

MacLean Wade and Elizabeth Quinn compete in the Girl Scouts Olympics. Story Page 2A.

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Murder suspect jailed

Cops say neighbor suffocated little girl

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD An Altamonte Springs man is in custody at the John L. Polk Correctional Ladity today charged with the Eldnapping and morder of time year old Jessica Knort-

Altanuono Springs police ar rested James Edward Crow Jr. 14 of 482 Los Altos Way Miamonte Springs at 11 am Saturday without incident Crow

charged with first degree mander. am Ekidnapping

Acting on a warrant issued by Judge Hall policy apprehended Crow at his home after having suspected firm all along in the April 5 murdes

Jessica, who fixed with her bonds in the Los Altos apartments the same complex Crowlives in was last seen alive at around a p.m. April 5.

Shortly belove 8 p.m.

from a man who was subsequently identified as those who said dessira's body could be gas station beated off Monagainery Road just north of the

Police arriving on the scene found Jessie as body partially wrapped in a large plastic bag-One of her tenus shoes was

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According to the police report with sees said they saw deserve petting Crow's dog Pamipking They also described Cook and said he offerth epicinted the play. See Murder, Page 5A









Congresswoman Corrine Brown addresses participants in the Civil Rights Summit Saturday

Civil Rights **Summit**

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Compresswomani-Corring Brown (D. Jacksonville) who also represents portions of Santord was the keynote speaker at a Cold Rights Summitheld Saturday at the African-American Academy of Arts in Sautord

Brown addressed a variety of issues during the summit but focused on all many cactions

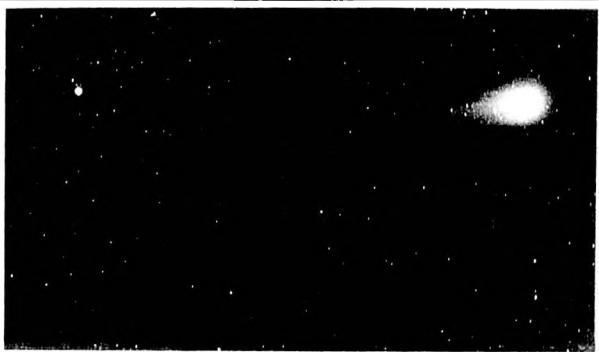
According to Brown after matter action and black Amertrans civil rights are at state due to recent decisions in Texasand Georgia which directed universities not to use race as a factor in admissions policies.

In the Texas case of Hopwood Texas, the Fifth Cheuit Court of Appeals struck down "race

norming, or the practice of See Summit, Page 7A

Observing the mysteries of the galaxy

Jessica Knott



in the evening sky close to the bright star Arcturus (left). The Central Florida Astronomical Society (CFAS) and Seminole Community College are holding a comet watch Tuesday and Wednesday April 16 and 17 at the SCC planetanum to observe comet Hyakutake The comet watch will begin at sunset and end at 9 pm. This is one of the last chances to observe the comet before it gets too close to the sun. Telescopes will be

The comet Hyakutake (right) can be viewed set up. However, the best view of the comed and tail will be through binoculars. pair with you if you have them If you want camera that can take exposure photographic longer than one second, some club mendion can show you how to take a picture of the comet. Bring high speed films a triped and in cable release. The comet wall, him they must open to the public. For more informalism of the comet watch and/or club a button contact John Rumbley at (407)574-5492

Single moms frustrated by child support system

BY VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANLORD - Single mothers in Seminole County, as elsewhere, are often friestrated by the system as well as by their exhustiands when it comes to collecting their child sup-

Starting with an impersonal voice mailsystem that uses technical terms that are contusing and perhaps infillingating to those unfamiliar with the system, and moving through a bureaucraes that offers little personal help many mothers become lost or simply trustrated in the system.

It is an unfortunate readity, some mothers, say, that you need to have money to be able to get the money owed. A freal lawyer, not an HRS representative assigned to assist, is what one needs they say

Melmila Barkley a single mother of three. said she is owed in excess of \$22,000 by her ex husband who, she said is absent from her children's lives both physically and Itnan-

She said a Sanford attorney - taught him the system and how to avoid the laws. He has found loopholes in the laws and continues to avoid making the court ordered payments.

The only way to fight this is to line another attorney which in this case is HRS due to the financial hardships of not being able to afford a real afformey. Barkley said-This is a real hundle. It's a Catch 22 situa-

The clerk of the court's office which administers child support payments said they are unable to do anything for a mother unless. the appropriate paperwork has been filed by an attorney or HICS

"If they come to us, we just send them back to HRS," said an employee of the clerk's office. who did not want to be identified. There's

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Profiles in crime emerge: Young black males at risk

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD The latest nafronal study has revealed that most people treated at emirgeney rooms for nonlatal gunshot wormis related to crime are mainly male black and Young Locally law enforcement officials say that white specific gunshot wound records are not anniediately available they are confident the statistics would reveal Semimole County and the City of Sandord are at approxsmatch the same level in most categories

The figures acleased this past week were from a new fustion

Department study using datacollected by the federal Centers county in the Uniform Crimfor Disease Control and Report (PCR) include months Prevention It found that males sexual hattery robbers in made up almost 90 percent of agravated assault burglars inthose treated for firearm injuries connected to crimes and that 59. percent were black.

We are about the same Ralph Russell Our figures have for many years, been very - per 100,000, population of similar to the national averages.

When it comes to comparing the county versus the state however - said Seminole County Sheriff Don Eshinger (we are doing much better in Part t CHIDDES

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- Lean't commentations shooting medents at the time Eslinger said. Init on the man here a said Sanford police Clust a Part Lettines, the stable of the was slightly over (1022 (1000) year while we bear so the numerorporated aco Semmed County Foot Silvers BROTRICT population The Asset Bean half of the overall states and 113 4 5 1125

Regarding who actually to: See Crime, Page 5A



Today Paitly cloudy with highs in low to mid 80s. Lows. in the mid 60s.

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INSIDE TODAY



Herald Photo by Joanne Lucas Hourg

Left. The Children's Wish Foundation grants wishes to children with life threattening illnesses, such as Alax Dolada, pictured with Coses the Clown Maty Dolada and Henry Thomas Alax wants to go to School and



have hear school clothes. Stury more photos Page 8B. Bight him with Williams refres from over 30 years of service in the entitleton.

Today we harken back to the year 1910 with excerpts from articles on various topics from the Industrial Section of the Sanford Herald.

Sanford's churches

There are pictures of Sanford's churches in this newspaper; the only original building standing today is All Souls Catholic. There was an artist's drawing of the new Congregational Church which was being built at the southeast corner of Third and Park. Pastors of the churches in 1910 were: Rev. J.E. McKinnon, First Presbyterian; Rev. George W. Waldron, Congregational; Rev. A.E. Houshoulder, Methodist Episcopal; Rev. J.W. Wildman, First Baptist: Rev. B.F. Brown, Holy Cross Episcopal; Rev. M. Fox, All Souls

City police

There was a picture of the Sanford Police Department which was composed of four men in 1910. These were Chief G.W. Smith who had been in the service for 10 years, W.C. Williamson, W.A. Tillis, and R.C. Whitten.

Sanford Fire Department

No picture accompanied this article, but we learned that the officers of the Sanford Fire Department were C.M. Hand. Chief, and N.E. Holmes, Assistant Chief. Ex-Alderman C.H. Evans was chairman of the Fire Committee. He had been appointed by former president of the Council, W.N. Leffler. His associates were Aldermen H.R. Stevens and A. Robbins.

Justice Minor J. Jones

Circuit Judge Jones was an honorable and beloved incumbent of the bench. He was born in Columbia County in 1849 and had graduated from old Loch Pond University in Hamilton County in 1864. The classics taught in this school were Webster's Blue Speller, Davie's Primary Arithmetic and McGuffy's Third Reader.

After his graduation, he joined the Confederate Navy as an applied master's mate. He later transferred to the War vice near Lake City where he was paroled out at the general surrender.

Mr. Jones located in Brevard County in 1872 where he became a turtle fisherman at Indian River Inlet. He was loaned books by Judge Foster and studied law in the woods. By his industry, natural ability and perseverence he rose to distinction and was made a Brevard County Judge. In 1898 he was appointed a Circuit Judge whose territory included Seminole County.

Hon. J.N. Whitner

Hon. H.N. Whitner was known everywhere as a gentleman of genial comportment and sterling



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qualities. He was a prime inspiration in all matters of public enterprise. Sanford and the Celery Delta doubtless owed more to Mr. Whitner than to any other individual because of his aggressiveness, enthusiasm and eloquence of appeal.

Hospitality and a high sense of duty were features of his domestic, life where Mrs. Whitner and four engaging daughters graced his home.

Newcomers were made to feel comfy and among friends in Mr. Whitner's suite of office rooms adjoining the First National Bank Building.

The Sanford Herald

Even though it was only two years old, the Sanford Herald was known far and wide as one of the real live weekly papers in the south. It was started August 22, 1908 by R.J. Holly who continued as owner and editor.

Mr. Holly was born in Hamilton, Ohio and attended school in Oxford. He received experience in the printing business in Ohio and surrounding states. For the past 13 years, he had been identified with printing and publishing in

The Herald had recently moved into its own two story concrete building which had floor space of 25x117 feet and was so situated to have the best light and ventilation possible.

It was projected that in a few months the Herald would have one of the largest plants in Florida. Mr. Holly was building for the future and soon expected to launch a daily paper.

Fraternity headquarters

The second floor of the Opera House was fitted up for fraternity headquarters. It was leased and occupied by the Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Woodmen.

G.W. Spencer was Worthy Master of Sanford Lodge No. 52 and J.C. Ensminger was secre-tary. Frank Woodruff was Chancellor Commander of the Knights of Pythias.

W.P. Stone was Noble Grand of the I.O.O.F. and W.S. Baldwin was secretary. G.S. Derry was Consul Commander of the Woodmen.

It was stated that all of the orders were in prosperous condition. The best citizens of Sanford were said to be connected to these fraternities and the orders were a source of great public benefit as well as entertainment and enjoyment.

Celery culture

This article tells us that the celery crop at Sanford was usually planted about the middle of December and was ready to market by the first or middle of March. This was after the California crop was all consumed and before the Michigan crop was even planted.

The yield was 122 crates per □See Stinecipher, Page 7A

Eagle shot, reward for info offered

From staff reports

MAITLAND - An adult bald eagle is presently being treated for a gunshot wound at the Audubon's Birds of Prey Center in Maitland. At the present time, officials say it is unknown if the bird will recover to a point where it can be released.

Meanwhile. Wildlife Alert has placed an unspecified reward out for information leading to the arrest of the individual or individuals responsible for the shooting.

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish

Commission (GFC) is also seeking information regarding the case.

The adult bald cagle was found thrashing around in a cow pasture off Brown's Landing Road on March 27, in Putnam County south of Palatka and near the St. Johns River.

A GFC officer reportedly captured the bird and transported it to a veterinarian, then later to Maltland.

Metal fragments were discovered in the cagle's wing.

The bald eagle is listed as a threatened species in Florida, and anyone who intentionally injures or kills one could be found guilty of a third degree felony.

GFC's Wildlife Alert has a toll-free phone number, 1-800-342-9620, and is requesting persons call, any time of the day or night, with any information which may be important in the case. People calling may

If the information given leads to an arrest, the caller may be eligible for a reward.

remain anonymous.

Community partnership

From Staff Reports

Neighborhoods of Goldsboro, Lake Monroe (Bookertown), Georgetown, Lockhart, Midway, Ovideo, Winwood Park are coming together. A Neighborhood Advisory Council is being formed to promote community empowerment through the reduction and prevention of alcohol, tobacco, drugs and other risk factors in the community. Come and talk face to face with police, sheriff's department, code enforcement. Get answers Saturday, April 20. 12 noon, Westside Sanford Boys and Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Avenue, West Sanford. Sponsor: Seminole H.O.P.E. Healthy Options Promoting Empowerment. For information, contact Vernon McQueen at 327-1765. Ext. 153. A partner of the Central Florida Prevention Coalition, sponsored by the Center for Drug Free Living and the Grove Counseling Center and is funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention and HRS/ Adm. District 7.

Top secretaries



Five women were nominated by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce for the prestigious title of Secretary of the Year. Nominees (from the left) are Dottie McBrown, Linda Harris, Donna Hoffman, Sarah Freeney and Janet Clark. Freeney, secretary at The MailBox, 1810 French

Ave., Sanford, captured the top honor with a nomination by her boss, Sandra Potter. The nominees were named by Bobby Von Herbulis (left). The ceremony was held Friday at the Heathrow Country Club.



Melissa Kunkel in the sponge throw.

Scout athletes learn practice makes perfect

By MARY ROWELL Herald Columnist

LAKE MARY - Practice really does make perfect.

Two years ago, the Stardust Service Unit of the Girl Scouta in Lake Mary held their first olympics. The girls had a wonderful time, but it was a little unorganized. Last year was better, but there were still flaws.

On Friday, the Lake Mary Girl Scouts held their third annual olympics and everything was perfect. This time, even the weather cooperated.

The Stardust Olympics began with a flag ceremony and traditional torch relay.

Then, the olympics were on. Most of the events were traditional olympiad competitions. However, the girl scouts did add their own touch.

For example, in the shot put. Stardust olympiads substituted water balloons for the traditional shot put.

The triathalon was modified for the scouts as well. The Stardust version included a 25-yard sprint, kicking a soccer ball around cones, and crabwalking backward.

Two of the most popular events for the girls to watch was the three-legged race and the tug-o-war, in which scout leaders were competing. The girl scouts enjoyed watching their feaders and co-leaders fook stilly.

This year, the girls continued a tradition started two years ago and pelted"their leaders with left-over water balloons following the tug-o-war and threelegged race.

A new addition to the olympics this year was the availability of food. Einstein's Bagels of Lake Mary donated bagels for breakfast, and Grace Christian Church set up a hamburger stand for lunch.

Sponsors for this year's Stardust Olympics included AFCOM, Don Reid Ford, Otter's Riverside, Perfumeland, West Volusia Plumbing, Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, Einstein's Bagels, Dr. Steven Feiner, Dr. Jesse Johnson, Columbia Medical Center, Results Marketing, the City of Lake Mary, Easton and Associates, Soil Treatment Services, Knight Water Conditioning and Miss Peggy's Daycare/Preschool.

MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery: Fantasy 5 21-3-7-9-15 Cash 3 1-9-9

7-3-2-1

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s. Monday: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the lower to mid 80s. Tuesday: Clearing and cooler. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the lower to

MOON PHASES

BEACH CONDITION

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to

2 foot and rough. Current is

running to the northwest with a

water temperature of 65 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 1 to 2 feet and choppy.

Current is running to the north

with a water temperature of 64

April 17th

degrees.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	H	II L	o Pc
Daytona Beach	76	45	00
Fort Lauderdale	75	56	00
Fort Myers	79	50	00
Gainesville	78	40	00
Homestead	78 5	5	00
Jacksonville	81	43	00
Key west	77	69	00
Lakeland	81	47	00
Miami	76	64	00
Ocala	80	41	00
Orlando	81	51	00
Pensacola	72	58	00
Saranota	74	53	00
Tallahasec	74	36	00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



SUNDAY Ptly cloudy 67-83 Ptly cl4y 83-65

TIDES

SUNDAY:

p.m.

BOATING

posed areas.

TUESDAY Ptly cloudy 67-84

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 3:00

a.m., 3:15 p.m., maj., 9:05 a.m., 9:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highe, 5:49 a.m., 6:13

p.m.: low, 11:56 a.m. : New

Smyrna Beach: highs, 5:54

a.m., 6:18 p.m.; lows, 12:01

p.m.: Cocea Beach: highs.

6:09 a.m., 6:33 p.m.; low, 12:16

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2

to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters

a moderate chop in exposed

areas. Sunday night: Wind south

to southwest 10 to 15 knots.

Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland

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Sunday: Wind south to



WEDNESDAY Ptly cldy 68-82





STATISTICS □Bunset......7:51 p.m.

□Sunrice.....7:01 a.m. The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 4.

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

> 0.1.2 minimal 3,4 low 5.6 moderate 7.8.9 high 10- very high

NATIONAL TEMP

high and overnight low to 8:35 a.m. EDT.

Temperatures indicate previous day's

Beren	99	-	COA
Cheyenne	54	22 .05	80
Chicago	67	4 .21	cdy
Columbus.Ohio	61	42	PRI
Concord.N.H.	43	26	COL
Dallas FI Worth	76	4 .35	cdy
Denver	65	22 46	90
Des Moines	73	31	COL
Detreit	69	40 .34	calv
Duluth	32	30 47	COY
Fairbanks	43	20	cir
Fargo	30	25	cdy
Flagslaff	54	31	cir
Hanglulu		75	cir
Housten	78	60 .16	CEY
Indianapolis	79	4 41	Calv
Jackson Miss.	79	53 .96	CBY
Juneau	44	36	cely
Kansas City	73	34	CBY
Las Vegas		54	cle
Little Reck	79	56 2.95	cdy
Les Angeles	73	57	cir
Memphis	79	17 .33	cay
Mpls St Paul	41	36 .83	cdy
Nashville	79	90	rn.
New Orleans	77	43 43	cdy
New York City	76	45	cdy
Philadelphia	76	30	cay
Pheenix	85	44	Cir
Pittaburgh	62	13 .41	FR
Portland.Mains		20	COY
Pertland.Ore.		4 .34	CETY
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POLICE BRIEFS

CCIB raid

Members of the Seminole County sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) conducted two raids Thursday as follow-ups to undercover drug purchases reportedly made last Sunday at 98 Lake Jesup Avenue near Ovledo.

CCIB agents say a man identified as David Rodriguez, of 1025 Kelsey Avenue had made the drug sale at the Lake Jesup home. Rodriguez was located at his home on Kelsey Avenue when CCIB agents, armed with a warrant, searched the residence. Rodriguez was arrested on charges of Sale of controlled substance (marijuana). Possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A female said to also be a resident of the Kelsey Avenue home, Naomia Fahad, was also arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

CCIB agents also converged at the Lake Jesup Avenue residence, and made two additional arrests. David Wilson Dees, 25, was charged with sale of a controlled substance, and Scott Curran, 25, was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

QUAD arrests

Members of the Sanford Police QUAD-Squad made several arrests in the past few days, continuing their crackdown on

street-level drug sales.

Outlan B. Wimberly, 20, of 1515 W. 17th Street, was reportedly seen involved in a possible transaction at 10th Street and Pine Avenue Thursday. Officers said he fled, but was apprehended behind a residence in the 700 block of E. Ninth Street. Wimberly was charged with possession of cocaine, tampering with evidence, and resisting an officer

OJermane Jerome Bradley, 19, 1506 Southwest Road, was arrested by QUAD members in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street. Officers said they were on surveillance duty at that area when they located him. Bradley was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Terrance Frison, 20, 2180 Church Street, was located as the result of a QUAD surveillance in Edward Higgins Terrace. Frison was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, and resisting an officer without violence.

• Wednesday, Sanford police arrested Linda E. Chandler, 42, of 1200 Mangoustine Avenue, after officers say they saw her walking near 13th Street and Mangoustine carrying a container of alcohol. She was charged with having an open container, possession of cocaine, and possession of under 20 grams of marijuana.

Burglary

Sanford police arrested Rodney Lewis Woods, 38, of 113 Castle Brewer Court on Thursday, following an investigation into a vehicular burglary. On March 21, a report was filed that three men had entered the cab of a beer truck on 13th Street, and taken a \$6,000 computer/printer unit. Woods was reportedly identified through a photo lineup, and has been charged with burglary to a conveyance and grand theft. Police are still seeking the other two persons who were said to have been involved in the incident.

Traffic stops

• Marilyn Dawn Mayberry, 41, 1642 Torrington Drive, Longwood, was stopped on Lake Mary Boulevard by Lake Mary police Thursday. She was charged with driving under the influence and attached tag not assigned.

•Ben Hampton, 39, 1604 W. 15th Street, Sanford, was

stopped by Sanford police at Sixth Street and Avacado Avenue Thursday. He was charged with being a habitual traffic of-

Retall thefts

●Russell G. Barnes, 35, of DeBary, was arrested by Sanford Avenue. Police said he took a low-priced bottle of wine, and went to the checkout counter attempting to exchange it, with a receipt from a more expensive bottle of wine. He was charged

with retail theft and trespassing after warning.

Tammara Tameeka Spradley, 18, of DeLand, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at the Seminole Towne Center. Officers said she attempted to take two pair of Calvin Klein jeans and a skirt from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Domestic cases

• Bernard Miller, 32, 924 Rosecliff Circle, was arrested at his residence Wednesday by Sanford police following a reported altercation with a female. He was charged with battery on a pregnant woman, domestic violence.

• James Theophilos Morris III, 21, 1603 Williams Avenue, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday following a reported altercation with a female in the 1500 block of W. 14th Street. He was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence.

Check problems

A number of checks have been reportedly cashed in the past month at several businesses in Sanford, only to have them proven either to have been stolen, or written on invalid ac-

On Thursday, Sanford police were informed of the latest incidents. A store in the 1500 block of W. 13th Street reported cashing a check on Feb. 3 for \$169.13, and on Feb. 8 for \$363. Both checks have recently been returned from the bank declared as having been written on an invalid account. There were indications other checks had also been cashed at the same business, as well as another business on S. French Avenue in Sanford.

Sanford police reports

• A vehicular burglary was reported Thursday in the 500 block of Persimmon Avenue. A \$75 purse with \$60 in cash was reportedly stolen.

 A Rottweiler puppy, reportedly valued at \$300 was said to have been stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1000 block of Holly Avenue.

●A pouch said to contain \$60 in cash and two gold chains. was reportedly stolen Thursday from a vehicle in the 300 block of Poplar Avenue.

Patio furniture, consisting of four chairs and a table. valued at \$500, were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 2000 block of Lake Avenue in Sanford.

Man dies in boating accident

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

CROWS BLUFF - An Illinois man died Friday afternoon on the St. Johns River after the boat he was driving crashed into a grove of partially submerged trees just north of Sanford.

According to Volusia County Fire Services, Charles and Alberta Schempf, of Peoria, III., were northbound on the river boat with the motor still running and called when they failed to negotiate a curve.

The couple sped into some trees in their flat-hulled fishing boat and came to rest when the vessel became lodged between two trees, a fire services report said.

A passing boater and his passengers heard the crash and went to help, the report said. The boater found the couple in their stable condition, the report said.

authorities.

Initially Schempf survived the crash. However, moments before rescuers could arrive, he lost consciousness and died.

Mrs. Schempf, 64, sustained facial injuries and was transported to Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach. She is listed in

Unique way of getting to know Sanford

By VICKI Desormier Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Beau Hayes is just passing through town, re-

But, so impressed is the Seminole High Shool junior with his temporary home that he wanted to record the history. past and present, of Sanford for posterity.

Hayes, a native of Birmingham, Ala., has spent this school year here while his stepfather is on temporary assignment with Brasfield and Gorrie, a general contracting firm.

As a part of his honors English class he was assigned to write a research paper on any subject he chose.

