

The official move out of the Sanford office at 413 W. First Street, is to take place at the end of April. Both new locations, to be operating as of May 3, will adopt the Sihle & Williamson Insurance name.

"This move was made with careful consideration of our customers' long term needs." Wight said. "There have been some drastie changes in the overall insurance elimate here in Florida



Regarding the new associa-

#### Karns has occupied this location for 10 years.

and we did not want to be put Williamson," he continued, "we into a defensive posture with will have greater access to more respect to markets and insurance markets and proavailability for our customers' ducts." current and future insurance

tion, Wight said, "We look needs "By combining operations forward to being associated with with the fine folks at Sihle & a group of people who share our

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

concerns about ethics and fair hustness dealings as well.

Although located in Sanford for the past 44 years, the agency, started by Bob Karns, has only been at its present location for the past 10 years.



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Sanford chamber

membership drive beginning

with a kick-off party at the

Chamber, on Monday. The drive

will conclude on April 29. The

• The chamber's golf tournament, originally sched-

uled for March 24 but delayed

because of threatening weather. will be held Mon. April 26. at

Alaqua Golf and Country Club

with a shotgun start at 1 p.m.

For details, contact chairman

bassadors will be conducting a

number of ribbon cuttings this

Tuesday, April 27, 1:30

• Wednesday, April 28, 12

p.m., Sanford Trophy Shop.

2910 S. Orlando Drive with new

noon, Sanford Main Street Pro-

gram with special guest Mickey.

Square, downtown Sanford

Mouse, at the clock, Magnolia-

• Thursday, April 29, 130

p.m. G&D Plaster Crafts, with

Diane Montour, at 1904 S.

owner Jon Wandeck.

French Avenue

Kim Townsend at 333-2557. • The Sanford Chamber Am-

week

goal is 100 new members.

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#### Clear the land

intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Lake specific date has been announced for comple-Emma Road in Lake Mary. The 22 acre site will tion of construction.

Land preparation is underway at the northeast be the location of a new Home Depot facility. No

**Chamber activities** 



#### Appointments

Phoebe Carpenter, President of Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc., (4C) has been elected to the Florida United Way Executive Board and Board of Directors. The appointment was announced by Board Chairman Theodore J. Hoepner, 4C represents child care activities in the tri-county area of Seminole. Orange and Osceola countries 4C is one of 84 agencies which are part of the local United Way

For further information on Sanford Chamber activities. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is holding it's 1993 phone 322-2212.

#### Longwood chamber

The Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will hold a general membership meeting Monday, April 26, at 12 noon, at Quality Inn. Interstate-4 at S.R. 434 in Longwood. Guest Speaker John Barnocky will discuss recent changes in federal tax laws and possible changes to be made in 1993.

For further information on the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber activities, phone 831-9991

#### Seminole chamber

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a number of events

 Thursday, April 29, 5/30 p.m., After Hours Mixer at Hubb's Pubb. 6557 Highway 17-92 in Fern Park.

• Wednesday, May 5, 7:20 a m. Business Breaklast at the Holiday Inn. Altamonte Springs-For hitther information on Seminole Chamber activities. phone 834-4404

## Allstate plans to trim rolls, ask higher rates, in Florida

#### By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Stimned by Hurricane Andrew. Allstate Insurance Co. plans to drop almost a quarter of its dwelling policyholders in Florida and would like to raise rates for those it keeps.

About 300,000 holders of homeowners, renters and condo insurance would lose their Alistate coverage under the plan announced Thursday. But the company, Florida's second-largest home insurer, said it would not cut off policyholders in areas of Dade County battered by the Aug. 24. storm.

In response, state insurance commissioner Tom-Gallagher ordered an immediate investigation of Allstate's plans.

"The citizens here are not going to just sit back and watch this homeowners' insurance crisis disrupt their lives," he said. "We want answers We want to know why, after all these years of collecting money from the citizens here, the companies think they can justify big rate lukes. and massive policy nonrenewals.

Since Andrew, many insurance companies have refused to write new homeowners' policies. in Florida. Some have not renewed policies and others have stopped doing business in the state.

Insurers are allowed to drop policies unless. they do so on the basis of geography - that's redlining - or because of claims related to "acts" of God," like lightning strikes, state Departmentof Insurance spokeswoman Karen Chandler told the Sun-Sentinel in Fort Lauderdale for today's editions

Hearings on Allstate's plans are set for May 17. in Pinellas County and the next day in FortLanderdale, The Miami Herald reported today. Hearings on the practices of Travelers, Prudential and Foremost Insurance Co. also are scheduled.

7. The unprecedented inquiry is designed to determine if the companies' plans will light the public, violate current contracts with policyholders, constitute misrepresentation by the companies to consumers, and result in rates that an excessive or unfair." Gallagher said.

At the hearings, Allstate officials will tell policyholders how they plan to decide who among the company's 1.3 million Florida customers loses coverage, the Sun-Sentinel reported

Also, Allstate said it will seek rate lukes. perhaps as large as 40 percent, "to more adequately reflect hurricane exposure."

The company paid \$1.65 billion in clauns related to Andrew, on Thursday Allstate said it would like to reduce its maximum probable exposure after the next storm to \$1 hillion.

"We regret the need to take these actions." said Ed Young, vice president of pricing at Allstate. The plan, he said, "is indeed our last resort-

The company has been unable to buy sufficient catastrophe reinsurance - that's coverage purchased by insurers to protect themselves in disasters - Young said,

Many of those who lose their Allstate insurance will have to secure coverage from the state created joint underwriting association; experts told the Herald as many as 500,000 Floridians may have to take that route.

Allstate agents will be able to write JUA coverage, which will cost at least 25 percent more than a pre-Andrew policy.



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# People

## IN BRIEF

### Distinctions



Lorraine Wright, Judy Harrison, Elyse Isom

#### TOPS members lose pounds

SANFORD - The TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club # 79 recently held the installation banquet, consisting of a fat-free menu, at the First Christian Church, Sanford,

Organized in 1967, the club has the following members who have reached their weight goal: Oladel Coehran, 26 pounds for 16 years; Lois Maheu, 23 pounds for 14 years; and George Sawezuk, 26 pounds for one year.

The following women lost the most weight during the past year: Lorraine Wright, 17 pounds; Judy Harrison, the local Tops queen, 261/2 pounds: and Elyse Isom. 11\* pounds.



## Volunteer week ends **RSVP** doles out awards at 20th year celebration

#### By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

Seminole County's most active volunteer program celebrated its 20th anniversary with its annual recognition luncheon held at the German-American Society hall in Casselberry. The 20th birthday party (theme for the day) was attended by over 300 of its active. members.

Special guests for the special event included Henry Jibaja, AC-TION state program director and Gwen Atkinson, the first director of the Seminole County program.

