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Our Town

Longwood has a rich past and a bright future. As the city grows and changes, many residents work to make those changes quality ones, and strive to preserve the roots that are Longwood's past. Meet some of those people featured in a special section today...Our Town, Longwood.

People

People are busy out there

In the Sanford community, Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain and his wife. Barbara, will soon celebrate their silver wedding anniversary while St. John Church has named its Father of the Year. As the season ended, Lake Mary AARP held a gala fund-raiser and a Longwood graduate is on his way to the U.S. Military Academy. Read all this and much more. ☐ See Page 1C.

BRIEFS

Dad indicted for murders

SANFORD - A Chicago-area man has been Indicted on two counts of first degree murder in the asphyxiation deaths of his two young sons.

Steve McRae, 35, stands accused in the carbon-monoxide poisoning deaths of Ryan, 8, and Kirk, 11, early this month. Distraught over the 1992 suicide of the boys' mother, the trio agreed they would join her. McRae parked behind a closed Aliamonte Springs restaurant hooking up a hose from the car's exhaust into the car. The two boys died but McRae did not.

The state attorney has not decided whether to seek the death penalty for McRac.

School given 30 days

SANFORD - The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services has given Pineview Academy 30 days to meet state standards or lose its contract.

The school for emotionally disturbed children may not accept new students until the contract matter is resolved.

Without an HRS contract, Pineview could not bill Medicaid which pays the charges for the

After un investigation last year, the state renewed the academy's contract but required some changes including stall training on state approved methods for physically restraining students. However, more must be done including hiring of staff to have a licensed counselor for every 32 children. The licensed, professional director must be on site at least 20 hours a week. Other changes in record keeping, an agreement to mainstream children leaving the program into public schools and evaluations are also required.

Boat ramp cleanup

SANFORD - A Seminole County Great Water Way Clean Up of boat ramps and waterways is scheduled to take place Saturday, July 8, from 7:30 a.m. until noon, according to the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service.

Boaters, anglers and any others who may be interested in clean water are being invited to participate in this second annual event. Volunteers are asked to meet in the parking lot of the old Zayre Plaza, at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and W: Airport Boulevard, at 7:30 a.m.

From that location, a site leader and coordinator will give additional information and set up

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Compiled from staff reports

I'm proud to pay taxes in the United States; the only thing is, I could be just as proud for half the money.

-Aithur Godfrey

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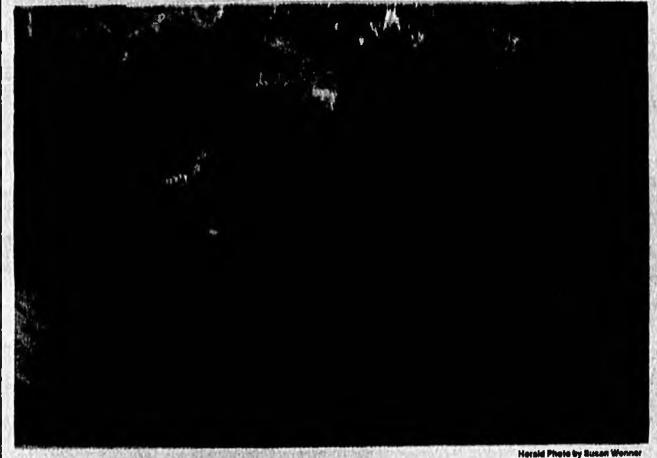
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Variable clouds with a good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to around 90. Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thun-

For more weather, see Page 2A

It's a jungle out there



Heavy rains over the past few days add to the lush, tropical life one gator caught sunning himself experiences along the Wekiva River, Cance en-

thusiasts can get a rare glimpse of the wild along the banks and in the trees dotting the Wekiva populated also by anakes, turties, birds and small mammals.

new taxes

County holds the line on millage rate

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - No increase in property taxes to fund county government will be required in the coming fiscal year but the Seminole County commissioners side-stepped the issue of establishing a dedicated funding source to deal with stormwater management.

Completing budget work sessions Friday, the commissioners appeared pleased the property tax rate will remain at the current level of \$5.1638 per \$1,000 of assessed value for residents countywide, and

Talking it over with elected officials Sanford may amend ex-parte communications rule

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Most elected officials in Florida's

bill passed in Tallahassee last year tagged the Ex-parte Communications Law.

The law prevents persons, whether citizens of a city or not, from meeting, phoning or writing to a commissioner, if the person is involved request-

ing certain considerations by a city. In Sanford, Lake Mary, and other area cities, commissioners have frequently complained that a constituent approached him or her, and the

To market, to market

Turnout pleases outdoor vendors

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The organizers were pleased. The vendors were happy. The browsers and customers who came early on the opening day of the downtown Farmers Market found some bargains. Then Mother Nature turned on the tap and rain poured from the gloomy, gray overcast skies, dampening the day.

Although the "liquid sunshine" may have

discouraged some from stopping by in the late morning, the vendors said business was good up until the rains came.

"I was really surprised," said John Plank, Winter Garden, "There were people buying at 8:20 this morning, just after we opened up. I figured most people would still be in bed."

Plank, who operates a greenhouse in Winter Garden, was selling exotic plants from under a □See Market, Page 7A



Horald Photo by Phil Konistan

Austin, admire the baked goods being sold by

Douglas Stenatrom and Patricia and Powell Laura Laws and Michella Ruiz. The teens plan to be back for more weekend sales.

Spotted from afar



Austin Dill, 5, knows there is plenty to see up close from far away with his new binoculars, which he carried with him recently to a church picnic in the park at Lake Golden. Magnified birds were interesting, but the bugs were the best.

Athlete, scholar battles meningitis

By LURLENE SWEETING Herald Columnist

Aurella Myles, Johnny Golden and Emory Green were all members of Seminole High School's class of 1993. Like thousands of young talented Americans they realized their dreams of attending college. Myles traveled to Howard University, Washington, D.C. Golden went to Fairmont State College, Fairmont, Va.; and Green to the University of Central Florida. According to Aurelia. Emory is Johnny's best friend. Johnny is a very positive person always causing his companions to smile or hugh.

Oolden received a four-year tootball scholarship to Fairmont State College. Two years passed filled with the excitement of college, plus becoming thoroughly immersed in the quest for knowledge. Without warning on April 25, 1995, Johnny started feeling badly. When he did not appear the next morning, a friend went to check on him and found him gravely ill. Golden was



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taken to the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, 4800 Friendship Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15224, where he remained in the intensive care unit until last Saturday. He is now in the progressive care unit, Room 7217. His mother, Cynthia Brown, has

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been with him constantly except for the time she had to return for the close of the school year. Brown spends 12-13 hours daily at her son's bedside. He was stricken with

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Former Watergate figure bankrupt

MIAMI - E. Howard Hunt, the ex-CIA operative and Watergate burglar who became a mystery novelist, filed for personal bankruptcy in Miami with \$234,000 in debts.

"It took me a long time to reach that Juncture, but it finally had to be done," he told The Miami Herald for Saturday editions. He said he would not comment further.

Hunt listed \$147,182 in assets, including 50 percent ownership in a 1989 Mercury with 90,000 miles plus. "Needs brakes and transmission," court papers said.

His phone number is not listed and efforts to reach him Saturday were not successful. A resident of Biscayne Park in north Dade County. Hunt has

been spending a second life as an author of mystery novels. In his younger years, he got plenty of firsthand experience to

Hunt was one of five Watergate burglars caught inside Democratic National Headquarters in Washington in 1972. The burglary led to the downfail of the Nixon administration in 1974, and a 32-month prison term for Hunt.

For the CIA, Hunt served as a liaison between the U.S. government and Cuban exiles during the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

Health Care provider to settle

MIAMI - Florida Club Care Center Limited has agreed to pay back nearly \$250,000 to settle allegations the nealth care provider falsely billed Medicare for nursing home supplies. lederal officials said.

The settlement announced Friday with the Miami company for \$245,486 includes \$62,814 the company already has paid.

According to the Department of Justice, the company entered into a contract with a third-party billing agent, Handled with Care, to bill the government for medical supplies supposedly used for nursing home patients. The two companies then shared the profits.

The government found the majority of charges submitted by Handle with Care on behalf of Florida Care were not supported by the patients' medical records.

One Handle with Care officer has pleaded guilty in the scheme and another was convicted.

Anger as net ban draws near

SOPCHOPPY, Fla. - With two generations of commercial fishermen behind him and two in front. Alex Nichols knows what he's going to do when Florida's net-fishing ban begins

"We're going to fish till they put us in jail," Nichols said. He expresses his deflance calmly. He sees no other option. He said he won't look for trouble with law officers, but neither will he back down if confronted.

"If he gets out here and he shoves it, then he's in danger." Nichols said. "That's all I've got to say. I mean I'm serious." Nichols, 62, has deep roots in this North Florida town a few

miles north of Apalachee Bay. He owns a retail-wholesale business that he inherited from his father. His son and grandson fish.

"This thing could get nasty before it's over, which I hope it don't," Nichols said. "I hope we can work something out to where we can be treated halfway right. Not all the way, but halfway, you know what I mean?"

Like Nichole, the head of Organised Fichermen of Fiorida hopes things don't turn nasty. But Jerry Sansom said he doesn's think many slahermen will take to the water to defy the

net ban that goes into effect Saturday. Industry leaders are doing their best to discourage civil disobedience, Sansom said.
"Frankly, we think it would be counter-productive," he said.

Bansom said his group and the Fisheries Association planned to make their objections in court, where legal challenges are pending.

Environmentalist killed in Orlando crash

A noted defender of the Everglades was killed Friday when the plane he chartered crashed shortly after taking off from the Orlando Executive Airport, authorities said.

George Barley, 61, was killed while flying to a meeting with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville to discuss restoration of the so-called River of Grass, said Orange County sheriff's Cmdr. Steve Jones.

Also killed in the crash was Mark Swade, 32, the pilot of the twin-engine Beechcraft. Another small plane went down Friday in Miami. The pilot

survived with serious injuries.

Barley had taken the charter flight by Air Orlando Charter Inc. after missing his commercial flight so he could get to the meeting on time, Jones said.

The Beechcrast lost power, came down in an empty lot just a few feet from a home, crashed into two oak trees and caught fire, Jones said. Barley was a member of Florida Audubon's Board of

Directors and founded the Save Our Everglades Foundation.

From Associated Press reports

Lake Mary's commercial growth

By MICK PPEIFAUS Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Commercial growth continues in Lake Mary. Two developments are scheduled for consideration Tuesday at the city's Planning and Zoning Board

One is for Phase I of the Primera subdivision. It is located at the northwest corner of Lake Mary Boulevard and Primera Boulevard, just east of Interstate-4.

Lake Mary Planner Susan Deines said the final subdivision and final plat review has been scheduled for consideration. "They (the developers) want to establish it as a commercial area," she said. "They plan to build a loop road, then sell sections of the property.

The land reportedly could be used for restaurants, office areas and retail establishments. Nothing has yet been revealed regarding any possible businesses that may be interested.

The second item scheduled for the P&Z meeting is a request for a zoning change on 12.88 acres of property south of Lake Mary Boulevard, and west of Longwood/Lake Mary Road, in the area known as Baytree

Some of the property is in the county at the present time. Deines said the applicant, Waymont Development, plans to have it annexed into the city.

"The land is a mixed-use development." she explained, ''planned for of-fice/commercial businesses." Deines said it

would besically consist of smaller size establishments.

Other items scheduled for review by the P&Z include Manderley Phase 2 subdivision, where Lennar Homes is seeking to have a review of proposed signage.

"One additional item," she reported, "concerns a small area of land, approximately one-eighth of an acre, just off Leslie Lane next to Meadowbrook. The property owner has offered to donate the land to the city, and the board will be considering whether or not to accept it."

The Pianning and Zoning Board meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N. Country Club

Grindle roast: Fun for a good cause

By MARVA MAWKING Herald Columnist

One evening earlier this month will be remembered for months to come as Art Grindle was honored at a roast presented by the Seminole Roasters. Grindle is an activist, legislative and civic leader.

The roast was given to benefit the Good Samaritan Home, a congregate living facility in Saniord.

Serving as master of ceremonies was Dennis Dolgner, director of the Sanford Port Authority.

The invocation was offered by the Rev. Melton Curry of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Randy Morris, Seminole County commission chairman. The national anthem was rendered by Vernon Jones. Greetings and thanks for the outstanding support given to the home by the Seminole Roasters and by the devoted community were spoken by Director Theima W. Mike.

After completion of dinner, the highlight of the evening's fun, "A Magical Moment," was the presentation of the autographed basketball signed by the Orlando Magic basketball players. Beth Hattaway claimed the prise. Continued fun was the musical seater "For A Price for Art" with satire "For A Price for Art" with uaience partici Vernon Jones.

The following roasters lambasted Grindle: Jim Stelling, treasurer, Republican Party of



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Residents and staff of the Good Samaritan Home are Orlando Magio fans. The Magic donated an

autographed basketball for the Art Grindle roast Many remember him as auc-

Florida: Dr. Michael Butler, general surgeon in the Orlando area; 1994 roastee Don Ealinger, Seminole County Sheriff: longtime friend, Dr. Frank Clontz; and Fred Streetman, former county commissioner.

Grindle has been a supporter of the Good Samaritan Home for many years. He has served as a member of the Florida House of Representatives for five terms (1962-1992). He has been a successful car salesman, real estate broker and invester. public speaker for many occasions, past adjunct professor at Rollins College and Nova University, board member of SunBank and chairman of the administrative board of Sun-Bank, Seminole County.

tioneer and master of ceremonies at civic events. He has hosted the cerebral palsy telethon and has served as president of the Leukemia Society of Central Florida. His achievements reach far. His meretorious awards are numer-He is married to Phyllis, wife

of 46 years, and they are the parents of four children and five grandchildren. The Good Samaritan Home

continues to be a licensed home regulated by the state of Florida Making contributions to the home is fully tax-deductible. The home depends upon countless ☐ See Reast, Page SA



William (Bill) Fraces and wife Therese are shown looking over the evening's program for Art Grindle. Fransa is phairman of the board of directors of the Good Samaritan Home.

The way we were almost 80 years ago While looking through the old and poems by students. newspaper which contained a

Salmagundia (1916-17, 1919-20) in hopes of identifying people in a previous vintage view. I became fascinated with the oh. so different content from the Salmagundis of recent years.

These older books are sort of a combination yearbook, newspaper, and literary publication. There are pictures, of course, but the only people identified are the faculty and senior individual photos. Items in there which are usually found in newspapers are alumni notes, chapel programs. jokes, senior statistics and sur-

So today let's go back almost 80 years to see what was taking place in 1915-16 at Sanford High School, then located an Ninth and Palmetto.

Meaning of Salmagundi

The editorial in the 1916 Salmagundi gives an explana-tion of the name. The editor states that according to the encyclopedia, Salmagundi was originally an Italian dish con-sisting of chopped meat, eggs. veys. And there are lots of cessys oil, seasoning, etc.; a



irving and his brother first used

the name as a title for their small

hodgepodge, medley or olio. Anna McLaughlin, editor, further tells us that Washington

mixture or medley; also a similar description of the Italian dish. The word ollo was not familiar to me, but I found that it also means a medley or miscellany. Salmagundi - a mixture of things — is a very fitting name

for a yearbook. I know that the nickname "Sally" was in very common usage during the 1930s-1960s.

mixture of literature and hap-

I looked salmagundi up in a

current dictionary and found about the same meaning; any

penings of their time.

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

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good chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s to around 90. Southwest wind 10 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Tonight: Partly cloudy with widely scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low in the lower 70s. Wind light and variable. Chance of rain 20 percent. Monday: Partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. High in the lower 90s. Chance of rain 30 percent.

Extended forecast: Tuesday through Thursday: Variable cloudiness with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms

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The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 85 degrees and the overnight low was 73, according to the National Weather Service. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 5 p.m. Saturday, totalled .76 inches.

□**6uarise.....**6:29 a.m.