"I decided to do a history of Sanford." he said. "I really like Sanford."

But Hayes wanted to do more than just a research paper, he wanted to record Sanford as it is

"A few years ago my stepfa-ther was in Jacksonville and I

SANFORD - On a very cold night last week, drummer George Myles, of Sanford, along with five other Central Florida

musicians spent 12 hours

preparing and filming "The

Party" acene of the Warner Bros. movie, 'Rosewood,' scheduled

For Myles, the evening started

at 6 p.m. with a visit to the cast barber to shed his curved beard to reflect the 1920's look. From

there, he was off to the costume

department to be fitted with a costume reminiscent of the era.

Cast call was 8 p.m., and at

the outdoor set it was, "rolling

and cut" until 6 a.m. Myles was cast as a "washboard" player.

"A washboard was a very popular percussion instrument in

bands in the early 20's," Myles

The party scene was a New

Year's Eve party with about 20 dance couples, surrounded by

the clite people of Rosewood who partied the night away.

As Myles puts it. "film director John Singleton (of Boys in the

Hood fame) was a joy to work

with: giving instructions to

everyone around throughout the

entire scene with total profes-

"Despite the low temperatures, everyone on the set had

fun as we huddled together with

Actress Esther Rolle, to kill the

chill during breaks," George

Other Central Florida musicians performing with Myles were jazz guitarist Nathan Page.

Universal Studio's saxaphonist

Elliott Dyson, violin virtuoso Reginald Von Knight, former Ray Charles' guitarist Melvinn Glass and well-known Central

Florida bassist, Bernie Lee, with whom Myles performs regularly.

This group performed music of Wynton Marsallis. Other

stars in the movie include actors

Jon Voight, Ving Rhames and

people, camera operators, rig-

gers, boom operators, lighting

technicians, carpenters and

directors, all working together in

unison to create this marvelous

acene; it was indeed an experience to remember" Myles said.

"I was in awe to see so many

Michael Rooker.

said.

sionalism."

said.

for nationwide release this fall.

weeks," he said. "I did a little bit of research about the area and I took a video camera when I got there and went around with the camera and recorded the people I met. That was my first experience with a video camera.'

He said he decided that at that time rather than use a still camera, he would record visits to other cities on videotape.

In Sanford, Hayes had no trouble finding Sanfordites who were interested in his project. More than 100 people talked to him about Sanford, about themselves or simply waved to the camera.

"People were great," he said. Hayes said he finds Sanford a

very friendly city. He said he has been to many cities "all over the east coast," but he likes Sanford and Augusta. Ga. best outside his home of Birmingham.

'I like the slow, laid back feeling of Sanford," he said. "It's a typical Southern town and I like that.'

Hayes said he filled two full

went to visit for a couple of videotapes with nearly 12 hours of film in order to have enough footage to make the final 15 minute movie.

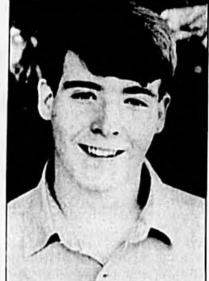
> He and his mother, Ramona Swindall, spent many hours driving around Sanford meeting people, taking video of homes, municipal buildings and people and getting to know Sanford at a more intimate level than many

> "I was surprised at how many people didn't know much about the history of Sanford," Hayes said. "When I showed the video at school, there were a lot of people who had been here all their lives who didn't know much about the town.

> He noted that he hoped that his fresh perspective on the city would pique the interest of native Sanfordites in learning about their own city.

> A copy of the video is available for viewing in the Seminole High School media center.

He is hoping to donate copies of the tape to the Sanford Museum and to the Seminole County Historical Museum.



Beau Hayes

By the start of the next school year Hayes may be back in Birmingham.

"I'll miss Sanford," he said. 'This is a very nice place. People should get to know it."

Sanford musician appears in 'Rosewood' By MARVA HAWKINS **Herald Columnist**

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EDITORIAL

Drugs and crime

Seminole County Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. challenged us recently over an editorial we published lamenting the revolving door of crime in the state. We called for tougher sentencing laws for habitual offenders, including those who violate their probation and are often re-arrested. He called our approach to the crime problem a common sense one with which most people probably agree, but from his unique vantage point on the bench, one deplete of knowledge.

We appeal that we do have some knowledge of criminal procedure, but we are guilty of mirroring popular public opinion without exploring the merits of hard and better choices. We thank Judge Eaton for sharing his insight into the problem, which adds to our knowledge when defining our stand on an

And criminal justice in Seminole County and the state is a doozy of an issue. It touches everyone. Enrages many. Enriches some.

Judge Eaton cut to the heart of the problem by saying it is not the laws under which our state and nation end up coddling the criminal element but the fact that "the public, including newspaper editors, believes the criminal justice system can solve all of society's problems with incarceration.

Judge Eaton cites the drug problem. "which is fuel for the engine that runs the criminal justice system, is not a problem that law enforcement and the courts can solve.' He goes on to note that 80 percent of the felony crimes which are committed in Florida are drug related. Mostly illegal drugs. Every homicide, aggravated battery, robbery, burglary, theft, even every bad check is likely to be drug related, he writes. "Cut out the drugs and crime would be a part time problem for the courts in Seminole County.

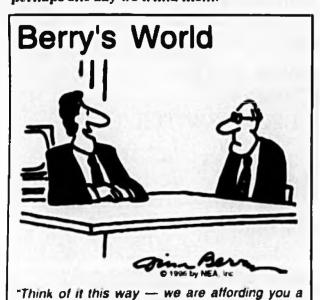
Judge Eaton admits he does not have the answer to the problems he faces every day on the bench.

Certainly, we as journalists see these problems in the news we report, how drugs prevail and taint the lives of many in our county. For some, addiction leads to the commission of criminal acts to pay for the chemical high. For others, the lure of big money as a dealer overshadows any legitimate occupation.

Almost 35 years ago, the premier of the Soviet Union, Nikita Khrushchev told President Jack Kennedy that Russia would never have to attack America, Americans would destroy themselves from within...with drugs.

Judge Eaton says, and we agree, that this is a sociological problem, not solely a criminal justice problem. To find answers, we must look within the human psyche. Sociologists must explore choices to the dilemma which go beyond the lock-'em-up mentality. Choices range from early and continued education about the evils of drugs, coupled with expensive programs reaffirming self-esteem in people who lack it, to legalizing drugs and heavily taxing their sale to fund government programs that would obviously include drug rehabilitative ones. Tough and controversial choices for a tough and ugly problem.

Although we still believe incorrigible and psychopathic criminals need longer, harsher sentences, we also believe in a system that rehabilitates before it condemns everyone embroiled in it. We find it refreshing that a criminal court judge who could be hardened to the apologetic stories he hears from those repeatedly before him would instead be softened by the societal impact on real human beings whose lives are destroyed by drugs and crime. If Judge Eaton, and all of us, continue to search together for answers. perhaps one day we'll find them.



chance to explore other career opportunities."

We shall be blessed like Lucky the dog

What is in a name? I was recently informed by a knowledgeable individual that the most common name of dogs "surrendered" at an animal shelter was Lucky. It appears that the unfortunate fate that awaits the great majority of dogs named Lucky bears little relationship to their given name.

Names are symbols, and although symbols can be important, it is error to allow them to overshadow the things that they represent. In this era where style is more important than substance, we all too often get entangled in the symbols surrounding an issue, and miss the essence of the matter which is being debated.

Symbols allow us to handle complex issues and afford us the opportunity to define things simplistically. It takes much less effort for us to memorialize a name inscribed in a black granite than it takes for us to truly remember the human being whose life was lost. We can read the name, but it is impossible to interpret the vacuum created by the loss of the hopes, aspirations, wants, and desires of the lives of individuals who gave all they ever had and all they ever would have had in the service of their country.

I thought of this while reviewing one of the most extraordinary abdications of responsibility in American history. This week, while we as citizens slept, the Congress of the United States delegated its authority and power over the purse strings of our Union to the Executive Branch of Government in the form of the line item veto.

The line item veto is a form of government where the head, be it chairman, prime minister,



Seminole Opinion

JAMES

president, genralissimo, or chief gets to pick out various items of a law, and approve or disapprove of them. With a fractious congress, devoid of consensus, and possessed with an aversion to responsibility, an ambitious or unscrupulous president could utilize the line item veto as a weapon to selectively fund or withhold funds. Anyone who ever had to depend on another individual for sustenance can attest to how undemocratic the power of the purse can bc. I remind my children of it every day.

in our previous form of government, a president was stuck. He either had to accept the law proposed by Congress or reject it in its entirety. He could not pick and choose; his control was

In changing a fundamental aspect of our form of government, Congress has taken a step in the direction of dictatorship. The framers of our Constitution organized our government purposefully and deliberately; the absence of power

in the executive that the congress so freely abdicated was not an oversight; it was an effort to limit the dangers associated with the concentration of power in a single office. It was an effort at forming a democracy.

I am astounded by the actions of our present Congress. They declare themselves to be conservative, but undertake radical acts. They disguise themselves as being righteous and patriotic, yet gut the Constitution. They pronounce us free from governmental intrusion, yet would regulate what we see and hear on the Internet. They stand up for states' rights, but attempt to usurp the authority of our state courts. They postulate that welfare mothers should assume responsibility for their own affairs, yet abdicate their constitutional budgetary responsibilities.

We thought we were going to get a conservative Congress in 1994. If the acts of the last year are any indication, conservatism is dead in this country, liberalism having long since been buried. We no longer have conservatives or liberals in our body of politics, we simply have reactionaries left and right, who infect the debate as to our country's future with overtures to the extreme. Both political parties have broken down as well as traditional political thought; and we are left to the mercy of nature, led by men of little wit and less wisdom. If we are not careful, soon all that shall remain of our cherished freedoms, our democratic ideals are the symbols: and we shall be like Lucky the dog, blessed in name only.



WRITER'S BLOCK

Telling kids about the birds and bees

When is the "right" time to tell a child about the birds and the bees?

My precocious six-year-old. Genevieve, has a pretty good grasp on the subject of sex. though she's not sure it's something she would ever want to participate in. (I pray constantly that she keeps that attitude until she's out of college at least.)

I guess because I've never been good at keeping stories about Santa, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy straight, I thought I'd better not try my hand at the "I-found-you-under-a-cabbage-leaf" genre

So, nearly two years ago, when Genevieve asked where she came from, I told her. She was fascinated, but a little grossed out.

She knows how the sperm fertilizes the egg. (She's still struggling with the concept of how the shell that she imagines encases the egg is broken by the sperm.)

She knows how a pregnancy proceeds. Her science teacher is pregnant and the class has been able to watch first hand as the fetus has changed its mother's shape, moods and scating requirements over the course of the school year.

From her teacher, she also learned that a baby does not grow "in the mommy's tummy." If it did that, she later indignantly informed a less worldly playmate, "the digestive juices would digestive it all up and it wouldn't be a baby."

She knows there are ways to prevent pregnancy and that sometimes when a pregnancy happens, but is unwanted, that women will have an abortion. (Though we haven't gotten into the technical, ethical or political aspects of that yet, I can see that coming soon.)

"How could you talk to your child about such things?" an incredulous mother asked me recently when she overheard me answering a direct querry about reproduction. "She's only six."

First of all, Genevieve asked me the questions and I wasn't going to lie to her and give her erroneous information. Secondly, I don't see what's wrong with telling a child of

any age about a perfectly natural subject.

When I was a kid, I had a friend whose mother told her that the way a woman got pregnant was by wearing a man's clothes. When my friend was 11 she still believed that and was honestly dumbfounded when she found out she was pregnant. She had not worn her boyfriend's clothes. The problem was, neither had he.

I lost contact with that friend when we were about 21. At the time, she had four children, the oldest of which was speeding



VICKI DeSORMIER

Staff Writer

recklessly toward puberty and she still had not explained to him the facts of life.

"He's too young for that," my friend said to me. "When he gets to high school I'll talk to him."

Didn't she remember her own experience? Had she learned nothing from it?

I don't know when she first became a grandmother, but I'm sure she is one by now.

Though we have yet to reach 35, her oldest son is 23. She has 17 and 15 year- old daughters and another son who is 14. Maybe she has more children. When last we spoke, she was just entering her prime childbearing

I can't even begin to imagine being in her

I'm sure that if she had been better informed by her mother, she might have had a much different life.

I'd rather have a six year-old who talks freely about sex than an 11 year-old who is pregnant.

The right time to talk to your child about sex is when your child asks the questions. Don't plop down on the floor with your four-year-old and interrupt Barney to talk about the birth process or birth control, but if he or she asks a question, answer honestly. If you don't know the answer, look it up or find someone (your doctor?) who does.

Don't send your child out into the world unprepared or armed with uscless misinformation.

Stories about foundlings in cabbage patches are fine for moon-faced dolls, but they hold no place in conversations about reproduction with our children.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

JOSEPH SPEAR

It's time to pump up the flat tax

Want to know if a flat tax would be good for you? Take out the tax return you just filed and let's do some figuring.

Add up your income for wages, salaries and pensions. (Do not include dividends and interest.) Now subtract your personal allowances. Under the flat tax plan favored by House Majority Leader Dick Armey, this would amount to \$21,400 for a couple filing jointly, plus \$5,000 for each dependent, or \$31,400 for a family of four. Under the plan touted by former presidential candidate Steve Forbes, it would be \$26,200 for man and wife and \$5,300 for each dependent, or \$36,800

for a family of four. Now subtract the allowances from your income. Now multiply by 17 percent (the flat rate advocated by both Armey and Forbes). The figure you get is the amount of taxes ou would owe.

Now compare this figure to the taxes you just paid. If it is substantially higher, chances are you won't be a flat tax There are a lot fan. If it is substantially lower, you should favor a flat tax.

My guess is that 99 percent of you who do the math will

morass.

known. come down on the side of flat taxes. I just did the calculations for my family and learned we would have saved \$486 under Armey, \$1,302 under Forbes -- and that's not even counting the \$450 we pay an accountant each year to guide us through the tax

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And did you notice that we did not even take those precious mortgage and charitable deductions that flat-tax foes said we couldn't

live without? Amazing, isn't it? There are a lot of amazing things about the flat tax that aren't generally known. With the

allowances, the poor are protected and the system is rendered progressive. You can figure that one out for yourself, too. Just pick some hypothetical salary levels and calculate the taxes (exactly as you did above) and figure what percentage of income that would be going for taxes and you will see that a taxpayer has to earn in excess of \$5 million before the rate completely flattens out to 17 percent.

The flat tax is simple: You just did the calculations and you managed it without consulting accountants and tax attorneys. You could file your taxes on a 10-line postcard and you wouldn't have to fool with any of the Internal Revenue Service's 600-plus forms or its 8,000-plus pages of tax code. Isn't it ironic that the simplest form the revenuers provide is the 1040EZ, which comes with 33 pages of instructions?

The flat tax would foster honesty because there would be less opportunity for abuse. It would make it impossible for the pols to reward their pals with tax advantages. It would get the pols out of the business of coercing us, with tax breaks, to spend our money in officially approved ways. It would discourage consumption and encourage savings and give the economy a colossal kick - \$2 trillion, according to one Harvard

economist. So what are the disadvantages? There are two big ones

- In the short run, government revenues would fall. But the newly growing economy would soon produce gobs of additional money. We would have to be extremely careful not to increase spending as a result. This is what killed the Reagan revolution: He just couldn't bring himself to restrain defense spending.

NATIONAL BRIEFS



BASS narrows headquarters choices

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - B.A.S.S. Inc. will move its headquarters from Montgomery to one of three sites in Birmingham, Daytona Beach, Fla., or Sevier County, Tenn., the fishing organization announced.

B.A.S.S., the nation's largest fishing group with 600,000 members, plans a multimillion dollar headquarters and theme park called Outdoors America. More than 70 cities submitted proposals trying to lure the company, which hosts the famous Bassmasters fishing tournament, publishes several magazines and has a television show.

B.A.S.S. president Helen Sevier cited tourism as a prime factor in the company's decision to seek a new home.

"It's hard to ignore the 8-10 million people who visit Daytona or the 10 million who visit the Smoky Mountains," Sevier said Friday. "And we're very excited about the future of Birm-

B.A.S.S. spokeswoman Ann Lewis said, "They were looking for areas that have lots of attractions and lots of traffic. A group of investors with a large stake in B.A.S.S. is based

in Birmingham. The new headquarters, including a shopping center and theme park on a 200-acre site, is expected to cost about \$50 million. The construction will employ about 750 people.

Several states have offered millions of dollars in incentives to lure the fishing company. The Birmingham News reported Saturday that Florida offered the most - a package of tax breaks and other incentives worth \$32.5 million over 10 years. Sevier said a decision on a site will be made in the next

several weeks. B.A.S.S., founded in 1968, is currently the target of a lawsuit by members who claim founder Ray Scott misrepresented the organization as a non-profit conservation group and duped people into joining. No trial date has been set.

WORLD



Clifford Wooley of San Jacinto.

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IMPORTANT ASPECT OF OUR BUSINESS,

Fear of Syrian involvement

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Israeli gunboats imposed a naval blockade on Beirut today, as planes and artillery pounded south Lebanon in the third day of an onslaught against Shitte Muslim militants.

Five civilians were killed and two wounded when an Israeli helicopter fired at an ambulance on a road southeast of the southern port of Tyre, a United Nations officer said.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said three of the dead were children and two were women. Lebanese security sources said the ambulance belonged to the Islamic Message Scouts, an affliate of Shitte political groups.

The Israeli naval blockade was imposed amid mounting fears the offensive against the pro-Iranian Hezboliah group might draw Israel's main foc, Syria, into the fighting.

The Lebanese government lodged a formal protest with the U.N. Security Council over the Israeli "aggression" and called

for an emergency meeting of the 22-nation Arab League. Lebanese security sources said Israeli warships intercepted and ordered commercial vessels to stay 12 miles off Beirut in the Mediterranean. The Israeli navy also blockaded the southern ports of Sidon and Tyre.

From Associated Press reports

Murder ·

Continued from Page 1A area befriending children.

Armed with their description of Crow and his dog, police visited him on Monday, April 8 to question him about Jessica's

While at his home, police noted there were several dark plastic bags similar to the one in which Jessica's body was found. Subsequently, the bags were compared and found to be the same brand and size.

Following the visit to Crow's house, he was asked to drive to the Altamonte Springs police station for a more indepth interview. In addition, they executed a search warrant on his

Investigators questioned Crow about new tires he had on his vehicle, his contact with Jessica. and about the events the day the girl was murdered.

Crow told police he purchased the tires from Sams Club in Casselberry using his tax refund. Investigators checking into his story found he did purchase the tires after the murder, and even opted to dispose of them

The tires have not been recovered.

As to his contact with Jessica, Crow confirmed he saw her in the neighborhood the day of the murder and that she had petted

However, Crow denied having anything to do with the murder and said he left her in the play area to continue walking his dog. He denied she had been in his car or residence at any time.

In addition to contacting people in his neighborhood, police learned a professional cleaning company had cleaned Crow's home prior to police visiting him on April 8.

One of the housekeepers told police she vividly remembered seeing a child's tennis shoe in the house that had been chewed on by his dog, the police report said. She even remembered picking it up and putting it in the dog's cage.

wife, Karen, about Jessica's disappearance.

During the interrogation, Mrs. Crow told authorities she had no knowledge of Jessica's murder.

when her husband picked her up from work the night of the murder, they drove past the crime scene where investigators were searching for evidence.

As they drove past, Mrs. Crow said her husband commented that police were investigating Jessica's murder.

However, police said that information had not been released to the public yet and only somebody with knowledge of the murder would have known what was going on at that time.

However, investigators searching the house falled to find the

The key in the arrest came Friday after NASA technicians from Kennedy Space Center and the Seminole County Sheriff's

Police also questioned Crow's Office teamed up with Altamonte police to compare Crow's voice to that of the man who called 9-1-1 with the loca-

tion of the body. A specialist in the field of voice However, she told police that analysis said Crow's voice matched that of the 9-1-1 caller to 85 percent certainty.

With the voice analysis match and the evidence linking Crow to Jessica's disappearance, police went to Crow's apartment and arrested him without incident Saturday morning.

Because the investigation is continuing, the 9-1-1 tapes are not going to be released at this time.

On Friday, the medical examiner's office determined the cause of death to be asphyxiation. A police report said the girl was smothered by a large hand being placed over her face. She was not sexually molested.

A Jessica Knott Trust Fund has been established at Barnett Bank, 460 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs, to help the

Crime

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the shots involved in the injuries however, statewide figures were not broken down into by age, race or other factors.

The only facts revealed were: -12 percent of crime-related gunshot injuries came from drive-by shootings.

-1.400 police officers were injured and 67 killed in firearms assaults in 1993.

-About 3 percent of victims of serious violent crimes from 1987 through 1992 had been shot. according to the Justice Department's National Crime Victimization Survey.

Roughly 60 percent of assailants were strangers, 25 percent acquaintances and 6 percent relatives or intimates.

Almost half were aged 15-24. with 22 percent coming from the 15-19 age group, according to records of 91 emergency rooms in the year beginning June 1,

Russell said it is a known fact that the age of people involved in major crimes is getting lower and lower as the years go by. "That's why we must have a consistent increase in educating our children," he said, "We all realize what the problem is with our younger generation, and itcalls for increasing efforts on the part of all of us.

The FBI and other law enforcement groups keep track of

gun-related murders, but the Justice Department said the CDC study was the first to give national estimates of firearm injuries.

The racial breakdown for crime-related wounds - 59 percent black, 19 percent white and 14 percent Hispanic - and the preponderance of young victims is similar to that for murders. An FBI study of homicides in the same period found that 53 percent of the victims were black.

One difference was that more wounds were connected to crimes. Of firearm injuries, 58 percent resulted from assaults, compared with 25 percent that were unintentional or suicide attempts. Of 37,776 firearm deaths in 1992, 48 percent were suicides, 47 percent homicides or legal interventions and 4 percent unintentional, the Justice Department said.

The CDC estimated that there were 99,000 nonfatal gun wounds treated during the survey year, of which 57,500 resulted from assaults.

The study said that among crime-related gun incidents. here were 3.3 nonfatal cases for every homicide.

"One of the saving graces is that a lot of kids aren't great

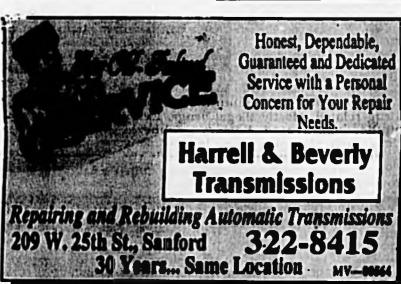
shots," said Susan Glick of the Violence Policy Center on the high percentage of gun crimes committed by young assailants that result in nonfatal wounds. "That will change with improved technology.

The report cited a 1995 study estimating that costs per survivor of a gunshot wound, in terms of medical care, lost productivity and reduced quality of life, averaged \$260,000. Many young victims of gun-related crimes have no health in-

"We are talking about numbers in the billions of dollars" Jamie Shor of Handgun Control said of the economic losses from gun injuries.

information from Associated Press is contained in this report.