The organization, represented by Beverly Wells, the current director. presented awards to many of its members in recognition of long and outstanding service. Charter members Harriet Sherman, Hilde Beissel, Minnie Kane, Wilhelmina Hoorn, Anna Fusco and Helen Skinner were presented with plants.

Harriet Sherman commented, "I think it is a wonderful organization. It has done more for me than I have done for them." Her comments continued about the fellowship the women have enjoyed over the past 20 years.

"We had a very good time there. It was wonderful recognition," commented Helen Skinner. "Most of my work is done in the home, making gifts for the Christmas store that we open every year."

Volunteers have to report the number of hours worked to the local office. These reported hours worked



RSVP volunteers (from left): Frieda Tyre, Jean Metts and Rose Payne

are very important because they are the final factor in determining how much money the local organization will receive from the state and national funding agencies to continue their work.

Wells has stated in the past that it is very hard to get many of ther volunteers to turn in their time so it can be reported. Thea Bossart with 3578 hours and Charles Owens with 1903 hours were recognized for their contribution,

Bossart received Sea World fickets in appreciation for her contribution. See RSVP, Page 2C

**Seminole High reunions** 

## Celebration recalls 1948 'wonderful'

LONGWOOD - The year 1948 was a wonderful year, according to Barbara Chapman, a member of the 1948 class of Seminole High School.

The United States was at peace, new cars were being marketed again, the economy was making a real recovery, the Kinsey Report was published and over 90 sensational seniors graduated from Seminole High School, Barbara said.

This class met the weekend of April 16 for its 45th reunion at the Quality Inn, North in



Karen Silvins

#### Dazzler of the Week

SANFORD - Karen Silvins, an 11th grader at Seminole High School, has been selected by members of the Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week.

A first year member of the team, Karen is the daughter of Ann and Bob Silvins.

She is a member of Polyglots and "Who's Who Among American High School Students." Karen enjoys gymnastics, figure skating and foreign languages.

Karen said she has been in dance most of herlife. "I had no discipline, therefore my technique was not at its peak."

She added,"I believe the dance team has taught that to me and more. I enjoy the people and love the experience."

Longwood. On Friday evening, over 60 attended a social hour and seafood buffet in the garden room at the motel.

remembering the "good ole days," looking at Salmagundis from their high school years and at the class scrapbook which includes pictures and news of class members. Mona Mills Walker, reunion chairman, has maintained the scrapbook for all these years.

On Saturday evening, Betty Hall Simcoe, reunion treasurer, greeted guests beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the garden room for the social hour which was followed by a formal dinner in the motel banquet room. After the banquet of prime rib, 40 class members and their guests enjoyed dancing to the live hig band music by Dave and Lorraine Bird.

The master of ceremonies was Herb Stenstrom, class president. Other class officers who attended were: Byron Beard, Tampa, vice president and Leslie Harvey, Orlando, chaplaín. The class sponsors were Rebecca Stevens, Sanford and the late Mrs. Mae Fort and Dr. See Reunion, Page 2C, 3C



Members enjoyed becoming reacquainted, Nellie Coleman surrounded by some of the Seminole High classmates of 1930.

## Colemans host 1930 class

#### By DORIS DIETRICH Herald People Editor

SANFORD - A crowd of still handsome and good-natured classmates gathered in their Sunday best last weekend to meet, greet and cat. And talk...

The home of Nellie and Boyd Coleman was the site of the 63rd reunion of the Seminole High School class of 1930. The classmates met at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, for a reception and then came back that night for a sit-down dinner. It was a day of joyful reminiscing while engaging in the all-too-familiar nostalgic parlor game,"Remember when?"

Attending the event and wearing a corsage to

complement her outfit was the class teacher. Eloise Wimbish. Gracing the head of the table as regal as a queen, Eloise commented that this class was the best one she ever taught. And she went on to compliment the lively classmates by adding that not one of them ever did anything "bad."

A few of the dapper gentlemen hung their heads and snickered at this kind remark from their favorite teacher.

The classmates hold fond memories of Sanford. Buddy Lake recalled his baseball days while Bob Yancey of Jacksonville, remembered that when he made captain of the football team, the news made headlines in the Sanford See Class, Page 2C

## Fashions benefit education; 98th birthday observed



Hereid Photo by Tommy Vincent Gail Smith and Bob Young model casual wear.

The air was filled with signs of spring at the Woman's Club Wednesday when a scholarship luncheon and fashion show was held to benefit a waman returning to the classroom. Colorful balloons, spring green ferns, pink caladiums and gaily wrapped packages heralded patrons upon entering the quaint clubhouse. A travel theme was used to enablice the Fashion Get-away.

Patricia Moore was the fashion commentator and Sharon Richardson did color analysis of the models.

The fashion show featured a variety of casual and Florida sunfashions to fit junior sizes on through to the full-figured woman. Most of the fashions were worn with sneakers, supposedly big on the fashion scene this summer.

Models were: Gail Hill-Smith. chairman: Jennifer Kelley, Mary Childers, Julia Goeb, Evelyn Panzella, Linda Garritani, Debbie Whitehead, Pauline Underwood, Julie Crosby and Kelly Noel. The fashions were provided by Gayfer's.

Assisting the models and also receiving cheers and whistles when they breezed down the runway were: David Farr, executive director of the Greater San-



ford Chamber of Commerce; and Bob Young, a body builder with Matt Arena Fitness Center.

Forming the committee with Gail were: Jean Fowler, cochairman: Mary Anne Cleveland, co-chairman; Vivian Buck and DeLores Lash, food; Julia Goeb and Linda Garritani, models; entertainment, Jean Clontz; decorations. Martha Yancey and Mary Childers: tickets, Frances Mitchell and Martha Stevens.

Businesses assisting were: Dutch Mill Nursery, The Hair Emporium, Vanity, Heathrow, Beauty Control Cosmetics, Baskets of the Hearts and Headliners.

Roberta Zittrower was the winner of the \$100 gift certificate donated by Gayfer's.

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Florence Cole on her 98th birthday

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ENGAGEMENTS



Elizabeth Ann Bernosky and James I. Smith II

## **Bernosky-Smith**

SANFORD - Thomas J. and Alene Bernosky of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to James I. Smith II, son of James I. and Blanche Smith of Lake Mary.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, formerly of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bernosky of Sanford.

Miss Bernosky is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and is presently

## Sisley-Hinch

CLYDE, N.C. - Bill and Diane Sisley of Clyde, N.C. are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Lisa Marie, to Scott Anthony Hinch, son of Robert and Frances Hinch of Sanford.

employed as dispatcher for the Lake Mary Police Department.

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kittrell, formerly of Ormond Beach, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Smith of Elizabethtown, N.C.

Smith is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently a deputy sheriff with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

The wedding will be an event of June 12, 1993, 2 p.m., Sanford Christian Church, Sanford.