The Ultra Violet Index (UVI) rating for Orlando is 7. Use your

sunscreen, wear a hat. The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Protection Agency as follows:

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Battery, burglary arrest

Lorenzo Antonio Williams, 21, 105 Ellen Place, Sanford was arrested by Sanford police for burglary of a convenance and battery stemming from a June 18 incident. A woman claimed the defendant struck her with his fist and when she got out of the car, he grabbed her around the neck. Punching to defend herself, the victim sustained cuts on both eyes then ran back to the car. Williams allegedly kicked several dents in the car side. The woman was treated at CFRH and Williams was arrested Wednesday.

Drug arrest

Rodney Davis, 20, 3291 S. Sanford Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police for the sale and delivery of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute. The Special Investigations Unit was conducting an undercover operation near Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard Tuesday with the help of an informant. The transaction was arranged by telephone, and when the deal was complete agents moved in but Davis got away when police attempted to stop the car. A bag was tossed out of the car near Sandalwood Apartments. He was arrested by police Wednesday. According to police, Davis was out of jail on bond after being arrested for cocaine possession.

Warrant arrests

 Michael Dante Sanders, 27, 1121 Hickory Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/driving while license suspended.

Robert Lee Reed, 41, 1930 W. 15th St. Sanford, civil writ of

Oregory Kyle Garner, 22, 185 Steeple Chase Circle, Sanford, third degree grand theft and uttering a forged instrument,

Broward County warrant.

Nanette Faye Wittanen, 37, 1908 Lake Ave., Sanford, violation of probation/purchase of cocaine.

Samuel Carlson, 32, 1330 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, failure to appear/disorderly conduct serious harm threat.

incidents reported to sheriff

At the Wekiva Cove Club House, a post, water fountain, pay phone and enclosed bulletin board were sprayed with green paint overnight Tuesday.

A club pro shop in the 1700 block of Art Hagan Place, Longwood was burglarized, Several drawers were searched and

a cabinet containing golf balls was opened.

A resident of the 900 block of Framlingham, Lake Mary said her Hidden Village home was burglarized and several calls made to 1.900 numbers. She reported she believes her son-in-law may be responsible because he and the woman's daughter are divorcing. The daughter is living at the woman's

A house in the 1000 block of Alexander Avenue was burglarized and a portable phone along with \$60 cash taken.

A club in the 1800 block of Southwest Road was broken into and a battery taken.

A license tag was stolen from a car in the parking lot of a restaurant in the 200 block of Hickman Drive.

An air conditioner was stolen from a church in the 2000 block of Southwest Road. Several items were taken from a house under construction in the 200 block of Orange Avenue including a TV, microwave.

fishing gear, stereo, speakers and CD player. A homeowner in the 100 block of Bridgeview Court, Longwood said \$800 worth of golf clubs were stolen from his open garage Wednesday.

Sanford police reports

●A 22 caliber rifle and flare gun, with a total value of \$115 were reportedly stolen Friday from a residence in the 2600 block of S. French Avenue.

shed in the 2500 block of Park Avenue. ● A handgun and ammunition with a total value of \$200 were reported stolen Thursday from an apartment in Redding

Gardens. • Police said locks were broken on three construction trailers Thursday near the Seminole Towne Center Mall construction. site on S. Oregon Avenue. Nothing was immediately determined to have been taken.

Man with knife

Sanford police arrested Rodney Lewis Woods, 39, 113 Castle Brewer Court Thursday. Officers said they were responding to a call regarding loud noise and suspected gambling in the Lincoln Court area. Officers said when they arrived, Woods began to run from the area. They gave chase and subsequently located him apparently hiding in brush in a nearby wooded area. A search reportedly revealed he was in possession of a knife with a six inch blade. He was arrested on charges of resisting an officer without violence, and carrying a concealed

None of the other persons reportedly in the area at the time was apprehended.

Multiple charges

Sheriff's deputies arrested Walter Royce Collier, 40, 1788 Bell Street, Sanford, early Friday, at 14th Street and Williams Avenue. Officers said a search revealed he was in possession of a cocaine pipe. He was charged with resisting an officer without violence, and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Deputies said he was also found to be wanted on a writ of

bodily attachment.



Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent

Successful students

The Alpha Program at Pine Crest Elementary School Friday graduated 30 students. The Grove Counseling Center, Inc., in partnership with the Seminole County school board and Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, sponsors the Alpha Program in the county. Alpha is a school-based program servic-ing fourth and fifth graders, designed to prevent substance involvement in high-risk students. Through a modified classroom setting using indi-vidual, group and family counseling, each student receives maximum attention and services to alleviate academic and behavioral stress. Shown left to right: Sharon Gordon, follow-up counselor; Robert Guy, fourth grade teacher; Latricia Holt, fourth grade counselor; Vernon McQueen, fifth grade counselor; Louise Perkins, fifth grade teacher and Mrs. Cody, tutor.

Host families sought for exchange students

exchange visitor.

The Freedom Support Act. FSA, which oversees all of the

exchange student operations, is

funded by the U.S. Government

to promote respect for cultural diversity, friendship between the

United States and former Soviet Union nations, and provide op-

portunities for personal devel-opment through international

host family living. In Central Florida, information

may be obtained or arrange-ments made to become a host

family by contacting ICES re-

gional director Anne T. Ruddell,

in Altamonte Springs, at 332-8559 or 1-800-332-8552.

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Interna-tional Culture Exchange Services, (ICES) is looking for temporary homes for four more secondary school students scheduled to visit in Central Florida. The teens are to arrive in late August, prior to the start of the next school year, but only if a host family can be arranged for each of them.

Host families are being sought anywhere in the Seminole, Orange, Lake and surrounding counties. The youngsters range in age from 15 to 18 and will attend high schools in the area in which their host families are

According to ICES Regional Administrator Anne T. Ruddell. "We have already arranged for one host family in Sanford. A young man will be staying with them and attending Seminole High School this fall along with the family's son:"

ICES is one of 20 not-for-profit agencies chosen by the United States Information Agency to administer a program which provides students with an opportunity to spend time in America The students handled by ICES are from what is called NIS, Newly Independent States, of the former Soviet Union.

The organization's goals is to provide the youngsters with the opportunity to attend an American school, (high school), and share in U.S. family life by living with a host family. ICES says the program is designed, "to help students learn more about the U.S., increase their sensitivity to cultural differences and similarities, and develop a deep-ended awareness of shared human values and interests."

While there are eight students expected in Central Florida, host families have only been arranged for half of them.

In addition to the Sanford family with which arrangements have already been made, four other host families are still being sought for three girls, from Russia, Soviet Georgia and Uzbekistan, and one boy from Soviet Georgia.

Host families are asked to provide room and board, and will be eligible for a federal tax deduction for hosting a foreign

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EDITORIAL

Cleanup includes the kitchen sink

Last September, there was a drive under-taken to clean up Plorida's beaches. In just three hours, 16,070 volunteers cleaned up beaches, rivers, lakes and canals.

Among common items recovered were 211,632 cigarette butts, 37,143 glass bottles and 38,125 metal cans. Also found were two kitchen sinks.

Findings revealed that 61 percent of the Florida trash was plastic, a particular hazard to wildlife because it is not biodegradable.

With volunteer help, officials say the state saved about \$500,000 in cleanup costs.

Now, an opportunity is presenting itself to do a similar project right here in our own

back yards. The University of Florida, through the

Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, is planning a massive cleanup of boat ramps and waterways on Saturday, July 8 in I Seminole County.

Volunteers are needed. The more people who participate, the more results we will have. Likewise, the more trash will be pulled from our waterways and not only the physical beauty but the wildlife and flah will be better

Volunteers are asked to phone the County Extension Service at 328-3247 to participate. Then, they are asked to show up at theformer 2 Zayre Plaza parking lot, corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and W. Airport Boulevard on July 8, at 7:30 a.m.

A coordinator will be on hand to give specific areas and make assignments. (People who participate will receive a free T-shirt, but that's minor compared to the good they will

in Even though Seminele County is not increasificate, rivers, increasificate, rivers, the county resident comes il and even creeks. Most every resident comes in contact with one of these bodies of water, some on a daily basis. As such, they are certainly fully aware of the trash and rubbish in the water and along the edge.

At times, people can be seen picking up trash on their own accord. They are truly the kind of people of which we can be proud.

They deserve high praise.

But now, with this massive project schediruled for July 8, everyone will have an slopportunity to get involved.

if only a few dosen people turn out, there will be a marked difference. But if 100 or more turn out and get involved, we would see an outstanding difference.

Get involved. Join in this second annual

Seminole County Great Water Way Clean-Up project on July 8th. It'll be fun, and it'll be beneficial to everyone.

As for another statewide project, another massive cleanup is scheduled for Sept. 16. More on that later, but again, be prepared to participate.

LETTERS

Jury trials

In regard to the article in Parade magazine on Sunday, May 25, by Marilyn vos Savant, do you think you would be safe with a jury trial?

The base of power in America was to remain in

We The People, unfortunately, it was lost to those leaders acting in the name of government.

As a result America began to function like a democracy instead of a republic. A democracy is dangerous because it is a one-vote system as opposed to a republic, which is a three-vote system, three votes to check tyranny, not just one. American citizens have not been informed of their

Our first vote is at the polls on Election Day when we choose our representatives. But what can be done if those elected officials don't perform as promised? The second two votes are the most effective means by which the citizens of this nation can control those appointed to serve them in

The second vote comes when you serve on a

The second vote comes when you serve on a grand jury. Before anyone can be brought to trial for a capital crime the government must obtain permission from people serving on the grand jury. The third and most powerful vote is when you are acting as a jury member during a courtroom trial. It is in this setting that each juror has more power than the president, all of Congress, and all of the judges combined. No juror can be punished for voting "Not Chilly," Any juror can disregard the instructions of any judge or attorney in rendering his vote. Thus those acting in the name of government must come before the common man to get permission to enforce a law. get permission to enforce a law.

M.R. Lawless St. Lucie, Fla.

Fitting dedication

I think that it is only fitting that Sanford's Independence Day fireworks be dedicated not only to the independence of our country but also be dedicated in memory of Victoria Alford.

Sanford

ELLEN GOODMAN

The abduction of reproduction

BOSTON — How do you describe the theft of a human egg? The kidnapping of an embryo? The abduction of reproduction?

Start by imagining, if you will, that you are an infertile couple who wanted a biological child badly enough to go through the expense, the indignities, the emotional and hormonal roller coaster of in vitro fertilisation. Imagine the menth-by-month hopes and disappointments.

Imagine discovering years later that you do have a child. A boy born to another couple from your egg and possibly your sperm. Or twins carrying your DNA but someone else's name.

Imagine discovering that the "extra" eggs harvested from your body and maybe fertilised by your sperm were cavalterly given to another pair without your knowledge, without your permission. Your genetic material had been "donated" to them by your dector.

This is the bisarre tale unfolding in California, where two couples are accusing doctors of theft and fraud. But these alleges burgleries stan't take place at some fly-by-night medical office, or by some unknown quack.

This scandal of staggering proportions is said

This scandal of staggering proportions is said to have occurred at a renowned fertility center at the University of California, Irvine. The doctor being charged is Ricardo Asch, the very man

who devised the GIFT procedure that greatly increased the odds of success of in vitro fertilisation, the man who also helped one of the suing couples give birth.

Dr. Asch, along with two partners, is accused of many things, of using un-approved fertility drugs and failing to report thousands of dollars to the univer-sity. But the charge that strikes the deepest is that he used edgs and sperm, fresh and frozen embryos, as if they were his to distrib-

Dr. Asch denies all this. He claims to be the victim of extortionists. But along with the mounting e vidence a c-cumulating in seven different investigs

This is the bizarre tale unfolding in California, where two couples are accusing doctors of theft and fraud.

tions against him, there is a sense of a story that was waiting to happen.

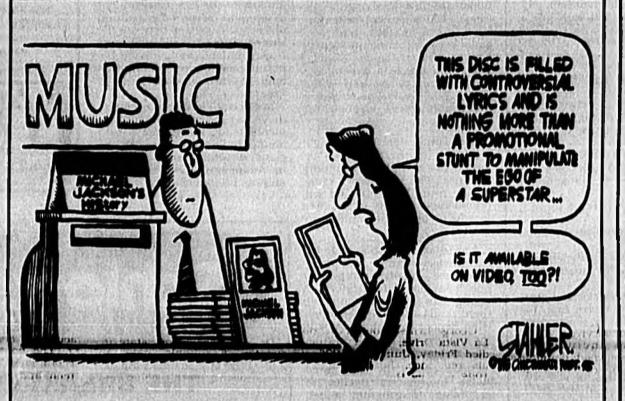
It's been 15 years since the first act of creation took place in a laboratory. The reproductive possibilities that followed the birth of Baby Louise have made our heads optn.

In these years, reproductive "material" has been separated from what we used to think of as the reproductive process. We've seen an egg and a sperm that got together in a petri dish implanted in a third person's womb. We've seen surrogate wombs, post-menopausal mothers, women giving birth to their own grandchildren.

One result has been the joy of 40,000 couples who became parents. Another has been the dashed hopes of many more who didn't best the long odds against success. But an unsetting byproduct of laboratory creation has been the extra embryos, the spare eggs and sperm, the DNA frozen in suspended animation, ready or not for some later use.

In the past decade, a couple who died in a plane crash left their embryo in a frozen and left their relatives in a quandary. Another couple sued each other for custody of a frozen embryo as the last remains of their dissolving marriage.

And in California there are at least four people left wondering about what one anguished fitther calls "the missing children."



It's midge-eating season, gulp

Yesterday morning, as I obtained my first guip of living protein for the summer of '95, the question of what to do about the blind mosquitoes once more came to mind. It would be fairly obvious even to a blind mosquito eater that the town council ignored my suggestion of last summer, so the annoying problem of their annual presence has once more come to the forefront of my mind. However, as akin to the ferocity of their little bodies plummeting my apartment door, the answer to the town council's lack of action hath come to me like a thunderbolt: it's time to write the mayor.

Dear Ma'am: (uh, Your Honor, She who is all

most high) I am writing today in order to bring to your attention a problem which bests the communi-ty of Sanford, and is of sufficient unpleasant

attention a problem which beets the community of Sanford, and is of sufficient unpleasant overtones so as to reduce not only the tourist population, but also the local evening strollers who normally walk the waterfront. This pox upon our city center, this plague which sensile our hamlet in proportions not unlike those spoken of within the Sible is of course the midse menace, the no account nutsance, the blind mosquito marauters.

In the height of the season last year, Your Worshie, I proposed in this season a method by which not only would those sourrious little critters be rid from the area, but also a possible method by which the sounding development within and without our town's borders might receive a substantial boost, it apparently ill upon deaf ears however. In their high and mighty chambers, the town council, the chamber of commerce, and yea, even the but and tackle shops apparently felt my plan was frivatous and without merit, and so they innoved it at Sanford's peril. You, However, Oh Shining Beacon of Resson that I know you must be, were probably out of town the day my article was printed, undoubtedly on a much deserved junket to Casciberry, and so undoubtedly missed my carnestly put forward thoughts on the matter. With your leave, I will summarise them now.

The plan has two nexts: First we need to rent summarise them now.

The plan has two parts: First we need to rent some artifical snow making equipment from the ski areas up North. As this tends to be their off season, the costs should be minimal, save for those of transportation. These machines (two at least) would be set up upon the waterfront, pointing out over the breeding grounds of the blind macquitoes, with the one major difference from their usual function being that instead of pumping water through their misting nossies, we here in Sanford will pump chocolate!

See, if the chocolate will cost their little wings and bodies, the moleture from the water

See, if the chocolets will coat their little wings and bodies, the moisture from the water will cause that chocolets to solidify, and they will fall helplessly into Lake Monroe into the waiting maws of the breeding alligators below. Simplicity, ma'am, that is the her. And as for the residual chocolete and the EPA, well the carp and catfish will august, love the tipy



OPINION

DAVID GEOFFREY COE

droppings of choosiste so much that they will

droppings of chocoists so much that they will consume all of it with gueto, grow fat quickly, and consequently make all the local fishermen happy with the increased size of their catch.