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DEATHS

Kopelov, Jeseph

Joseph Kopelov, 84, of Wheatland Court, Longwood, died Friday, April 12, 1996. Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he came to this area in 1994.

Mr. Kopelov was a retired general contractor and a member of Temple Beth Miriam and the Elks Lodge.

Survivors include two sons.

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ROSADO, ANIBAL Anibal Rosado, 39, of Southcot

Ocean, N.J.; daughter, Sharon Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, April 12, 1996. Born in Fort Rucker, Ala., he came to this area in 1986. He was a conve-Pearl Becker of Sunrise; three nience store clerk. Mr. Rosado was a member of St. Augustine Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Catholic Church.

He is survived by his parents, Pedro and Irma of Casselberry:

George E. Sires, 80, of South French Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday, April 13, 1996. Born

Survivors include his wife, Ada; son, Richard of Tampa;

in West Stockbridge, Mass., he

came to this area in 1944. He

was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a Presbyterian. daughters. Connie Raymond of Orlando, Sherri Sammon of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kay Syed and Kim Harrington, both of Orlando: 10 grandchildren; and

and five sisters, Elizabeth and Mary, both of Puerto Rico, Anna and Miriam, both of Orlando, and Catherine of Houston. Texas

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

Sires, George E.



STEPHENS, ARLENE

one great-grandchild.

Arlene Stephens, 87, of Chinaberry Ave., Oviedo, died Friday, March 29, 1996. Born in Abbeyville, Ga., she came to this area in 1952. She was a retired nursery worker and a member of Fountainhead Missionary Baptist Church.

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, is in charge of arrange-

She is survived by step-sister, Bessie Bowers of Oviedo; and several nieces and nephews.

Golden's Funeral Home. Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

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UM football player, woman found dead

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - A University of Miami football player and a woman were slain Saturday in a campus apartment attack discovered by a student who found his door blocked by a bloody body.

Marlin Barnes, 22, a reserve linebacker for the Hurricanes, and the unidentified woman were killed in a "double homicide," police said. They were found in the apartment at

Police said Barnes had "sustained trauma" but did not . elaborate. The woman was found in an adjacent room, wounded and in critical condition. She was taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital where she died.

Metro-Dade Police Detective Tony Carvajal said he did not know the method, motive or weapon used. Carvajal said police were trying to confirm the woman's identity, but said she apparently was not a student.

The victims were found by a student returning home to his apartment and found the door obstructed. He peered inside and saw a man lying against the door in a pool of blood, police

A black Explorer Barnes had borrowed was parked behind the three-story apartment complex with two slashed tires. Police had covered the license plate. University President Edward "Tad" Foote called the murders

"an unspeakable tragedy. "When young people die ... it's a terrible, terrible loss," he

said. Foote said the slayings had shaken the school, and said a

rumor hotline had been set up to calm fears. "Our students are strong, good people," Foote said. "But this

has been a terrible shock to everybody."

Counselors were brought to campus to calm students and security was sharply increased, Foote said. The president of the 70-year-old private university said he remembered a murder just off campus a dozen years ago, but did not remember a murder on campus.

Miami football coach Butch Davis said "losing a member of the football team is like losing a member of your own family." "There is no way words can express the emotion and the

tragedy felt throughout the athletic department," he said. Barnes was a reserve linebacker at the school last year, when the Hurricanes went 8-3 and missed a bowl game because of

NCAA sanctions. But he was a rising junior who hoped to challenge for a

starting job this year. Davis said the 6-0, 220-pounder was named the most improved player of spring and was looking forward to a great scason.

He was a native of North Miami and grew up in a housing project there, said Greg Love, who said he was a longtime

Package bomb

PLANTATION, Fla. - Long before a package bomb killed her, Miledy Jiminez Cartaya feared for her life.

Over the last year, Plantation police were called mimerous times to settle disputes between Mrs. Cartaya and her exhusband, Dr. Ezequiel B. Cartaya, a neonatologist.

Most often, the issue involved visitation rights for their children. Once, Mrs. Cartaya, 37, allegedly threatened her ex-husband with a gun. On another occasion, she told police her husband admitted to planting a pipe bomb on the hood of her car and threatened "we're going to get you."

But on Friday, police and federal agents were called to her suburban home after a package bomb exploded, killing Mrs. Cartaya instantly and wounding her two children and a neighborhood boy who brought the package inside.

Michael Cartaya, 13, and his siter, Nicole, 9, were in good condition at Broward General Medical Center on Saturday. Michael suffered wounds on his hand and car, Nicole had more scrious injuries to her back, hospital officials said.

Dr. Cartaya, who visited his children in the hospital Friday, was questioned by police but was not considered a suspect. Lt. Joe Bush said early Saturday. Police did not return messages later in the day.

Environmental Robin Hoods

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A teen ager claims he and a partner were acting as environmental Robin Hoods by trying to return a stolen tarantula named Sylvia to her native rain forest in South America.

But police unraveled their tangled web and the giant spider has been returned to the Pensacola pet shop where it was atolen April 6.

David Atkinson, 15, and Nathan Wheeler, 14, may be facing theft charges for taking the \$150 skeleton tarantula, an aggressive species with a toxic bite that can cause an allergic reaction from the Petland store.

Atkinson claims those responsible for capturing the colorful tarantula, also known as a yellow flame knee spider, from a Brazilian rain forest are the real villains.

I thought they were stealing from Mother Nature to make money. I just thought it was cruel. But I did it the wrong way," he said Friday. "We should have bought it and then sent it A security camera captured the heist on film, said Petland

owner Ty Russell. The spider was shipped to a brother of one of the boys in Atlanta who was then supposed to release her in a rain forest during a planned trip to Venezuela. But police had the tarantula returned to the Florida

Panhandle as soon as it arrived in Atlanta. Russell said his decision on whether to press charges will depend on how well the spider recovers and on future talks

with police investigators.

'She's a little dehydrated," Russell said. "We're going to monitor her for about a week.

From Associated Press reports

Responsible animal guardians

Being a responsible guardian to your animal companions means more than the basics of providing food and water. How responsible are you? Take this short quiz and

1. When you take your dog for a walk, you:

a) Always put her on a leash. b) Open the door and let her go - she'll

come back when she's finished.

c) Chain or tie her to a tree in the yard — it's casier than walking with her.

Answer: a) Letting your dog run loose makes her vulnerable to cars and other animals, and she could get picked up as a stray. She could also get into neighbors' trash or yards. Dogs whose owners chain them in the yard risk strangling or choking on their bonds — and they're captive prey for bigger dogs who might attack. Instead, build a secure fence, or walk the dog yourself. Consider buying a retractable leash that will allow your dog to run ahead or linger over interesting smells and can be shortened for safety when crossing streets. Also try a "no-pull" harness that creates a slight pushing feeling on the dog's chest when tugging, causing her to slow down.

2. Kitty won't stop scratching your new sofa.

a) Talk to the vet about declawing her. b) Buy a scratching post and spray off-limits furniture with citrus-scented air freshener or cat repellent.

Answer: b) Cats need their claws for exercising, stretching, and playing. They claw to maintain proper condition of the nails, for fun and exercise, and to mark territory visually as well as with scent. Declawed cats can become unhappy and neurotic; some start biting and spraying, it's easy to teach cats not to scratch furniture by giving them somewhere they can scratch. Put scratching boxes all over the house; rub on some catnip and they'll be unable to resist!

3. Around Scruffy's neck is:

a) Nothing but fur - she's more comfortable that way.

b) A collar and secure identification tag. Answer: b) Even cats who never set a paw outdoors can slip out accidentally. Lost animals depend on that ID tag bearing your name, address and phone number to get back

home. 4. Your cat or dog is:

a) spayed or neutered. b) unaltered or intact.

Answer: a) One unspayed dog can lead to 28,244 pupples in nine years. One unspayed cat can lead to 14 million kittens in nine years! Because the number of animals far exceeds the demand for them, millions of homeless cats and dogs suffer from abandonment, abuse, starvation, disease, freezing, highway death. procurement for laboratories, and even more breeding. Every newborn puppy or kitten means one less home for a dog or cat desperately waiting in a shelter or roaming the streets.

5. The dog has an "accident" on the floor. You:

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a) Lock her in the garage to teach her a lesson.

b) Rub her nose in her creation.

By ALISON areen

Alison Green is a staff writer for PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals), P.O. Box 42516, Washington, D.C. 20015 0516.

c) Berate yourself for failing to watch her.

Answer: c) Corrections work only as a warning immediately beforehand or while the animal is "in the act." If you scold her later. she'll think she's being scolded for what she's doing. If you're having trouble housebreaking, make a schedule and stick to it. Take pupples out at least once every two hours (within half an hour after eating or drinking) and take them to the same spot where they can smell their previous deposits. Once housebroken, dogs should be taken out at least three or four times a day.

6. You see an adorable kitten in the pet shop window. You:

a) Buy her - she's so cute, how could yu resist?

b) Go insid and tell the pet shop owner you won't shop there until they stop selling animals.

Answer: b) The vast majority of dogs and cats sold in pet shops are raised in kennels notorious for cramped, filthy conditions, and these breeding factories contribute heavily to the dog and cat overpopulation crisis. If you're ready to share your home with an animal. adopt from your local shelter. But remember. animals need a lifetime commitment; make sure you will have the time to exercise and play with him/her, as well as the financial resources to pay for food and veterinary care. Sadly, more than 70 percent of people who acquire animals end up giving them away. abandoning them, or taking them to shelters, which receive about 27 million animals annually - 17 million of whom must be destroyed for lack of homes. If you're adopting,

make sure it's for life. 7. Fluffy is tearing up the garden with her digging. You:

a) Chain her to a tree when she's outside so

she can't do much damage. b) Find a place where Fluffy can dig and

encourage her to use it.

Answer: b) Digging is part of being a dog. If she has a special fondness for your garden. offer her an attractive alternative, such as a sandbox filled with dirt. Bury favorite toys in it to encourage use.

8. Rover jumps on everybody he meets. grabs food off the table, and terrorizes the mail carrier. You:

a) Chain him up outside — he's impossible! b) Attend training school with him or puchase a book to learn how to do it yourself.

Answer: b) Isolating a dog is a terrible punishment for such a social animal. Instead, humans, interactive training gives dogs more freedom and understanding of our world. Dogs should be trained only by those they live with: turning a dog over to someone else to train not only allows for hidden abuse, but it's important for guardians to learn how to communicate effectively with their companions.

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Barkley said the HRS caseworkers are so overloaded with mothers in her same situation that they are often of little

"So what can we do?" she asked.

Barkley said her children, like many others in a similar situation, require counseling to deal with the "negligence of the absent parent."

Two of Barkley's three children have run afoul of the law, she said, due to their familial situation. In court, she said, close to 90 percent of the young people she sees when she accompanies her children there. are accompanied by a single parent.

She believes the children who are embroiled in the juvenile justice system are often angry for one reason.

"A very obvious reason (for this anger) is their lack of selfesteem and desire to be wanted by their absent parent." Barkley said.

Barkley believes the absent parent should be made responsible for the upbringing of the child in more than a financial capacity.

Neither HRS nor the clerk's office could offer assistance in that area, recommending, instead, that she get family counseling that included her ex-husband as well as her children. Responsibility for obligations other than financial ones is not legislated, they said.

There are no governmental entities, other than the juvenile justice system, which deal with troubled youths. Many private agencies and religious organizations will help single parents and children deal with the emotional tolls of divorce.

Deltona Organ Club to meet

Shawn Muir will be the guest organist playing for the Deltona Organ Club's meeting on Tuesday. April 16, 1996, at the First Presbyterian Church, East Highbanks Road, DeBary. Dorothy Bethune will play the warm-up session at 7:00 p.m. The business meeting and music program will follow at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. For more information, please call Jean Hart at 904-943-8154. or Sherrie Barrett at 904. 574.5745.





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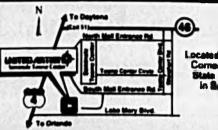
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in admissions processes. 'The decision forced Texas' major universities to suspend admissions and raised fears that this decision could end affirmative action programs at universities all across the nation." Brown said.

Following the Texas action. the Georgia Attorney General instructed that state's schools not to use race in their admis-

Brown called the Georgia decision "ill-advised" because the state was not facing any challenges to the state's affirmative action programs and because it is not in the same circuit court system as Texas.

But Brown also tackled issues other than race norming.

Looking at the United States Supreme Court, Brown said her hero Thurgood Marshall had been replaced by a "black snake in the grass," referring to Clarence Thomas.

'And a snake is a snake," she said. "If it bites you, you're still going to die."

Brown said Thomas' opposition to affirmative action is a travesty for African-Americans trying to work their way up the ladder of success.

After voicing her disgust with Thomas. Brown criticized the Supreme Court for ruling Congressional districts carved to help get minorities elected were unconstitutional.

At the heart of the decision was the court's decision holding Georgia's 2nd Congressional District unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court refused to hear a challenge to the July 1995 Miller v. Johnson case which decided creating minority Congressional districts was unconstitutional.

For Brown, that decision hits close to home because Florida's 3rd Congressional District was created by linking minority communities in East-Central Florida, from Jacksonville to Sanford, together into one

A trial on the constitutionality of Brown's district was held in February, However, a decision has not been made yet.

Other states grappling with the constitutionality of minority districts include Illinois, Louisiana, New York, North Carolina, Texas, and Virginia.

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acre and the average price f.o.b. Sanford was about \$1.60 per crate. This made an average crop bring \$1600 per acre. The cost of producing and marketing was about \$400, so the clear prfofit was \$1200 per acre.

Stone Island

In 1907, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Commons arrived from Indiana and purchased the 600 acre tract of vegetable land across the river known as Stone Island. They had since been the only inhabitants of that nature's vegetable wonderland.

Mr. Commons was an artist whose mounted porcelains featuring Florida landscapes were fast becoming Florida's most popular souvenirs.

Mr. Commons was an enthusiastic grower of vegetables. He was the first to grow the lima bean successfully as a com-mercial crop. He was clearing and developing his property and was expecting to make this island one of the best farm properties in the state.





Personnel head must keep nose

By ROGER HARNACK Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — After being charged with gambling on city time, Sanford Personnel Director Tim McCauley and secretary Althea Parrish can avoid prosecution if they can stay out of trouble for the next six months.

According to an agreement made public Friday afternoon by Assistant State Attorney Jack Kaleita, both McCauley and Parrish are eligible for a pretrial diversion program, which requires them to complete 10

hours of community service, undergo counseling, and report monthly to a counsclor.

In addition to the program guidelines, the two are not allowed to be involved with any illegal gambling, break any law, and can only associate with law-abiding citizens.

Kaleita recommended the pretrial agreement after reviewing a police investigation filed by city employees who alleged some city staff members were participating in "fantasy football" gambling on city time.

Fantasy football is a mock

football league, in which par-ticipants "draft" National Football League players and "buy" ownership in a team. Participants monitor their player's performance in real NFL games each week and earn points based on the performance, yards gained, and points

In many fantasy football leagues, points are replaced with dollars.

State laws and city policy prohibit the use of city-owned equipment in fantasy football, as

Last October, after being notified of the fantasy football league, City Manager Bill Simmons suspended McCauley for five days without pay after learning McCauley allegedly directed a secretary to compile information on the fantasy league using city equipment and on city time.

Simmons asked the police to investigate the gambling operation in February after learning it was still operating in another city department.

Police found the league was operating out of the Utility Department, where Parrish distributed league information and results to other city employees playing in the league.

Parrish served as the league's treasurer and collected the money from participants, the investigation found. McCauley acted as the league's commis-

Neither McCaully nor Parrish could be reached for comment.

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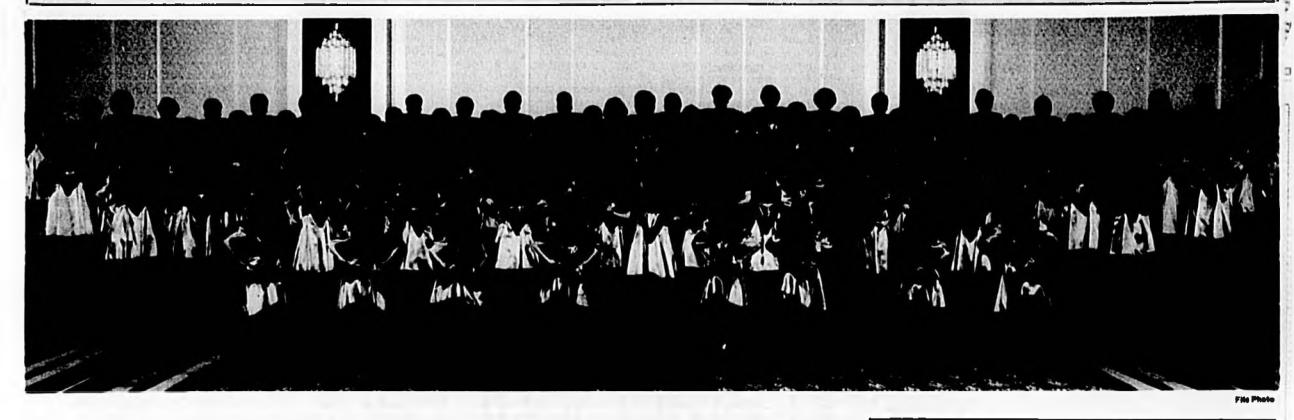
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In October. The group regularly performs at Disney World and is preparing for the Nov. 2 Annual Show with practice sessions at the Winter Park Mall Arts Center Thursday, from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is welcome to visit and listen. Sweet Adeline Quartet Competition - Friday, April, 19, 5:00 p.m., \$12.00. Sweet Adeline Chorus Competition - Saturday, April 20, 1:00 p.m., \$12.00. Sweet Adeline Show of Champions - Saturday, April 20, 8:30 p.m., \$12.00. Both competitions and the Show of Champions are open to the public. Individual entry badges will be on sale at the Marriott Hotel beginning April 18 and throughout the weekend. Call (407) 849-0152 beginning April 18 for information.

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Oviedo City Council agenda

By NICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO — Six separate ordinances are scheduled to come before the Oviedo City Council Monday night, all dealing with partial easement vacating connected with individual lots at Kingsbridge East Village.

As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the Oviedo City Council meeting, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Opening ceremonies
Public hearings

•Consideration — Conditional use permit for minor commercial site plan — Eckerd Drug Store.

 Oconsideration — Appeal of Board of Adjustment decidion to deny request for variance. lot 15, Oak Hollow Subdivi-

• Consideration — Request from Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida (HBA) to allow a waiver from the city's sign regulations to allow placement of directional signs in the right of way.

in the right-of-way.

• Request — From interim
Land Management Plan to
clear Myrtle Street cul-de-sac
area, stormwater management
areas, parking and staging
areas for construction of
education building and family
life center at First Baptist
Church of Oviedo.

 Consideration — Final plat and irrevocable letter of credit from Kingsbridge East Village, Phase 2-A.

Oconsideration — County one cent sales tax program, amendments to schedule of improvements — Presentation by County Capital Programs Analyst Pamela Hastings.

OPresentation by Tony VanDerworp, director of County Planning and Devel-

opment Dept., and Bob Turk, manager of County Economic Development Program.

Ordinance 989 — U.S. Home Corporation, Kingsbridge East Village, Unit 1. subdivision — Partial casement vacation of side lot line utility and drainage casement.

(NOTE: Ordinance 989 pertains to lot 53. The council is scheduled to hear five additional ordinances, 990 through 994, for lots 54, 57, 59, 66 and 68, each with a similar request for vacation of easement.)

Request to place an event banner across right of way St. Mary. & Archangel Mousel Coptic Orthodox Church of Central Florida.

• Resolution 555-96 — Appreciation for Phillip E. Hampton.

Discussion — Settlement agreement alternatives,
 Florida Department of Community Affairs and initial draft proposal related to the River Oaks land use amendment.
 Consent agenda.

• Reports of mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.

•Suggestions for future

agenda.

Following the regular city council meeting adjournment, the council will meet in a work session. The following items are scheduled for discussion.

Charter revisions for possible September referendum.

Parks and recreation future needs.

 Discussion on special assessment for street light funding.

The regular council meeting is scheduled to begin Monday evening. April 15, beginning at 7 p.m., at Oviedo City Hali, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

Longwood Commission agenda

By MICK PPEIFAU! Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — Several proclamations and a number of government operation matters will highlight Monday's meeting of the Longwood City Commission. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the agenda:

Opening ceremonies

Proclamation/recognition
 Dist. 1 nomination for
 Business Person of the Month
 for May, 1996. — Proclaming
 May 4-11 1996 ass "Safe Kids
 Week."

• Public participation — Ed Cundiff, E. Bay Avenue, exotic birds.

Consent agenda — including approval of donation of \$750 from Confiscation Fund to Rock Lake Middle School for the Eighth Grade End-Of-The-Year celebration, approve increase for police uniform purchase from \$4,500 to \$9,000, awarding of tennis court resurfacing bud, and approve soccer instructional program.

• Public hearing — Ordinance 96-1299 — Re: parking, stopping and standing, pro-

viding for referral of parking infractions to a civil traffic infraction benefit officer.

fraction hearing officer.

Ordinance 96-1307 — 1st reading — Amending Personnel Policies and Preedures

Manual, codes of conduct.

Ordinance 96-1308 — 1st reading — Providing for the granting of a non-exclusive franchise to USA Services of Florida, Inc., for the collection of commercial solid waste.

Resolution 96-840 —
 Amending budget for fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1995, providing for budget transfers, providing for amendment of the Manning document.

Resolution 96-841 —
 Amending budget for fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1995, providing for budget transfers.

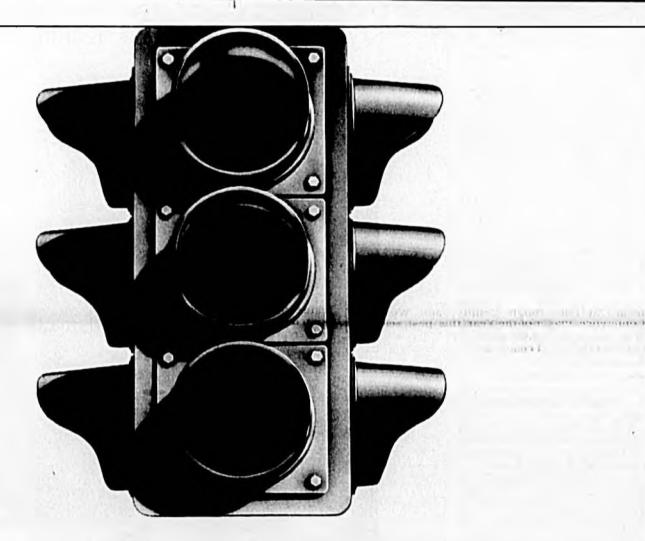
Monthly financial report
 City Administrator's report
 City Attorney's Report

Columbus Harbour Park, release of interest.

• Reports from mayor and

commissioners.

OAdjourn
The Longwood City Commission meets in the commission chambers of city hali.
175 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood, beginning at 7 p.m., Monday, April 15.



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Sports

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Lions open soccer season

ORLANDO - The USISL Orlando Lions open their 1996 season on Sunday against the best team they will face all season.