Born in Pascagoula, Miss., the

bride-elect is the maternal

granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel

Osborne of Belpre, Ohio and the

Midway salutes teacher of year Midway Teacher of the Year 1993 Fannie Miller was saluted

by the faculty, staff and students of Midway Elementary. Ms. Mill-er is a Chapter I computer teacher. Those present who shared the special event of exchanging the parking space were 1992 Teacher of the Year Patricia Hitchmon, Principal Mamie Bingham, Assistant Principal Kathy Phillips, and Robert Leidner, Chapter I coordinator. Congratulations to Ms. Miller from Midway Elementary School.

#### Youth finish program

Young Men of the Future at Seminole High School were young men who were previously diagnosed as at-risk students. Youth on the move have successfully completed a motivational program titled, "Young Men of the Future." The Full Service School's program of educational opportunities exposed to the young men was great. They can attend college tours. seek employment opportunities in many fields, and attend health and social workshops which are helpful to the at-risk student.

The program offers a prere-quisite for completion of this year-long program. The students had to show their commitment to being positive role models both in school and in the community. They must remain drug and crime free, must partic-ipate in the Rap Against Drugs campaign, and must have participated in community forums to enhance their social skills.

These young men of the future



are making a difference in their lives. They are on the move in the right direction. They have progressed in their academic ability while becoming worthwhile citizens.

Completing the Full Service School program at Seminole High are Lorenzo Tillman, Greg Stafford, Eddle Green, Eugene Jackson, Jamie Moore, Darius Moore, Corey Williams, Cornell Daniels, Theodore Williams, Elijah June, Calvin Lee, Mario White, Calton Manning, Tarrie Pendleton and Torrie Buckner.

#### Voices of Pizzaz

This evening at 6 p.m., the Voices of Pizzazz will be featured in their spring concert at the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Cypress Ave. and 10th St. The community is invited to hear the gospel in song and praises to the Lord in the arena of Christian fellowship. Vincent Smith is musical director and Marvin Henderson is coordinator. The president of the Young Adult Choir is Mark Gibson. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

For Women Only



Herald Photo by Marva Hawking

Patricia Hitchmon (from left), Mamie Bingham, Fannie Miller, Kathy Phillips and Robert Leidner at Midway celebration.

"For Women Only" is the theme of the afternoon planned for today's forum sponsored by the National Trends and Service Committee of the Altamonte Springs Chapter of The Links, Inc. They invite you to attend a forum "In the Nude" to be held at the Winter Park Garden Club, Mead Garden, today, Apr. 26

from 3-6 p.m. The speakers are Dr. Zeena Marshal — "Emotional Help." Dr. Monica Reed — "Physical Help," Dr. Deborah Harris — "Spiritual Needs." The music for the afternoon will be presented

by the Ladies of Grace. Come ladies, renew your spirit. Call Sherry Grace at 869-7526.

A donation of \$10 is requested for the benefit of Altamonte Link charities.

#### Choir organizing

Calling all students of Crooms Academy and Crooms High who were students in the choirs that were under the direction of Earl E. Minott. A Crooms choir is being organized under the direction of Eleanor Mobley Solomon. Charles Middleton is to sing at a 🗇 See Hawkins, Page 3C



#### Mona Walker (right) welcomes Bob and Jane Chapman Gut from Jacksonville.



Kay Shoemaker (left) greets John Alexander and his wife, Paulette, from Mount Dora.

paternal granddaughter of Harry and Jean Sisley of Irving, Texas. Miss Sisley is a 1991 graduate

of Daytona Beach Community College, Daytona Beach. She is presently employed as a receptionist.

Her flance, born in Syosset. N. the matern 



Lisa Marie Sisley, Scott Anthony Hinch

#### Donald and Pearl White of Sanford.

Hinch is a 1989 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is currently employed as a restaurant manager.

The wedding will be an event of May 1, 1993, 7 p.m., Lake Mary Community Center, Lake Mary.

### **Reunion**-Continued from Page 1C

John Root Sr. Dr. Root's son, John Jr., was a member of this class and attended both nights' festivities. Their principal, the late Mr. Herman E. Morris, has attended

#### each of their past nine reunions. This year the class invited his widow, Mrs. Glaydce Morris, who came down from her home in Weleka, Fla.

Stenstrom recognized the following people during the program. Evelyn Jensen Pane-

bianco of Chittenago, N.Y., who traveled the greatest distance. Others who came from out of state were Frank Wilson. Birmingham, Ala. and Shirley Moreland Cox. Austin. Texas. Others honored were Alvin Penley, Altoona, the most great grandchildren (3): Charles

Brown, Titusville, who has 11 grandchildren and the longest married couple, Dickle and Viola Skinner Frank. Sanford. The Franks both graduated in 1948 and were high school sweethearts. The newest married is Gloria Gatlin Jordan who married Guy Jordan in 1989.

## Search is on for outstanding mom

It's that time of year again when we at the Sanford Herald are searching for our annual outstanding mom. We are asking the assistance of readers to help us find this special woman.

Who is your outstanding mom? She doesn't have to be your mother, but any mother in north Seminole County is eligible in the competition.

Three winners will be sclected and stories and photos about them and their families will be published in the Herald on Mother's Day. Please follow the instruc-

tions carefully. Write us a letter, telling us why your candidate for mom is so out-standing. At the top of the page, write the mom's name, her address and her day and evening telephone numbers. At the bottom of the letter, write your name, and age if under 18, your address and day and evening telephone mumbers. Also, let us know

Letters must be postmarked no later than April 27 or be in the Herald office by April 29.

the relation of this person to

you (sister, neighbor etc.)

### Class-

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Herald. Juanita Russell of Casselberry, said she had a car when she was 14 and worked at both of the Sanford theatres . the Princess and the Milane.

Bob Pittman of Apopka, talked about the many motor many trips he and his wife classmate Katherine, have taken in recent years. It was also noted that they are the grandparents, of the former Deanna Pittman. Miss Sanford a few years back, who went on to become Miss Florida followed by competition for Miss America in Atlantic City, N.J.

Jack Robson of Jupiter. seemed real clated and surprised had arranged to send floral arrangements to the Coleman home for use at the big event.

Jane Schaal of Orlando, widow of the late Peter Schaal who wrote two books about Sanford. talked mostly about her late husband and his accomplishments. Trophies honoring him are still presented at Seminole **High School**.

Other classmates attending

were: Ruby Bauer, Winter Park: Kathryn Thrasher, Orlando; Theima Bently and her husband, Horace, Daytona Beach: Benny Walters, Orlando: Esther Prosser. Titusville: Rosalie Lanier. Fern Park: Phyllis Smith, Winter Haven: and Warren Herbst. Sanford, and his wife Esther. Also, several guests attended.

The guests were served dinner in elegant surroundings. The hostess left no stone unturned in the lovely table appointments and fine linens. Even the place cards were china with the names inscribed on each. Guests were served fruited chicken, rice pilaf, glazed carrots, southern green that his daughter in Edgewater beans, layered molded salad, rolls, coffee, tea, mint punch and chocolate cake.