Now, phase two calls for a slight modification of my plan, in that instead of Seding alligators with the mummified bodies of the little posts, we sling large fine-meshed nets out under the throw area of the chocolats. (This part's sheer betilience, if I do not an amuself, and I do brilliance, if I do say so myself; and I do ...). Now, every morning, after the accumulated corpace are collected in the nets, the newly created Greater Sanford Cooperative Chocolate Company will scrape the mosquito droppings (dropped mosquitos?) off the nets and take the night's work back to the factory. Once there, the nestein anglebed chocolate will have any the protein enriched chocolete will have any unwanted love bugs or cigarette butts re-moved, packaged up nicely in colorful little boxes, and sold at tourist trape all around the

My Lord, in implementing my plan, you would therefore not only rid Sanford of the menace of those undoubtedly disease-ridden flying poets, but would further be able to jump etart the local economy, and all in one quick etep. And then there's the offshoot industries such as T-shirts bearing some slogen like "Have you esten your mosquitoes today?", or "My grandmother went to Florids, and all she brought back was a delicious box of Sanford's Finest Encapsulated Mosquitoes." As you can see, the possibilities are endises.

Now, whether or not the mayor acts upon my suggestion would be anybody's guess, but you loyal readers out there at least know I tried once more to be a good member of the

Oh, and Mrs. Mayor, so that all may back in your flolomon-like wiedom, a response here next week would be appreciated. The little buggers are increasing quickly as time goes by.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

The letters are subject to editing.

JOSEPH SPEAR

Do curmudgeons go to heaven?

What's bugging the body politic? The mailbag knows:
A.S., Dunbar, Pa.: I just read your article

about Social Security. The system is in trouble and something should be done to save it. The rich politicians that plan to cut my benefits have never gone hungry, and they will get a pension that makes mine look sick. Please excuse my bad writing, I never got to go to high school, maybe that's why my penaion is 962.83 a month.

Joe: Social Securi-ty is rooted in the principle that every citizen is entitled to some form of basic subsistence. It has worked for 60 years but the beby boomers could bankrupt it. Some critics want to can it in favor of private That might work - IF everyone is guaran-teed a minimal pension, and IF private investment plana are closely regulated, and IF investment in them

is mandatory.

P.P., Scranton, Pa.:

What's bugging the body politic The mailbag knows.

I am in dispair in realizing you missed the entire point of the republican 12 yrs with Democrat majarity calling the shots, showing their greed and so on. If you can't lead, then follow, if you can't follow, then you are waisting your time, but I suppose it is too laborous to read a few books. Your problem, Joe, is you are head strong and brain weak. Joe: Your right. I reely shuld reed moor.

D.M., Florence, S.C.: You were right about Same Old (Stuff). I read your article about SOS and when I saked my close friend if he read your article his reply was that he never read your articles because they are allways (sic) the Same Old (Stuff).

Joe: I was thinking the same thing about your note.

E.P., Salisbury, Md.: You are so insanely envious of Rush Limbaugh, you can't even see straight. My! My! Are you so afraid of the truth??!! You are just full of venom!! You are very stupid or a bold-faced (sic) liar. Is that your goal in life???

your goal in life??? Joe: Fact is, E.P., my life has been a constant struggle to impress people like you, and now I see I have failed. How ead.

D.S., Doylestown, Pa.: These animal rights people have warped priorities. Don't get me wrong, I love animals too -- for dinner, and with some ketchup. Hot dogs for lunch and steak for dinner -- pigs, dogs, cows -- it's all good. So put a sign on your dog's back that says: "I'm dinner tonight at five and can't wait." Joe: It sounds like you know warped when

H.C., Marinette, Wis.: You are the only person in the media who has a brain in his head. Since Onat -- excuse me. I don't spell 'good.' Newt. I mean - is now speaker of the House, I've toyed with the idea of going to Siberia and pound sait, but I'm a 76-year-old female and thought it's too late. Keep it up.

Joe: Your letters are a welcome relief, H.C.

G.D., Linesville, Pa.: I read your column about Pat Robertson and found it to be sickening. Christians are up in arms about the svil we see about us. Folks like you are not helping when you knock someone because you don't understand the faith.

Joe: I don't knock Parson Pat for his faith. I knock him for preaching politics from the pulpit and insinuating he has a Hotline to Heaven and knows that God votes the same way he does.

way he does. C.S., Enid, Okia.: I shall pray for you.

Note: You may write to me care of the Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.



When it comes to fire safety...

The Sanford Fire Department demonstrated fire prevention techniques Saturday to interested listeners at the Town Center Apartments on

toon; sons, Lee, Lakeland, Randy, Deltons, Darryl, Cuteen; brothers, Glenn, Semmes, Ala. and W.S. Franks, Labeland; 11 grandohildren; two great-grandohildren.

Oramkow Funeral Home, Senford in charge of arrange-ments.

AV Auxiliary. Burviyors include son,

Gregory Harts, North Carolina:

daughter, Jane Antesak,

Margate; sister, Jane Sileby, New Smyrna Beach; three grandsons; one granddaughter; two great-grandsons. Burial will be in Lake

Mary.
Funeraria Nacional, Margate,

GROUGE BENEST ROBERT.

Burvivors include wife, Jean:

Local, Novi, Mich.

West First Street. Fire inspector Vince Fidrett displays geer and charge tipe on safety with kide and adults gathered in the crushouss.

Robert C. Bevis, 76, Overlook Way, Winter Springs, died Fri-day, June 25, 1995 at his residence. Born March 15, 1919 in Muncie, Ind., he moved to Central Florida in 1966. He was a retired vice president for Cincinnati Milacron. He was Presbyterian. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Betty; son, Michael R., Sanford; daugh-ter, Beth B. Dunworth, Miami; eleters, Mary E., Geneva, Ill., Betty B. Koerbie, Maryville, Mo.; two grandchildren.

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

Ernest Clifford Dodson, 76, Wayeide Drive, Paole, Banford, died Thursday, June 22, 1996 in the DeBary Manor Nursing



Mother we love you, We'll never forget how you took care of us. We know just what it means to make it. Mother we know you prayed for us. Our love for you will never go away. God gave you to us and you will always be in our heart. Your children, Glorin, Billy, Delove & Vivian

Home. Born March 26, 1919 in Sparta, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida 36 years ago. He was a citrus laborer. He was a U.S. Army veteran. He was

Beptist.
Survivors include wife, Lula:
sons, Leon, Lakeland and Larry,
Deltona: sister, Vacova
Brewington, Sparta and four
grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

MAROLD "EAL" BETART Harold "Hal" Bryant, 76, habod Trail, Longwood, died

Ichabod Trail, Longwood, died Thursday, June 23, 1996 at James A. Haley Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital in Tampa. Born March 16, 1919 in Raleigh. Miss., he moved to Central Florida from Germany in 1981. He was a retired window clerk at the Winter Park Post Office. He was a member of Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. He was a life member of DAV #30, Sanford, a member of the Armor Board, (tank teeting). He served for 20 years in the U.S. Army during World War II and the Korean conflict, and was a Basel Marker studies. a Pearl Harbor survivor.

Burylvorp Include wife, Margaret, Longwood; daughters, Marhers Reid, Lafayette, La., Keihy Gwin, Albert Lee, Minn.; brother, Wayne, Raleigh, Mine; bur grandchildren.

Caines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Long-wood, in charge of arrange-

Sherman E. Franks, 61, Sheryi Drive, Deltona, died Friday, June 23, 1995 at his residence. He was a lifelong resident of Central Florida. Born November 5, 1933 in Spruce Creek, Ale., he came to Central Florida as an infant. He was an automobile painter. He was Protestant.

Survivors include wife, Lois, daughter, Janet Petterson, Os-

Sanford residents will have transportation to the mall route would begin at WAL

OF SAMERA BLUETT

SANFORD - The bus could be teal, pink, green or any other color of the rainbow. It may be covered with larger than life graphics or decorated with the simple Lynx logo.

Whatever the soler or graphics on the bus, Sanford residents

will have transportation to the Beminole Town Center Mall provided by Lynx with some managing help from Seminole County and the City of Senford.

Friday, the board of commissions of the County and the City of Senford.

sioners approved \$80,000 to help fund a new Banford Circulator route in the 1995-95 budget. The total annual service cost of the route is \$211,985.

In addition, the commiss greed to allocate \$6,000 in the current budget year to start the bue route in September. The extra month of bue service will provide transportation for Sen-lord malt employees preparing stores to open for business in October.

Stinecipher-

were always referred to as the "Sally Staff," but it has become "yearbooks staff" so the students usually now just call them yearbooks.

JULIA GRIPPIN MARTS

Julia Griffin Herts, 78, 67th
Avenus, Margate, Florida, died
Friday, Julie 25, 1995 in
Margate. Born in New Emyrna
Essain, alse spent most of her life
in Sanford, and was employed at
the Sanford Herald many years
ago. She was lethodiet, and a
member of American Legion and
DAV Austliery. Under this title, various happenings during the 1915-16 school year are listed; I'll give you some highlights.

> Mademe Estelle Gray and Mr. Morits Lhevinne of the Estèlle Gray Concert Company gave a delightful recital during one morning's opening exercises. Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, the

> greatest woman orator in the South, gave a lecture to the school in the interest of the W.C.T.U. (Woman's Christian Temperance Union).

George Ernest Robert, Jr., 60, La Vista Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday, June 38, 1996 at his residence. Born March 5, 1996 in New Haven, Conn., he moved to Contral Florida from Michigan in 1998, He was a Dr. J.H. Theoleson, state in-spector of schools, gave an interesting talk one morning. He also commended the school very

to the school during Visitor's Week was Mr. J.R. Graham of Tsing Kiang Fu, China.

son, Donald George, Winter Springs; daughter, Peggy Grace Robert, Altamonte Springs; sis-ters, Mary Rutt and Jane Harsen, both of Clinton Town-Seminole County participated in the Five County Fair held in Orlando. Their exhibit took first Next year's budget kicks in Oct. 1. Sanford is also providing money for the September service, the commissioners were

The new routs would compliment the current loop with further circulation within and around the Sanford area and provide a new service extension to the mall, according to Lynx officials.

One bus would travel the service route every 60 minutes between 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Sunday. The

Continued from Page SA Individuals, churches, organisations and businesses to provide funds and volunteers in order for it to fulfill its mission.

Roast-

If you would like to contribute to the Good Samaritan Home, contact Ruby L. Blake, the home's business administrator, home's business administrator, at (407)823-3321. Write or visit the Good Samaritan Home at on Hwy. 17-92, traveling north on 17-93 to First Street State Road 46). The service will continue north then east along Hwy.

17-92 to Mengoustine Avenue
south serving the Central Florida
Regional Hospital. Service will
then continue west along S.R. 46
and terminate at the Seminole Town Center. The service will then provide the same service routing in reverse to the WAL-MART. Stops along this route will be about every two blocks.

MART Place. (Seminole Centre)

1704 W. Ninth St., Senford, FL 32771.

The evening concluded with Grindle being given a standing ovation from the audience who came to show their love and appreciation to this outstanding activist who is deficated to helping mankind. To close out the occasion, Vernon Jones dedicated "The Wind Benseih My Wings" to the honores.

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but I noticed that in later years it was not used so much. When I was its editor in 1963-54, we

retired structural from worker for Davis Iron Works, Novi, Michigan. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in the Korean War, He was a member of International Association of Building, Structural and Or-namental Ironworkers Union Local Novi Mich. The singing during morning chapel had been much improved that year by the addition of a chorus choir, selected from the

> Teacher of Expression, Miss isabelle Goodhue, left to travel for the Audubon Society of

ship, Mich.; one grandson.

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

Everyone enjoyed the talk by Mr. S.A. McCook, Florida's blind

The second National Bird Day was celebrated by the Sanford schools. Grammar school pupils presented an interesting pro-gram for all Sanford students in the SHS auditorium.

orator and educator.

The SHS Literary Society de-bating team met the Stetson University team in Elisabeth Hall on March 5. Their subject was Resolved: It is necessary for the present Congress to increase facilities for national presents. facilities for national prepared-ness. The SHS team — Hume Rumph, Lucille Rines, and Marion Gove - defended the affirmative side, the judges de-cided for the negative team, but only after taking half an hour to determine the winner. After the debate, the two teams were given a delightful entertainment.

Mise Frances Aspinwall entertained the senior clase and faculty as her home on March 17. The house was beautifully decorated in the class colors of green and white, with suggestions of St. Patrick's Day.

spent in contests, in which Miss Alma Georis and Mr. Hume Rumph were the winners. At the close of the evening, a delicious salad course was served. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. J.A. Takach and Miss Margaret Diack. And during the evening. Mrs. Takach rendered songs appropriate for the ocAlumni notes
Again, these are from the 1916
Selmagundi.

Salmagundi.
Ralph Stevens, 1808, has returned to practice medicine in his native city following his internship in a Wilmington, Delaware hospital.

Eugene Roumillat, 1910, has found "the one girl in the world" and has entered the bands of mainly many.

Ruth Mettinger, 1911, has

begun a coreer in nursing after finishing her course at Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. Those now teaching subool are: Guseie Tillis, 1911, in

Geneva: Zoe Muneon, 1918, in Gotha: Annie Whitner, 1918, in Winter Park.

Ernest Housholder, 1911, is a candidate for county judge. The following remarks by University of Florida Dean Trusier were recently published in The Florida Allicators

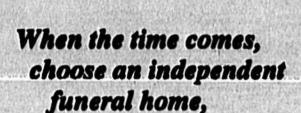
recently published in The Flor-ida Alligator:

"I am delighted to know of it.
While here, hir. Housholder dis-tinguished himself and it man of high character wast expellent scholarship. He has the judicial temperament and I am sure will make a splendid judge."

The following are attending college: Wallace Crosby, 1916.

Georgia Tech: Tenny Dea Bert Pattushall, 1915, Se Harry Kanner, 1915, Univ of South Carolina, Claire Walker, Ethel Noughton, Renie Murell, 1914, and Gladya Green, 1915, Florida State College for Wessen. Robert Dean, 1915, to sesistant

bookkeeper at the Seminole Bank while Arie Kanner, 1911, is practicing law in Jacksonville.



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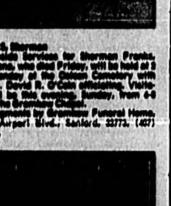




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ALANY ANNE MORSE CLERM OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jame E. Jacovic Deputy Clerk ME. 140 St & July 2, 1996

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6771(TDO), or 1-68-68-678 (V),
via Floride Relay Service.
WITHESS my hand and official seat of each Court this 15th
day of June, 1998.

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By: Jame B. Jesseric
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 16, 26, 1998
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH AND COLOUT IN AND POR STATE OF FLORIDA

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By: Jane E. Jacovic
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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STEPHEN M. BURKHALTER,

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
EIGHT EATH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
PLOCIDA
CASE NO. 9-201-CA-10-E
QUALL RUN HOMEOWNERS'
ASSOCIATION, INC., a

RALPH HOLL and EANDRA HOLL, his wife, and GENERAL ELECTRICAL CAPITAL CORPORATION.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That pursuant to Final Judgment
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servined as follows:
Lot 84, QUAIL RUIT, according to the Plot Beet 33, Pages
32 and 31 of the Public Records
at the Public Records
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By; Jane E. Jasewic
Descript Clerk

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1995 DEE-250

Seminate County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced invitation to Bid.

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Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Division located at:

190 E. tot Street, Ream 2008
Senterd, Ft. 22771
Requests for bid decuments may be made by colling (407)
221-128 extension 7115, or via facsimite at (407) 238-966.

A Pre-Bid Centerance will be held on July 5, 1905 at 2:00 p.m. (Jocal time) at the Purchasing Division Centerance Ream, 1901
Bact Piers Street, Santard, Florida. Attention is mandaling by the Purchasing Division no tater Side must be received by the Purchasing Division no tater than 3:80 p.m. (local time) on July 19, 1915. Bide received after such time will be refurned unopened, All bide shall be spered publicly and read aloud.

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACY ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, EDINTY MANAGER, OR

PERSON REGARDING THE ABOVE BID PRIOR TO POSTING OF RECOM-MENDED AWARD, ANY SUCH MENDED AWARD, ANY SUCH COMTACT SHALL SE CAUSE FOR REJECTION OF YOUR SID PROPOSAL. ALL CON-TACTS MUST SE CHAN-NELED THROUGH THE PUR-CHASING DIVISION.