The Tampa Bay Cyclones are in the Professional "Select League," the United State Interregional Soccer League's highest level. The Cyclones defeated the New York/New Jersey Stallions 5-1 last Saturday in Tampa.

The game starts at 4 p.m. at Edgewater High School Stadium. Gates will open at 3 p.m. Adult ticket price is \$5 and all youth, 18 years and younger, are admitted free.

Magic fall to Pacers

ORLANDO - Reggie Miller scored 29 points and Rik Smits had 24 Friday night as the Indiana Pacers beat the Orlando Magic 111-101 for their fourth straight victory.

The loss was the Magic's fourth in six home games after starting the season with 33 consecutive victories at Orlando Arena.

The Magic played without Horace Grant, who served a one-game suspension for punching Cleveland's Danny Ferry, and paid for his absence on the boards. The Pacers outrebounded the Atlantic Division champions 51-32, including a 24-15 edge at the offensive end where second and third-chance opportunities led to three of Miller's six 3-pointers.

Dale Davis led the Indiana's domination on the boards with 20 rebounds.

Miller made four treys and scored 15 points in the third quarter when Indiana weathered two challenges to rebuild its lead to 87-73 going in the final period.

Shaquille O'Neal led Orlando with 33 points and 11 rebounds despite sitting out 11 minutes of the second quarter with three fouls. Dennis Scott added 19, but Anfernee Hardaway finished with just 13 after scoring nine in the first quarter.

UCF signs first hoopster

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida head basketball coach Kirk Speraw announced the signing of Tampa Leto High School product Mario Lovett to a national letter of intent on Friday afternoon.

Lovett, a 6-foot-6, 210 pound forward, was named first team All-State in Class 6A. first team All-Hillsborough County, and Western Conference Player-of-the-Year this past season after averaging 24.0 points and 9.5 rebounds per game for head coach Mike Baker. Lovett led his squad to a 20-4 overall record as a senior while the team was ranked as high as third in the state. He was also named to the Tampa Bay Basketball Coaches Association 6A All-Star

"We are very pleased that Mario is joining our basketball program." said Speraw. "He is a very versatile player with his best basketball ahead of him. He's also a very good ball handler, a great passer, and should really help us defen-

UCF moves football opener

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida Athletics Director Steve Sloan announced Friday that the 1996 football season-opener against William and Mary, UCF's first game at the Division I-A level, has been moved to Thursday, August 29th and will be televised by the Sunshine Network. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at the Florida Citrus Bowl.

The remainder of the 1996 schedule is as follows: Sept. 7 at South Carolina; Sept. 14 at New Mexico; Sept. 21 at Ball State; Sept. 28 at East Carolina; Oct. 12, Samford; Oct. 19, Northeastern Louisiana; Oct. 28 at Georgia Tech: Nov. 2. Illinois State: Nov. 9 at Alabama-Birmingham; Nov. 16, Bowling Green.

Sanford softball signups

SANFORD - Signups for the Sanford Recreation Department Adult Spring Slowpitch Softball Leagues will end on Friday, April 19th.

Teams are still needed for all leagues, men's, women's Co-Ed and Church. Co-Ed teams are

especially asked for. For more information call 330-5697.

Spring softball at Lake Mary

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary Parks & Recreation Department will be conducting a Spring 1996 softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

Men's Class C leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Umpires, scorekeeper, game balls and awards are pro-

The 10 week leagues will begin play the week of April 22nd. Team fee is \$280.

Registration is being taken at Lake Mary City Hall. For more information contact Terry Diederich at (407) 324-3097.



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 1 p.m. - WESH 2, Bulls at Cavallers, (L) □3:30 p.m. - WESH 2. Suns at Lakers, (L) □7 p.m. — WKCF 18, Magic at Bucks. (L)

The 'King' cometh

Legendary pitcher, team headed to Sanford

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Editor**

SANFORD - Eddie "The King" Feigner, softball's legendary pitcher and showman, comes to Sanford to lead his four-man team. The King and His Court, against a full-sized (nine man) team on Sunday, April 28th at 2:30 p.m. at Sanford Me-

morial Stadium.

This will be "The King's" second appearance in Sanford, having brought the team to the Stadium 20 years ago. Sanford Recreation Department Supervisor's Rocky Ellingsworth and Jim Schaefer will umpire the game. Rocky's father umpired a game the Feigner pitched over 30 years ago.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Seminole High School softball team, which is sponsoring the game. See coach David Rogers at Seminole High for ticket informa-

Feigner and his team are on the road for the 51st consecutive year. the original team was formed in 1946. "The King" is still striking them out with control and trickery. even though he can no longer hum it at over 100-miles per hour as he did several years ago.

Feigner, who can still throw the ball in the 90's, has pitched over 11,000 games and shows, and has struck out over 138,000 batters. 10,000 of them while he was blindfolded.

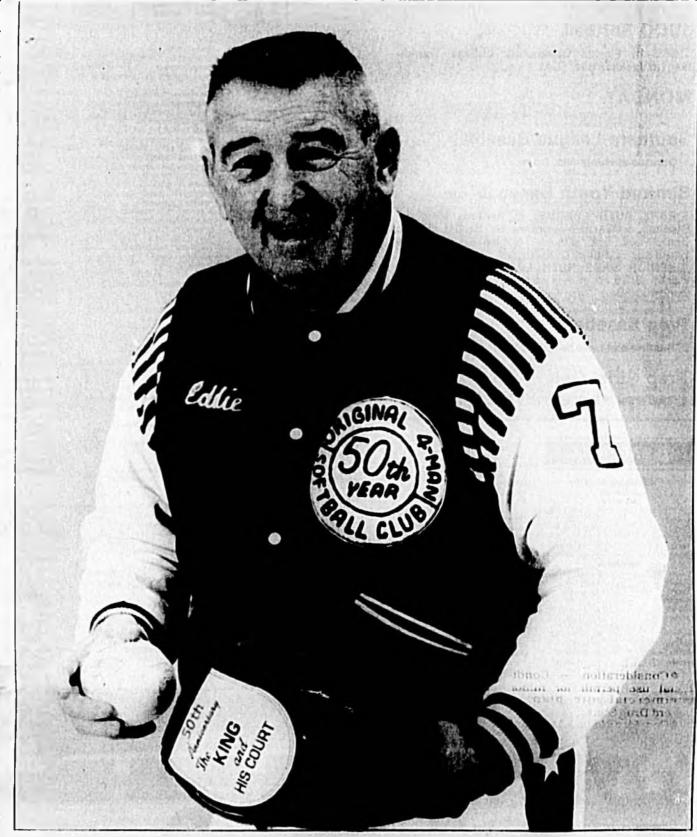
"I may have lost a few inches off my fastball, but I think Rich Hoppe makes up for that when he pitches," said Feigner, who remains in superb condition by playing winter golf. "Then again, I think I am a better pitcher now than I was when this all started."

The Guinness Book of World Records won't list "The King and His Court's" records, nor those of Feigner, in any books they sell be-

cause there were no official records kept to verify them. "I wasn't aware of the fact that there have not been that many strikeouts in the major leagues by all the pitchers put together, until an advertising agency looked it up,' said Feigner.

How often does "The King and His Court" win during the grueling 200-game schedule against fullsized teams?

"Ninety-five percent of the time," said Feigner, "We would not lose any games if we did not dedicate most of the game to entertainment. □See King, Page 2B



Eddie "The King" Feigner, the top strike out pitcher of all time, will bring his four-man softball team "The King and His Court" to Sanford Memorial Stadium on April 28th. This is the 51st consecutive year that "The King and His Court" have toured the country putting on the amazing show of trick pitches and softball ability.

Kiwanis-Indians tie for **Babe Ruth lead**

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - J.W. Huebner and Daniel Bohannon combined on a five-hitter and Joe Perry drove in four runs as the Kiwanis Club-Indians bested the Marlins 10-3 in Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday evening.

The victory allowed the Indians to join the Nobles Construction-White Sox and Moose Lodge-Pirates atop the standings with 3-0 records. The Marlins fell to 0-3.

After a full schedule of games on Saturday, the league will play a doubleheader on Monday, with the Braves taking on the Expos at Sanford Memorial Stadium and the White Sox battling the Rotary Club-Royals at Zinn Beck Field. Both games are scheduled to begin at 5:45 p.m.

The Marlins got on the scoreboard first as Phil Hunt led off the game with a single and scored on a double by Jimmy Franklin. The visitors inINDIANS IS, MARLINS I

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creased their lead to 3-0 in the top of the second inning as walks to George Shannis and Lazarus Mitchell preceded a two-run double by Darrell

The lead was short lived, however, as the Indians exploded for eight runs in the bottom of the second inning. Bohannon and Montel Stokes singled and Huebner reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases. Bohannon scored on a passed ball and Willie Collier and Antoine Tillman walked to force home Stokes.

Ed Blake then bunted home Huebner to tie the game and Collier scored the go-ahead run while Tillman was being retired in a run down. Will Ross walked and Keith Parett singled to load the

bases again and Terry Green singled in Blake. Perry then closed out the scoring with a bases-clearing triple.

Hubner singled and scored the Indians' ninth run in the third inning and Parett reached on dropped third strike and later acored on a double by Perry to close out the scoring in the fourth

Huebner gave up three runs on four hits and struck out three in working the first three innings to get the pitching victory. Bohannon pitched the final two innings, giving up no runs on one hit, while striking out four.

Perry went two-for-three, including a triple and a double, and drove in the four runs to pace the

Indians' offense. Also contributing to the Indians' seven-hit attack were Parett and Huebner (both one-fortwo with two runs scored), Stokes (one-for-two,

run), Green (one-for-three, run, RBI), Bohannon (one-for-three, run), Ross and Collier (one run scored each), Blake (run, RBI) and Tillman (RBI).



Lake Brantley catcher Brian Grassing called a great game in helping the Patriots edge the Lake Mary Rams 1-0 in SAC action Friday night.

Child pitches Patriots past Vessey, Rams

By rodert sake ert **Herald Correspondent**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Lake Brantley Patriots, behind the pitching of starter Shawn Child, edged Lake Mary 1-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference and Class 6A-District 4 contest at home Friday

Child, a southpaw, outdueled his counterpart Robert Vessey, another southpaw, to earn his third victory of the season.

In seven scoreless innings of work. Child struck out seven and walked three, while yeilding only five hits.

"Both pitchers did a good job tonight." Lake Brantley head coach

Lake Branfley 19 19.

Mike Smith said. "It was a good pitchers duel.'

The Patriots, who lost 2-1 to Lake Mary on March 15, in another pitchers duel, were seeking a win after two straight losses, including a 7-6 loss to Deltona on Thursday.

"This team is starting to show its character," Smith added. "We're playing together as a team with a lot of rythm and sync.

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STATS & STANDINGS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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International Hockey League

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Sanford Youth Baseball

BABE RUTH LEAGUE, at Sanford Memorial Stadium, 5:45 p.m. — Braves vs. Expos; at Zinn Beck Field, 5:45 p.m. - Nobles Construction-White Sox vs. Rotary Club-Royals. SENIOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE, at Eastmont Park, 6:30 p.m. - Sanford-Phillies vs. Longwood-Blue Jays.

Prep Baseball

☐ Seminole at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

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□ SAC Meet at Rolling Hills, 9 a.m.

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Members of "The Court" this year include (from left) Rich Hoppe, Mike Branchaud, Eddie "The King" Feigner and Gary West.

This is the 51st consecutive year, since 1946, that Feigner, the all-time strike out leader, has had a touring four-man softball team.

King

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clowning around, trick pitches, pitching blindfolded or from second base, and even behind the back, all with perfect control. It is a great show. The fans laugh and

enjoy the dialogue through the game, thanks to Hoppe, Gary West, the greatest sports comic ever, catcher Dave Booth and newcomer Mike Branchaud. If you have not seen this great show, you

should see it this year. This show will not be around for long and we will not see this kind

Here is a short biography on the members of "The Court."

MIKE BRANCHAUD, PITCHER, 66

When Mike Branchaud acted as batboy for his dad's softball team one day 20 years ago, he never dreamed that he would ever wear the uniform of the opposing team.

Fate has a strange way of working, however, and today Mike is the pitcher of the future for "The King and His Court."

The husky power pitcher has piled up some impressive records in recent seasons. For his age, he's the fastest pitcher I have seen in many years," said Feigner.

The newest "Court" member halls from Cornwall, Ontario, a little Canadian town on the S.t Lawrence River across from Massena, New York. He started playing ball at seven, learning the ropes from his dad and other great Canadian players. In his first competitive season, he won the triple crown, batting over .500 with six home runs and 30 RBI in 17 games, while posting an ERA of 0.00

Last season at the Canadian National Championships in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Mike's Ottawa-based team took the silver medal and Mike was named M.V.P.

After the tournament, Mike was asked to make a tryout appearance with the Court that was videotaped for the NBC news program "Now" with Tom Brokaw and Katie Couric. His 90-MPH fastball and hitting prowess led to the invitation to join the

Only Father Time knows how long it will be before the "King" pitches his last game. but Mike Branchaud will be there to pick up the ball and continue the long tradition of the "WOrld's Greatest Four-Man Fastpitch Softball Team."

DAVE BOOTH, CATCHER, SHORTSTOP Dave caught the "King's" attention when

he was in the military, based at Schofield Barricks with the U.S. Army in Hawaii. Dave was picked to fill in for Gary West. who had left the team to have his left eye

taken out because of a tumor. Booth had a tryout with the Pirates and Reds in baseball and in football with the Washington Redskins. He played softball in and around Harrisburg. Pennsylvania be-

fore leaving for military duty. Dave likes body building and it shows as he can hit a softball a mile.

RICH HOPPE, PITCHER

"In all of sports you will not see anything like 'The King and His Court'," says Rich Hoppe, back-up pitcher for the "King", Eddie Feigner. Rich pitches part of each game and does many of the trick pitches that they are known for.

"The team plays about 200 games a season," said Rich. "I toured for several years with my own four-man team, the Hustlers, but we never played the schedule then that we do now.

Rich's friendship with the "King" dates

back to the time he first saw "The King and His Court" in his hometown of Bayonne. New Jersey. "Eddle was the one who arranged for me to have a tryout with the Phillies," said Hoppe. "They offered me a contract, but I

had a successful restaurant and sports bar business, so I turned it down.' Rich was a veteran in Vietnam with the 101st Airborne Division in 1966-68. Returning to civilian life, he earned his

A.B.A. at Jersey State College.

"Driving over 50,000 miles in six months makes it a very rough tour," said Hoppe, "But I am pleased that the "King" lets me pitch for him when the games pile up. Come see us. you'll enjoy it."

Gary West, First Baseman

One of the funniest sports comics ever will make the crowd enjoy his anticast the game on April 28th.

Gary has been touring with the "Court"

for over 35 years. He was an All-American quarterback in football at Long Beach State, where he lives and golfs in the off-season.

Gary catches and plays shortstop when the "King" is not pitching. Playing with one eye has its drawbacks, but you would never know it to watch this funny man play softball.

Baseball Continued from Page 1B

The Rams, who opened the game with two singles and a walk, came away empty in the top of the first when second baseman Carey Hobbs was thrown out trying to advance to third and shortstop Luis Rivera grounded out to second, stranding two runners.

After a scoreless inning and a half. Lake Brantley second baseman Matt Krot drew a lead-off walk to start the bottom of the second inning. After advancing to third base. Krot scored the game's only run on a

passed ball. "We have too many one-run losses," Lake Mary head coach Allen Tuttle said, "We should have taken care of business in the first inning. It was definitely a pitchers duel. Child took us

out of our game. Vessey, who pitched six strong innings of work enroute to the

loss, struck out four, walked one, and gave up only three hits. "Vessey pitched a great game," Tuttle added, "He's back

to where he should be, which is a good sign." Walt Wheatley went two-forthree to pace the Patriots (10-10), while Hobbs also went

two-for-three to lead the Rams. Both squads will play three games this week in preparation for the district tournament. which will be held at Lyman High School starting Monday.

April 22nd. Lake Brantley will host Seminole on Monday, DeLand on Wednesday and Jacksonville-Sandalwood on Friday. while Lake Mary, which was to have played Rernando on Saturday, will host Deltona on Tuesday and Mainland on Wednesday before traveling to Orland-Boone next Friday. All games are set for a 7 p.m. start.





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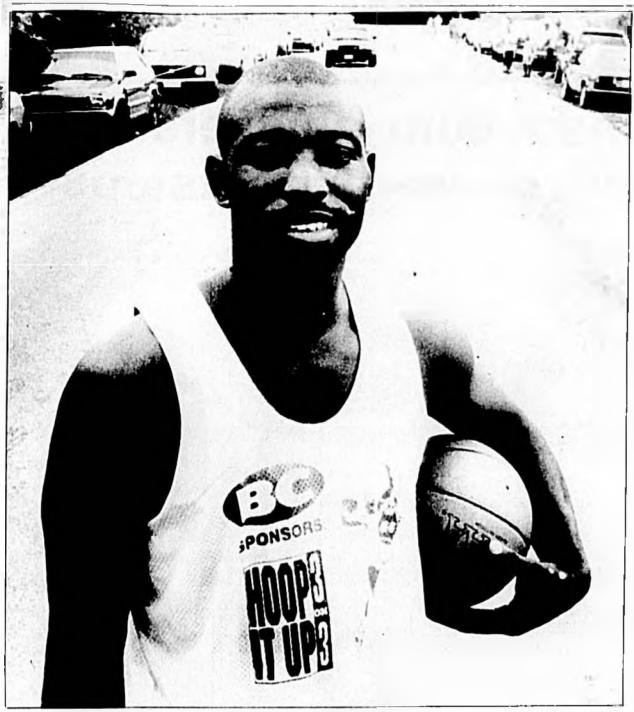
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Former Lake Mary High School and Daytona Beach Community College star Darryl Merthie scored 32 points as New Life Word Center II

Basketball League Thursday night.

clinched the championship of the Sanford Rec-

reation Department Adult Church Polar Bear

New Life II clinches

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — For the first time this season, New Life Word Center II was not the highest scoring team on the night in Adult Church Basketball Polar Bear League action in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium at Sanford Middle School Thursday night.

But the undefeated leagueleaders still did not lose.

New Life Word Center II clinched the championship by easily disposing of second place. and sister team, New Life Word Center I 56-38.

New Life II was able to pull off the win despite playing without second leading scorer Bernard Merthie.

But his nephew, Darryl Merthie was there, scoring 13 of his game-high 32 points in the first half as New Life II raced to a 24-13 lead at intermission.

Helping out Darryl Merthie in the scoring column were Clifford Martin with eight points, Hilton Mobley with six points, Mike Roberts and Alton Jenkins Sr. with four points each and Randy Harvey with two points.

New Life Word Center I was led by another Merthie, Jeff, with 19 points. Other New Life I scorers were Lee Bass with six points, Gary Benson with four points, Eugene Byam with three points and Eric Merthie, Alton Jenkins Jr. and Marlo Alexander with two points each.

In other games, Joe Caputo scored 14 points and Tony Tichonofi 12 points as Sanford Christian pulled off an 43-38 upset of Church of God of Prophecy; and Scott Wade netted a night's high 36 points to help Sanford First Church of the Nazarene score a night's high 65 points to 60 for Sanford First Baptist Church.

with four points and Lee Andrews and J.D. Segroves with two points each.

Matt Parker paced Church of God of Prophecy with 19 points. while Harold Daniels and Jon Parker added seven points each and Cornell Daniels chipped in with five points. Prophecy lost the game at the foul line, converting just four of 16 charity tosaes.

Wade scored 15 points and Brian Howard added 13 points. including hitting three 3. pointers, as First Church of the Nazarene took a 36-20 lead at halftime.

Howard finished with 16 points, while Jerry Stoner added nine points and Philip Sutherland four points.

Jeremy Sillaway tossed in a team-high 23 points for Sanford First Baptist Church, which was without high scorer Sid Brock, with Caleb Hiebert right behind with 22 points. Also scoring were Joe Peebles with eight points, Mike Amrhein with five points and Tim Roberts with two points.

New Life Word Center II finishes the season with a 9-0 record, while New Life Center I is 6-2 with one game to play.

Trailing the lead duo are Sanford Church of God of Prophecy at 5-4, Sanford Christian and Covenant Community Church are both 3.5, Sanford First Church of the Nazarene moves into sixth place at 2-6 and Sanford First Baptist Church is Unished at 2-8.

The season will wrap up with a doubleheader this Thursday. New Life Word Center I plays

Helping Caputo and Tichonoff Covenant Community Church at in the upset were Mike Gonter 6:30 p.m. and Sanford Christian with nine points, Mike Edwards Church challenges Sanford First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30

SAMPORD CHRISTIAN 43, PROPHECY 28 Senteré Christian Church (63) M. Edwards 2 60 4, Segraves 1 66 2, Lip-polé 6 6-8 0, Genter 3 3-6 9, Tichanoff 4 6-8 12, Cagute 7 6-8 14, L. Andraws 1 6-6 3, Totals: 28

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Mabley 3 8-4 6, C. Martin 2 4-4 8, M. Roberts 1 Mobley 3 9-4 4, C. Martin 2 4-4 E. M. Roberts 1 1-2 4, Tayler 6-1 0, Harvey 1 8-6 2, Polite 0 0-0 0, Tetals: 17 18-30 54. New Life Word Conter (130) Page 0 6-0 6, E. Morthie 1 6-0 2, Bensen 1 2-2 4. A. Jenkins Jr. 1 8-0 2, Alexander 0 2-3 2, Bass 3 0-2 4, Byam 1 1-4 3, J. Morthie 9 1-2 19, Tetals: 14-1 13-9.

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FIRST NAZARENE 65, FIRST SAPTIST 66 Santord First Church of the Measures (66) Wade 14 6-8 26, Owens 8 6-8 6, Stener 4 1-3 9, Sufferland 2 6-8 4, Howard 4 8-8 16, Totals: 24

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22 22, T. Reberts 1 0-0 2, Amrhein 2 0-2 5.

Totals: 36 2-4 66.
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SEMINOLE PONY BASEBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

PONY DIVISION

INDIANS & SEMINOLE #23 Palm Valley Indians aminole #2
WP — Joremy Smith, LP — Josh Grey, Save — Steve Pender,

March 23

Seminole Martins

Palm Valley Indians

WP -- Nick Takehedes, LP -- Fletcher, Hitters -- Indians, Chris Marr Idouble, Iwo singles, Iwo runs, Iwo RBI), Ricardo Montaivo (double, single, Iwo runs, Iwo RBI), Nick Takehedes (double, single, two runs), Two RBI), Nick Takehedes (double, single, two runs), Jeremy Smith (two singles, fwo runs, RBI), Aeron Stump (two singles, run, fwo RBI). INDIANS IS. MARLINS &

BRONCO DIVISION

REDS & DODGERS 1 Lake Mary Reds

Hitlers — Indians, Martin (two singles, two runs).