It was one of those memorable events the classmates and guests hated to leave. All raved over the good time they had and how much they enjoyed the fellowship.

Upon leaving the comfortable ambiance of the Coleman home. the overall farewell words were, "See you next year."

## **RSVP**-

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Bossart, who does most of her work for the hospitals, knits, baby caps, blankets and bottles for the newborn and slippers for the patients. She came to this country from East Germany in 1956.

She said, "Every meeting I go to I take my knitting and knit through everything. I usually knit until 1:00 a.m. in the morning." When asked what stirred her on she said. "I am very happy being in this country. I never could have accomplished in Germany what I did here and this is a little token of saying thank you." Bossart is a six-year member of RSVP.

Van Thompson and Herman Schroeder were recognized for their exceptional service as vol-

## **Dietrich**-

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#### Florence turns 98

Florence Cole celebrated her 98th birthday on April 9 at Guardian Manor, Sanford, where she is a resident. The other residents and several friends joined in the celebration when ice cream and cake were served.

Florence was born in Chardon. Ohio, on April 9, 1895. Her home was reportedly the first one in Chardon to have electricity and water.

As the wife of a Marine Corps officer, Florence lived in Quantico, Va., Haiti, New Jersey. California and Tiensin, China.

Among her interesting experiences in foreign countries are: She visited the Forbidden City in Peking (Old China) and lived in the same compound as the last emperor's concubines and children. Also, she attended several functions at the White House under President Herbert Hoover when her husband was a

Thompson's station director was read to everyone. It stressed the role the volunteer worker plays in, his job location. Schroeder was also highly praised for his efforts at the Seminole County Courthouse.

There were two Young at Heart awards. Matilda Sorenson, 95 years old, who makes items for the Christmas store, was presented a cosmetic gift. Ordean Williams, 92, who does volunteer work for Grant Chapel meal site, was presented with Christmas party for the tickets to Bill Knapp's.

Five volunteers were recognized for their work over 1000 hours. Hilda Roszell, 1417.75 hours: Anna Hargraves. 1374 hours: Paulce Stevens.

unteers. A letter from 1200 hours; Helen Shumaker, 1084 hours; and Fannie Frankenheimer, 1062.5 hours.

> Roszell, who is a group coordinator, has belonged to RSVP for 10 years. Her group at the Salvation Army knit baby caps and gowns for hospilais. sweaters for individuals and lap robes for nursing homes. The group also makes gifts for the annual Christmas store.

Each year RSVP sponsors a youngsters that are incarcerated at the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center. Frankenheimer knits sweaters to be presented to each one of the youngsters. She said, "It has given me something to fill my

> portedly, everybody had a good time.

#### Congrats, Debbie

**Congratulations** to Debbie Whitehead, who was named Secretary of the Year by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Comemrce at a gala luncheon Thursday. Debbie is secretary to Judge Alan Dickey and it couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.

#### May Day Brunch

The Woman's Club of Sanford will sponsor a May Day Brunch. Sunday, May 2. from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets, at \$3.50, cach for adults, and \$1.50, children under 12. are available from any club member or at the door.

The menu includes sausage patties. Denver baked eggs. grits, gravy and biscuits, Danish, orange juice and coffee.

The public is welcome.

the bride received complete sets of her good china and everyday In Orlando, where she moved china. in 1932. Florence was active in

The wedding will be May 1.

#### Lily buffs on go

The Sanford community is well aware that Jean and Bill Norris are avid daylily buffs. Now that daylilies are in full bloom, the Norrisses will be traveling to various functions throughout the region.

Jean is regional vice president of the American Hemerocallis Society and Bill is chairman of the 1994 convention.

employees organization. Birthday cake was served, and, re-

Herman Schroeder shows RSVP certificate he was awarded.

spare time with. They are a good organization and they try very hard to help people."

Marine guard there.

Girl Scout Troop 5 and the

Orlando rescue Mission. She moved to Sanford 2 years ago.

Sh has a daughter. Eva Kelly. Sanford; a son, Glenn C. Cole, Virginia: seven grandchildren

Shelley and Margo Dowlen

Happy birthday, Cliff

The Rev. Cliff Melvin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, was honored on his birthday Tuesday by the Penny Pinchers, a retired railroad

grandmother of the bridegroom.

clubhouse, Orlando.

were hostesses at a bridal shower honoring Tina Jones of Lake Mary. bride-elect of Bruce E. Dowlen Jr., Sanford. The event

and 12 great grandchildren.

**Bridal shower** 

was held Sunday. April 18, at 3 p.m., at Lakes at Rosemont About 25 guests attended the

aprty in a festive atmosphere. Pink and white decorations were used and refreshments included punch and finger foods. According to Joyce Dowlen,

## Kids should be seen and not heard, especially at weddings

DEAR ABBY: It happened again. Another church wedding ruined by a screaming, undisciplined 2-year-old (uninvited) child. (The parents could well afford to have hired a baby sitter.)

The wedding was mine. We were married in the Methodist Church. We hired three musiclans, and there were two professional photographers videotaping the wedding. My sister brought "Monica,"

her 2-year-old spotted brat, to the wedding. It's not the child's fault. She has never been disciplined. If she doesn't get her own way, she screams! Monica screamed through most of the ceremony. The minister kept glaring at her - and so did everyone else. Meanwhile, her parents did nothing to quiet her.

Now we will have to crop the part of the video showing Monica lying on top of the church altar. facing the camera with her dress up, and her pantics showing.

After the ceremony, Monica's parents took her to the reception and let her run loose. Thank God, they took her home early.

Some guests asked me why I didn't stop the ceremony and ask Monica's parents to take her home so others could enjoy the about a husband who insisted



wedding. Well, I didn't think it was my place to do that. How could this have been avoided? WEDDING RUINED

IN MINNESOTA DEAR WEDDING RUINED: When Monica started to scream during the ceremony, the minister should have stopped the service and asked the parents to please remove her from the church sanctuary. Since he failed to do so, you should have done so.

Children act up because they are bored and want attention. To have allowed a 2-year-old to ruin a wedding was unspeakably insensitive on the part of the mother.

**DEAR ABBY:** Every time people insist they're right, I recall a story I read somewhere

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his wife was becoming hard of hearing, and planned to prove it.

While working in the back yard one day, he stood a distance behind her and said, "Martha, can you hear me?" No response. Moving closer, he repeated, "Martha, can you hear me?" Still no response. He moved closer still and said. "Now can you hear me?"

She replied, "For the third time. yes!" JOE L., THE EMPIRE STATE

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a student studying management at Tennessee State University in Nashville. I think "Witness," out of loyalty to her boss, should tell him (or her) privately what she (or he) had observed.

I know that I would appreciate knowing if a fellow employee were going through my wastebasket.