Cantact Jacqui Perry, Pur-chesing Agent, (407) 321-1130 extension 7114 for further infor-M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Charles Irvin Purchasing Supervisor Publish: June 23, 1998 DEE-227

IN THE CINCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NR 95-8M-CA-148 LOMAS MORTISAGE USA, INC.,

STEPHEN W. HAMILTON (\$5/ 34/ 05-4700); DE BRA E. HAMILTON (SSJ UNKHOWN); PHILLIP M. TELL (SS) UNKNOWN; LESLIE P. TELL (SS) UNKNOWN); GARY WILSTEIN (BE UNKNOWN); KATHY WILSTEIN (BS/ UNKNOWN); SUN BANK. (B34 UNKNOWN); SUN BANK, M.A.; and any unknown helm, drylass, granlest, crediters, and effer unknown persons or unknown apouse claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defundants.

MOTICE OF PORTICE OF THE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale The undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, will on the 20th day of July, 1995, at 11:00 of siech A.M. at the West Press of the Seminale County County of the Seminale County County in Seminal County County of the Seminal of specific surery to the historia and best side of the Seminal of the Seminal County, Florida; Lot 26, HOWELL ESTATES, 2ND ADDITION, according to the pict increase of Seminale County, Florida; Including specifically but not by way of limitation the following named theme: Range pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case conding in taking the County, the style of which is united to a case conding in taking of June, 1998, (COURT SEAL)

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In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodates to perficiple in this proceeding shall context ADA Coordinator, 301 M. Barth American Suite Mail Sec. contact ADA Coordinator, 301 M. Park Avenue, Suite 1831, Senterded, Fleride 38771, letephone 487-333-4338 X227, not leter from five (8) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-885-956-871, or Voice (VI 1-885-956-877), or Voice (VI 1-885-956-877), via Fleride Blater Service.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

CIRCUIT COURT By: Derethy W. Bellen Dapuly Clerk Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1995 DEE-see

Legal Notices

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMI MALE COUNTY, CASE NO. WHO EA IS IN FLORIDA BAR MA. SUPPLI INLAND MORTOAGE

CORPORATION,

ELIZABETH ANN DOWNING, ET AL., NOTICE OF SALE

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Publish: June 25 & July 2, 1995

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.
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PROBATE DIVISION

PHO No. 18-40-EP Edvision PROSATE IN RE: ESTATE OF ADELA G. TOLIN. NOTICE OF AphileisTRATION

The administration of the stee of ADELA G. TOLIN.

ACCEPT, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, furnition, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminate County Courthouse, Probate Division, Senterd, Pieride, The names and address of the Personal Representative and

THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims of demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THEE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO

FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is June 18.

Porsonal Representative: FRANK C. WHIGHAM P.O. Box 464 Senterd, Pt. 28772-464 Atterney to Personal

Representative: FRANK C. WHIGHAM,

Florida Bar No. 19899 STERSTROM, McINTOSH JULIAN COLBERT,

WHIGHAM & SIMMONS, P.A. Peal Office Sex data Senterd. PL 22773-868 Telephone: 467/222-2171 Publish: June 18 & 22, 1995

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Bids must be received by the
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participate in the bid process.
Betsy J. Cahen for
Wondy Gattch. C.P.M., CPPO
Purchasing Manager
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BRIUGE

Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's atterney are set furth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: she Mary, Floride 22745. DATED this 19th day of June. All persons on whom this notice is served who have ob-jections that challenge the valid-MARYANNE MORSE jections hat challenge the valid-ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Caurt are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LAYER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-MARYANNE MORSE
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ment, to wit:

IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 10-MS4 CA AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER WITH CREDITHRIFT INC.,

SHERYL LYNN SCOTTI I/L/a SHERVL LYNN
YHOMPSON, et al,
Defendant (i
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: SHERVL LYNN SCOTTI

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Legal Notices

IN THE BIRCUIT COURT OF THE BIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLAGIBLE IN AND FOR SEMENOLE COUNTY SENERAL JURISMETICS

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First at P.O. Ben 1 lerd. SEANNOLE County, Florida, of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 20th day of July, 1996, the fellowing described properly as any forth in said Final Judgment, is with ment, to wit:

EXHIBIT "A"

From the acuthosor corner of LOT 1s. SHANNON DOWNS. according to the Piet Book 21, Pages 25 and 27, of the Public Records of Seminate County, Florida, run North 89 degrees 45'87" West, along the east line of acid Lot 16 and Tract "B", 884.89 feet for a point of beginning, Records run viset line, 201.45 reef to the south line of Let 20, SHANNON DOWNS. Hence run north 69 to the northwest corner of said Tract "B" thence run aguit 60 tract "B" seef, 18.55 hence run acuft 60 tract 200" seef, 5.65 feet to the point of beginning.

a/ka 2021 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, Flerida 2024.

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That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows: N. RUSSELL WALDEN, Proc. K.H. HUGHES, V.P.

Publish: June 25, 1995 DEE-259

NOTICE OF RESOLUTION
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A.D., 1996.
BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
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By the Beard of County Commissioners of Seminate County, Florida, this 11th day of JULY, A.D., 1976.
BIGARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Publish: June 26, 1976
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEINTH
JUNICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 1 % 17% CA-1+8
CITIZENS MORTGAGE
CORPORATION.
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WALTER C. HORTON:

BARBARA E. HORTON; JOHN DOE, husband of BARBARA E. HORTON;

JANE DOE, wife of WALTER C. HORTON:

CATHERINE M. BERFICO: FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC.; and UNKNOWN TENANTE/OWNERS;

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Assistant Chief Torry Baker
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(407) 345-3469
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A. PUBLIC HEARTHS FOR CHANGE OF ZONING REGULATIONS

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BOARD OF COUNTY, FLORIDA

BY: MERS HARDIN, MANAGER

CURRENT PLANTING

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arie and Addie Recei check out the produce with Heidi Kepy

haven't seen downtown in years." Bertholomew works in a number of areas with an eye toward revitalising downtown Sanford. She described some customers as "the movers and shakers," prominent members of the community.

From teacher, Jenny Meadowsweet, who has a cottage garden at her Sanford home and



Horald Photo by PMI Kentol

Destinued from Page 1A email blue canopy set up a Magnolia Square. He was the only vendor, under roof so to speak. Encouraged by the

ain-dampened turnout, Plank aid he plane to return.
"We had a good crowd before a started raining," civic activist lay Bartholomew and. "I saw people come to the ople come to the market who I

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spinal menin-stis. There have been approxi-nately 21 cases of spinal men-ngitis in the tri-county ennsylvania area since her son ecame ill. Golden has imroved, but is still bedridden. he hopes to bring him home by sed-Flight (medical helicopter). rown is well known for her selodious voice, a very special ift that she has generously

Brown desires to convey her sartfelt thanks to all of the eighbore in Central Florida rhose prayers, calls and acts of indness have meant so much to er and her family. These acts of indness and her faith in God ha provided her with sustaining trength. Arrangements have sen made with all branches of unBank to accept donations for

red with this community.

Johnny's trust fund.

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She is aware of the planned fund-raiser spearheaded by George Myles. George Myles & Company, a jass group, have been appearing throughout Central Florida for years. Myles & Company have performed at the Swann Hotel-Dianey World and they appear regularly at the Lankford Hotel, Winter Park.

The fund-raiser for Johnny Golden is to be held at the Elka Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave., San-

Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave., Sanford from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sunday, July 9. Other musicians contributing their talents are: Charlie Bateman, piano; Elliott Dyson, tenor and alto saxophone plus flute: Eugene Butler, piano: Pitp Allen, piano: Freddie Green, bess violin and Bruce Johnson,

The musicians appearing with Myles are well known. Charite Bateman was in New York

performing in the lobby of the World Trade Center when it was bombed. Elliott Dyson is employed at Universal Attractions (where Cynthia Brown also worked at one time). Pip Allen was the musician on the Grand Romance. Freddie Green is employed at Roste O'Grady's and Bruce Johnson is on the faculty of Oak Ridge High School, Orlando.

This is an opportunity for all of This is an opportunity for all of us to support through prayer and action Cynthia Brown and her family. Visit the Elka Lodge, Sunday, July 9 between 8 p.m.-2 a.m. All monetary donations will be accepted. For community members who find it impossible to attend the jasz concert, your nearest SunBask is available.

Remember to send cards to Johnsy at the address already provided.

and coffee along with packaged baked goods from Michelle's father's Casselberry bakery. The teens braved the raindrops, sheltering the baked goods with two umbrelles.

loves plants, to professionals like Geneva nurearymas. Allen Fret, and Val Colbert. Welkiva Park Drive, customers could choose from a wide variety of plants, vince, herts and flowers for their home gardens. "I want to come back," Ruis Lyman High School students Michelle Ruiz and Laura Laws, cornered the market on mun-chies, selling muffins, turnovers said, indicating she hopes to sell more goodies from the Los Angeles Bakery and Catering store to the hungry public in the

Cindy and Johnnie Crees talk to Val Colbert about the plants she sells

open-air market.

The weather drove artist Jen-nifer Houdeshell under a nearby store front canopy, where she continued to sketch the Magnolia Square clock and his-toric buildings near the square. One man offered to buy the work in progress, but Houdeshell declined because the

work was commissioned.

"He wanted my card and wants me to do another one for him," she remarked.

The fledgling market featured four plant vendors, two vegeta-ble stands and the baked goods table but that number is sure to grow along with the crowds if the weather cooperates next

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commissioner had to walk away without respond-ing, as it would be a violation of the ex-parte communications re-

Commissioners have complained that it makes them plained that it makes them appear as though they are not interested or concerned with the individual, and gives them the appearance of not being interested in requests by citizens.

This Monday evening, one of Sanford's city attorneys, Donna McIntosh, is scheduled to present the Sanford City Commission with the draft of a new

mission with the draft of a new resolution that would allow the elected public officials of the city to take advantage of a new ex-parts communications the ciosure law.

The resolution establishes procedures for the disclosure of ex-parte communications with elected public officials.

Following these new pro-cedures is aimed at removing the presumption of prejudice arising from such communica-

According to wording she has in the proposed resolution. McIntosh wrote, "Section 5. Article I of the State Constitution gives the people the right to peaceably assemble, to instruct their representatives,..." (etc).

If the resolution is approved, such communications may be conducted between a citizen and commissioner, but the commissioner would have to disclose ex-parte communications.

Such disclosures must be made before or during a public made before or during a public meeting at which a vote is taken on the matter which may have been discussed. McIntosh said this is so that persons who have opinions contrary to those expressed in the ex-parte communication are given a reasonable opportunity to refute or respond to the communication.

Although not listed on the regular agenda for Monday night's Sanford City Com-mission meeting, it has been added as a late item for dis-cussion and/or consideration.

The Sanford City Commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m.. Monday, in the commission chambers of Banders City Hall, 500 N. Para Avenue.

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ites to be cleaned. Free T-shirts will be For additional information or to participate, phone 328-3247.

Parents urged to attend

Concerned residents of Georgetown, Washing-

ton Oaks, Valencia Court and Midway are urging parents with students who will be bussed to Winter Springs High School from those areas to attend the upcoming meeting at which the school board will discuss the protests to the resoning plan.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the school board offices on Melionville Avenue.

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ford mom in dire need of liver transplant

By SUCAM WESHING Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tim and Frostee Flavin lived a happy, healthy life until some five weeks ago when Frostee suddenly became very ill. She recently underwent removal of her gall bladder but the worse news was that she also suffered from the last stages of advanced liver disease.

The couple have lived in Sanford for 11 years and been married the same amount of time. They share three children, Tyler, 9, Heaven Lee, 8 and Sara, 2. Most heart-wrenching friends say, is these three precious children and the prospect of life without mom.

Tim spoke of their work and happier times. "We are just farmers," he said. "We grew up in this area. We have orange groves that are family operated. I do aluminum enclosures when the fruit's not coming in. Frostee and I have also had a great marriage. She's such a hard worker. We've always worked side by side."

Doctors speculate Frostee contracted hepatitis C sometime in December 1994 and her condition has continued to deteriorate since. Naomi Judd.

country singer, also suffers from hepatitis C. She is presently in a stable condition at this point, unlike Prostee.

As Tim put it. "Prostee is a much loved mother of three small children. She needs a liver transplant. That is her greatest hope of survival. Years ago she would have had no hope. Now she can survive to see her children grow up but not mitheast beaut hein." without your help.

He continued by saying, "The cost of a liver transplant is enormous, it costs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Please help save her."

The family has a strong faith in God and feel that he has sustained them thus far. The children

attend All Souls Catholic School in Sanford.
Tim's parents had donated the stained glass
window sometime sets to St. window sometime ago to St. Augustine's Catholic

Church in Casselberry.

Frostee was released from Central Florida
Regional Hospital and the next day made a trip to
Shands Hospital in Gainesville. She was examined and put on the donor list. She received a beeper so if a liver does arrive that is her type and suitable, the hospital staff will page the family and immediate arrangments must be made for transportation to Shands.

'You can't order organs out of a catalog," said

Tim. "Over SOO,000 people are awaiting transplants. Everyone should be a doner, You never know when you could help someone eles." Three biopsies have been taken from Proctee in the last few weeks. These camples have been collected. Time is now the four-letter word that family and friends dread the most. Prostee needs more time but it is running short.

The explained the severity of her condition. "They rate the problem on a one to feur level. One is the most serious, she is a two right now."

This S4-year-old woman was described by her husband as "a go-getter. She has gone from a vital woman and aged S0 years overnight. I don't know how to let the public know. I've tried fund-raisers and car washes. The scary thing is that this could happen to anyone."

He expressed how much the prayers and hopeful words from friends as well as strangers has emocuraged him. "The support and prayers have meant so much to us. God has been there for us too, He has given us the strength to make

for us too. He has given us the strength to make

A fund has been set up at Barnett Banks all over Central Florida for those interested in assisting the family financially. Contributions should be directed to the Frostee Flavin Fund.



in healthler times, Frestee Flavin with her children, Tyler, S, Sers, 2 and Heaven, S.

In addition, two tournaments were planned to benefit Prostee. The second is today at Secret Lake Park, 200 Ivey Lane, Casselberry.

Contact Shails Walker at \$31-4221 for more information. To obtain more information about the Frostee Flavin Trust Fund, call Vickie McGill at \$25-0182.

Sanford officials discuss cops, fences, outdoor sale

By MOK PPEIFAM Herald Staff Writer

officers, chain link fence matters and an outdoor merchandise sale request will be among items to be discussed Monday at the Sanford City Commission meet-

As of this past week, the following items are listed on the agenda for discussion during the work session, beginning at 5 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room on the 2nd floor of city hall.

• Discussion — Immediate authorization of five additional

police officers. © Discussion — Regarding a lease extension for Boys and Girls Club.

ODiscussion - Alternatives for the city's police on chain link fences in front yards.

ODiscussion - Future land use map changes proposed by Seminole County in an area near the Orlando Sanford Airport. ODiscussion — Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Au-

ODiscussion - Regular agenda and additional items.

As of this past week, the following are listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting, to begin at 7 p.m., in the commission cham-

Ordinance 3253 - 2nd reading — Rezone a portion of property between Airport Boulevard and Jerry Avenue, and

between McCracken Road and Academy Avenue from RI-1, restricted industrial, to PD, planned development. Tom Ball, owner. This matter was continued on April 24 pending approval of a small scale comprehensive plan amendment, to be published on August 11, 1996. As such a continuation until August 14 is being reuntil August 14 is being re-commended.

Ordinance 3259 - 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between Sanford Avenue and the SCL Railroad right-of-way, and between E. Lake Mary Boulevard and North Way (1775 E. Lake Mary Boulevard). Richard L. Best, peti-

Ordinance 3260 - 2nd reading — Closing, vacating and abandoning a north-south alley between E. Fourth Street and E. Seventh Street, and between Willow Avenue and Bay Avenue. City of Sanford, petitioner/owner.

Consideration - Request from Marvin Cohen and Howard Regan for permission to conduct periodic parking lot sales at 212 W. First Street.

Consideration - Lease extension for Maye and Cirls

• Consideration — Request from Paralysed Veterans of

America (PVA) to close a street Sunday, July 2, in conjunction with special (Pireworks) event. • Consideration — Pebble

Occasideration — Pebble Junction elormwater utility lien.