860 100 2 - 8 8 7 001 000 2 - 3 4 7 WP — John Hengehold (seven strikeouts, three walks), LP — T.J. While, Hitters — Reds. Matt Fraysier and Paul Ilgen (one double, one single, one run and one RBI each). Dominic Petracca throusingles, run, RBII, John Hangehold (two singles, two runs); Dadgers, Matt Groover (single, run), Hoffman, Returno and Brent Davidsen (one single each).

March 13 PIRATES & REDS 4

101 11 - 4 5 Lake Mary Reds Pirates 220 31 — 8 8 WP — Tekehades, LP — Krall, Hitters — Pirates, Josh Liles (three singles, five RBI), Billy Zone (Iwo singles, two runs, RBI), Tony Mangine (two singles, two runs), Will Harrison (single).

> MUSTANG DIVISION February 19 BRAVES 15, DODGERS 1

15 6 on Post Braves WP — Adem Hill. Hitters — Braves, Chris Bales (triple, double, three runs, five RBI), Matt Anderson (single, two runs, three RBI), Jordan Liles (single, two runs, RBI); Dodgers, Murphy

> March 9 CARDINALS 17, DODGERS 2

Dedgers 106 1 -- 3
Cardinals 665 K -- 17
WP -- Joshua Vogelback, Hitlers -- Cardinals, Anthony Strada (two singles, live RBI).

WHITE SOX II. MARINERS

WP — Drew Benacci. Save — Artie McChesney. Hitlers — White Sox, Chris Vasquez (double, two singles, two runs. RBI). Artie McChesney (two singles, two runs); Mariners. Kyle Duffy (double, single, two runs, two RBI).

March 13 BRAVES 17, ASTROS 3

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Muddleten Braves 17 16

WP — Bill Statey, Hitters — Braves, Bill Statey (home run, friple, single, three runs, seven RBI), Matt Anderson (double, two singles, four runs, two RBI), Adam Hall (three singles, three runs), Jordan Liles (single, run, two RBI), Chris Bales (single, three runs).

March 15 DIAMONDBACKS 14, INDIAMS a

WP - Ty Pavell. LP - Nick Brans. Hitters - Diamendhacks. Ty Powell (home run, double, three runs, three RBI), Billy Blauvelt (two singles, hearuns, RBI).

BRAVES II, RED SOX ? WP — Hall. Save — Statey (five strike outs, three innings), Hitters — Middleton Pest Control Braves, Staley (triple, run, RBI), Hall (single, three runs, RBI), Anderson (single, run, RBI), Bales (two

CARDINALS & MARLINES Health South Cardinals

101 002 - 4 Marine WP — Joshua Vigelbach. Savs — Michael Birada, Hillers — Cardinals, Jashua Vagelbach (double, run), Scott Eckard (double, RBI), Tyler Lorson (single, two runs).

> March 36 BRAVEST, ROCKIES 4

Middleton Braves 7 B WP — Bill Staley, Hitters — Braves, Matt Anderson (single, two runs, RBI), Bill Staley (single, run, RBI).

Merch 23 YANKEES 10. RED SOX 7

Winter Springs Hed Son Sanford Yankees 100 1 - 10 WP - Luke Kimmig (eight strikeouts), LP - Tory Green lers — Yankees Jeey Deen [single, two runs, two RBI]. Red Ser. Tory Green (double, two runs, RBI). Sem Wilson (two singles, two

Merch 23 ASTROS 7, INDIANS 6

امينودا Recovery Collection Agency Astros. 7 7 WP — Justin Chrolet. LP — Nick Brane. Hitlers — Astros. Sims Cater (five triples, four runs), Danny Mason (double, single, five runs), Subba Hall (five singles, three runs).

BRAYES 14, DEVIL RAYS 4

WP — Adam Hall. Hitlers — Middleton Pest Central Braves.

Bill Staley (double, four runs, RBI), Matt Anderson (single, four runs, RBI).

INDIANS IS, DODGERS S WP - Josh Wolf, Hitters - Indians, Josh Welf, Nick Brane.

> PINTO DIVISION ASTROS M. PIRATES

Hitters — Picerne Homes Astres, Michael Triccall (four singles), Marcus Lomen (four bingles), Brian Serol (first bingles).

ROCKIES 14, REDS 16 McKishy Contracting Rockies

220 00 -- 10 WP — Chris Jamiesen. Hitters — Rockles, Chris Jamiesen, Cheston Van Alstyne, Jack Tuttle, Ryan Freyd. Jimmy Rock.

513 J15 - 30 303 001 - 6 Truly Noise Davil Rays Marine 322 061 — 6 Hitters — Devil Rays, John Ligen (home run, two doubles single), Tyler Mixon (home run, double, two singles), Kyle McDermott (four singles), Justin Britten (two doubles, single).

CASSELBERRY 15. WINTER SPRINGS 13

Winter Springe Cascolberry Hitters — (12 13 8 15 16 6 Hitters — Casselbarry, Draw Destroone (double, two singles, two runs, RBI), Ricky Geyer (home run, single, two runs, three RBI), Tyreque Emith (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Frank Tantille (double, single, three RBI).

DEVIL RAYS 14. DIAMONDBACKS 1

001 01 - 2 350 04 - 16 Truly Holon Devil Rays Hitlers — Davil Rays, John Ligen (two triples, deuble), Justin Britten (deuble, two singles), Tylor Mison (triple, deuble), Daniel Duxberry (two singles).

> Morch II WHITE SOX 15. PIRATES 4

102 16 -514 18 - H Hitters — White Sax, Tom Quinn (Iriple, double, single, three runs, three RBI), Matt Mitchell (triple, double, single, three runs, two RBI), Nivk Martin (triple, double, single, three runs), Pat Deherly (two doubles, single, three RBI), Lemar Guy (two home runs, two runs, two RBI), Josiah Kimmig (triple, double, two runs. two RBI); Pirates, Doyle (Iripie, single, two runs, RBI).

Morch 14 DIAMONDSACKS 15, REDS 9

DEVIL RAYS IS, ROCKIES+

Hitters — Truly Noten Devil Rays. Den Duxberry (two doubles. single), Jon Nuss (double, two singles), Gordon Deciryon (three singles), John Ilgen (home run, double), Justin Britten (double,

Morch IA WHITE SOX 21, MARINERS 14

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Labe Mary Mariners 194 300 — 14
Hitters — Benford United Traphy White Sex, Josiah Kimmig
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runs, single, three runs, five RBI), Josh Annett (triple, two singles,
three runs, two RBI), Matt Altichell (hame run, two singles, three
runs, RBI), Lemar Guy (home run, single, two runs, hue RBI);
Mariners, Max Pearlman (two doubles, single, two runs, two RBI),
Seen Macher (home run, single, two runs, RBI).

Hitters — Yankees, Dou**g Vanderpasi** (heme run)

Morek 31

March 21
WHITE SEC 26, ASTROS IS
Hitters — Eanford White Sex, Matt Mitchell (double, three singles, two RBI), Jeach Kimmig (three singles, tour RBI), Jeah Annett (three singles), Lamar Guy (two home runs, three RBI), Tom Quinn (home runs, single, four RBI).

WHITE SON 17, VANKEES 17 Hitters — Yankses. Doug Vanderpool was a three-run homor that tied the game).

MARINERS IS, REDG 4 Hitters — Language Mariners, Bryce Lerd, Max Perimen,

ASTROCT, DEVIL RAYS 4 Hitters — Astros. James Hanghald (home run, two singles, two RBI), Michael Tricali (home run, two singles, two RBI), Rabert Dini (two singles, R&I).

YANKEES IL DIAMONDOACKS I Hitters — Yankoos, Eric Brokery (home run).

DIAMONDBACKS 13, ASTROS 11

Hitters — Diamondbacks, Craig Arthu (home run), Taylor James (home run).

DEVIL RAYS 36. REDS 1 Hitters — Truly Notes Davil Rays, John Hann Chus home runs, double, single), Jen Nuss (double, three singles), Alex Grant (triple, two singles), Kyle McDermott (double, fee singles), Justin Britter (double, two singles), Garden Deciryon (Hiras singles).

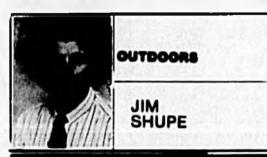
Wildlife reaping benefits from P-R Act

Hunters and other recreationists may not know it, but they continue to help Florida's wildlife every day simply by going to the store.

Nearly every time an outdoors-related purchase is made, every wildlife species in the country benefits, thanks to the Pittman-Robertson Act. It places an 11 percent federal tax on firearms, ammunition and archery equipment, which is collected and apportioned to the states for the restoration of wild birds and mammals, the acquisition and management of their habitats, hunter education, and development and management of shooting ranges.

Florida will receive more than \$3.4 million in fiscal 1996 from the tax, which the government began collecting in 1937. Since its inception, more than \$3.2 billion has been collected and given back to the

"It's a great way to help wildlife because the people who are paying the tax don't mind," said Thomas J. Wright, Wildlife Restoration Coordinator for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC). "Everyone from the hunter to the businessman knows it's important to



conserve our wildlife resources."

An investment in Florida's wildlife is indeed an investment in the future. Our state is now the fourth fastest growing state in the nation in terms of population. As urban sprawl continues, our wildlife will be restricted to less and less wetlands and wooded areas.

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Sebestian Inlet has good action with flounder, snook, redfish, small bluefish and jack, crevalle. Live shrimp and finger mullet are the best baits. A one-ounce jig tipped

with a plastic worm also produces.

Captain Jack at Port Cassvers! reports that offshore waters have been dirty due to high seas. Incide the Port, expect flounder, sheepshead and snook. Snook are found around the many decks and pilings, along with sheepshead. Flounder prefer channel ledges. Trout and redfish are scattered on the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead are the main attraction at Peace Inlet, along with good numbers of small bluefish. Drum, redfish and jack crevalle are also mixed in. The tip of the north jetties is the real hot spot. Live or dead shrimp are the favorite baits. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquite

BOWL AMERICA RESULTS

PRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE Series - Marc Sokoloff, 645; Jay Norris, 639; Kathy

Berry, 565; Dottle Roberson, 554. Game — Tony Gee. 244: Pat Johnson, 237: Andy Doering, 237: Linda Stafford, 202: Berry, 201.

MEN'S 765 LEAGUE Series - Mike Garber, 682; Curtis Sinnott, 652; Dick Poretti, 643; Rusty Frysinger, 638.

Game — Sinnott, 246; Garber, 244; Bennie Legg, 240;

McGuire Canvas League Series — Steve Enders, 659; Curtis Scarboro, 644; Carol Slaughter, 569; Peggy Perider, 537. Game - Jack Kaiser, 256; Enders, 228; Slaughter, 215;

Joyce Myers, 212. THURSDAY DOUBLES Series — Scott Garrett, 558; Floyd Pond, 554.

Frysinger, 238.

Game - Pond. 224; Garrett, 221. METAL ROSENCE CITY LEAGUE Series — Ron Allman, 714; Mike Evans, 663; Bob

Moyer, 653; James Griggs, 645. Game - Allman, 256; Evans, 246. hi nooners ladies league Series - Dottie Roberson, 529; Debbie Newman, 515;

Sharon Wittman, 502: Betty Romaine, 501. Game — Wittman, 220. WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE Series - Don Bangs, 594; Gene Rogero, 589; Jean

Weber, 500. Game — Rogero, 220; Bangs, 220.
ODD BALLS LEAGUE

Series - Myron Gates, 587; Don Bangs, 521. Game - Gates, 226.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE Series - Don Banga, 530; John Ognosky, 512; Eleanor Vishnesky, 479. Game - Vishnesky, 204.



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Jean and George Pittard on his birthday.

Pittard surprised on 80th birthday

Special to the Harald

When George Pittard left for Central Baptist Church early on Sunday March 24, he tags and collected birthday had no idea he would come home to lunch for 200. About six weeks ago, some his former co-workers from Florida Power & Light Co. called George's wife, Jean, and made arrangements to contact the Pittard daughters Helen Barco of Winter Springs and Betty LaRosa of Altamonte

Ruby Alderman, Peggy Brown and Glynna Hood met them on the pretense of having a Tupperware Party as far as George knew. In reality, they were planning a surprise 80th birthday party for him. From the look on his face as he drove in his driveway on the 24th, everyone was satisfied that the surprise had not leaked out to him. Approximately 200 people called between 12 and 3 P.M. at George and Jean's spacious Riverview Avenue home and were served rolls, rolled ham and turkey, egg salad, fried chicken, pochips from different locations cisco, CA throughout the house and onthe patio

Then they all retreated to the dining room table which held the two-tiered birthday cake that was adorned with 12. colorful clowns at all different. angles over the cake. The by Glynna Hood.

Guests were greeted at the door by granddaughter, Donna-Scott Orlando, who registered the guests, handed out name cards in a huge basket.

Granddaughter Deborah Scott Tralea, Maitland, could be seen flitting around trying to get snapshots of everyone spearlie ided by Bob Brown present so that they can compile an album to give to George Ted Barker captured many of the moments on vulco. The guests got glimpses of George in his earlier years as attractive posters were displayed with pictures and newspaper afficles pertaining to him.

A special treat for the crowdwas the five-member band of the Rev. Dave Thompson. Longwood, who played gospel and blue grass music and also led in singing "Happy Birth-

day "to George Also, empying the festivities Maitland, and great grandchildren Baffey Scott, Matthew Trafea, and Nicholas Trafea. Unable to attend were grandsons Douglas Scott of Atlanta. GA and Tim Deppen and Troy tato salad, baked beans and Deppen, both of San Fran-

George was born 80 years ago in Athens. GA, and excelled in sports as a youngster. He played on the football

team at Athens High School and received a full-time scholarship to the University of Mlami, Miami, FL. During cake was created and served. his tour years there he often

See Pittard, Page 6H

Ranses mark 60th anniversary; group walk in Jesus' footsteps

It's not too late to wish Agnes and Richard Rans a happy wedding anniversary. Saturday April 13, the couple were man ried 60 years. The celebration called for members of the Paola Weslyan Church and their family to gather at the Rous-

The couple were married in 1936, by the Rev. B.F. Graham at the church they still arrend today and where her mother was

When Richard first arrived in Sanford from Indiana, he was employed in the celery industry. where he worked six months a year and then feturned to Indiana. Here is where he met Agnes who worked in agriculture and later packing celery. They were married and moved abok to Indiana where Richard was in construction and then trained in aircraft. Agues became ill and they moved back. to Sanford with Richard becoming employed with the rattroad. He retired as an engineer in 1975 after serving 31 years with the railroad.

Agnes had always been a homemaker. He (Richard) didn't want me to work." she saild.

Since the couple moved back to Sanford, they have spent 51. years in the home in which



Agnes and Richard Rans



Cliff Melvin and son Matthew (left photo) standat the top of Meggido overlooking the valley of Armaggedon In right photo, Mary Lou Rusho (left)



and Catherine Whelchel pose at the Sphinx in

Agues grew up and Richard has remodeled. They raised their following tour children here: Berty Thorpic and Pauline Kriz. Lake Monroe; Norma Gromer. Kissimineer and Richard Rans Ji Lakeland There are 18 grandchildre, 39, great grandchildren and four great, great grandchildren. At the celebration Saturday, more than 50 immediate lamily members were

Both Agnes and Richard say they have had a good life. Would they do it all over again? Richard said. Oh yeah...yeah...yeah. I couldn't have gotten a better one."

Agnes speculated that nearly everyboby has disagreements now and then which is really nobig deal as long as there is no abuse. "You just put up with each other and keep on going," she laughed. And, of course, she would tie the knot with Richard all over again "Yeah, yes I would," she said, "He has been really good to me



SENIOR

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Local entourage

tours Holy Land

"It was the trip of a lifetime...makes the Bible come alive," Shirley Edyvean rejoiced over her recent trip to Israel.

Others joining Shirley on the unforgettable Holy Land tour in February were the Rev. Clift McIvin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, his son, Matthew, 10 (who was on school intercession), Mary Lou Rusho and Connie and Mike Smith, all of Sanford; and Catherine Whelehel, formerly of Sanford, who now calls North Carolina home. Others from all-Florida, including Carolyn and Archie Bute, former church pastor, made up the roster of Florida tourists. They spent six nights in Jerusalem, their headquarters during their memorable stay.

"It was great! It was wonderful! You're overwhelmed! Shirley extolled, "You cross the Sea of Galilee and know you're looking at the same mountains Jesus did.

Shirley went on to describe the locales they visited and walked where Jesus walked from his birthplace on to his death and his resurrection. She laughed when telling about Cliff and Matthew "floating" in the Dead Sea on top of each other.

The group visited The Galilee. Capernaum where Jesus centered his ministry, Mount of Beatitudes, Tabgba (the Church of the Fish and Loaves), the River Jordan where all were baptized. Chorazim. Nazareth. Beit Shean, Quinran, Jericho, See Dietrich, Page 5B



Shirley Edyvean (left photo) is ready for a camel ride in Israel. In right photo, Mary Lou Husho, Mike Smith, Connin Smith and Shirley



Edyvean pause on a mountainside in Israel. The group from Sanford toured the Holy Land.

Dr. Velma Williams retires after 30 years as educator



The Rev. Willie Eason

With a career in education spanning 30 years, Dr. Velma Hayes Williams has touched the lives of many students who have passed through the doors of the educational institutions in which she has been a teacher, director and investor in the lives of

Saturday evening, April 6, at the Sanford Civic Center, over 400 family members, coworkers, friends, former students and well wishers attended a Retirement Celebration in Dr. Williams' honor.

A musical tribute, "How Great Thou Art", was rendered by Gloria Williams. Meditative moments were delivered by Rev. Timothy Hudson. Master of Ceremontes, Horace Orr, mtroduced Dr. Williams' family. Afterwards, the beautiful voice of Cynthia C. Brown filled the anas she rendered a dedication, "I

Won't Complain' Gwendolyn George gave the occasion and reminded the guests that the honoree was due all the honor and respect we could give. Expressions, trib. utes, and presentations were rendered from all avenues of life Dr. Williams has traveled Onbehalf of the Semmole Community College Board of Directors. Rev. Amos Jones honored Dr. Williams for her strength and success while at SCC Continuing tributes given by Commissioner Bob Thomas Wayne Epps, Principal of Oyledo High, a letter of commendation



from Congresswoman Corrine Brown acknowledging the honoree's service to mankind was presented by Reginald McGill. Rev. Leonard Wilson. of Gifford, Florida, Principal of her first teaching job, reminded the audience that Dr. Williams was indeed a class act and a

A special composition was recited in honor of Dr. Williams. by Doshita McDonald, "Dr. Velma Williams - A. Frue Black Mother

The tubutes continued with former co worker at her first job. David Myers, Tampa, Rev. Ronald Merthie. Sylvester. Chang, Keena Noone Love and appreciation came from the A.K.A. Sorority by Soror Bobria Alexander NAACP, by Turner Clayton and Henry Sweet. Evergreen Temple #321, Order of Ellis, by Daughter Joyce Byrd.

A poeth tribute was dramatized by Sheryl Joseph. Still I Rise hv Maya Angelou The tubities of thanks and gratefulness were continued by June Henry, former co-worker.

Barbara Kirby, Phyllis and Kevin Richardson, Lamar Richardson: and a letter of appreciation was read by Cynthia K. Oliver from Patricia Grant and son of Okcechobee, Florida.

Other tributes came from Jackie Cockerham, Cassandra Grayson, Sylvia Bodison, Jackie Redden, Cynthia Hicks, Chris-Lemon, Bessie Martinez, Cubit Malone, Tara Hall, Eddie Styles of Columbus, GA: Marvin Henderson of Ft. Lauderdale; Frankte Ntckelson of New Jersey: Alice Brooks, Alberta Sheppard, and Stephanie DeBose. Special awards came from Sandra Games on behalf of Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, the Community Service Award from the City of Sanford Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Steering Committee: and Carmelita Bell. Brooklyn, New York, sister of Dr. Williams, sent a poem and a plaque of thanks, which was

presented by Vickie Smith. The honoree's special guests were Erika Flakes and Yolanda Larkhart, Tallahassee: and Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Pollard, Texas. Words of thanks and appreciation came from her husband. Edgar Williams, the greatest and most loyal supporter in the life of Dr. Williams. Also sharing and expressing love for thir mother were her two lovely sons, Eric and Vishaum, students at Florida. A&M University, Tallahassee. Also, expressions came from hersister Audrey Latson, an RN in-Santord, and Tunisia Latson

who is currently enrolled at FAMU.

Special thanks go out to Oscar and Eldora Hayes who gave us this special and unique person. Praise and love to Grandmother Mamie Dinah who reared this special honorce, who, through Christian mirturing became the class act leader that she is. We give Ms. Dinah, at the young of of 93, the greatest honor for having given us a daugher of

this calibre. As Dr. Williams stood amidst the lovely roses, gifts and beautiful words of grantfude, the andience responded with a standing ovation of thanks to her for being on a mission for over 30 years, for being a mover and a shaker, for being humble. modest, and a warrior who was always proud to serve her students, community and church, Her mission has been to destroy ignorance, be a mentor to thousands. She has that caring, committed life to building a better future for our youth through education and our community through unpacting and improving others' lives.

A lady of a lot of words was indeed speechless. Williams' cup of joy and thanks for the honor was expressed to all with the words. "Hove! Hove

you! Hove all of you! Music so befitting was rendered by Donald Brown, T. Am in Love With You"; "One in a Million", and Cynthia Brown

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Couple married 40 years; stitchers as busy as ever

McBroom, 875 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, will celebrate their 40th anniversary at a reception on April 27. They were married on that day in Florida in-

The couple have two sons. David G. McBroom II. Osteen. and Eddie McBroom, Bristol. Tenn. There are three grand-

David and Dorothy have lived in the area for about 15 years. according to a daughter in-law. Dana McBroom. They are very active in the Wekiya Assembly Church where Dorothy is a deaconess

David is vice president of the tamily-owned landscape business and Dorothy is employed as executive assistant at Strang Communications. The couple enjoy boating and fishing and Dorothy likes sewing

Dana says the McBrooms' secret for a long marriage.



centers around love, patience and the Lord Jesus Christ.

Sewers stitch for sheriff's office

Woopie Sewers have been just as busy as ever. Just before Easter, they made 200 bunnies for the Sheriff's Department to give out. Right now, they are working on blankets and bathrobes for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. The officers keep them in their car for

You can help the Sewers every Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Frank Evans Center. It you'd rather work at home, just stop by the center and they'll give you pattterns and all the supplies you need. If you can't sew, you can help with supplies. The Sewers' opcoming project will be firecrackers for the Fourth of July. They need toilet paper rolls and paper towel rolls. to make the firecrackers. So start saving them.

Art on display

There's a new art show at Lake Mary City Hall! Local artists from the Forest and from the Thursday art classes at the Frank Evans Center put the display in just before Olde Lake Mary Days. The display will continue through the end of the



The April meeting of the AARP will be Tuesday, April 16. at I pun, at the Frank Evans Center. This is the one meeting of the year you shouldn't miss. The guest speaker will be a masseuse. The masseuse will be showing members the value of massage.

In other AARP news, president Norma Smith is looking for donations for the AARP's rummage sale, tentatively scheduled for June. Norma is also looking for help organizing

Golf tourney set

District VII Florida Federation

of Garden Clubs which en-

compasses five counties.