### THOMAS C. SHEFFIELD

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Witness" to mind her own business. If her co-worker was looking for something for a legitimate reason. "Witness" would look like an idiot tattling on her. And if her co-worker is being nosy, she will trip herself up soon enough.

SARAH JANE



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Seedlings offered

lovely neighborhood.

The Women's Council of RE-

ALTORS had a great, green, beautiful thought. The organiza-

tion gave away free seedlings

last Sunday to each family that stopped by 1425 State Road 434.

Suite 121, Longwood. What a

nice gesture and a good way to add a little beauty to an already

Young athletes had a chance to register to participate in Pop

Warner football. New and re-

turning players and candidates

for cheerleading signed up on Saturday, April 17 at Lyman

#### Trophy overdue

Salvation Army board member and Kiwanian Clyde Long (left) presents a trophy to Jack Kaleita, that is long overdue, due to the Army's participation in helping victims of Hurricane Andrew as 1992 drew to a close. The trophy represents the Sanford Kiwanis Club raising more funds than any other local civic club during the Salvation Army bell-ringing at Christmas, 1992. The Sanford club collected over \$3,000.

## **TOPS invites new members**

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YINGLING

If the rapid approach of bathing suit season is causing you high anxiety and your thighs are quivering in response to the thought of over-exposure, there is help available. Chapter 232, TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), meets at 6:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the West Lake Hospital Recreation Room, 585 State Road 434 In Longwood.

New participants should plan to arrive in time for a 5:30 weigh-in. Please call 869-8465 for further information.

#### **Class reunion**

The Seminole High School Class of 1948 celebrated its 45th reunion in style last weekend. The former classmates got together on Apr. 16 through 18 at the Quality Inn North located in Longwood. It's always great to see someone who suffered through the same algebra class!

### Hawkins-

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special program in honor of their former choir director. If you know the name and addresses of any of your classmates who were in the choir, contact Marylen Mobley Jennings at 322-3124 or 322-5418.

#### Christian fellowship service. Scholarships offered

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents their annual scholarship competition for high school seniors and students in their first three years in college. Five awards will be given - one for \$1,000 and four - \$500 awards. There is no age description on the awards. Auditions are being held on Saturday. May taries of the community and any 15, on the campus of Seminole

the day will be held. The goal is to reach people in the community and develop a drug-free. crime-free and safe environment for children. Please spread the word so the community can pull together and develop a healthy community for all.

The police and lire departments, Sheriff's Office, church ministers, Central Florida Medical Society, schools, clubs, digniinterested group is invited

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**Open house** The 11th anniversary of the Athletes register Family Birth Center was marked with an open house and pienic. The event took place on Sunday. Apr. 18.

#### **LWV hears Walker**

The Alaqua Country Club was the site for a luncheon held by the League of Women Voters of Seminole County. The special guest speaker was Susan Walker

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of preparing for the Bobby Jones **Gospel Explosion VIII in Atlanta** on June 30-July 4. The choir is making preparations during the next couple of months to go on the trip. They are seeking members who can join and help celebrate this momentous occasion. All voices are needed. The choir is made up of all faiths and all voices who are of one accord.

The Sanford Community

Workshop Choir is in the process

Your financial support is greatly appreciated. Make your tax deductible contributions to the Sanford Community Workshop Choir. Mary Liggons DeBose is founder/president. Vernon, "Poppa" Jones is director.

#### **Concert** set

**Pre-Mother's Day Concert** featuring the Sanford Community Workshop Choir, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1115 West 12th Street. Come and worship with us. Give of your time and talent to help this

**Community College.** 

A rhythm section of professional musicians will be provided. Applications must be postmarked by midnight, Apr. 30, to be eligible. For applications, call 539-CFJS. There will be a preliminary screening of applicants if necessary. Auditions are open to the public. Winners will perform and receive their awards at a future CFJS concert at Chris's House of Beef. CFJS is a not-for-profit organization.

#### Health fetes set

"Let's Take Our Community Back" March and Health Fair. "Keep Our Community Healthy" campaign, "Healthy Lifestyles **Develop Healthy Communities.**" This project is to help develop a healthy Goldsboro and Midway, Saturday, May 8.

The march will begin at Lake Avenue and 13th Street and proceed west to Crooms School of Choice where the activities of can be contacted,

participate in this march. There will be a health fair, motivational talks from community groups. food, games and prizes. For information, contact Helen Taylor Morris at 322-7729.

#### **Gospel music today**

The 20th Appreciation Service of Gospel Music will be presented this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church in honor of Sister Faye J. Williams, musician and director of the church's music department. Guest choir will be the Zion Hope Baptist Church Choir. Mary DeBose and Vernon Jones will attend and the community is invited to attend and be a part of this program.

#### **Crooms** reunion planned

Calling all members of the Class of 1968. Crooms High School Class of 1968 will hold their reunion meeting on Apr. 30 at New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church, 12th St. and Pecan Ave., 7 p.m. Bernard Mitchell and Amanda Nathan Alexander

## Democrats to discuss health issues

WINTER SPRINGS - The Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County will meet at their headquarters to discuss



The following births have been recorded at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford:

Apr. 2 - Robin S. and Timothy A. Wood, Sanford, boy

Apr. 6 - Kathryn C. and Cecil R. Fore, Sanford, girl; Latonya Cofield and Ronald Moore Sr., Sanford, boy: Sheila Stepen and John Edwards, Sanford, boy: Shannon Kinnaird and Travis Hutcherson Sr., Geneva, girl: Lisa and David Dobbs, Sanford. gtrl

Apr. 7 — Stacy and Timothy Paul, Sanford, boy

Apr. 10 - JoAnne S. Huebner and Benjamin J. Kimber, Sanford, girl

Apr. 11 - Nelinda Cruz and Dontate Byrd, Sanford, boy

Apr. 16 - Thravon Batton and Charles Williams, Sanford, boy

STAY ALIVE dont drink and drive

women's health issues at their expert, will highlight areas that 26.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. In the county's Democratic headquarters, 274 E. S.R. 434 in Winter Springs. It is free and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

The speaker will be Dr. Billie Jean Pace, a local gynocologist and a nationally recognized

next meeting on Monday, April need attention and offer suggestions for political action.

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envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, NY 10163. Be sure to state

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your zodiac sign. GENINI (May 21-June 20) There is a chance you might be a trifle extravagant with your resources today. This is acceptable, provided you aren't overly generous with things belonging to another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself

can be a rewarding day for you. provided you don't take things for granted. Something you think is a shoo-in could prove far more difficult than you had

anticipated. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you might not want to hurt another's feelings. sometimes it's more constructive to be as forthright as possible instead of painting an unreal, rosy picture.

more detrimental than facing a testy development. Don't duck

Usually you're an Individual who always likes to plan a few steps ahead. Today, however, you might imperil your productivity because you lack a

Your reasoning in a joint venture might be a shade sounder than your counterpart today. Listen to his or her views, but don't discount your own judgment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For reasons beyond their control, people you depend upon today could let you down. It might be a bit tough, but you can handle things unaided.