Consideration — FMVTPA Grant (Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Authority).

O Recommendations from Planning and Zoning Commission meeting of June 15 — Approve conditional use permit for property at 2477 Park Avenue for the purpose of alcoholic beverage sales.

e Board appoint. menta/re-appointments - Sys-

tem Development Pee Advisory
Committee. Waterfront Master
Plan Steering Committee.

© Consent agenda — Payment
of statements.

© Payment of invoices.

© Additional items from
mayor, commissioners, city attorney and/or city manager.

One late item has been added
to the agenda — New ex-parte
communications disclosure law
information draft. information draft.

The Sanford City Hall is located at 300 N. Park Avenue in Sanford.

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Transmissions



Boost for education Kiwania Club of Sanford and the United Chambers Scholarship Fund members teamed up this past week to present checks to some deserving students. From left: Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce; Phil Gunster, president of the Kiwanis Club of Sanford; Krystal Merthle,

Seminole High School student who received \$750; Kevin VanCamp, Oviedo High School, awarded the \$1,000 Jim Crow Kiwanis Scholar-ship; and Jack Kaleita, chairman of the Kiwanis committee for youth services. Not shown, Matthew Summitt, Lake Mary High School, who received a \$750 boost for education.

Taxes-

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\$7.92 for residents in unincorporated Seminole County, which includes unincorporated roads and fire service. The figure also excludes voter approved debt to purchase environmentally

sensitive and endangered lands.

Two public hearings will be conducted in September before the budget is officially adopted and goes into effect Oct. 1.

Chairman Randy Morris explained any commissioner may sak to readdress budget items during the twice monthly commissioner meetings between now and its official adoption.

in keeping with the goal of attracting business and industry to the county, the commission-ers increased the budget for the Economic Development fund from \$1.3 million to \$1.9 million an increase of \$645,769. A

portion of that money is already dedicated to a planned relocation of several AT&T offices.

A proposal by outgoing county manager Ron Rabun for an increase in the utility tax was rejected by the commissioners. Rabun proposed a three-cent increase in the utility tax to fund a portion of the sheriff's budget and establish a funding source for stormwater management. Rabun has been chosen as Volusia County manager, al-though the county council de-layed action on the final contract because not all members were present at a meeting earlier this

Commissioners Dick Van Der Weide and Win Adams both questioned whether setting up the dedicated funding source for stormwater would hamper the board's flexibility. Adams suggested a priority list is needed while Van Der Weide cautioned the county doesn't want to find

itself in the same situation as the school board where some dedicated funds are flush with money while others where fund-

ing is needed are empty.

In his presentation of the budget, Rabun noted that stormwater management "has constantly battered our current funding sources..." and suggested a one-cent increase in the utility tax.

listially. Rabun proposed part of the 4 percent utility tax already in place and used to fund public safety needs be dedicated to a stormwater fund. However, all of the tax currently in place is needed to pay the augumented salaries in the union contract approved earlier this year.

Some department budgets appear to be less than the current level but major capital projects are not factored in. The Public Safety budget drops from its current \$20,215,630 to \$18,618,697 for next year. However, the \$18.6 million budget figure does not include \$3,500,000 for the 800 MHs radio system upgrade.

The Supervisor of Elections budget goes from \$852,346 to \$875,270, an increase of 2.69 per cent, but the latter figure does not include a \$1,000,000 expenditure for automated vot-ing equipment to be paid for by a bond issue.

The Public Works budget drops \$9.6 million from \$50.55 million to \$40.88 million but the

decreased figure does not in-

ciude major capital projects.

The county commissioners approved an additional \$60,000 for "legislative effort" which may be used to hire a lobbying firm to work in Washington D.C. as well as Tallahassee on behalf

of Seminole County.

The \$5,000 budgeted this year for lobbying efforts were woefully inadequate, Morris

The commissioners can't be jumping on a plane everytime an important matter affecting the county comes before the state county comes before the state legislature or major funding is considered by Congress, Morris noted. Personal lobbying efforts by the commissioners on matters ranging from the Geneva Bubble bill to keeping funding for the State Road 46A interchange safegarded millions of dollars for the county this year.

"Our legislative delegation has urged us to hire a lobbying firm." Morris added.

The state-set salaries for the commissioners, based on county population are projected to go from the current \$48,815 per commissioner to \$50,832, an increase of 4.1 percent.

With information gathered

With information gathered with information gathered during the work sessions, the Office of Management and Budget will develop the final budget which will be the subject of the public hearings in the fall. At the second hearing, the BCC adopts a resolution stating the millage rates to be levied and adopts the final budget. final budget.

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SANFORD — The Seminole Community College Athletic Department is offering three four-day sports camps for kide ages seven to 14.

Participants will receive quality instruction in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, softball and volleyball from members of the SCC coaching staff. The sports camps will be on the main campus of Seminole Community College located at 100 Weldon Boulevard in Sanford, just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Dates and times for the camps are July 10-13; July 24-27; and July 51-Aug. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Registration is at 8:30 a.m. the first day of camp in building H.

Cost is \$125 per person. Families enrolling more than one child per session will receive a \$25 discount.

To find out more about the SCC sports camps or to sign up, call (407) 326-2080.

Baccbell All-Ster in Miemi

MIAMI — Major League Basebail's All-Star Game will be played at Denver's Coors Field in 1986 and at Joe Robbie Stadium in the year 2000, baseball officials confirmed Saturday.

National League spokeswoman Katy Feeney would not discuss reports on the All-Star bids, but said an announcement is due this week.

But a top baseball official who spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed to The Associated Press Saturday news reports that the decisions on 1990 and 2000 have been made.

This year's game will be played July 11 at the Texas Rangers' stadium. The Ballpark at Arlington. The All-Star game will be played in Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia in 1900 and at Jacobs Field in Cleveland in 1907. The 1909 game will be at an American League site. game will be at an American League site.

Mariina set recorda

CINCINNATI — Charles Johnson drove in six runs against Cincinnati's shellshocked pitching staff Friday night as the Florida Marline set a club scoring with a 16-5 victory over the Rade.

1 Withmain singled, doubted twise and his observable in a game. Terry Fendleton and Andre Dawson also homered to hand the Rade their most logaided loss in two seasons.

The Marline reached 16 runs for the first time in their history with the help of two big innings.

The Marline took control by sending 10

The Marline took control by sending 10 atters in the second. Pendleton led off with a homer, his fourth, and Johnson pulled a belt-high, first-pitch fastball down the left-field line for a three-run double. Jeff Conine capped

the raily with a two-run single.

Dawson hit his fourth homer in the third, and Florida pulled away by sending 12 batters to the plate for seven runs in the sixth off three relievers. Kurt Abbott had a two-run double, and Johnson hit his third homer to make it 14-3.

Daly Nixes Knicks

NEW YORK — Chuck Daly, who appeared to be the front-runner for the vacant New York Knicks coaching job, has withdrawn from

Knicks general manager Ernie Grunfeld is spected to focus on former Warriors and Bucks such Don Nelson and ex-Celtics coach Chris

Rhodes drops out of draft

LEXINGTON, Ry. — Kentucky forward od to Be the withdrawn his request to be the state of the second of the winds.

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would return to Kentucky to play his senior season or redshirt, leave college basketball to play overseas or transfer to another school.

Raiders back to Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. — After 15 years, the Los Angeles Raiders will be heading back to Cakland, contingent on the approval of NFL owners and Cakland city and county officials.

The board governing the Cakland-Alameda County Coliseum has agreed to an \$65 million stadium modernisation and a \$31.9 million loss to the team to help it complete the relocation in time to play in Cakland this season.

The NFL called a league meeting for the week of July 10 to act on the move, which would leave Los Angeles — the nation's second-largest media market — without a flootball team. Two months ago, the league allowed the Rama to leave Anaheim for \$t. Louis.



□2 p.m. — WRBW 65, Florida at Cincinnati. (L)

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Different strokes

Winners take different paths to Babe Ruth wins

From Stall Reports

SANFORD — Sanford topped Altamonte Springs in a defensive struggle, while Tavares outscored Oviedo-Greater Seminole in a slugfest as the Babe Ruth Baseball (14-15 year olds) District 7 Tournament got underway at San-ford Memorial Stadium Friday af-

termoon.

Tavares and Greater Seminole were hooked up in a 5-5 tie entering the bottom of the fourth inning, when Tavares exploded for 15 runs. While Tavares only got four hits in the outburst, three were doubles and drove in multiple runs. Andy Hickman and Jesse King both had three-run two-baggers, while Tim West ripped a two-run double.

Greater Seminole came back with seven runs in the top of the fifth inning to keep the game alive, but the damage had already been done as Tavares coasted to the 20-12 triumph.

triumph.
Sanford also used a big inning to Sanford also used a big inning to take early control of its game with Altamonte Springs, but it was the pitching of Tug Daniels and his defensive mates that kept Altamonte Springs at bay as Sanford claimed a 6-3 triumph.

Daniels, a lefthander, scattered eight hits, while striking out six and walking five, one intentionally.

But the game was in doubt until the very end as Altamonte Springs had two runners on with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning with Perescu, who had hit a two-run homer earlier, coming to the plate

homer earlier, coming to the plate carrying the tying run. Sanford manager Tollie Frank played the percentages and walked Petrescu and Daniels got the next batter to

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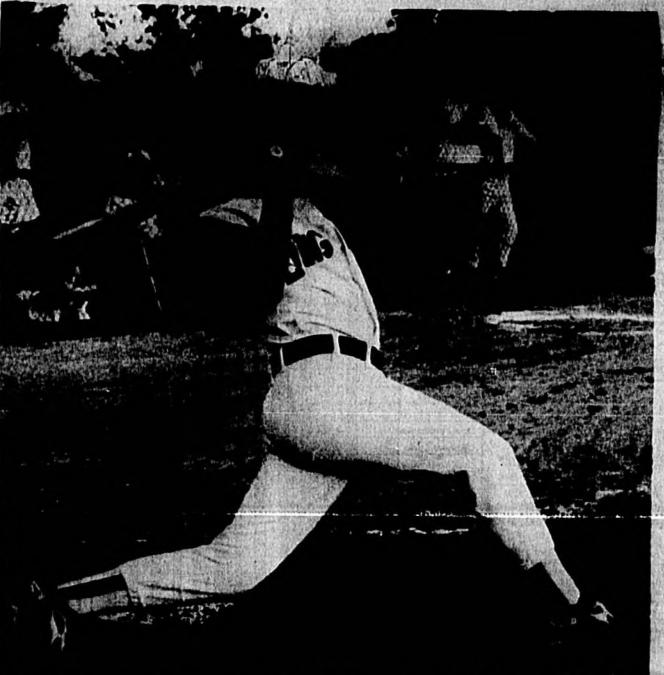
Sanford and Tavares were to have met in a winners bracket game at 9 a.m. Saturday, with Greater Seminole and Altamonte Springs facing off in an elimination game at 11:30 a.m. The winner of the 9 a.m. game had a bye into today's (Sunday) noon champtonahip game, while the 9 a.m. loser faced the 11:30 a.m. winner at 3:30 p.m. to decide the other finalist. other finalist.

The "if necessary" game would be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday if both teams have one loss after the Sunday noon game. The winner of the tournament will advance to the Area tournament at Longwood's Candyland Park the weekend of July 8.

Leading the Sanford offense were Daniels (two doubles, two RBI), Frddie Hawkins (triple, run), Bruce Carter (double, two runs), Joe Mendosa (single, run, RBI), Randy Casey (single, run), Jason Graham and Chad Sheffield (one single each) - See Babe Ruth, Page 23



Altamonte Springs catcher Whitman goes high to enag a throw and tag out Sanford's Jason Graham as he attempts to complete an inside the park home run. But Graham, who accred a run, and his Sanford teammetee prevailed in the long run, doubling the score on Altamonte Springs 6-3 in the opening round of the Babe Ruth Baseball (14-15 year olds) District 7 Tournament at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday alternoon.



Jeff Epperson shows off the swing that netted him a rune with his bet to leed Longwood to a 19-3 victory triple, two singles and a walk in four at bets Friday over Senford in the Sabe Ruth Seseball Prep 13's night. Epperson scored three runs and drove in three Tournament at Candyland Park.

LONGWOOD — Jose Rosado had an inside-the-park grand slam and a quartet of pitchers combined on a no-hitter as Longwood clobbered Sanford 19-3 in the opening game of the Babe Ruth Baseball Prep 13's District 7 Tournament at Candyland

Park Friday night.

The Longwood All-Stars, most of which were on the Longwood Majors team that came within one pitch of advancing to the Babe Ruth World Series last year, wasted no time in jumping on Sanford, coming up with five runs in the bottom of the first inning and then pletters 10. the first inning and then plating 10 runs in the second inning.

Longwood scored its final four runs in the third inning to go up 19-0, before Sanford came through with a pair of runs in the top of the fifth inning.

Longwood was to have played Altamonte Springs in the winners bracket of the three team tournsment at 10 a.m. Saturday, while Sanford was to have played the loser of the Longwood-Altamonte Springs game at 3 p.m. in an elimination game. The winners of

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Where do funds for athletic programs come from?

By TOMY Decommon Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - There's little debate over the educational value of extracurricular activities for high school students . . . until the question comes up on how to pay for those extracurricular

Underwriting interscholastic athletics is a particular point of contention; county residents don't want to see their tax dollars being spent on

teenagers playing games.

That would be understandable if that were the

"To a large extent, the athletic programs at the high schools are self-supporting," said Dr. Tom Marcy, Executive Director of Secondary Education for the Seminole County School Board. "They have to rely on the community, booster

allocation and get some district assistance with

Other than that, the schools are dependent on the revenue they make off gate receipts and the support of their athletic booster clubs," said Dr.

clubs, and parents.

"That's not an atypical pattern across the state. I'd like to treat athletics the same as AP Calculus, but we can't do that."

High school athletic programs are not entirely independent of the school board, which the salaries and supplements that the coaches receive. Schools also receive a stadium fund

Marcy.

With that in mind, the quality — both in terms of the programs of the program of the programs. Unfortunately, that success lands schools in a frustrating financial spiral. An improvement in the quality of a program often results in success receive. Schools also receive a stadium fund

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Tim Rainee is a Senford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1986 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1985 games) in the third column.

Rainee was 5-for-6, with a run scored, an RBI and his fifth without being caught thus season as the White Sox thumped the American League Central Division leading Cleveland Indians 12-6 Friday night.

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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Lineup for Sunday's 6231.580 Lysel SSE NASCAR Busch Grand National steek car race at the 2.45 mile Workins Glen International road course, with driver's hometown, type of car and qualifying speed in mph;

1. Terry Laborite, Corpus Christi, Texas, Chevrolet, 118.380 mph; 2. Alke McLaughlin, Weterles, N.Y., Chevrolet, 115.186.

2. Chad Liftie, Spekane, Wesh., Ford, 118.861; 4. Curtis Markham, Fredericksburg, Va., Pantiac, 112.982.

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13. Hermic Sedier, Emperia, Va., Chevrolet, 112.469; 16. Tracy Leslie, Mi. Clomens, Mich., Chevrolet, 112.447.

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Peré, 111.385; 38. Doug Heveron, Liverpool, N.Y., Peré, 111.355. 29. Greg Clark, Old Chetham, N.Y., Chevrolet, 111.857; 39. Victor Sifton, Canada.

THIS WEEK S FISHING FORECAST

Ford, 110.996.

31. Jeff Purvis, Clarksville, Tenn., Chevrelet, 110.932; 32. Martin Truex, Mayerta, N.J., Chevrelet, 118.946.

32. Dirk Stephens, Tumweter, Wesh., Chevrolet, 110.910; 34. Rick Bye, Canada, Ford, 110.855.

35. Petty Moles, Jeckseswille, Perd, 116.864; 34. Phillip Grappins, Fincastle, Va., Chevrolet, 110.199.

37. Tim Fodews, Holf, Mich., Ford, previsional starter; 38. Tem Bailes, Ellington, Conn., Chevrolet, provisional starter, 39. Ellion Sawyer, Checassale, Va., Perd, provisional starter, Latham, N.Y., Chevrolet, provisional starter, 41. Dale Show, Center Cenway, N.H., Pontilac, provisional starter.