Seminole, Orange, Lake,

Osceola, and Sumter, of which

Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club is

a member, has been awarded a

grant of \$500 to be used for a

local project dealing with a

conservation issue, according to

an announcement made by Ann-

L. Wilson, Two Year Project

Florida Federation of Garden

PETALS Program (Protect the

Environment Through Action, Learning, and Servicel, a two-

year program of environmental

concern, co-sponsored by the

National Council of State Garden

Clubs and Shell Oil Company.

centive grants from Shell Oil

Company, will strive to make an

environmental difference in their

respective communities. The

goal of this program is to en-

courage local clubs to initiate

environmental projects which

might not be possible without

This grant is part of the

Adele Barca and Nellie McCarthy lay out material to make a blanket for the sheriff's office. work on your chippping! It's time to register for the Lake Mary Rotary Annual Golf Tournament. The tournament will be held Friday, May 17 at

the DeBary Golf and Country

Special events include a putting contest, longest drive, hole-in-one, closest to the pin. and a raffle. The format for the tournament is a 4-person scramble using each player's drive twice. Awards will include 1st, 2nd and 3rd place low team score and duffers high team score. Even if you don't win anything, there will be free goody bags with tee gifts and drink coupons.

A gold corporate sponsorship, Practice your putting and which includes entry for eight

players, company recognition later than May 3rd. You can and lunch for the players, is \$500. Full corporate sponsorship, which includes entry for four players, company recogniiton and lunch for the players, is \$325. Partial corporate sponsorship, which inclues entry for two players, company recognition and lunch for the players, is \$225. Hole sponsorship. which is company recognition is \$100. Individual registration for one player, which includes lunch, is \$75. Proceeds will be donated to local charities.

Registration and practice begins at 7 a.m. on May 17. The tournament runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. followed by the luncheon. If you want to guarantee your spot in the tournament, you need to register no

pick up a registration form at the Frank Evans Center or tax Bob DeVito at 444-4592 for more information.

Herald Photo by Mary Rowell



You still have one more chance to catch the Lake Mary Players "Parade of Fatry Tales"

The play features puppets. clowns, and a royal court. The play, written and directed by Joan Wahl, includes a wide variety of characters such as Cinderella, the Pied Piper. Rumplestiltskin, a King, a Queen and a Prince. The last performance is scheduled for Saturday, April 20th at 1PM at .. the Frank Evans Center-



David and Dorothy McBroom

Hawkins-

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"Wind Beneath My Truly Dr. Velma Haves Williams has and is still the "wind" for many students who whish to continue their education.

Guitarist to perform

The renowned Rev. Willie Eason, gospel musician, sings like an angel, plays his Hawaiian steel guitar, yes he makes it talk. Considered the father of the gospel Hawaiian steel guttar: he will perform this afternoon, 3:00 p.m., at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Rev. Amos Jones is pastor. Eason recently received the 1995 Folklife Heritage Award from the State of Florida.

Grand Lodge meeting

International Masons and Order of Eastern Star will hold their 42 Grand Lodge of the State of Florida.

Sons of David Lodge No. 303 and Sweet Harmony Chapter No. 388 will host the three-day meeting April 18-20 at the Sheraton Maitland Hotel, All members of the International Masons and Eastern Stars are invited to attend this State meeting. Brother Roosevelt Cummings is Worshipful Master and Sister Eartha Melton, Worthy Matron

Crooms celebration

Crooms Academy Alumni are being invited to attend Crooms Academy Celebration and Open-House, April 27, 1-1 p.m. Calling all classes that graduated or attended Crooms at anytime between 1926-1970, any student who was enrolled in the Crooms Ninth Grade Center and Crooms School of Choice. It you know a former student, teacher or a friend, contact Lowman Oliver, Assistant Principal, 322-6022

Gospelfest

Annual Gospellest 96, presented by Golden Rule Housing and Community Development Corporation, Inc., will be held at Oyledo High School Auditorium. April 20, 7-10 p.m. Master of Ceremonies for the lest will be the Rev. R.T. Davis, pastor of Second Shiloh Baptist Church. Santord. The emere will be Rev. Oscar Redden, of Ken-Rummel Chevrolet These two community servants can be heard every Sunday morning 9.00 a m -11.00 a m on Radio Station WTRR, 1400 AM San tord For information about this program, contact Robert Guy at 323-2649

Community Summit

Florida area. (407) 260-1751.

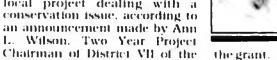
Crooms reunion

The Crooms Academy Classes of the 50's will hold their planning inceting for the 1996 reunion. Saturday. April 20, 5:00 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, East 7th Street. All persons attending Crooms Academy during the 50's are invited to attend. For information, contact Richard Evans 323-1803, Bennie Alexunder 323-6366 or Marva Hawkins 322-5418.

Unity Day

Mount Olive African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2750 Midway Avenue, Sanford, will celebrate us first "Unity Day". This event will feature the Rev. Marvin C. Zanders, II, the newly appointed pastor of Mt. Olive. A.M. E. Church, Orlando, as speaker. The community is invited to share in this occasion on Sunday, April 21, 4:00 p.m. Rev. Cynthia Miller is pastor and Lenora Mobley is program chairman. For information, call (407) 322-1474.

The Bahamas American Junkanoo and Goonbay Festival Association of Central Florida. Inc. presents a Community Summit to introduce the community of Sanford and Sentinole County to the Bahamian cultural tradition. customes and share the cultural. aspects that reflect the multi-culturalism of the Central Community groups, churches, choirs, schools, are invited to come to this promotion to be held Friday. In this program, garden clubs April 19, 7:00 p.m. at the San- nationwide, working with inford Marina Hotel. Join in the community sense of freedom. For information, call Bill Sands



Club wins grant to

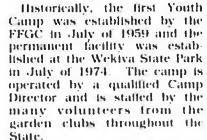
been awarded to 310 clubs nationwide for proposed programs dealing with either conservation. environmental issues, or community improvement. An additioanl \$16,500 has been given to State Federations and Regions for programs and pro-

The two-year special project being planned for the District VII Florida Federation of Garden Clubs (FFGC), under Director Arlene Hanks, which includes the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club, is to beautify the entrance to the Wekiya Youth Camp at the Wekiya Springs State Park in Longwood.



This year over \$121,000 has

jects in the environmental field.



During each week of the six weeks during the summer, over 100 campers, ages 8 through 12. enjoy nature study, crafts, swimming, exploring, games and conservation. During 1995, over six hundred campers enjoyed the Youth Camp at Wékiya State Park.

At the entrance to the Wekiya Youth Camp, there is a gate and a sign on the right hand side of the entrance. In front of this Department of Environmental sign was a barren area in need of Protection, helped Mingea plant enhancement; it was the desire of the District VII FFGC's Director, Arlene Hanks, to plant native plants that are attractive, interesting and educational. There will be an identification sign describing the habitat and

the plants in this area. This

will help to educate as well as encourage the children in their nature study and also beautify the area. A member of the Florida Native Plant Society (FNPS)

landscape park

since 1982 and the Executive Director for the past two years, and the President of the FNPS of the Central Florida Chapter for the past three years, a member of the Wildflower Garden Club. who is a professional Landscape Designer, Mike Mingea, of Green Image - Native Plants Nursery in Christmas, Florida, owned by David Drylie, offered his time and expertise to help with the plainting and planting of this project. Biologists, Parks Small and Brian Emanuel of the Florida Parks Service of the over 150 native plants in this small 500 square foot area. while managing to preserve the 110 native plants and trees that were already established. The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club was also available to help with the planting; plants were purchased from the Native Plant Nursery in District VII. Maintenance will be provided by clubs in the District that have been assigned on a rotating basis. Rainfall will be monitored by the Wektya Springs State Park personnel and watering needs will be

provided by a truck as needed. District VII Florida Federation of Garden Clubs is proud of this project and is confident that the entrance to the campgrounds will educate the many people who will be attending the camp and the many who will enjoy the beauty provided by the plants that are native to this area, and will encourage homeowners to beautify their own landscaping using native plants.

If you are interested in more information about landscaping with Florida native plants and drought tolerant plants, for purposes of conservation. songbird, hummingbird, or butterfly gardens, or simply natural beauty, you may contact Mike Mingea Creations by calling 407-366-6453 (M)kc).



Surveying their work at the Wekiva State Park Youth Camp are (from left): Mike Minega of Mike Mingea Creations and a biologist at University of Central Florida; Brian Emanuel and Ann Wilson, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs board

member and District VII assistant director and special projects' chairman; and Parks Small. Both Emanuel and Small are biologists with the Florida Park Service and Department of Environmental Protection.

Dietrich

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the traditional site of Temptation of Jesus. Bethlehem. Bethany, Mount of Olives and many other sites.

Several on the tour embarked on a five day extension to Egypt which included taking a bus across the Smal Peninsula and Suez Canal to Cairo. They visited the Egyptian Museum. Citadel, Mahammed Ali Mosque, ancient capital of Memphis, the Step Pyramids, the Great Pyramids of Giza, the Sphinx, the Tomb of Sadat and other historic landmarks.

Mary Lou Rusho said. We had a great time. It was

A veterati traveler, Mary Lou-

said she has now visited 22 countries. She went on the extended tour to Egypt which was a long, bus trip, but well worth it. "I go to see how people live, what they're like and learn about their culture," she said.

"I'm glad I went to Egypt." she continued. The pyramids were much larger than she expected and were closer to the city than she imagined. As opposed to the lush frints and vegetables at The Galilee, the water was contaminated in Cairo and fruits and vegetables were off limits to the tourists. King Tut's Tomb was a spectacular sight for Mary Lou. She marveled over the abundance of magnificent gold artifacts in the huge, claborate tomb of the 18-year-old king

She mentioned that the two

suicide bombings in Israel took place while the Sanfordites were in Egypt, and that on the way back to Tel Aviv for their departure home, the group passed by the bombing site. For the most part, the Americans feltsafe and commended the tourcompany for excellent accom-

modations. Mary Lou was impressed with the worship services abourd a boat on the Sea of Galilee and whiking on the stones where desus walked was quite an experience. She said the buffets in Jerusalem were "gorgeous" and it was a "great trip, a fulfilling

Mike Smith said. "It was beautiful country — we learned a lot. It was quite an experience: being in those places."

This trip was Cliff's second to

the Holy Land. He said he was amazed at the growth and development in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv. "I loved the Galilee region," he said, It's so lush and beautiful, all the tresh fruits and vegetables. It's a combination of mountains and water - where Jesus spent his ministry and was raised." He said his favorite spot was the village of Capernaum where Christ studted. "The ruins of the synogogue are there." he said.

He mentioned that he was amazed at the size of Cairo. "It is huge," he said. "Sort of a dust bowl - not a very clean place The pyramids and Sphinx were amazing and the Cairo Museum Jascinating," Cliff and Matthew were impressed with all the munimies and other ancient relies, "Matthew was tesematel

with the pyramids," Chil said. Young Matthew had the time

of his life on the trip and was a pleasure for the other tourists. Mary Lou Rusho said," Matthew spent two weeks with us older folks. He was such a joy.

The weary travelers returned home bearing mementoes and relies. Cliff brought back an olive wood cross for each member of his congregation and also water from the River Jordan which he uses in all baptisms.

Although the comforts of home were not always mmm nent, the food was not necessardy American gournet and a tew inconviences, such as customs, were endured, for the Santord clowd, it was awesome walking in the footsteps of Jesus Just awesome

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Hobbyist of the Week



Deborah Deavitt collects a variety of items from delicate crystal to feroclous tigers.

Collecting is spare time joy

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Adding a taste of the past and an accent of now with her crystal, plates, tiger, shot glasses and stuffed animal collections was what Deborah Deavitt noted as her spare time

Deavitt began her crystal collection almost 20 years ago with a piece of 1910 Indiana glass decanter, goblets and tray. "I bought them because my mom and grandma told me that during the depression they bought a lot of Indiana glass." she said. "They used to say that one day it would be worth a lot of money. Another reason I got it is because I'm from Indiana.'

A favorite item was cited as a crystal bell given by a special friend as a wedding present. "The crystal bell has a burgundy color and the rest is clear," she said. "My friend put seven pearls on it to represent the seven years I had been with Dale. I had admired it for years. She told us that day that it was her mother's. We both cried and cried.

Most of the crystal Deavitt possesses is clear. Although the smallest of the set was named as a "little blue dove given by a landlord two years ago. It's about one inch wide and one inch tall."

Sizes from three inches to 13 inches cover the shelves of her Sanford home. A crystal bell of the Empire State Building was mentioned among the smallest next to the blue dove and the largest as her Indiana glass set. "The decanter is about 12 to 13 inches tall. The glasses are three to four

She spoke of her husband finding a valuable piece recently. "We went to the Daytona Beach Flea Market," she said. "He bought me a decanter that's green embellished with 14 K gold. The demitasse glasses also have 14K gold. We paid \$11 for them and I later found out they are worth between \$400 to \$500."

Mother Nature added one crystalized specimen to her collection. "We found a conk shell that was crystalized," she said. "It looks like jaws in the open part. I also have an ancient conk shell."

Adding to the collection Deavitt's husband found an 1880 glass Clorox bottle with a cork. "He saw it at a job site," she said. "He just happened to see the glow as it glint off the sun onto the bottle."

She further added that her old plate treasures range in the 1900 to 1920. "Some of the plates are square and some are round," she said. "Some are flowered and I have eagle plates from the Franklin Mint collection. I get most of these from yard sales. Whatever strikes my fancy and whatever is pretty that's what I get.'

One must not forget the tiger picture collection that Deavitt and her husband share. "We used to have close to pictures when we lived in Jacksonville," she said. "When we moved we got rid of most of them because we had no more here. The crystal and glass is for me but the tigers are for me and my husband."

In addition to the tiger frames the duo enjoy retrieving shot glasses from various states in the country. Texas, Indiana. New York, North Carolina, Tennessee are but a few in the collection. Mainly Midwest and Southern states have a part. Some have decanters to match.

Deavitt professes a green thumb through all the collections with the exception of a bonsai plant she has undertaken. Yet, or hids and many more thrive in her yard and indoors.

Stuffed animals cover her bed. She noted that anything from Alf to Kermit the frog have a place. Deavitt and her husband of five years, Dale, have lived in Sanford for eight years. They share four children, Michelle, Jason, Adam and Michael and two grandchildren.

Before becoming a cashier for the Winn Dixie Marketplace Deavitt was a printer for 22 years. She and her husband are active in ABATE (American Bikers Aimed Toward Education.

ering" babies.

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DEAR ABBY: This is an important issue that needs to be addressed, and I can't think of a better place than in your column. It concerns jury duty.

It seems that too many good citisens find a way to get out of jury duty. The fact is, they cannot afford to be on a jury. I know I can't. I'm a single parent with three children. Unfortunately, their father is a deadbeat dad.

I have a fairly good job, but if I don't work, I don't get paid. Most of my friends are in the same situation. The companies they work for do not pay employees when they are absent for jury duty.

Abby, the jury system is so outdated it is pathetic. By paying little more than pocket change, the courts automatically exclude a large number of the population. I would really like to serve on a jury, but if it



means I won't be able to pay the rent, I must decline.

Sorry, I must remain .. **ANONYMOUS IN** LONG BEACH, CALIF.

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After college, George worked at Pan American Airways. He and the former Jean Forrester met in Miami and married 54 years ago. During the way, they moved to Bainbridge, GA. where George worked on aircraft. Then from there they moved to Sanford where George farmed for awhile and then started work with Florida Power & Light Co. He worked as a working foreman on the line until his retirement in 1972.

After retirement George never slowed down. He was always building something and became known for his country woodworking and furniture. There are many ribbons displayed at his home from various art and craft shows in which he has participated.

Folks from Sanford will also remember the Pittards' love for children. For many years Jean operated 'Happy Acres'', a day care that George built next to their house. And another project was Camp Moki for Boys that he built from the ground up in the Osteen area. George's church is a very important part of his life and he is actively a deacon and in charge of the ushers. Years ago he was a Sunday School teacher for a class of boys and also served as Sunday School Superintendent. This spry, jovial, people-loving

gentleman can be found spending his time between Sanford and North Georgia on Lake Burton where he and Jean started out in a rustic cabin overlooking the beautiful lake and now have a gorgeous twostory tranquil mountain home which is always open to family and friends.

As a most perfect spring day came to an end on the 24th. George was left with his huge basket of birthday cards to open including one from President and Mrs. Clinton and a huge handpainted card from Larry and Linda Pate that depicts a young George and a present-day George beside his Jean with the inscription that reflected the sentiments of all present, "Precious memories, like old friendships, last forever." Many more happy birthdays. George!

IN BRIEF

Choice in Dying booklet

Many people find that death is an intimidating topic to broach. And, most of the time, they don't know enough about the medical treatments in question to be able to make informed decisions about their future use.

Now, patients and their loved ones can learn about medical treatments frequently recommended at the end of life.

A new booklet from Choice in Dying contains the most current information available about advanced directives (the general term for living wills and powers of attorney) and an overview of the medical treatments to consider end-of-life care.

The booklet also contains a values questionnaire produced for ready removal so readers can use the questionnaire individuality and/or multiple family members.

Oriented to the public, the booklet's language is straight forward and direct; medical terminology is carefully and clearly defined. The booklet also can help health care providers teach patients and caregivers how to more comfortably discuss life-austaning therapies.

It describes CPR, ventilators and other types of support and comfort care and features a balanced discussion of associated risks and benefits.

The booklet is available for \$5.95 each (including postage and handling) from Choice in Dying/Dept. Q/200 Varick St. - 10th Floor/New York, N.Y. 10014-4810; or by calling 1-800-989-WILL.

Red Ribbon Golf Classic

The HERO Institute (formerly the HIV-AIDS Institute, Inc.) and CJ's Angels, Inc. will host the third annual Red Ribbon Golf Classic on Sunday, April 21 at 1 p.m.

It will take place at the Ekana Golf Course in Oviedo. There will be a shotgun start and a best ball scramble.

The cost is \$100 per person for a round of golf and a barbecue. For those who want to take part in just the barbecue can buy a \$25 ticket.

There will also be a raffle and a silent auction. Raffle tickets are six for \$5.

For more information, call Charlene White (CJ's Angels) at 831-2437 or Sharon E. Douglas (HERO Institute) at 823-2301.

Grief support seminar

ORLANDO - On Wednesday, April 17 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. there will be a teleconference which will bring together national and local experts to discuss loss.

The teleconference will be shown live in about 2,000 locations around the country, including the Barker Conference Center at Florida Hospital.

Parking at Calvary Assembly, 1199 Clay Street in Winter Park and shuttles will run to the conference center beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free, but reservations are required. Call 834-8550 for reservations.

Artificial heart company wants broader use of their product

Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — An artificial heart used to snatch patients from death's door has been brought back from the brink itself by scientists who believe in how well it works.

A researcher says the U.S. Food and Drug Administration will be asked to approve broader use after trials have shown that the device keeps most dying patients alive long enough to have successful heart

transplants. "The numbers speak for themselves," says Richard Smith, biomedical engineer at the University of Arizona's University Heart Center who heads the CardioWest artificial heart program.

Its current FDA-authorized investigational study is designed to prove that the heart replacement device works as a temporary bridge to transplant in dying heart patients whom other heart-assist devices can't save. The study involves medical centers in Chicago, Pittaburgh, Milwaukee, San Antonio and Salt Lake City, two in Paris and one in Ottawa, Canada.

There's enthusiasm out there. There's need out there," Smith said, adding that he gets inquiries weekly from heart

surgeons.
Of 2,000 Americans who get transplants every year, about 25 percent to 35 percent need some mechanical assistance to stay alive beforehand. Most devices in use support only the heart's left ventricle, its main pumping chamber.

When both sides of the heart are in failure, nothing else works as well as a total artificial heart, Smith said.

Since the first CardioWest heart pump was implanted in Sharoyn Loughran's chest in January 1993, 69 have been the United States.

The device kept Loughran bleeding to death, in the foreign alive for 188 days before she got cases, Smith said. a transplant. Counting her. 65 patients met all criteria for the study. Of that number, 47 went on to receive transplants, and all but five are still alive.

Loughran, 49, thinks the device is great.

"It kept me alive, so I have to appreciate that," she said from her home in Scottsdale. "But if anybody wants to break that record, they're free to."

Of the 25 CardioWest implants in the United States, 19 met all criteria for the study, and 17 of them are alive after subsequent heart transplant.

tificial heart implant offers transplant candidates with two-sided heart failure "a 90 percent chance that you'll go home with a transplanted heart. And that's good news."

In each study case, he said, medical teams must show why other devices would not suffice.

Dr. Howard Frazier of Houston's Texas Heart Institute. a transplant specialist not involved in the study, has said the CardioWest fills a void, and that "It's good they've made this effort.

The FDA counts only the used worldwide, including 25 in study's domestic cases but tracks adverse events, from

> The two-chambered CardioWest plastic pump is a direct descendant and improved version of the Jarvik heart. It replaces a patient's own failing heart, handling the pumping chores of both the left and right ventricles.

> As with the Jarvik, the CardioWest patient is tethered to a washing machine-sized, 500pound air-powered console. Smith hopes to have a pursesized portable drive unit within two years so patients awaiting transplant can go home.

The once-promising Jarvik

heart appeared to reach a disastrous end by 1991. Less than a decade earlier, a University of Utah team riveted the world's attention by implanting it in dentist Dr. Barney Clark as a permanent replacement heart in 1982. Clark died after 112

Starting in 1985, attention focused on using the Jarvik as a temporary bridge to transplant. a technique pioneered by University of Arizona heart surgeon Dr. Jack Copeland.

By late 1990, 198 of the Jarvik hearts, marketed under the name Symbion, were implanted worldwide. Of those, 144 patients, or 73 percent, later received human heart transplants, and 85 survived, or 43 percent.

But the FDA ordered it off the market in 1991 because of record-keeping and quality control problems.

A joint venture between Arizona's University Medical Center and the University of Utah's Medforte Foundation created CardioWest, took over the technology rights and con-vinced the FDA to approve a new study.

Smith said the heart ultimately would be of use to about 100 centers worldwide including about 50 in this country, he said.

WalkAmerica activities

When polio ravaged the nation, the March of Dimes succeeded in funding the research that found the cure. After achieving its original mission, the March of Dimes shifted its focus and resources to the leading cause of death among infants: birth defects.

More babies die each year in the United States than in 23 other industrialized nations.

Birth defects occur among all races, all income levels and to people of all walks of life. The March of Dimes is working to prevent birth defects and infant death by funding major medical research and community services, leading advocacy efforts and stressing the importance of prenatal care.

Seminole WalkAmerica will "Blaze the Trails" for central Florida as they kick off Walk Week on Saturday, April 20. Among the activities are:

Saturday, April 20: Walk America at Seminole Community College

• Wednesday, April 23: Secretaries Day. Flowers with Care will donate \$2 from each purchase to the March of Dimes. (Call 1-800-663-2736 and mention March of Dimes).

• Thursday, April 24: Brown Bag your lunch and donate money to the March of Dimes.