By Phillip Alde

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by Bob Theves

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EAT. NOW THE SILENCE ENLLY NINKINARD

by Jim Meddic

Ed Gardner said that in opera a guy gets stabbed in the back and instead of bleeding, he sings. By the same line of thought, in bridge a declarer is stabbed in the back but instead of going down, he finds a riposte and makes the contract anyway.

In today's deal, West leads the club king against six spades. Things look good to South, but when he puts up dummy's club ace. East rulfs it. Back comes the heart nine. Suddenly there is a guess to make in the trump suit. Without peeking at the diagram, should you finesse, assuming East got a ruff with a singleton spade, or should you play for the

drop? North, under pressure from West's jump to five clubs, felt West's jump to five clubs, felt justice to his hand. As he had to bid at least six spades, he made a six-club cue-bid. Now, fortunately, the brakes were put on ANNIE

How should you play the trumps? You shouldn't! You should try to get a count of the West hand. This involves no risk, because if at any point West rulls, you overrull in the dummy and draw the final trump.

below the seven-level.

Put the heart ace on East's return and lead out your other three top hearts. While West is discarding, throw away dummy's three diamonds.

Now play out the A-J of diamonds. At this point, you will have a complete count of the West hand. You will know that he began with two hearts, one diamond and eight clubs. By a process of elimination, this leaves him with two spades. Take a confident trump finesse and claim.

Readers are invited to send card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.



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by Leonard Starr







#### Sanford Herald

## SUNDAY

### April 25, 1993

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#### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 93-211-CP Florida Bar (1561789 IN RE: THE EATOLL, MARY LOUISE NULL, Deceased.

NOTICEOF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of MARY LOUISE NULL. deceased, File Number 93-211-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Floride, Probete Divi-sion, the address of which is the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Fiorida 32771. The names and addresses of the

personal representative and the personal representative's at-torney are an forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on when this notice is served who have ob-lections that challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this court an manifestion of the Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is April 15,

Personal Representative Elion L. Williams 173 S. Lakewood Circle Maltiand, Florida 32751 Atterney for Personal Representation

SUELLEN D. FAGIN, Eng. PAGIN. MCINTYRE & DYER, P.A. 20 N. Orange Ave., Suite 1400 Orlands, Florida 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Senterd, Floride will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Melionville Avenue, Sen-ford, Floride, 32771, until 2:00 p.m., May 13, 1993, at which time bids will be opened for the construction of:

CONSTUCION OF ADDITIONS AND RENOVATIONS AND RENOVATIONS TO LAKE MARY ELEMENTARY

131 SOUTH COUNTRY CLUS ROAD Bid must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond, Cen-ier's Check or Certified Check for five (3%) percent of the fotal

amount bid. The successful bidder shall turnish a Performance-Payment Bond for the total emount of the eward within ten (10) days of notifiction of the award. Bonds must be written by a

Bands must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Florida. Drawings and Project Manual will be available from David R. Spear, AIA, Diracter of Facili-ties Planning and Construction, Seminate County Public Schools, 1211 Mellonville Avenue, San-ford, Florida 32771, telephone (407)322-1232 extension 375. A Deposit of \$100.00 including state sales fax per set is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and

which is returned when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Decuments are returned in good condition within fifteen (13) days from the date bids are received.

There will be a pre-bid confer-ence held at Lake Mary Ele-mentary on May 8, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. consisting of review of the project. At this time the Owner's representatives will discuss the project requirements and pro-cedures. Contractors are cedures. Contractors are strongly encouraged to attend. Pailure to attend does not re-lieve the bidder from the re-spansibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. This pre-bid conference does not rolleve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the project regularements. The Boerd regularements. The bidding if said waiver is in the bidding if said waiver is in the Boerd's best interest.

Dated this 19th day of April

1992. /1/David R. Speer, A.I.A. Directer of Facilities Planning & Construction Publish: April 16, 25 & May 2,

DED-14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 83-3161-CA-16-K HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB. surmerly Ensure as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintitt.

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 12-636-DR-12-P IN Re: The marriage of CLYDE E. CLAYPOLE,

DOROTHY REEVES CLAYPOLE.

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: DOROTHY REEVES CLAYPOLE GENERAL DELIVERY

FALMOUTH, KY 41040 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action for dissolu-tion of marriage has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on Petitioner's Attorney, Gordon V. Frederick, 116 North Park Ave-nue, Senford, FL 32771 on or before May 5, 1993, and file the original with the clack of this

original with the clerk of this court before service on Pell-tioner or immediately thereafter.

If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this court on this 1st day of April, 1993.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida By: Diane K. Brummett

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993 DED-53

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NO. 72-014-CA-14-K ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE

CORPORATION, Plaintiff.

WILLIAM M. PRICE and PAMELAD. PRICE: et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure deted April 15, 1973, and entered in civil case number 73-0014-CA-14-K, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judiclai Circuit in and for Seminole County, Fierida, wherein ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is Pialetitt

CONDOMINIUM UNIT 136,

ROUSSEAU MORTGAGE CORPORATION, IS Plaintiff and WILLIAM M. PRICE, PAMELA D. PRICE, HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM AS-SOCIATION, INC. UNKNOWN PERSON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUB-JECT REAL PROPERTY, N/K/A LYNN TONY, Is/are Defendent(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cost of the west front deer of the courthouse. Seminate County, Florida, at 11:05 A.M. on the 20th day of May, 1993, the following described property as bet forth in said Final Judg-ment, to wit:

TIMOTHY F. BISHOP and CHARLENE L. BISHOP, his wife: BLAZER FINANCIAL

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NUMBER: 95-309CA 14K FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Husband.

DALE E. ROBERTS and CYNTHIA B. ROBERTS, his wife and JOSE J. VILLAFANE and WINNIE FLORES Wife. VILLAFANE, his wife, NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOSE J. VILLAPANE and

WINNIE FLORES VILLAFANE YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foractees a mortgage on the fellowing property in Seminois County, Floride: Lei 14, Block 14, Page 54, Public REANDO TERRACE, Section Two of Unit One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 54, Public Records of Seminois County, Florida. (The "Property"). has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if pry, to if an' MARIO A. GARCIA, ESG., Plaintiff's atternay whose address is: Sci West Park Ave-rue, Buile 201, Winter Park, Florida 32772 on or before May 27, 1973, and file the original with the cierk of the court either before service on Plaintiff's before service on Plaintiffe attorney or immediately there-attor; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the Com-plaint or Petition. DATED April 22, 1992. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Cecella V. Elsen As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 23 & May 2, 9, 16,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No: 92-6306-CA14 (K) General Jurisdiction AMERICA'S MORTGAGE SERVICING, INC., formerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF FLORIDA,

Plaintiff. JOHN H. THOMAS, of al. mt(s). 