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4 p.m. — ESPN, IndyCar, Budweiser-Q.I.
Joe's 200 at Portland, (L)
5 p.m. — WTV 9, NHRA Drag Racing
8 p.m. — SUN, SCA Trans-Am: Pertland
11 p.m. — SUN, On Pit Road, (L)
2 a.m. — SUN, Abliene Sunburn Grand Pris
4:30 a.m., 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, NASCAR
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PRO BASEBALL
1 p.m. — TSS, WOR, Mets at Atlanta, (L)
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Cubs at Chattaneoga Loshouts

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and Mike Robinson (run). Providing the offense for Al-tamonte Springs were Petrescu (home run, double, run, two RBI), Roberts (double, RBI), Kl-inger (double), Whitman (single, run), Roach, Harris and Smith

(one single each) and Coleman Powering the Tavares attack were West (double, two singles, two runs, four RBI), Timmy Judy (double, single, two runs, two RBI), Hickman (double, two runs, four RBI), King (double, run, three RBI), Brian Tibbs

(run, RBI), Chris Hammons (four runs), Ryan Licking and Jason Sayre (three runs each) and Scotty Raczkowski (two runs).

Doing the damage for Greater Seminole were Damon DiCharry (double, single, two runs, RBI), David Weaver (double, single, run, RBI), Ben Williams (two run, RBI). Ben Williams (two singles, run), Daniel Mock (dou-ble, two runs), Aaron Hinson and Aaron Dees (one single, two runs and one RBI each), Jason Petulis (single, RBI) and Greg Girton and Darren Conklin (one run and one RBI each).

Preps Continued from Page 13

the two Saturday games will meet in the championship, and if necessary game, on Sunday at 10 s.m. and 3 p.m.

The winner of the tournament

will advance to the state tournament the weekend of July

Ramone Raines opened the game for Sanford by reaching on an error, but he would be the only Sanford player to reach base on a batted ball. Sanford also got five bases on balls.

The error put Longwood in immediate trouble, but starting pitcher Kevin Graves did not allow another runner, facing the

allow another runner, facing the minimum of six batters over the first two innings, including striking out the final two batters he faced.

Eric Schmook retired three of the four men he faced in the third inning, as did Mike Pagosalaki in the fourth inning, including two strike outs. Sanford finally broke through against Juston Hawarah in the

fifth inning. After a strike out, Jason Turner and Danny Brock walked. After both runners stole

throwing error and Brock later scored on a balk. But Hawarah struck out two and got a foul out

struck out two and got a foul out to first base to end the game.

The score was 7.0 when Rosado lined his big hit to right field. The Sanford right fielder tried for a shoestring catch but the ball scooted by and Jeff Epperson, Chris Westervelt, Schmook and Rosado all scored easily to make the score 11-0, and the rout was on.

Epperson was a perfect three-for-three, including a walk.

three-for-three, including a walk, to lead the Longwood attack. Included in his hits was a triple and the strong hitting lefthander also scored three runs and drove in three.

Other hitters for Longwood were Hawarah (two singles. were Hawarah (two singles, three runs, two RBI), Westervelt (two singles, two runs, two RBI), Rosado (grand alam, two runs, four RBI), J.T. Williambon (single, two runs, three RBI), Kevin Melillo (single, two runs, RBI). Anthony DiFonso (single, two RBI), Tom Harris (single), Graves (two runs) and Ricardo Montaivo, Schmook and Michael Montalvo, Schmook and Michael Kalin (one run each).

Funding

on the field. But when a team wins. especially in the post season, expenses (generally from travel. room, and board) escalate in a hurry.

In effect, schools willing to invest money in their athletic programs often have to spend

more money to enjoy the return on their initial investment.

During the 1994-95 academic year, overparently school had at least one team advance beyond the district level and sent athletes to the state champion-ship in one of the individual

sports (cross country, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, or track and field).

While the state championships are conducted and sanctioned by the Plorida High School Activities Association, the schools get little financial assistance from little financial assistance from the FHSAA to cover the cost of traveling to and competing in those events.

"In the true team sports (baseball, softball, soccer, baskstball, volleyball, and foot-ball), schools that sdvance in the state playoffs do get some com-pensation from the state, but we make it very clear that it will not cover their expenses." said Jack Watford, Director of Com-

"Individual sports get nothing. We used to try to divide up any profits from those events among the schools that were represented, but we found that we were writing too many checks 1 for 80 cents. It was costing us more to process the checks than

the checks were worth." Despite the fact that competing in state championship events is a budget breaker for most to achools. Watford said he has to never these of the schools that all qualifies for a sate of the said of th but did not compate because a couldn't afford it.
"If a school gets that far, they'll get out and raise the

they'll get out and raise the at money," he said.
Dr. Marcy hopes that finances

on whether or not a student participates in athletics at a memory seminole County high school.

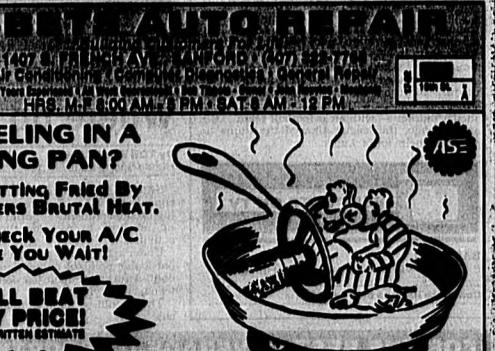
"We want to insure that the ... socio-economic condition of a student's family will not de-termine if that student competes in athletics," said Dr. Marcy.
"But in order to continue to carry athletic programs of this scope, schools will have to rely on other sources of funding."

NEXT WEEK: How expensive is success — According to Lyman High School principal Dr. Peter Gorman, very.



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Don't forget to renew licenses

Most hunting and fishing licenses issued by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish

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Game and Fresh Water Fish
Commission expire June 30.

Florida residents now can
purchase 1905-96 hunting and
fishing licenses from county tax
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Licenses for nonresidents are;
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10-day hunting (Georgia residents), \$131; and 10-day private
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Also available to residents are
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freshwater fishing licenses; and
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The cost for five-year licenses

The cost for five-year licenses are: freshwater fishing, 960; saltwater fishing (excludes anook, crawfish and tarpon tags), \$60; and hunting (includes Type 1 wildlife management area, archery, mussleloading gun, turkey and state waterfowl stamps), \$270. Holders of five-



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year licenses also are exempt from price increases and from any new stamp requirements created while their licenses are valid.

created while their licenses are valid.

Children under age 16 are not required to have fishing or hunting licenses, however, they must pass a state-approved hunter safety course before hunting in Florids. Residents 64 or older also are exempt from license fees, but must carry a senior citisen exemption certificate. These certificates are free and are available from county tax collectors. A similar free certificate is available to residents who are totally and permanently disabled.

In addition, no license is required of residents for recreational fishing with a cane pole (no reel) using live or natural batt or with a hand line, provided the fishing is not in a fish management area and is in the resident's county of residence.

8MUPR'S 8000P I always keep my fishing license in my boat. That way, I am never without it. Presente Postscas?

Bream and catfish are bitting well in the river. Base action has alowed considerably, but the Practic Lake area is still good due to low water conditions. All of the base are squeezed out into the main channel, and literally have no place to hide. Tiny Rapalas are deadly this time of year, as base are feeding heavily on small ditch minnows.

Beleasties laket is featuring good catch and release fishing with snook, along with scattered redfish, flounder, ladyfish, and tarpon. Snook and tarpon are also bitting in the Sebasties.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that boats are just beginning to get back offshore after the last windy weather. Dolphin are still the main attraction, and can be caught from 90 foot of water all the way on out to the Gulf stream. King mackerel can be caught on Felican Plate, 8-A reef, and in the busy line, laste the Port, flounder and sheepsheed are providing steady action. Trout and redish are raied as good on the flate of the Beanna and ladden rivers.

Sheepsheed are still dominating the action at Peace Inlest. Live shrimp or fiddler crabs are the top batts, and the north jettice is the best spot. Drum, redfish, jack crevaile and small bluefish are also running in and out, and will take live or dead shrimp. Trout and redfish are hitting strong in Mesquite Lagues in shallow water. Captain Jack at Port

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Dennie Temlinees out of Bamboo Cafe is this week's Hot Shot after collecting six wins. He also had two 4-Round Outs. five Low Tons, one High Ton, four 5-Marks, two 6-Marks, three

7-Marks, and one 9-Mark.

Joining Temlineen on the Hot
Shot Honor Roll this week were
Seett Brunelle from Nice &

and Carter Cherry and Jelyan Mercland from Bamboo Cafe. Bruselle had five wins, two Low Tons, three 5-Marks and one 6-Mark. Cherry came in

four wins, one 4-Round Out, six Low Tons, four 5-Marks, two 6-Marks, two 7-Marks, one CHT. and one White Horse. M

Anished up with four wine, two Low Tone, one 5-Mark, one 6-Mark and one 7-Mark.

CENTRAL PLORINA DARTS

WINTER PARK — It was a reversal of fortune for the division leaders this week in the Central Florida Darts America.

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Games People Piny moved a game closer in the AA Division with a S-4 week. Said Steel (54-56) and Seel Steel (41-48) had division best 6-5 weeks.

Central Florida Daris Association's Steel-Tip League as after a week in which all of the leaders increased their leads, this week each of the four leaders had their advantage cut into.

The Wharf Eats (66-17) out of Beer:30 went 4-5 this week, while Eeyal Shafts (59-24) from

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The same situation arose in the C Division where leader Southern Justice (42-25) from Games People Play went 5-2 only to see second place Da Bulls (40-25) from London Tawara posts a perfect 2-0 march Tavern post a perfect 7-0 week.

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Chamber sponsors seminars

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building will be the site of a special business success series, "How Do I Market my Small Business" scheduled for Tuesday

July 18, from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Reservation deadline has been set for Friday, July 14. The cost, including refreshments, is 85 per person.

This is the second in a series of seminars designed for every

small business owner or manager, prospective business owners

For additional information, contact the chamber office at 322-2212.

Bond honors

CASSELBERRY - For the first time in the United States, Fitch Investors Service, a national bond rating agency, has awarded its highest rating, "AAA" to a bond issue insured by MBIA for the City of Casselberry for its \$3.5 million of sales tax revenue benefit. The bonds will pay for the construction of a new police station.

Meyor France Programmer said he was pleased to be the first in

new police station.

Mayor Bruce Pronovost said he was pleased to be the first in the nation to receive Pitch's highest rating. He attributed it to conservative management of the city's finances, and said that receiving the highest rating helps keep the cost of the bonds to the taxpayers as low as possible.

He also noted that no property taxes would be used to pay for the bond issue.

Jack Schluckebier, city manager, commented that Pitch was immpressed by the city's "very low overall debt burden." Schluckebier commented, "Both Pitch and Moody's Investors Service noted the solid financial underpinnings of the city in their ratings analysis. It's nice to be the first in the U.S. in such a positive area."

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The bonds, payable from sales taxes, were sold at a competitive sale. They will mature in 20 years. The city will pay an average interest rate of 5.369 percent on the bonds.

Applebee's opens

ORANGE CITY — Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar, 2599 Enterprise Road, Orange City, will officially open its doors at 11 a.m. Monday, June 26. Bill and T.J. Palmer, founders of Applebee's "neighborhood" concept, and owners of the franchise, will attend the grand opening.

Brian Keiser has been named as general manager.

Applebee's International, Inc., headquartered in Overland Park, Kansas, has 564 restaurants in 43 states.

Cross Tie Ranch

SORRENTO — Cross Tie Ranch, a 700 acre equestrian-themed residential community in northeast Lake County, now has five custom home builders involved in its new Preferred

Cathy Russell, sales manager for Cross Tie Ranch Realty, said the builders include Jim Macon Building Contractors, Inc., Starcraft Homes, Crank Construction Co. Avid Builders, Ind.,

and Kittinger Construction.

Each of the builders is scheduled to begin construction within the next 30 days on inventory homes which will serve

as models for the community.

Homes at Cross Tie Ranch, located on State Road 44 in Sorrento, will have homes priced from the mid-\$170s, to ever a half million deliars.

Business women

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Woman's dinner meeting July 11, at the Holiday Inn, State Road 436, in Altamonte Springs.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Maria Paulovich, of Jewels by Park

Price is \$14 per person, with reservations required.
For additional information, contact Stephanie Luckey, 351-2378.

Success kit offered

SANFORD — The Small Business Development Center of Seminole Community College is offering a Small Business Success Kit, a Big Opportunities workshop, handbooks and guidelines for success and the Florida Venture Finance. Directory.

lt's not free, although most of the materials would be if persons sign up for the Big Opportunities 15-hour workshops. The cost, if people sign up by no later than July 1, to \$59.95, which SCC says would be a savings of over \$140 in all.

With the sign up, the Florida Venture Finance Directory is given free. The Small Susiness Success Kit is sent free when you apply for a workshop registration. The handbooks and guidelines are also free as part of participation in the actual workshop.

The applications are available at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and the Small Business Development Center at SCC, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford. Registrations may be charged to VISA, Mastercard or Discover card.

Participation in the program is simed at helping small business entrepreneurs to.... "minimize risks, maintain control, have autonomy, and achieve business and personal

It is also intended to help people, "get more out of your business, do your work better, make more money, and reach more customers.

The success kit includes many benefits including informa-tion on making sales projections, sales forecasting, marketing research, financial planning, legal issues, and many other While the advance applications are recommended by July 1, SCC has not indicated when the 15-hour workshops are

For additional information, phone SCC's Small Business Development Center.

Let the lender beware

Ellen Driver of Longwood, a mortgage lending executive with over 18 years experience in Central Florida's real estate market, has joined Community Sales Mortgage in Longwood as a loan processor. She will be responsible for processing new mortgage loan applica-tions for the full-service Long-wood breed lender. wood-based lender.



Handicapped housing?

Local company proves it can be done

By MCK PPRIFAUP Herald Business Analysis

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS —
Imagine the difficulty a handicapped person with special
needs would have in Florida, or
most anywhere in the nation,
locating a home which would be
suitable for purchase.

While it may be assumed most
handicapped people would not
be in the market to purchase a
new home, such is not the case.
Most of the time, however,
especially in having a home
built, the person would rum into
insurmountable difficulties.

Nevertheless, it is being done,
right now, right in Central Florida. Such a home is presently
under construction.

What it required was a unified
cooperative venture.

One of the companies which is

cooperative venture.

One of the companies which is involved in this present endeavor is Tri-Five Properties of Altamonte Springs. It has joined with the builder and home buyer to create the new home at the Palisades, a golf course community near Clermont in Lake

Frank McEnuity, chief operating officer of Tri-Five, the company which owns and manages the Palisades, eaid most of the credit for the home's unique design belongs to Joe Whitaker of Scholar Homes, chief builder in the community. Whitaker worked directly with the owner to design a home that not only accommodates her physical challenges, but enhances her lifestyle.

Every room in the house is wheelchair friendly, McEnuity

wheelchair friendly, McEnulty explained. All interior doorways are at least 36 inches wide and all hallways and passages are a minimum 48 inches (four feet) to provide comfortable wheelchair

All elevations throughout the



Frank McEnuity, chief executive officer of Tri-Pive Properties of Altamonte Springs, looks over plans for a special home being built near Clermont.

property are built on slopes. "There isn't a step, a stair or even a stoop in the entire house." McEnulty said.

Even the garage merited special attention, with an top and hydraulic lift.

Pixtures and appliances re-ceived special design attention as well. In the kitchen, McEnulty said all cabinets and range tops were installed at 30-inch heights, and oven doors are lap-level when they open.

Perfect for a homemaker sitting in a wheelchair," McEnuity said. The washer/dryer in the

special laundry room is recess into the floor for easy access. In special attention, with an the master bath, a special large eight-foot-high garage door to ahower was designed with a secommodate a typical handi-wide opening glass door through capped van with extended high which a wheelchair can roll.

A tile bench and hand-held shower fixture, mounted within easy reach of the bench are special features.

In the kitchen and baths all sinks are designed so a wheelchair can roll easily beneath them.

Construction of the home began April 6. The cost is \$250,000.

The owner expects to move in " possibly by early July, "As you might imagine," McEnulty added, "she is almost as excited ? as we are."