There will WalkAmerica walks in Orlando (Loch Haven Park), in Kissimmee (Kissimmee Memorial Park) and in West Orange (Ocoee Community Center).

Business

EDC gets new leadership from director Grygiel

From staff reports

The Economic Develop. ment Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., has hired Tracy D. Grygiel as Seminole County director.

The hiring was announced by EDC President Rick Teach who said her responsibilities will include coordinating the EDC's resources and strategic plans to improve Seminole County's competitive position for economic development projects, responding directly to and providing assistance for clients and existing businesses considering relocation to or expansion in Seminole County, working with the local com-mercial and industrial real estate community, and acting as a liaison for the EDC with business leaders, elected officials and community organizations in Seminole

Prior to joining the EDC, Grygiel was a development representative with the Florida Department of Commerce Bureau of Industry Develop-

The Economic Development Commission of Mid-FloGrida is a not-for-profit community development organization serving Orange, Seminole, Lake and Osceola counties.



an account of the plan door and the property

Tracy D. Gryslei

Heilig-Meyers

Moving down the road

By NICK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Heilig-Meyers Furniture Company, located at 1100 S. French Avenue in Sanford for over six years, is plan-ning to move. Not to worry however, they are leaving town. just moving a slight bit to the

The new location, expected to be outfitted and ready for shoppers by this September, will be the former J.C. Penney store at what was the Sanford Plaza shopping center, now known as the West End Galleria. The store is off State Street at S. Orlando Drive.

Steve Gumpton, new manager of Heilig-Meyers said the facility will be relocating from the present 14,000 square feet to 18,000 square feet.

"We won't be using the entire building Penney's used to have," Gumpton said. "The rest

of the store will become a Sav-A-Lot grocery store."

He explained that a large area to the rear of the retail space will be dedicated for storage, allowing an even larger selection of

the present location. Gumpton has only been manager of the Sanford store for a short time. Prior to joining the local organization, he was employed with the Heilig-Meyers organization in Lakeland, and

previously in Greenville, N.C. Until the new facility is ready for use, Gumpton says it will continue to be business as usual at the present store.



For Personal

Steve Gumpton

Wanna talk?

Soaps: good for business

By MOK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - For many people, watching soap operas on TV is almost a way of life. They become friends with the good people, and join in hissing at the

Now, there's a way to talk with people who know what's going on and are willing to discuss the various noap opera stars as well as plots and activities.

In November of last year, a new company was formed in Longwood. It went into action on March 30 of this year. It's called "Soap Talk."

According to Bernie Slakman. president of Soap Talk, Inc., this is a live phone operator program which allows callers to discuss their favorite soap opera with someone who is knowledgeable of the soaps of daytime TV, and also care about the callers' opinions.

He commented, "Soap Talk will exchange views on story lines and give updates on previous episodes, gossip, and

magazines such as Soap Opera Digest and Soap Opera Weekly." Callers must be 18 years of

age or older. The cost of the call

is \$2.99 per minute. Slakman said the goal of the business is, "to entertain our callers with some genuine fun on the phone and allow them to talk about their favorite subject,

the scaps of daytime TV. The company's Vice President, Sandy Slakman said all of the operators are residents of Seminole or Orange Counties, and are very knowledgeable of their favorite soap operas as well as enthusiastic and dedicated to their positions.

"This business gives them the opportunity to be able to work from home and the flexibility to

set their own hours," she said. Soap Talk, Inc., located at 1362 North Marcy Drive in Longwood, has managed to obtain the special phone number of 1-900-454-80AP.

"We are looking forward to a very successful business here in Central Florida," Bernie added.



You'll flip for this

Not from a store shelf, but home made. Charile Pavgouzas and Ted Cranias, Angelo's is featuring Davi filps a pizza at Angelo's Pizzeria in catering, and specializes in Greek and Italian downtown Banford. Now owned by Angelo food.

& Commercial Insurance TONY RUSSI, JR. TONY RUSSI **INSURANCE** 2575 S. French Ave. Sanford 322-0285 Auto Ouners Insurance

Photo left: Left to right, back: School of Dance Arts entertainers Natalle Weld, Angela Baragola, Lanler, April Michels. Front: Josh Gavaletz wishes

Mathew Twillinger, Vanessa Heaton, Jennifer



for a pool, Keilleann Wallen wishes for a bedroom and Stormy Burn wishes for a computer. Photo

right: Carol Johnson and Specs the Clown pose with Kenneth Sapp, who wishes for a wheelchair.

Just one more wish to grant...

Kids benefit when others open their hearts for foundation

By JOANNE LUCAS BOURG Herald Correspondent

Friday, March 22, the Country Club of Heathrow & Field's BMW, with Meg Kuchar as chairman, presented the 7th annual "Dancing with the Stars" to benefit the Children's

Wish Foundation. The invitation to the event read "Please open your heart! Help us lessen the pain and provide more comfort in these children's lives!"

The Children's Wish Foundation is a not-for-profit organization founded in 1985. The work of the foundation consists of granting wishes to children who have not yet attained their 18th birthday and are suffering from life-threatening tilnesses which will in all likelihood shorten their life expectancy. Since its beginning, the foundation has granted over 1,000 wishes. The foundation has a goal of granting every wish which meets the criteria.

The wish requests vary widely - one may simply be a color television, a toy, a shopping spree or a trip to Disney World. This year's wishes included a plano, a computer, and a specially equipped wheelchair.

Festivities included live entertainment for dancing until 12:30 - roguish, frollesome clowns and an abundant supply of hors d'ocuvres and refreshing drinks.

Live auction items included a 1996 BMW 328ic convertible, a ski boat, Sca Doo Jetski, 3-carat S-link diamond tennis bracelet and four nights for two including meals and entertainment on the Big Red Boat.

Meg Kuchar, chairman of the event, stated "Thank God for so richly blessing the Children's Wish Foundation, and the wonderful things that have happened in my life as chairman of the foundation!"

Congressman John Mica, with his wife Pat commented, "We make a special effort to attend this event every year." "There is nothing more gratifying than being able to help a child in need.

Wishes granted last year: Ar-thur is 12 years old with acute leukemia. His wish: To take his family on a vacation to Hawaii. The Children's Wish helped to make his special wish a reality. Marie: Marie is 14 years old with leukemia. Her wish: To visit her brother stationed in Germany ... and to see Paris, France. Through the Children's Wish Foundation, her wish was granted.

The evening prior to the Children's Wish Foundation benefit, anonymous donors hosted an exciting dinner for the 'Wish Children' and their families at the Heathrow Country Club. The reason: "We wanted to show appreciation for the kids themselves and recognize them for what a



Photo left: Attending the benefit for the Children's Wish Foundation are Pat and Congressman John Mica and Tammi and Tony

Worsnop, Right: Nancy Bridges, Seline Driefus, Betsy Dunbar, Dennis Bridges, Glen Driefus and Don Dunbar.

Photos by Joanne Lucas Bourg

wonderful contribution they make to the lives of all of us - so the dinner was to thank the kids and their families.'

Each child was presented with a momento from the Children's Wish Foundation named "Beyond the Dream"! Kucher stated "Hopefully when they look at their little momento, they know that some of their wishes will come true!"

In the "Kids Helping Kids" aspect, The School of Dance Aris, OCS Choral Group, and the Pratt twins entertained. The ultimate goal - to reinforce in our youth, the importance of giving time and self to the community and how fully enriching that is in our lives.

As the evening closed, one could not leave without feeling blessed for the opportunity to share and see firsthand, the courage and love that exuded from these children.

The invitation also read - "If vou could see their eyes - you'd see how they beam with just one more wish they hide deep in their hearts."





Left: Jeri Spriggs and Leon Cheek. Right: Jeanne Anthony and Richard Siegel.

IN THE SERVICE

AMY B. CREECH

Amy B. Creech has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, DeLand.

The Delayed Enlistment Program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. Creech, a juntor at Deltona

High School, will report to Fort McClellan, Ala., for military basic training June 12, 1996. By enlisting. Creech will receive a \$3,000 bonus.

She is the daughter of Wynette Sauer of 20 Valencia Road, DeBary, and Charles Creech of 534 Pemberton Ave., Deltona.

DAVID T. HENDERSON

Army Reserve Spec. David T. Henderson is one of over 20,000 U.S. servicemembers currently involved with Operation "Joint Endeavor," a NATO-sponsored effort to secure peace in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Henderson is a maintenance material handling specialist with the 146th Transportation Detachment, normally stattoned at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. He is the son of Roswell D.

Henderson of Casselberry.

CORRIE E. LAWSON

Army Spec. Corrie E. Lawson is one of over 20,000 U.S. servicemembers currently involved with Operation "Joint Endeavor," a NATO-sponsored

effort to secure peace in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Lawson is a transportation management coordinator with the 146th Transportation Detachment, normally stationed in Orlando. She is the daughter of Willie

Mae Lawson of 584 First St., Oviedo. The specialist is a 1990

graduate of Oviedo High School.

MILES S. MESSENGER

Navy Airman Miles S. Messenger, a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, is serving in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the aircraft carrier USS George Washington.

Messenger is one of more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier participating in a six-month overseas deployment, and helping enforce the peace process in Bosnia. Messenger's ship is leading an 11-ship battle group that includes more than 80 tactical aircraft, and ships and submarines armed with Tomahawk cruise missiles.

He joined the Navy in May

CHRISTOPHER C. MORRIS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Christopher C. Morris, son of Mary A. Morris of Sanford, is serving in the Adriatic Sca near Bosnia aboard the aircraft earrier USS George Washington.

Morris is one of more than 5,000 sailors and Marines Geneva.

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The 1993 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in December 1993.

Kevin A. Nathan

Marine Cpl. Kevin A. Nathan, son of Gloria J. Mason of 719 E. Eighth St., Sanford, recently reported for duty with Marine Aircraft Group 49, 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Facility. Andrews Air Force BAsc. Washington, D.C.

The 1989 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1990.

DOUGLAS A. WORSTELL

Army Spec. Douglas A. Worstell is one of over 20,000 U.S. servicemembers currently involved with Operation "Joint Endeavor." a NATO-sponsore effort to secure peace in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Worstell is a military traffic accident investigator normally assigned to the Military Police Company at Fort Sill, Okla.

He is the son of Art and Jane Worstell of Rural Route 2, Sorrento, III.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of John P. and Jackie Ritchie of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 1STM JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GENERAL JURISDICTION
DIVISION
CASE NO: 08-2151-CA-14B
CITIBANK, FEDERAL
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ANNIE MAE WHITE, ET AL DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF POREGLOSUME BALE NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure deted April Sth. 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 95-2151 CA-14-B of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judetal Circuit in and for SEMI-MOLE County. EAMPORD. Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, SAMFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse in Santone, Florida, at 11:00 s'clock a.m. on the 11th day of June, 1998, the following described proper-ty as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit: LOT 10, SLOCK "A", LESS THE NORTH 117.5 FEET, A.S. STEVENS ADDITION TO MID-WAY, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 18,

IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 25, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Dated this 8th day of April, 1996. [CIRCUIT COURT SEAL] MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk MICHELLE H. ROSS ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 4600 SHERIDAN STREET STE 400

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HOLLYWOOD, FL 33021 86-2670 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANE WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-ities needing a special accom-Just call modation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407 323-4330, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: April 14, 21, 1996

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M THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
BEMINGLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
PROBATE DIVISION PILE HUMBER! PR 84-973-GP IN RE: GUARDIANSHIP OF: LARRY LYNN LAMBERT

The Ward MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRISTINE R. LACEY
ETRAKA, 2850 Hwy. D.
Apartment SS, Lake of The
Dzarks, Missouri 65048.
YOU ARE HOTIFIED that an

action to appoint guardian for LARRY LYNN LAMBERT has teen filed in the above referenced court, and you are required to serve a copy of you written delenses, if any, to it on FRANK J. PYLE. JR., Petitioner's Attorney, who's address is 1528 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Fiorida 32801-2121, on or before May 8th, 1896, and file the original with the clerk of this court either hafers service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

plaint or petrion. DATED this 25th day of March, Maryanne Morse

Maryanne worse
As Clerk of the Court
BY: Lynda R. Huggins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 31, and April 7, 14, 21, 1996 DEN-249

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vay to earn extra cash. 322-2611 loday and place an ad to sell your unwanted items in the next issue of the Sanford Herald.

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MONTDOMERY ROAD ACQUISITIONS, INC.,

LVT DEVELOPMENT.

Defendants NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY DIVEN inal Judgment of Foreclosur of Real Property, entered on March 28th, 1998, in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which MONTGOMERY ROAD ACQUI-SITIONS, INC., is Plaintiff, and LYT DEVELOPMENT, INC., MONTGOMERY INCOME FUND, LTD., TRI-CITY ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC., LA VITA CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., DEL-AIR HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERA-TION, INC., and CITY OF ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on April 30th, 1996 at 11:00 a.m., the follow ng described real property set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure of

Unit No. 202 in Bullding 19, of hase I, Units Numbers 201 and 205, in Building 14, Units Numbers 102 and 205, Building 13, of Phase II, together with Phase IV, Less Building 2 of Phase IV, also less common areas within Phase IV, all of La. Vita A Condominium, according the Declaration Condominium recorded in Official Records Book 1730, Page 654, as amended; togethth an undivided interest in and to the common elements as described in said Declarations appurtenant thereto, all in accordance with and subject, however, to all of the provisions of the said La Vita, a Condominium, as

Real Property:

TOGETHER WITH Proposed Phase III of La Vita From the Southeest corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 10, Township 21 South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida, run N89'34'24'W along the South line of said Southwest 1/4, a distance of 50.00 feet to the West right-ofway line of Montgomery Road; thence run NGC'20'88'E along said West right-of-way line, a distance of 149.05 feet; thence departing said West right-of-way, run N89'39'05"W, a dis-tance of 189.16 feet to a point on the Easterly line of Heatherton Willage Unit One, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 26 and 27, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida; thence run Northerly and

Westerly along the Easterly and Mortherly line of said Heatherion Village Unit One the following courses and distences: nun NO2"15'00"E. a die tance of 39.77 feet; thence NS7*44'52'W, a distance of 157.68 feet; thence 882"33'08"W, a dietance of 109.24 feet; thence 109.24 (1981) N49*11*08*W, a distance of 187.24 feet; thence 840*48*82*W, a distance of thence 320.00 feet to the Easterly right-of-way line of Seaboard Coastline Rallroad; thence deparing said Northerly line of Heatherion Willege Unit One, run N41*28*34*E slong said sasterly right-of-way line, a dis-tance of 288.03 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence continue N41°28'34'E along said Easterly right-of-way line, a distance of 198.01 feet to a point of curvature of a surve, concave Southeasterly, having a central angle of 03'48'22" and a radius of 2463.10 feet; thence run Northerly along the arc of said curve, a distance of 163.67 feet; thence departing said curve, run \$29°47'34"E, a distance of 289.90 feet; thence 841*28'34'W, a distance of 365.77 feet; thence NES-14'25'W, & distance of 112.75 feet; thence 841°28'24"W, a distance of 84.41 feet to a point of curvature of a curve, concave Southeasterly, having a central angle of 03'53'14" and a radius of \$8.11 feet; thence run Southwesterly along the arc of said curve, a distance of 5.98 feet; thence departing said curve, run N45'31'25'W, a distence of 167.20 feet to the Point DATED this let day of APRIL.

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk
ROBERT B. WHITE, JR., Esq.
Florida Bar No. 135055
SOBERING, GRAY & 201 S. Orange Avenue Suite 1000 Orlando, FL 32801 407/425-4305 Attorneys for Plaintiff

CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to articipate in this proceed should contact the ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301, Sanford. Florida, 32771, telephone (607) 323-4330, Ext. 4227, not later than five (5) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-855-8771 or Voice V) 1-800-965-8770, via Florida lay Service. Publish: April 7, 14, 1996

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL GIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION
NO.: 98-294-GA16K
THE SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, MC.,

LAURA ALLEN, etc., et mi, Defendants
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS,
DEVISES, GRANTEES,
ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHERS
CLAIMING BY, THROUGH,

UNDER OR AGAINST BARA E. MARLER, an unremarried widow, deceased, AND ALL UNKNOWN OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER-TY. THE SUBJECT OF THIS

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN " YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida:

Lot 24, Block "H", TANGLE-WOOD SECTION THREE
REPLAT, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat
Book 10, Page 39, Public Records of Seminole County, has been filed against you and

LAURA ALLEN, a single woman; and DEPARTMENT OF REV-ENUE, State of Florida; and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Charles R. George, III, Law Office Of Charles R. George, III, Office Of Chiral R. George, III, P.A., Post Office Sox 2509, Orlando, FL 22802, Tal: [407]426-2800 and file the orig-inal with the Clerk of the above styled Court no later than thirty (30) days from the first date of publication; otherwise a judg-ment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC-IPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SHOULD CONTACT ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 301 N. PARK AVENUE, BUITE NO. 301, TELE-PHONE (407) 323-4330, EXT. 4227 NOT LATER THAN FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDING. IF HEARING IMPAIRED, (TDD) 1-800-988-E771, OR VOICE (V) 1-800-955-E770, VIA FLORIDA RELAY BERVICE.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 4th day of APRIL, 1998. (Circuit Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT By: Muth King Charles R. George, III Law Office Of Charles N. George, III, P.A. Post Office Box 2509 Orlando, FL 32802 Publish: April 7, 14, 1996

DEO-43 M THE CINCUIT COURT, M AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 86-244-CA-14K LOMAS MORTDAGE

USA, INC., ALAN D. BERMAN. a/k/a ALLAN D. BERMAN, Decessed (884076-40-9025); DANICA BARNES, I/k/a DANICA RAE BERMAN, a Minor; ONE ASSOCIATION. INC.; and any unknown heirs. devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown apouess claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants,

TO: ALAN D. BERMAN, MALE ALLAN D. BERMAN, Deceased, 1926 Warwick Hills Drive, Orlando, Florida 22828-3224 last known address, current residence unknown and any unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by. through and under the above-named Defendant(s), if deceased, whose last known

addresses are unkn YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose Mortgage covering the follow-ing real and personal property

described as follows, to-wil: Lot 14, and covered parking 'P', CYPREES VILLAGE 3RD REPLAT, TRACT C, PHASE I. according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 87, Public Records of Seminole unty, Florida

has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ROBERT H. HOBCH, JR., C. Victor Butler, Jr., P.A., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 12801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before 30 days from the first publication, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 2nd day of

in accordance with the American With Disabilities Act persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, telephone 407-323-4330 X4227 not later than five (5) days prior to the proceedings. If hearing Impaired, (TDD) 1-800-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-885-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Patricia F. Milla Deputy Clerk Publish: April 7, 14, 1996 DEO-84

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, STATE OF PLORIDA Case No. 98-1981-CA-14-A GENERAL JURISDICTION ARGO MORTGAGE CORP.

ROBERT C. ANDERSON, et un., et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of BEMINOLE County, Florida, will on the 14th day of May, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE

County, Florida, to-wit: LOT 64, CARDINAL DAKS COVE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 25, PAGES 17 AND 18, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: ARGO MORTGAGE CORP., VS. ROBERT C. ANDER-

SON, et us., et al.,. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should con-tact ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 301. Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227: 1-(800)-955-#771(TDD) or 1-(800)-855-8770 (Y), via Florida Relay Service.
WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 9th day of APRIL, 1996.

(BEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF JOSEPH PANIELLO Post Office Box 2347 Tampa, Florida 33501 Publish: April 14, 21, 1996 DEO-103

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CABE NO. 06-122-CA-14-8 INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Plaintiff.

STEVEN R. MOORE, GLADYS M. MOORE,

Defendants
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: BTEVEN PI. MOORE and
GLADYS M. MOORE
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

YOU ARE MERETY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage action and foreclose of your interest in and to the following described real estate:

Lot 6, ALAFAYA WOODS
PHASE II, according to the map or plat thereof as recerded in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Mors commonly known as: 1011 Neely Street, Oviedo, FL 32765

A lawsuit has been filed essent you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on MATTHEW J. SCHLICHTE, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is: 2134 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, FL 33020, within 30 days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Completed or Petition

Witness my hand and seal of this Court on APRIL 8th, 1998. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Auth King As Deputy Clerk

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ATTENTION; Mary Ann Petist or her heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouse of all the RE: SEC 30, TWP 195, RGE 30E B 1 CH OF N 2 CH OF W 5 CH

A recent inspection of the above described property revealed the unoccupied structure is unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the general public. This structure is a health and fire hazard due to inadeuals maintenance, dilapidation and abandonment. In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance Number 80-15,

the above mentioned structure is declared to be public nul-sances and must be demolished and removed from the proper-ty. The demolition and removal of this structure must begin within thirty (30) days and be completed within ninely (80) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80-16. In order for you to follow the appeal process, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Soard of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or syldence as to why the above mentioned structure should not be declared a public nuisance. If you wish to appeal to the Board of ners, please let me know and I will request the Board

to the Board of County Commissioners within thirty (30) days of his notice may result in action being taken by the County to have this structure demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demolition and removal of this structure will be assessed to you and may become a lien against your

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the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in Seminole County, State of Florida, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A.D., 1996,

President and Vice President epresentatives for the Third and Seventh Congressional Retention of 3 Justices of the Florida Supreme Court Retention of 3 Judges, Fifth District Court of Appeal Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court Judge(s), Group(s): 1, 5, 7, 8, 10, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 18 and 21

County Court Judge(s), Greup(s): 2, 3 and 4 State Attorney: Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Public Defender: Eighteenth Judicial Circuit State Senators for Senatorial District(s): 9 ar State Representatives for House District(s): 25, 33, 34, 35 and

Supervisor of Elections County Commissioners: Districts 1, 3 and 5 School Board Members: Districts 3 and 4 Seminole Soit and Water Conservation District, Group(s): 1, 2,

Sandra B. Mortham Secretary of State

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA DIVISION CASE NO.: 95-1248

CA (14) A JESUS RUIZ DE AZUA

WILFREDO RODRIGUEZ, ROBERT VARRICCHIO, SEMINOLE COUNTY. CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL. INC., JOHN DOE(s) JANE DOE (s), Tenants in Possession; and all others in passession, if any

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE BERVICE

TO: Robert Varricchio YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgages on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lots 7 and 8 Pine Heights Bubdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy your written delenses, in any, to it on Richard A. Boucher, the plaintiff's attorney, whose post office address is 110 Brickell Avenue, Penthouse Suite, Miami, Florida 33131 within 30 days after the first publication, and file the origina with the clerk of this court either before service on the plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated on this 4th day of

APRIL, 1996. (Seal) MARYANNE MORRE As clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 7, 14, 1996 DEO-62

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 95-1248

CA (14) A JESUS RUIZ DE AZUA WILFREDO RODRIGUEZ, ROBERT VARRICCHIO, SEMINOLE COUNTY, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL, INC., JOHN DOE(s) JANE DOE (s),

Tenents in Possession: and all others in possession, if any Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

TO: Robert Varnechio YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgages on the following property in Seminole County, Lots 7 and 8 Pine Heights Subdivision as per plat thersof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page

of the Public Records of Beminole County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy your written delenses, in any, to it on Richard A. Souther, the plaintiff's attorney. iose post office address i 110 Brickell Avenue, Penthouse Buite, Mismi, Florida 33131, within 30 days after the first publication, and file the original either before service on the plaintiff's attorney, or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against

you for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated on this 4th day of APRIL, 1996. (Se al) MARYANNE MORSE

By: Ruth King lish: April 7, 14, 1998

COUNTY OF BEWINGLE

Failure to begin removal of this structure, or failure to appea

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MOTICE OF ELECTION

Be it known that I, Sandra B. Mortham, Secretary of State the said Tuesday being the FIFTH day of NOVEMBER, to fill or retain the following offices:

M Testimony Whereof, I Hereunto set my hand and affixed the Orest Seal of the State of Florids, at Tallahassee, The Capital, this the Twenty-ninth day of March, A.D., 1996.