MOTICE OF FOR ECLOSURE SALE EV CLERE OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hardery given that the undersigned Marysene Merre, Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEALHOLE County, Florida, will, on the 30th day of May, 1902, of 11:00 a.m. of the Wool Front door of the Sominals County CourtPasse, in the Churt

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 19-100-CA-14-K HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSB, termerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintiff.

JUAN ALEGRE and SANDRA ALEGRE, his wife; and BARBARA DAVIS MILLER;

BARBARA DAVIS MILLER; Defendants. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to a Final Judgment in Pereclaure en-tered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminois County, Florida, I, Ciert of the Circuit Court of Seminois County, Florida, will coll that certain preperty situated in Seminois County, Plarida, will coll that certain preperty situated in Seminois County, Florida, will coll that certain preperty situated in Seminois County, Florida, will coll that certain preperty situated in Seminois County, Florida, coll that certain preperty situated in Seminois County, Florida, Circuit, Florida as: Lef 52, LARE GENEVA TERRACE AMENDED PLAT, scording to the plat thereof as recorded in Pfet Bant 12, Paper ti and 52, Public Records of Seminois County, Florida. Also known as 2515-17 Ridgewood Avenue, Senford, Florida 20771; of public colo, to the highest and bed Bidder, for colo, an the Wast front sings of the Seminois County Courtheure, 201 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida at 11:88.a.m. on May 25, 1973. Willows my band and the official sepi of this Court on Aarij 38, 1973.

Anril 36, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Density W. Bollen Deputy Clerk Publish: April 21 & May 2, 1993 DED-223

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 9-513F-CA-16-R

HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, FSS, formerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintiff

VL. GLORIA PADAWER and JOSEPH PADAWER, her huthendi JOHN DOE and JANE DOE or other accupant of No Riverband Court, Languerd, FL 3377/, THE SPRINGS COM-MUNITY ASBOCIATION, INC.; FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, formerly krown as FIRST SANLANDO BANK, and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

OF AMERICA,

Detendents. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, persent to a summary Final Judgment in Perscharty entered In the super-styled couse, in the Circuit Court of Seminate Causty, Flarida, L Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Flarida, will sell flat certain property sheat-ed in Seminate County, Flarida, will sell flat certain property sheat-ed in Seminate County, Flarida, will sell flat certain property sheat-ed in Seminate County, Flarida, will sell flat certain property sheat-

Legal Notices Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT INVITATION TO BID TITLE: OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRS BID NO. A/R-SM Seminole County Beard of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sectors and bids for the above referenced invitation is Bid. Bid exchange will be available OF THE EIGHT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.1 UNITED SAVINGS ASSOCIA-

JAMES J. CONNERY, of us.

et al.

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(COURT SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE

By: Derethy W. Betten Deputy Clerk Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1973

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION

Case No: 92-1798-CA Division: 14-K NATIONSBANC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, 1/h/a NCNB

MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

WILLIAM K. KIMBERLIN and MARY J. KIMBERLIN, Defendents

NOTICE OF SALE

Plaintiff.

CORPORATION,

CIRCUIT COURT

Detendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuent to the Final Judgment of Feractiours and Sale enterse In the cause pending in the Circuit Caurt of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in end fer Beminale County, Florida, Civil Action Number 91-2120-CA14K the undersigned Clork will sell the property situated in seld County, described as: LOT 38, SUAMMERHILL-PHASE I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31.

formal sealed bids for the above relevances invitation is Bid. Bid packages will be available Wedneedey, April 21, 1973, after 6:30 a.m. at the County's Pur-chaning Division lecated at: 1901 E. 191 Street, Rosen 2000 Santard, FL 20771 Request for bid decoments may be made by calling (407) 221-135 entenate 71164, or via facsimile at (407) 230-9565. Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:50 p.m. (local time) at Viedneedey, May 12, 1952. Bids received after such time will be returned unspense. Bids shall be addressed properly and plainty marked \*\*Bid No. A/R-334, Office Machine Re-pert? All bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud. ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-DERS ARE HEREBY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM-INOLE COUNTY BOARD OF

ANY MEABER OF THE SEA-INDLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION. Contact Jacqui Perry, Buyer, at (47)321-1130 extension 7114 for further information.

THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 31, PAGES SHE, PUBLIC REC-OR DES OF & EMINOL E COUNTY, PLORIDA. Improvements, fixtures, appli-ances and appurtsnences on add land or used in conjunction fighest and heat bidder for cash at 11:00 of clack A.M., on the SMM day of May, 1993, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Fighest. for further information M/WBE's are encouraged purlicipate in the bid process. /s/ Barry L. Hastings Purchasing Manager Publish: April 35, 1973

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HOTICE OF FICTITIOUS BAAME Notice is herming given that we are engaged in huelness of 2510 Park Dr., Sentural, FL 2077, Seminuis County, Fisricia, under the Fictitions Name of BEAUTY BOUTIQUE, and there we intende to register said nerne with the Secretary of Siele, Taliahasses, Ficrida in scoardinces with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Stetute, Ta-Whit Section Nate, Fierda Statutes 1957, R.J. Peter Butty Narwood Publish: April 25, 1992 DED-224

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH

JUBICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO: 19-VIA-DR-8-8 IN RE: The Marriage of RONALD LEE NICHOL.

PATRICIA MCGEE NICHOL.

COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE **CIRCUIT COURT** 

By: Darothy W. Balton Daputy Clerk Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1913 DED-227



IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE RIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO.:

Legal Notices

PI-INII-CA14K EQUIBANK, etc., Plaintiff.

BRENDA L. LOPEZ, etc, et al,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE Is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Fereclesure and Sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judictal Circuit, In and fer Seminole County, Florida, Civit Action Number 12-813-CAI4K the undersigned Clork will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Unit 464, NORTHLAKE VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM II, according to the Piet thereof as recording to the Piet thereof as recording to the Piet thereof as for all of Sentres County. Florida, tegether with an ur-divided 1/16th Interest in and to the common elements appurte-

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together with all structures. Improvements, fixtures, appli-ances and appurferances on add land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 s'cleck A.M., on the 20th day of these there is a state of the solth the set the set bidder for cash at 11:00 s'cleck A.M., on the 20th day of the state of the solth day of the sol

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Publish: April 18, 25, 1993 DED-149 VEHICLE SALVAGE AUCTION May 12, 1993 8:88 A.M. Dave Jenne Dave Jenne Wrocher Bervice, Inc. 7188 S. Hay. 17-92 Porn Park, PL 22730 VENICLES TO AUCTION BI Chev. Martie Carle IGIAZITHSFRIBBIE 78 Pant, E/W 2N25ZEX123452 67 Yugo VX18A1217HK253534 67 Pant Escart IFAPPEINHW242424242724 78 Chev Camera 1007U0NS79217 AS GMC P/U 1GTCC14N4F5522031 IGTCC14H4P 532831 81 Tayota Colica JT2RA44C086643670 64 Pont Firabird 103A50724E Lawase 63 VW Rabbit WF 86179CV08288 71 VW Van 221214400 RA42555311 79 Toyota Celica 81 Chev. Malibu IGIATAUABDAAMAI 78 Chev. Nova 1X27U6T264223 85 Hyundal Excel KMHPA11E6FU383761 81 Mazda 636 JANGE Y11686531645 187FDerY22Ses3221