McEnulty and Tri-Five Properties are thus proving that a need which has long been ignored, can be filled.

Tri-Five Property Management Corporation is located at 225 S. Westmonte Drive in Altamonte :

facelift

By MICK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Quincy's Family Steakhouse, on South Orlando Drive in Sanford, and Live Oaks Boulevard in Casselberry, are among 19 Central Florida Quincy restaurants to undergo a major facelift. The renovation project is part of a \$3.5 million investment which started in May of this year.

of this year.

"Our new Quincy's was designed with the customer in mind to create a warm and pleasant dining atmosphere," and Gregory M. Buckley, president of Quincy's. "In tests, customer response to our updated look and new menu items has been tremendous." has been tremendous." According to the latest figures.

the completion of the two Semithe completion of the two Semi-nole County Quincy's restora-tion projects brings the overall number up to \$1, or \$9 percent of the overall Quincy chain. Quincy's Family Steakhouse, owned by Flagstar Companies,



Quincy's Family Steakhouse, at 2936 South Orlando Drive in Sanford, is one of many Quincy's

1994 revenues were listed at \$284 million. the interior of the restaurants is and contemporary decor.

the addition of scatter-bars, replacing the former Country also been redesigned to feature a Sideboard food bars. A separate flaming grill.

Inc., of Spartanburg, S.C., has bakery bar has also been added.

206 restaurants in 10 states, 41

Buckley said other changes of which are in Florida. The include a brighter exterior and interior color scheme with hunter green, teal blue and white, One of the major changes to new carpeting and furniture.

Indianapolis-based Simon Property Group currently owns or has an interest in 119 properties in 29 states, including Florida locations in Altamonte Springs, Coral Springs, Jacksonville, Ocala, Penescola and the greater Fort Lauderdale area.

10 screen theatre at the mall

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SANFORD — Simon Property Group, developers of Seminole Towns Center under construc-tion along I-4 at State Road 46 interchange, Sanford, have of-ficially announced that United Artists Theatres will operate a 10-screen theatre complex on a peripheral parcel of land at the south end of the mail.

United Artists had released information regarding the the-uter several months ago, but the matter had not been confirmed by Simon Properties until this month.

month.

The Simon organization said Construction is scheduled to begin this summer with completion in the spring of 1998.

The United Artists complex will contain seating for over 2,700. Cup holder armrests will be provided for the comfort of the patron in conjunction with wide spacing between each row of seats. The presentation of the first run films will include

wall-to-wall screens and stereo sound in all auditoriums, and several theatres will have digital stereo capability. The theatre will be completely ADA accessible and include Assistive Listing Devices for all auditoriums.

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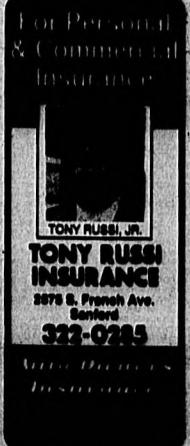
United Artist Theatres is the largest operator of movie theatres in the world. It currently has over 2,300 screens in the United States. Hong Kong, and Singapore. The Seminole Towne Center Theatre is one of

several new complexes planned for the Orlando area. United Artists theatres presently operates four theatres with 31 acreens in the greater Orlando

Construction continues on Seminole Towne Center, sched-uled to celebrate its grand opening September 21 with anchor department stores Dillard's, Burdine's, Parisian, JC Penney and Sears and approxi-mately 130 specialty tenants.

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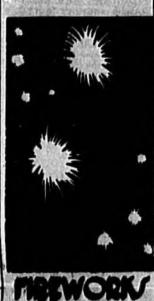
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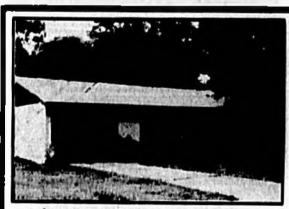


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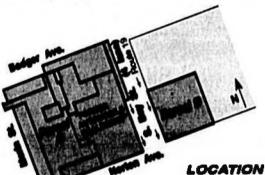
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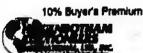
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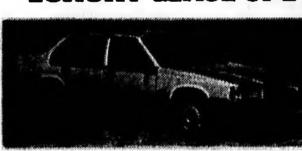
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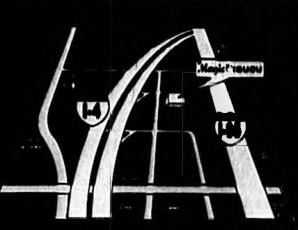
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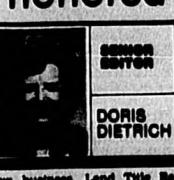
A native Sanford son, Daryl attended local schools and is a member of the charter graduating class of the then Florida Technological University, now the University of Central Florida.

Born in Hannibal, Mo., Berbara moved to Orlando in 1962. After their marriage in 1970, the couple spent two years at the Boys Ranch at Palatka where they worked as Jacks of all trades including counselors.

Upon returning to Sanford, Daryl ventured into construction before joining the Atlantic Bank and then his own business, co-owner of McLain Pierce and Associates Insurance, Daryl was

Associates Insurance, Daryl was elected a Seminole County Commissioner in 1992.

Before branching out to her



search inc. in Sanford, Bart was employed by Chelses T. Co., Chicago Title and M. Florida Title. In celebration

In celebration of their anniver-sary, the McLaine plan a family trip to the Florida west coast. They are the parents of two children, Charlie, 15, and Amande, 12. Would Berbara marry Daryi ali

over again? "Absolutely," she extolled, "in a heartbeat!"

SODA gives awards on 30th birthday The 30th birthday celebration Geo Districts, Page SC



Seminole County Commissioner Daryl G. McLain and wife, Barbara, to relebrate silver anniversary.

Carson pursues a dream at U.S. Military Academy

On April 22, 1990, the Sanford Herald featured Christopher Ramon Carson as the 1989 recipient of the Pop Warner National Scholar-Athlete of the year, one of 174 other young men across the nation. Today. the Herald announces Christopher Ramon Carson's acceptance to attend the U.S. Military Academy at West Point one of 14,000 applicants, and one of 1,200 who are acceptant.

Christopher had a piece of advice for other youngsters his age: "Try real hard for what you want to do."

As a graduate of Lake Mary High School, he looks back on the power of his family, his church, his teachers, his coaches, all those who dedicated their lives to extracurricular activities so that he might have the experiences in life to teach him strong values and respect. and an appreciation for the knowledge that "hard work pays

Some of Christopher's extracurricular activities included varsity football, Young cluded varsity football, Young Life, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, year book sports reporter. Student Government, and an assistant coach to his little brother's basketball team.

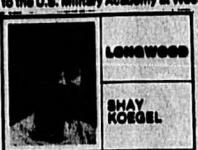
Academically, Christopher attended Florida Boys State in 1994, was a nominee for Boys' Nation, and a member of Who's Who Amons American High

Nation, and a member of Who's Who Among American High School students. He challenged himself by taking honors classes and dual enrollment classes at Lake Mary High School, and encourages all students to do whatever they can to improve their SAT score. "It is important to get involved in high school and community activities in your freshman year, and at least by your sophomore year, because once you get involved. because once you get involved, you stay involved; it's a won-derful way to say you believe in

yourself." Christopher Carson leaves in a carsvan of friends and relatives



Christopher Ramon Carson with certificate showing his acceptance to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.



for a short visit to Washington D.C. and then on to the military academy. To prepare himself for the years sheed, Christopher has been training by lifting weights, running three to five miles per day, boxing, "anything that might etrengthen myself for the months shead." In addition, Chris has been reading the newspaper, listening and watching the news channels on television, in order to prepare himself for the "Beast Barracks" that he has been told will be a

part of his future training. In addition to the educational opportunity that the academy provides, it will also discipline Carson for the rest of his life, provide a lifetime of friendships, and a career that he has dreamed about since he was a small child, that of law enforcement in the criminal justice system. Carson is looking forward to the many clubs and activities offered at the academy, such as the sky diving team, rugby, horseback riding, flahing, hunting, and all sports that pertain to outdoor living. Although Carson is looking forward to the best of what the scademy has to offer, he also knows that "this will be the hardest thing that I have ever done, but so many people are supporting me and praying for me, and friends and their parents will be writing me and parents will be writing me and

AARP season closes with dessert sale, fashion show

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP held its first fund-raiser and the last meeting of raiser and the last meeting of the summer Tuesday. It was a two-part fund-raiser. The tastiest part was the dessert sold which was brought in by members. Spotlighted were some wonderful homemade goodies, including some unbelievably low fat cakes brought in for sale.

The second part of the fund-raiser was the fashion show. The fashion show was coordinated by Jane Schtraldi who sells Weekenders. Using volunteer models from the audience, Jane showed many different looks that could be accomplished with one outfit.

Models in a Lake Mary AARP fashion show are

different looks that could be accomplished with one outfit. She also offered quite a few fashion hints. If you want to look taller, wear all one color, if you are wearing a light top and a dark bottom, you will look longer waisted if you wear a light colored belt, shorter waisted if you wear a dark belt. Jane also offered tipe on accessorising outfits and new



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ways to use T-shirt slides.

A portion of the profits from A portion of the profits from the sales will be donated to the AARP. The Lake Mary AARP has started fund-raising as an extension of its new goal to "get out of their selves and help others." The AARP will be using funds from the fund-raising to work with a community service-oriented agency in Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP will resume its monthly meetings on the third Tuesday in September. The topic will be health related.

Little league meets big league

Shelly, Norma Smith, Ruth Dresser, B.J. Swain, Addie Rossi, Dee Buckland and Beverly Eyerly.

Thursday, June 15, as members of the Orlando Cubs took their positions on the baseball diamond at Tinker Field, they were not alone. The Cube team members were joined by team members from the Orioles and the Marlins, i.e. the Lake Mary Little League Orioles and Marlins.

It was a phenomenal end of the year party for the T-Ball 1 Orioles and the T-Ball 2 Marlins. The teams arrived early for a picnic near the field. Of course, since it was a baseball game, the picnic was hot dogs. As a souvenir, team members were given miniature Cubs' baseball bats. Coaches Rich Feldstein and Chris Gagliano took this opportunity to give out team trophies and Little League

Many of the kids brought ☐ See Lake Mary SC

St. John Church honors Cherry as 'Father of the Year'



depen Herbert Cherry

Bt. John Missionary Baptist Church honored the fathers of the church on their special day. Sunday, June 18, at the 11 a.m. worship service. First father honored was Descon Raymond Gaines, chairman of the trustee hoard, principal of Lake Mary High School, ardent member of the Mighty Men Chorus, and St. John's Senior Choir.

Descon Herbert Cherry was honored and named "Father of the Year" at St. John's. Descon Cherry has been a member of the church since his childhood days. He is chairman of the descon's hoard, has served as Sunday school teacher and su-



MARYA HAWKINS

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perintendent, and was instrumental in getting the im-provements done to the edifice. Deacon Cherry has been a resi-dent of Sanford all of his life. He is the owner of Cherry's Real Estate Company and he is a

retired barber who has served many of the citizens of Sanford. We salute Deacon Cherry for his dedication to his country, having served in the U.S. Army. He is a community activist and goes about helping those he can.

Descon Cherry is the father of four, a boy, Dr. Errol Cherry, dentist: Mellowise Cherry Scott from New Jersey, a media specialist: Sonja Cherry Thomas, elementary teacher: Pamela Cherry Knight, counselor. He is a granddad to six lovely grand-children. We salute you, Descon Herbert Cherry, a special person in many of our lives.

Evergreen Temple No. 321
Daughters of Elks of the World
will observe 70 years of being
organised here in Sanford. The
history of the temple goes back
to daughters who were great
leaders of Elkdom. The celebration will be this afternoon at 3
p.m. at Trinity United Methodist
Church. An enjoyable worship
service is planned with the Rev.
Arthur Graham delivering the
anniversary message. The Rev.
Graham is well known for his
dynamic and spiritual messages;
the community is invited.

Guild sets benefit for Johnny Golden

The Sanford/Central Florida
Musicians' Guild will present a
benefit musical program on
behalf of Johnny Golden, the
former Seminole High School
foothall star who was away
attending Fairmont State College, Fairmont, Va. Johnny has
been stricken with spinal meningitis, and has had some amputation. Because of the mounting medical bills, the Sanford/Central Florida Musician's
Quild will present choirs,
groups, and many musical

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Renae Seachrist, Alex Alvarado exchange vows

Seachrist and Alex Alvarado were married May 6, 1995, at 7 p.m., at Palmetto Baptist Church, Sanford, Pastor Ronald D. Williams performed the tradi-tional service in English and

The bride is the daughter of Ms. Cathy Rentsch of Deltona and the late Mr. Ray H. Seachrist. The groom is the son of Norma Guivas of Deltona and Leavitt Alvarado, Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jason Ray Seachrist, the bride chose for her vows a white, full-length, satin gown with sweetheart neckline and cathedral length train. The skirt and hemline were embellished with lace applique, pearls and sequins. The long fitted sleaves were edged with lace applique and pulled at the shoulders. The with seed pearls and sequins. From the back of the collar, atreamers of pearls descended to mid waist. A large satin bow accented the back of the gown. An open crown of white silk flowers with cascades of pearls held her illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of old-fashioned lace, white silk rosebuds, and greenery interspersed with pearl streamers.

Janell Harris of Sanford served

as maid of honor. She wore a royal blue satin dress with round neck and large puffed sleeves. The dress featured a dropped waistline, and pearl streamers descended from the collar in back of the dress. She carried a

red single rose with greenery.

Melisa Magner of Deltona
served as bridesmaid. Her dress and flower bouquet were similar to the honor attendant's.

Brian Rivera of Deltona served as best man.

Hector and Tyrone Davila of Deltona, brothers of the groom. served as ushers.

Groomsman was Mel Rivera of

Randi Krater of Sanford served as flower girl. She wore a white lace dress with large white satin sash. Highlighting the dress was a mixed coralige of pink! blue and white silk nowers of the carried a basket of red and white

bearer. He wore a black tux similar to the groom's.

reception was held at the Sanora Clubhouse, Sanford. After a wedding trip to Key West, the newlyweds are making

their home in Sanford. The bride is a driver and messenger for Armored Car

Service of Florida, Orlando. The groom is a mechanic at Mr. G's Auto Service, Sanford.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Robert Grimshaw

Schanel-Grimshaw nuptials spoken in church rites

BANFORD - Ardeth Ashley Schanel and Gregory Robert Grimshaw are announcing their marriage today. They were married Nov. 19, 1994, at 10 a.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. The Rev. C. Alfred Cole Jr. performed the traditional, double-ring ceremo-

The bride is the daughter of Brian A. and Myra M. Schanel of

Sanford. The groom is the son of Gary R. and Judy Grimshaw of Palm Harbor. He is the son of the late Mrs. Betty H. Grimshaw. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride chose for her yows a formal white silk shant u n g g o w n w i t h semi-cathedral-length train. The fitted bodice, embellished with pearls, seed pearls and sequins. accented the scalloped bateau neckline. The sleeves were gently puffed in the tulip design. A large silk shantung bow highlighted the v-shaped back and dropped waist creating a bustle effect to the unadorned full skirt. A four-tiered bow covered in pearls, seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip ☐ See Wedding, Page SC

Hobby: A family affair Woodworking turns fun into funds

By SUGAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - What started as an outlet for relaxation, J.P. Copeland's hobby occasionally turns hard work into dollar signs. He has been known to slave day in and day out for another unique woodworking creation that will top all the rest.
Copeland and his wife,

Audrey, have been married since 1955. They have three children, Martin, Andrew and Leslie and two grandchildren.

He is a four-year member of the Sanford American Legion, a life Disabled American Veterana' member, and is involved in the Retired Enlisted Association out Washington, D.C. At times his woodworking has

become a family affair. "Be-tween my daughter's art work and projector, my wife may find a pattern in a craft book and I cut the wood," he said. "Some-times I design my own but not very often."
Pine Crest Elementary School

displays in its lunchroom a full-size Alaskan dog sled and husky dog to go with it, according to Copeland. "They are life-size," he said. "I've also made the cubbyholes where they sort the mail at the school and a cornice to go over the windows." A favorite time of year for a large production of woodworking has been at Christmas. "Every

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of Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts last weekend was a rousing success, according to Valerie Weld. Audiences in the thousands including alumni from the last three decades turned out for the four performances.