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Legal Notices

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

CASE NO. 86-274-CA-13-L SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political aubdivision of the State of

CSX TRANSPORTATION, INC., a Virginia Corporation; MARIO LAPOMA; BOB R. POPE; SEMINOLE RANCHETTES, INC., a Dissolved Florida Corporation; M.B. MOORE, a/k/a MARION B.

MOORE; MAMPTON INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, INC., a Dissolved Florids Corporation; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE: OVERSTREET INVESTMENT

mortgagess, judgment creditors, trustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming

to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against

the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right,

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES

CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE

PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Eminant Domain Patition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire cartain property interests in Seminola County, Florida, described as

A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 113,

PAGE 383, AS RECORDED IN PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 32,

COUNTY, TORIDA BEING INAT POWIGH OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RAIGGE 30 EAST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTH-WEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 32; THENCE NORTH 89°07'45"
EAST A DISTANCE OF 878.75 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF

THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 32 TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE SEABOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; SAID POINT BEING

ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE BOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS
OF 1935.08 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 08'03'01' AND A
CHORD OF 204.25 FEET THAT BEARS NORTH 28'53'58" EAST;
THENCE NORTHEAST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE AND
THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 204.34 FEET TO A POINT ON THE

WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SEABOARD COASTLINE RALL-ROAD AB SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAP, BECTION

77510-2805 AND THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE LEAVING SAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 37"06"19" EAST A

DISTANCE OF 202.80 FEET ALONG BAID WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SEABOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD; THENCE LEAVING

SAID WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SEABCARD COASTLINE RAILROAD BOUTH 31"38"31" WEST A DISTANCE OF 521.42
FEET TO A POINT ON AFOREMENTIONED RAILROAD RIGHT OF

WAY LINE AND ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1835.08 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF

03'25'10" AND A CHORD OF 116.03 FEET THAT BEARS NORTH

25'09'22' EAST, THENCE NORTHEAST ALONG SAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 116.08

A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 113, PAGE 393, AS RECORDED IN PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST,

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE BOUTH-WEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 32; THENCE NORTH 89:07:45"

EAST A DISTANCE OF 878.78 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 32 TO A POINT ON THE

WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE SEASOARD COASTLINE

RAILROAD AND ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1935.08 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF

03'26'10", AND A CHORD OF 118.03 FEET THAT BEARS SOUTH 25'09'22' WEST; THENCE SOUTHWEST ALONG SAID HAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 118.05 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE LEAVING SAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 31'38'31" EAST A DIS-

TANCE OF 447.83 FEET; THENCE BOUTH 56'21'29' EAST A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET; THENCE BOUTH 31'38'31' WEST A DIS-

TANCE OF 582.16 FEET: TO A POINT ON SAID RAILROAD RIGHT

RADIUS OF 1835 OR FEET. A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03'28'14"

AND A CHORD OF 115.07 FEET THAT BEARS NORTH 21*43*11*
EAST; THENCE NORTH ALONG BAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY
LINE AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 115.08 FEET TO THE POINT

LINE ARU THE ATTUOF BEGINNING:
CONTAINING 10,187 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.
PARCEL NUMBER 181
COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE IN
FEE BIMPLE

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4, SPRING HAMMOCK INDUSTRIAL PARK AS RECORDED IN PLAT

BOOK 18, PAGE 83 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID POINT BEING ON THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF THE BEASOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD;

THENCE NORTH 00"43"10" WEBT A DISTANCE OF 841.50 FEET ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SAID POINT BEING ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-

WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT-OF-WAY MAP, SECTION 77810-2805; THENCE CONTINUE

ALONG SAID RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY NORTH 00:43'10'

WEST, A DISTANCE OF 14.85 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE NORTH 37'10'20' EAST A DISTANCE OF

88.13 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF A VACATED RIGHT-OF-WAY AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK

1537, PAGE 200: THENCE ALONG BAID EAST LINE SOUTH

00'43'10" EAST A DISTANCE OF 14.65 FEET TO A POINT ON AFORESAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF C.R. 427; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE SOUTH 37'10' 21"

WEST A DISTANCE OF 65.13 FEET TO THE POINT OF

CONTAINING 586 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LERS, TOGETHER WITH MRCEL NUMBER 781 COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III

SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST,
BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 4,
SPRING HAMMOCK INDUSTRIAL PARK AS RECORDED IN PLAT
BOOK 19, PAGE 83 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF BEMINOLE
COUNTY, FLORIDA, SAID POINT BEING ON THE EAST RIGHTOF-WAY LINE OF THE SEABOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD;
THENCE HORTH 00*42*10" WEST A DISTANCE OF 586.25 FEET
ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF
BEGJINNING: THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID BAILROAD

BEGINNING: THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID MAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY NORTH 00'43'10' WEST, A DISTANCE OF 8.14 FEET; THENCE LEAVING BAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE MORTH

37"10"20" EAST A DISTANCE OF 65.13 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF A VACATED RIGHT-OF-WAY AS DESCRIBED

IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1837, PAGE 200; THENCE ALONG BAID EAST LINE BOUTH 00'43'10" EAST A DISTANCE OF 8.14 FEET; THENCE LEAVING BAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE BOUTH

37"10'20" WEST A DISTANCE OF 65.13 FEET TO THE POINT OF

A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 113, PAGES 383 THROUGH 181 AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTIONS 28 AND 20, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30

COMMENCING AT THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 29; THENCE NORTH 89"32"21" EAST A DISTANCE OF 762.36 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4

OF SAID SECTION 29 TO A POINT ON THE EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LONGWOOD-LAKE MARY ROAD AND THE POINT OF SEGIMMING: THENCE NORTH 21"18"36" EAST A DISTANCE

OF 122.71 FEET ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LONGWOOD LAKE MARY ROAD TO THE BEGINNING OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF

2198.78 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"01"36", AND A CHORD OF 184.50 FEET THAT BEARB NORTH 30"28"20" EAST; THENCE

NORTHEAST ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE AND THE

ARC OF SAID CURVE 184.53 FEET TO THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE SOUTH 21'18'36' WEST A DISTANCE OF 618.08 FEET TO THE

BEGINNING OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1050.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 19'20'19',

AND A CHORD OF 385.73 FEET THAT BEARS BOUTH 11'31'27'
WEST: THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE
357.45 FEET TO THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE SOUTH

01'48'17' WEST A DISTANCE OF S18.41 FEST TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE SEASOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD; THENCE NORTH 00'42'10" WEST A DISTANCE OF

519.56 FEET ALONG EAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY TO THE BEGINNING OF A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE EAST, HAVING A

RADIUS OF 2173.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 26*33*39*

AND A CHORD OF BIE 72 FEET THAT BEARS NORTH 12"32"0" EAST; THENCE NORTH ALONG BAID RAILROAD RIGHT OF WAY

LINE AND THE ARC OF EAID CURVE 1007.71 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE OF AFOREMENTIONED SECTION 29 TO THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE LEAVING SAID RAILROAD

RIGHT OF WAY LINE SOUTH 89"32"21" WEST A DISTANCE OF 13:87 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 29 TO

PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL

RECORDS BOOK 887, PAGE 6592-6593, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING

COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III

CONTAINING 0.603 ACRES, MORE OR LESS

THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 326 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LEED.

PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1021, PAGE 1039 AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, SEING IN SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST,

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III

PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1931, PAGE 1838 AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING IN SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING

COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III
PERMANENT DRAINAGE EASEMENT

FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING 6451 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NUMBER 858

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL NUMBER 781

PARCEL NUMBER 194

BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III

PARCEL NUMBER 156

title, or interest in the real property described in this action,

COMPANY, a Florida Corporation; RAY VALDES as Tax

Collector of Seminole County, Florids; and the unknown spouses of the above, if any; their heirs, devises, assigness, grantees, creditors, lessess, executors, administrators,

THAT PORTION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE MOTICE OF ACTION IN EMINENT DOMAIN IN THE CIRCUIT 30 EAST, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 29: THENCE SOUTH 00'24'37' EAST A DISTANCE OF 1329.33 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF BAID SECTION 29 TO A POINT ON THE BOUTH LINE OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 29; THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST LINE NORTH 89'30'20' EAST A DISTANCE OF 1162.87 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAP, SECTION 77510-2605; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTH LINE; SOUTH 37*10"21" WEST A DISTANCE OF 810.86 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 37'10'21" WEST A DISTANCE OF 34.00 FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF LOT 68, PLAN OF SPRING HAMMOCK AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 2 THROUGH B OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE LEAVING MECONDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE LEAVING BAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 00'43'10' WEST A DISTANCE OF 14.65 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE; THENCE LEAVING SAID WEST LINE NORTH 37'10'20' EAST A DISTANCE OF 15.51 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 69; THENCE NORTH 88'34'42' EAST A DISTANCE OF 11.36 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE TO THE WEST LINE OF SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 223 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, TOGETHER WITH PARCEL NUMBER 797 COUNTY ROAD 421

PARCEL NUMBER 797 COUNTY ROAD 427, PMASE IN TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT A PART OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 597, PAGE 6592-6593, AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE

DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE NORTH 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 29: THENCE SOUTH 00'24'37" EAST A DISTANCE OF 1329.33 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 29 TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE NORTH-WEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 28; THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST LINE NORTH 89:30:20' EAST A DISTANCE OF 1182.87 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE TO A
POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY ROAD
427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAP, SECTION
77810-2808; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTH LINE; SOUTH
27-10-21" WEST A DISTANCE OF 844.88 FEET ALONG BAID 37-10-21 WEST A DISTANCE OF SALSS FEET ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF LOT 88, PLAN OF SPRING HAMMOCK AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 2, PAGES 2 THROUGH S OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE LEAVING SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE NORTH 00-43-10" WEST A DISTANCE OF 14.88 OF WAY LINE NORTH 00'43'10' WEST A DISTANCE OF 14.65 FEET ALONG SAID WEST LINE TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE ALONG SAID WEST LINE NORTH 00'43'10' WEST A DISTANCE OF 8.14 FEET; THENCE LEAVING BAID WEST LINE NORTH 37'10'20' EAST A DISTANCE OF 8.24 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF BAID LOT 46; THENCE NORTH 89'34'42' EAST A DISTANCE OF 6.21 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE; THENCE LEAVING BAID BOUTH LINE SOUTH 37'10'20' WEST A DISTANCE OF 15.51 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

BEGINNING. CONTAINING 52 EQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS. Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will peti-tion for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on the 3rd day of May, 1898, at 1:30 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause, All Defendants to this or taking hereforors filed in this cause. All Defendants to this built and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretafore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before April 26th, 1886, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to enswer, a default may be entered against you for the railef demanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to

said Order of Taking. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 18th day of March, 1996. (BEAL)

MARYANNE MORBE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King Deputy Clark
ROBERT A. McMILLAN
County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida
Seminole County Services Building
1101 East First Street
Sanford, Florida 32771
Enterpress (447) 321-1110 E-1 7354 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7264 Publish: April 7, 1996 and April 14, 1996

M THE CHOUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION MO.: 06-204-CA14K

OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, etc. LAURA ALLEN, etc., et al, Defendants

MOTICE OF ACTION MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTEES, ABSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, OR OTHERS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST SARA E. MARLER, an unrameried widow, decessed, AND ALL UNKNOWN OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER-OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County,

TY, THE BUBLECT OF THIS

Lot 24, Block "H", TANGLE-WOOD SECTION THREE REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 31, Public Records of Seminals County, Fiorida has been filed against you and

LAURA ALLEN, a single woman; and DEPARTMENT OF REV-ENUE, State of Florida; and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, on Charles R. George, III, Law Office Of Charles R. George, III, P.A., Post Office Bon 2809, Orlando, Ft. 32802, Tel: (407)428-2800 and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court no later than thirty (30) days from the first date of publication; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, PERSONS WITH DIS-ABILITIES NEEDING A SPECIAL ACCOMMODATION TO PARTIC-IPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING SMOULD CONTACT ADA COOR-DINATOR AT 301 N. PARK AYENUE, BUITE NO. 301, TELE-PHONE (407) 323-4330, EST. 4227 NOT LATER THAN FIVE DAYS PRIOR TO THE PRO-CEEDING. IF HEARING IMPAIRED, (TDD) 1-800-958-8771, OR VOICE (V) 1-800-868-8770, VIA FLORIDA RELAY SERVICE.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 4th day of APRIL, 1996, (Circuit Court Beal) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Charles R. George, III Law Office Of Charles R. George, III, P.A. Post Office Box 2509 Orlando, FL 32802 Publish: April 7, 14, 1996 DEO-63

PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A SPECIAL SESSMENT DISTRICT PO A SANITARY DEWERASE SYSTEM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Roem, City Hall, 300 North Park Avenue, Banford, Florida, et 7:00 o'clock P. M. on April 22nd, 1996, to consider a Special Assessment District for the renovation, maintenance and operation of a sanitary sewerage system with-in a portion of the property lying between West 25th Street and West 24th Flace and between Chase Avenue and Lake Avenue, further described

Lots 3 through 18, Block 8, Dreamwold 3rd Section, PB 4, PQ 70, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. The description of each property to be assessed and the amount to be assessed to each

piece or parcel of property may be accertained at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Sanlord, Flarids, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. appear and be heard regarding the propriety and advisability of making such improvements, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefor, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each prop-

erty so improved.

By order of the City
Commission of the City of
Banford, Florida.

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and systemics, which record is not provided by

the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105) PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TACT THE PERSONNEL OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330-5426 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Janet R. Dougherty City Clerk Publish: April 7 and 14, 1996 DEO-34

OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 171 W. Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of NOME JAMES LING-SINE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Fioride Statutes 1991. Candace Kanai iblish: April 14, 1986

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTSENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

Case No. BE-005E-CA-14-A TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES. INC., successor by Company, d/b/a ITT Financial Services

CARLOS PULIDO, ESTHER PULIDO, and MAYTEE AMADOR.

Defentants. TO: DEFENDANTS CARLOS PULIDO, ESTHER PULIDO AND MAYTEE AMADOR AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Default Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida,

described as: COMMENCE AT THE BE COR-NER OF THE SW 1/4 OF BEG-TION 20, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 28 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN NORTH 660.30 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE RUN WEST 1652.86 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE RUN NORTH 508.97 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 180.00 FEET TO A POINT: THENCE RUN N. 88 DEGREES 50'85" WEST 330.47 FEET TO A POINT: THENCE MUN S. 00 DEGREES 06'14" WEST 125.00 FEET TO A POINT THENCE RUN 8, 81 DEGREES 36'88" EAST 178.87 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES SO'SS' EAST 158.0 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING. (LESS THE EAST 25 FEET FOR RIGHT OF WAY), ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse st 301 North Park Avenue, Senford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M., on MAY 7th, 1996.

Witness my hand and the seal of this court on APRIL 8th, (Seaf) Maryanne Morse

Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Brian M. Ross Esquire ROSS & BURTON, P.A. Post Office Box 172847 Tempa, Florida 33872-2647 Attorneys for Plaintiff (613) 226-8800

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing special accommodations to participate in this proceeding should contact the Seminole County Clerk's Office at (407) 323-4330 no later than seven days prior to this proceed hearing impaired (TDD) 1-808-868-8771, or Voice (V) 1-800-868-8770, via Florida Ralay Service. Publish: April 14, 21, 1996 DEO-106

OF PIGTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am angused in business at the Corner of S.R. 46 & Brisson Ave., Sanford, FL 327 Seminole County, Florida, un meminate County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of UNIGE. 8408'S SAR-8-8, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasson, Florida Corporations, Tamonassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-WK: Section 868.09, Ploride Statutes 1891. Herbert L. Hillery Publish: April 14, 1996

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF SHERIFF'S OF FOUND PROPERTY

Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705.103(2)(b)1, of his intention to dispose of certain property described as follows: 80Y8 BICYCLES

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Huff-DayGlory Yallow Apollo-Green-28"
Huffy-Slue/Orange Fork-24"
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Roadmaster-Rose/Purple-26"
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Huffy-Purple/Pink-24" Apollo-Green-26 Murray-White/Pint/Purpte-20* Huffy-White with Flecks-24*

Murray-Purple-24" 1973 Delcraft Boat If not claimed by the rightful owner by the 24th day of May 1996, the Sheriff Intends to donate said properly to various charitable organizations.
Persons wishing to lay claim to any of the above described property may do so by making demand on forms provided by the Sheriff, Demands will be reviewed on Thursday of each week or by scheduling an appointment by the Sheriff's Office at (407) 330-8692.

DONALD F. ESLINGER Sgt. John F. Negri Seminale County Sheriff's Office Sanford, FL 32773 Published April 14 and 21, **DEO-104**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT BEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 98-1919 CA-14-B FIRST BREVARD MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

a Florida corporation Plaintiff.

CAROL Y. FLORENCE, and GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION, a authorized to do business in Florida.

Defendants. Notice is given that on the 9th day of May, 1996, at 11:00 a.m. at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the under-signed Clerk will offer for sale the following real property:
Begin 75 leet E. of the NW corner of Let 13, run S. 102 feet, E. 50 feet, N. 21 feet, W. 25 feet, N. 190 feet, W. 75 feet, PROST'S ADDITION NO. 2 TO ADDITION ADDITION NO. 2 TO ALTAMONTE BPRINGS, FLORI-DA, scending to the map or plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Seek 1, page 13, Public Records of Seminals County,

together with the tenements, heraditaments and appurte-nances thereto belonging. The sale will be made pur-euant to the Final Judgment of Feroslosure entered in this

WITNESS my hand a seal of this court on this 10th

day of April, 1996. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Patrick W. Dayle, Murrah, Doyl and Wiele, P.A. Box 1320 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: April 14, 21, 1996

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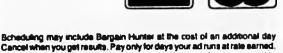
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 94-865-CA-14

DIVISION L. Plaintiff.

PHILIP J. FRECHETTE (SEE unknown); JUDITH A. FRECHETTE (88¢ unknown); JOHN C. ENGLEHARDT as Trustee; CLAIRE MILLIGAN aka MILDRED GEE ske MILDRED MILLIGAN heirs, deviseus, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses

and under any of the shove-named Defendants AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Amended Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered on April 9th, 1996, in Case No. 94-665-CA-14 of the Circuit Court of the Eightsenth Judicial Circuit for Seminale County, Florida, in which JAMES GRAHAM is PRIGHTH, and PHILIP J. FRECHETTE (888 unknown), JUDITH A. FRECHETTE (888 unknown), JOHN C. ENGLE-HARDT, as Trustee, CLAIRE MILLIGAN ALS MILDRED GEE are Defendants, I. Maryanna

following described real prop-Lot 119, CARRINGTON WOODS, UNIT II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 42, Pages 35 and 36 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. The sale will be held on the 7th day of May, 1996 between 11:00 s.m. and 2:00 p.m., to the highest and best bidder for car the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, in accordance with 8845.031 of the Florida Statutos.
DATED this 9th day of April,

Clerk of Court Maryanne Morse By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceed should contact Court Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephone (407) 323-4330, ext. 4227, (7DD) 1-800-988-8770 vis Florida Relay Service. Mariowa, Appleton, RO. Drawer 2366 Winter Park, FL 32780-2366 Publish: April 14, 21, 1896 DED-108

OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that om engaged in business at 171 West Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of CORPORATE TRANS-PORATION BERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991. Candace Kanai iblish: April 14, 1996 DEO-116

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Sunday, April 14, 1996

You might reap impressive benefits in the year ahead through your involvement in creative projects. Utilize your resources, talents and contacts to the fullest extent possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An impressive objective can be achieved today, but you must first let the people who can help know what you expect from them and what they can expect from you. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Make sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A new development that has commanded your attention will have even more potential than you suspect. Before you drift off course, re-evaluate the situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have the greatest amount of good luck loday in a situation that is out of your hands. Chance will play a role in this new experi-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take the time to make sensible decisions today, but once you've made a judgment, don't vaciliate. Your evaluation will be sound. so have a little faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today joint-venlure agreements could provide the best opportunities for success. An effective ally and a little luck will prove a winning

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today an associate may help to advance your career. This person has a great deal of clout and he or she has done several layors for you already

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you possess the determination to see an important matter through to conclusion teday, you'll get the results you desire. Press onward and upward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will receive greater rewards if you assist others instead of just serving your own interests and ambilions today. Try to help those in need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions pertaining to your financial affairs

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will continue to be favorable. You may ments than you might think. However find a new way to expand on a current

information will pertain to a matter that affects you in a variety of ways.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will anticipated. have more control over today's develop-

you must assert yourself in situations in which boldness is required.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might hear some good news today. This may be in line to receive something substantial. Even though your wish will probably be granted, it might not occur as you

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WIN AT BRIDGE

The baker's duckin'

By Phillip Alder

Today's deal was played back in 1977 during the Sunday Times Pairs in London. (The annual tournament la the Macallan whiskey company.) The winners were Henri Szwarc and Jean-Michel Boulenger from Paris. They timed it perfectly, leading only once after the last deal was completed. Roulenger defended well on this deal.

Against three no-trump, Szwarc (West) led his fourth-highest club. Obviously, if the lead were from a fivecard suit headed by the K-10, Boulenger could win with the ace and return the jack to kill the contract immediately. But if South had the club king, this defense was unlikely to be successful. Instead, Boulenger played a smooth club jack at trick one.

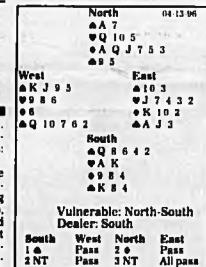
To make the contract, declarer had to duck his king, but that was impossible to do. After winning with the club



king, South took a diamond finesse. East rolled in with the king and continued with the ace and three of clubs: one down.

Note that if Boulenger had won the first trick with the club ace, the con-tract would have made, South holding up his king until the third round. Also, even if South had the club queen and won a cheap trick with it, the contract was still likely to go down. After winning with the diamond king, the defenders could cash the club suit. Playing the club jack at trick one would cost only if West had led from specifically K-10-8-6 or K-10-7-8 of

The title may have caused you to groan, especially if you speak French.



A boulanger is a baker - nearly Jean-Michel, but no cigare.

Opening lead: •6

All pass

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