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IFABPHUSET 138953 Publish: April 25, 1993 DED-225

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION In accordance with Florida State Statute 274.86 the City Commission of City of Santord, has declared various iteres surplus to City's need and afters same for dispusal by PUBLIC AUCTION. Acctact Date Time: 9:80 A.M. (local time), Saturday, May 1, 147 LOCATION: die West Fulten St. Lacated off Highwary 1747. Turn of Santor Time: 9:80 A.M. (local time), Saturday, May 1, 147 LOCATION: die West Fulten St. Lacated off Highwary 1747. Turn of Santor Hersid, Dead and is Santord Public Works' Complex. Impaction/Bitter Degisteration: Surplus Iterns will be available for Inspection/Bitter and scatter Saturd on Inspection of 9:81 A.M. All prospective Bidders must be registered in anter to bid on any from (s). Registration can be accompiliated an Inspection of Sale day. The City reserves the registered in Inspection of Sale day. The City reserves the registered in Inspection of Sale day. All home official from the sale. The City also reserves the right to robust bid offers. If not in the baset interest of the City. All home of start the rable are "AS IS, WriteREE-IS", with ne succeranties or guessions, second or inspect. All home official from the baset interest of the City. All home of credit applicable to this sale only. All provents must be robust in full prior to listers thing and scatter on the All home must be removed to this sale and from the auction and. All home must be removed no labor the sale from the auction show. All home must be removed no labor the sale from the auction show. All home must be removed no labor the sale offers from the auction the auction from the auction offers of an aution in the sale state and the front from the auction and the robust in full prior to literes the sale and from the auction show. All therms must be removed no labor the sale offers from the auction show a 192.

Tentative Listing of Surplus 1 VENICLES:	obicies/Equipment Being Otlaned:
Dump Trucks (3)	Office Equipment
Grader (1) Pick-Up Trucks (3)	Edgers/Weed enters
Vans (3) Sedans (12)	Birner
Molercycles (7)	Computers
Packer (1) Paver (1)	Copy Machine Shen Engine

The above items are representative of the major items that will be offered for sale by the City. A current updated listing is available for review in the Purchasing Offics, 300 N. Park Ave., Reem 341, Senterd, Floride 22771. Capies of listing will be provided of ne charge if picked up of the Purchasing Offics or mailed only H requester provides a nol-addressed, planged, 310 provides in this auction at will, and are subject to the same terms and conditions stated herein. Per Further intermetion Contect: Acctemer.

George Gidson, Bane Bates-FL Di George Gidson, Bane Bates-FL Di Winter Springs. FL (407) 405-3475 Asrdaning Apost --Watter Shearin, City of Santard. Ins-FL Div. (487) 338-3613 DED-141

SERVICES, INC. OF FLOR-IDA, 4/b/s GREAT WESTERN FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC. OF FLORIDA: FLEET FI-NANCE, INC. IAND CHARLENE R. LAMY, 1/1/4 CHARLENE R. BISHOP, ndants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

CONDOMINIUM UNIT 124, BUILDING 5A, ef HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium recorded on Ne-vember 15, 1994 in Official Rec-ards Beek 1914, Pages 648 thru 0795, and amended by first amendment fillerwis recording on March 16, 1985 in Official Rec-tride Beek 1923, Pages 671 thru dbl, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Filerida. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Not, persuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Pereclasure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, I, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will cell that cortain property situat-of in Seminate County, Florida, mere particularly described as: Let 9, HIDDEN OAK ESTATES, according to the plat frienge as recording to the plat friende as the seminate County, Florida. Also known as 300 Skidder County Courtieues, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santerd, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on Aley 31, 1903. Witness my hand and the official seal of this Court en April 19, 1903. (SEAL) MARYANNE ADRISE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Darable W. Balten All, of the Public Recents of Seminole County, Florida, Ingother with all severionness therete and an untilvided inter-opt in the common elements of solid Condeminium as set form in sold Declaration. Deted the 16th day of April, 1997 MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of Circuit Gaurt By Density W. Bolten Deputy Clerk Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1993 DED-230 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT GF THE NTN JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. W-SDI CA 14K RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION AS BECEIVER OF SIDET Clork of Circuit Court By: Density W. Betten Deputy Clork Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1912 DED-229

RECEIVER OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,

STEPHEN ROBERTSON. el ux., et el., Datendani(s).

Plaintiff.

TO: ROXANNE K. ROB-

TO: ROXANNE K. ROB-ERTSON and UNKNOWN MOUSE, If married If alive, and/or dead his (floor) unknown heirs, deviseds, legaless or partice claiming by, through, under or against him (floon). Residence unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED had an Action for forecloury of a mertage for selectory, florida: LOT 39, CRYSTAL RIDGE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 28, PAGES IN THROUGH IS. PUBLIC REC-O R DS OF SEM IN OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been flind spainst you and COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed epsilest you and you are required to serve a copy of your arritem detenses. If any, to it on SPEAR AND HOPF MANL Atterneys, where address is 785 South Disis Highway, Caral Gables, Floride 231d, on ar before oft day of May, 1992, and to file the original with the Clerk of this Court alther before service on SPEAR AND HOPFMANL advences or server. HOPFMAN, allerrarys or imme-dialogy Bernetiter: otherwise o delevit will be entered agained you for the relief demanded in the Completing or Pettige. WiTHESS my hand and coal of Ris Court on this lot day of April, 1982. (BEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of the Court Dy: Joen Brillant As Deputy Clark White: April 4, 11, 10, 25, 1992

et Bandworthe County Countrieues, in the City of Banderd, Pferide, ofter for sale and self of public outcry is the highest and best blaim for cosh, the following described property situated in Seminale County, Florida, brandt

property situated in Suminate County, Flortds, to-shi: LOT M. WERIVA RESERVE UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BODK 32, PAGES AS & G, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Purtuant to the final decree of terechastro ordered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: AMERICA'S MORTOAGE SERVICING, INC., formerly basen as FIRST MORTGAGE SERVICINE, INC., fermerly known as FIRST FAMILY MORTGAGE COR-PORATION OF FLORIDA, vs. JONN N. THOMAS et al. WITNESS my bend and of ficial used of seld Court this Stills day of April, 190. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK By: Deruthy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Publish: April 25 & May 2, 1913 DED-255

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MARYANNE MORSE.

CLERK By: Dorothy W. Bellon **Deputy Clerk** 

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