One of the highlights of the Saturday matinee was the presentation of the Mark Hoffman Scholarship Award. Last year's recipient, Lindsey Von Wellen. helped directors Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld with the presentation. Sharing the winners' spotlight this year were Caltlin Waleritise. Carolyn Mantueno and April. Michels. Recognized feguexcellence in dance, these three students were honored just prior to the opening number. Twelve stunning dancers dressed in white "tails" kept perfect precision in a Fred Astaire-type tap number singing and dancing to "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails." It was a fitting "opener" leading to numerous song and dance routines and ballet and jazz productions with a party theme.

Saturday evening's performance began with the eighth annual presentation of the Betty Williams Memorial Scholarship Award which also includes the "Star Bright" award. Repre-senting the family and presenting the two awards were Mike Caolo and daughter, Caroline. Also arriving from Dallas especially for the presentation was Jackie Caolo, mother of Mike, and daughter of the late Betty Williams. Receiving the "Star Bright" award for exceptional showmanship was Mat-thew Twilleager. The BWF Award went to Kimmie Louwama for outstanding. overall excellence in dance.

The tables were turned on Miss Valerie and Miss Miriam during their well- planned grand finale featuring all dancers from Sunday's closing performance. Instead of dancers neatly lined up backstage, they came pouring out from all entrances in the auditorium singing "Happy Birthday." A "singing" telegram started it all delivered by Western Union imposter "Telli Tell-All." alias Fonda Nobles. Everyone from the tinlest ballerina to the "Dancing Dads" were in on the surprise. Miriam and Valerie were speechless for once, making it the ultimate grand finale.

The 109th recital "showcase" performance came to a fitting close with applause, a standing ovation, and tears and laughter.



J.P. Cocciand with horse he may

Christmas I make reindeer and

Santas," he said. "My wife dresses and paints them. I make various sizes. I make some stick Santas and lots of other Christmas stuff.'

tioned. "Nine years ago I made little reindeer with ears that drooped. We called them "Waynedeer." I have modified the antiers. I started making them sitting, then I graduated

them to standing. I also no make them with thicker lumb I do make four different pos attting, standing, kneeling and laying down. A popular item has been turkeys with lollipop tails. Copeland has become a master woodworker of geese, ducks and

The smallest of his creation was named as a perpetual calor dar. "I started making them is the shape of an apple," he said "You slide the appleased alon and the dial points to the started manufacture of days."

number of days.

Copeland said the goose and gander he has made were his favorites. "The goose and gander stand by the door. They are about 18 to 18 inches high. I

One year his hobby be opeland \$600 for Chrispending money. Althou hopes to do as he has over years and pick up a little time and expand, he has tak

breather from sales.

He concluded by saying, "It helps me unwind and get rid of stress from my job. I am looking forward to retirement in a year and a half. I hope to do more crafts in the future.



Myra Schanel (from left) and her daughter, Ashley Schanel Grimshaw, hostesses, Kristi

Here's to the School of Dance Arts and the next 30 years of

Kristi honored at bridal shower

dancing

Kristi Meriwether was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given at the Sleepy Hollow Gifts and Tea Room in Orlando. The tea room is a former southern mansion decorated in exquisite antiques that can be purchased. Myra Schanel of Sanford, and her daughter, Ashley Grimshaw of Orlando, were the shower hostesses in the Victorian Garden Tea Room. Ashley is the bride's lifelong friend and

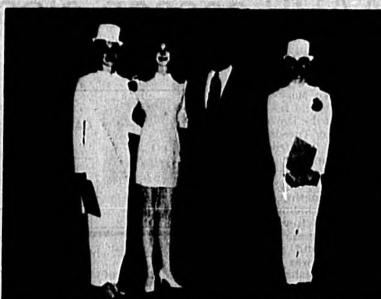
matron of honor. The bride-elect wore a roya blue and white print tea-length dress, fashioned along the empire silhouette, with a platter collar. Enhancing the attractive outfit was a pink-tipped white rose corsage accented with baby's breath, greenery and gold stables. ribbon.

Guests were served a choice of soups, spinach quiche, chicken salad with fruit, chef's salad, raspberry cinnamon tea, vanilla hazelnut coffee and three-

layered strawberry mouses cake.

The shower theme was
"Around the Clock." Each guest was given a different time of day and asked to bring a gift associated with that time or day. The bride received many unique and

at the wedding reheaseal were and Jill Mortenson, Zephyrhills.



Meriwewther, honoree, and her mother, Vicki Meriwether at bridal shower.

School of Dence Arts Awards: Kimmie Louwarns (from left) recipient of the Betty Williams Memorial Scholarship Award; Caroline and Mike Caolo, from Dallas; and Matthew Twilleager, recipient of the Betty Williams Star Bright Award.

made by Elizabeth Long and Kelly Irwin, both of Clearwater. Maureen Quinn kept count of how many ribbone were broken during unwrapping the gifts.

Others attending were: Vicki Meriwether, mother of the bride; Jenni and Cindi Meriwether, sieters and bridesmaids; Helen Meriwether, grandmother of the bride: Joan and Maureen Quinn, Valerie and Allian Brackman, Pat Clark Marred Mester Seven appropriate gifts covering the Pat Clark, Maryed Meeks, Barah hours, from 6 p.m. to midnight. And Miclelle Lyon and Judy and The bow arrangements for use 'Jill Shoemaker, all of Sanford,

Bettye's art goes to Georgia exhibit

From the wonderful world of art, Bettye Reagan is all excited over one of her pieces being accepted for exhibit by the

prestigious Southeastern Pastel Society in Macon. Ge. Bettye and her husband, Don. a wood turner, are so wrapped up in their art work that they take their vacation each summ by attending art school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. for two weeks. Although it's hard work, Bettys

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will go up and blessings will come down at this community effort for a Christian young man of our community. He is the son of Cynthia Cassanova Brown, well known

musical director, singer and songbird. She is a Seminole County educator. The benefit program will be held Saturday. July 8 at 7 p.m. at the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Elm Avenue, Sanford. The Rev. H.D. Rucker is pastor: Charles Jackson is president of the guild. Contact him at (904) 532-2335. All churches and well-wishers are invited to attend. Please bring your dona-

Wilson to preach

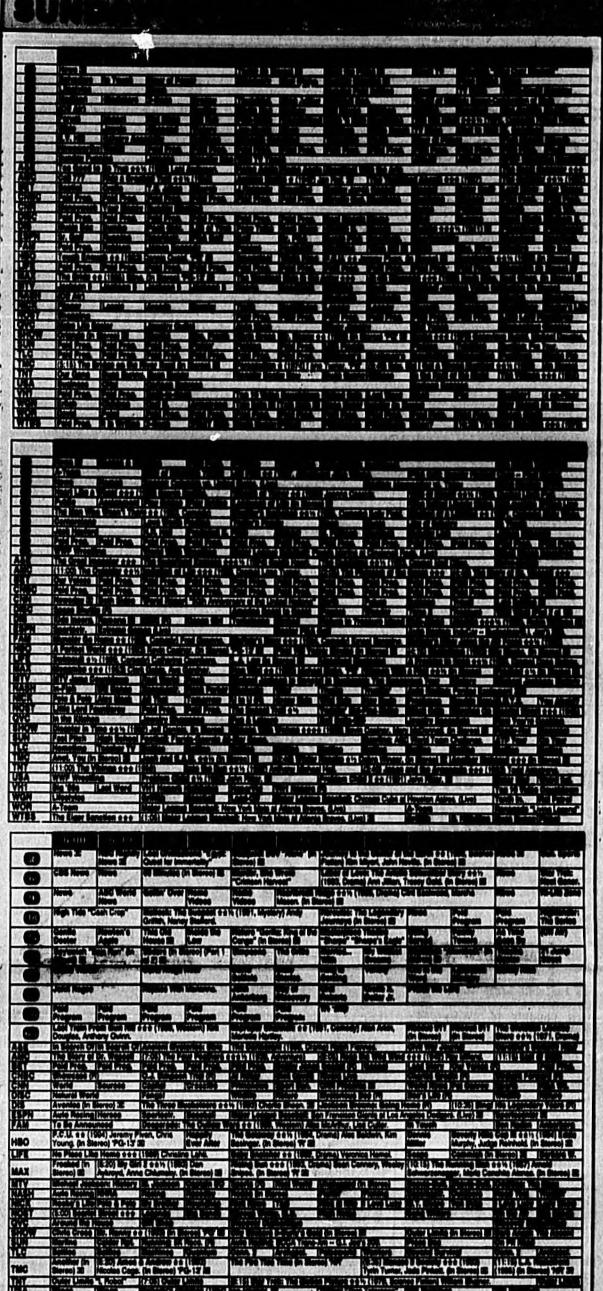
Brother Thomas Wilson III will preach his trial sermon, Sunday, July 2, at 5 p.m. at the St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Cypress Avenue and 10th Street. Brother Thomas (Tommie) Wilson is a former resident of Sanford and he presently resides

in Arisona. He is the son of the inte Thomas Wilson Jr. and graduated from Croome High School class of 1963. The community of Sanford is invited to withese and hear the message of the evening. The Rev. Robert Doctor is paster.

Musicipat set

Presented by the San-ford/Central Florida Musicians' Guild, the mentle of July will reet h

"Municipat 66" Saturday, July 22. 9 a.m.,4 p.m., downtown Sanford at the labefront park. The munic feet will feature many gospel choirs, rappers, youthgroups, gospel jazz, games for the children, vendors, food, giveaways, and prises. A munical scholarship will be given to some deserving person. given to some deserving person firing your lawn chairs, blanked and enjoy the day with you family and friends at the must feet for a beautiful day of some tion contact the Musicians' Guil members or Charles Jackson president at 19041832,2338 president, at (904) 532-2338



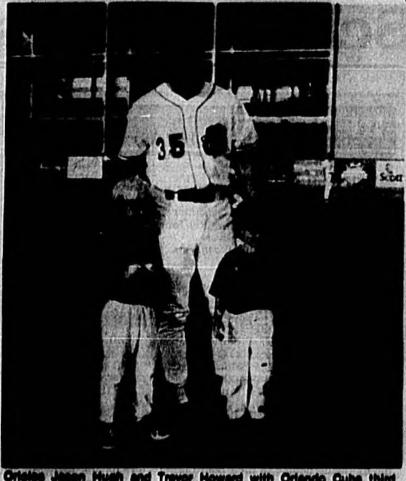
baseballs. T-balls and pens, and as the Cubs were warming up, the Orioles ages 5 and 6, and the Martine, ages 7 and 8, stood by the fence waiting for autographs. Cubs' players obliged, to the delight of the young fans.

Then it was game time. As the Cubs took their positions on the field, they were joined by the Orioles and the Martins taking their usual positions on the field. Little League player comments ranged from "Good" to "Cool" to "Wow," Parents beamed as their child's name was called over the speaker system to take the field.

As seing on the cake, the Cube

If you're interested in a team party, the Cubs' season lasts until September 4. You can call Lies Hughes at 245-CUBS for more information. Don't forget to take your camers.

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Record is set straight in Baby Ruth candy bar saga

DEAR ABBY: Babe Ruth and the Baby Ruth candy har were mentioned in your April 28 column. Unfortunately, Cindy Adams of San Diego misinformed you and your readers by erroneously quoting the Baby Ruth commercial which is now sixted as a religious to be seeded. airing as a salute to be legend Babe Ruth. In her letter, she share

legend Babe Ruth.

In her letter, she shared her version of the commercial with the following quote, "Babe Ruth — one of the all-time greats of baseball. To this day you hear his name, as he had a candy bar named after him."

Abby, the candy bar was not named after Babe Ruth, as she stated, and the commercial doesn't suggest that it was.

stated, and the commercial doesn't suggest that it was. Rather than implying that the Baby Ruth candy bar was named for the baseball hero, the TV commercial suggests that perhaps it was the secret weapon responsible for "The Babe's" success. Folklore has it that the candy har was actually assess after Ruth Cleveland, daughter of our 23nd president, Grover Cleveland. This is the message that Neetle has consistently communicated since acquiring the Baby Ruth business in 1868. the Baby Ruth business in 1900. The commercials were made as a tribute to Babe Ruth during

the 1995 yeariong celebration of the 1995 yearion celebration celebration of the 1995 yearion celebration celebration celebration celebrat center field home run.

We appreciate the opportunity to clarify our message behind the "Babe" advertising cam-paign, and hope that you will find space in your column to correct the misinformation shared with so many of your dedicated readers worldwide.

PATRICIA BOWLDO MANAGES, PUBLIC MANAGES, PUBLI *** ****

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

their feelings about ther new Baby Ruth ads, Julia Ruth Stevens (daughter of "The Sul-tan of Swat") asked me to forward the following to you: DEAR ABSY: I have enjoyed

your column for many years, and read with interest the letter from the writer who thought the TV commercial indicated the Baby Ruth candy bar was named after my father.

Our whole family is excited about how the country is celebrating the 100th anniversary of Daddy's birth. It's nice to know that people of all ages still honor him. The Baby Ruth TV ad is one of the many authorised tributes to Daddy that are planned for this year.
In the TV commercials, Neetle

refers to the "secret weapon" that may have led to his success. Other "secret weapons" were his generosity and sincere appreciation of his fans. Thank you in advance for printing this letter.
JULIA RUTH STRVENS JULIA RUTH OTEVENS: 1

heard from a surprising number of readers offering varied opi-nions about the origin of the Baby Ruth candy bar name. Some said it was named after the Some said it was named after the granddaughter of the president of the company which introduced it. Others claimed it was called "Baby Ruth" instead of "Babe Ruth" to avoid paying royalties to the Ruth family.

Thank you for clarifying the confusion concerning the Babe Ruth/Baby Ruth TV commercials.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning your comment that women live an average of seven years longer than men. I finally figured out why: They don't have wives.

PORTLAND, TENN.

PORTLAND, TENN.

DEAR BRIDGE B. COPLEY:

You apparently believe that
wives contribute to the early
demise of their husbands. Actually, wives have proven
themselves to be the stronger themselves to be the stronger sex, and take great pleasure in nurturing their husbands and

You rate an "A" for having the courage to identify yourself, but you'll never win a popularity contest as long as women are in the majority.

Dietrich-

Continued from Page 1C says this is what they want to

Artist leads session

Speaking of art, several area residents attended a four-day lace-making session in Apopka conducted by lace expert Louise Allie-Viddeleer of Kerkenveld, The Netheerlands.

Louise was in the southeast as guests of three lace-making groups in Perry, Ga., Fort of Sanford, and Anthea Lauderdale and one for the Churchman of Geneva.

Barberville Lacers in Apopka.

About two dozen central and north Florida residents comprise the Barberville Lacers who meet once a month in the pioneer

once a month in the pioneer settlement of Barberville.

Louise, who speaks five languages, is in demand around the world. Her students have been as young as nine years of age.

Among the local members of the Barberville Lacers attending the session were: Myra Schanel of Banford, and Anthes

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Illusion veil. She carried a large bouquet of bridel white roses, white tulips, alstroemerie, freesis, delphiniums and Queen Anne's lace interspersed with ivy and tulis accent.

Kristi Marie Meriwether of Santord, lifeleng best friend of the bride, served as maid of honor. She were a tea-length dark teal linen dress with a jewel neckline and dropped waist. The bodics was beeded with dark teal pearls. The sleeves were neckline and dropped water. The bodice was beeded with dark teal pearls. The sleeves were short and gently pulled. The hack of the dress was v-shaped with a full, pleated skirt. She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, white tulips, alstroemeria, freesia, Queen Anne's lace interspersed with try and tuile accent.

Pridesmaids were Meredith Bridesmaids were Meredith Rathlene Hammerit, Winter Rathlene Hammerit, Winter Adelle Donovan, Palm Marter, Sinter of the ground and Bastantha Anne Perus, Compile, serving state of bride. Their dresse and formers were

Amy Loving, Snellville, Ga., cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a brunch buffet and dance was held at Timacuan Golf and Country Club, Lake Mary.

Assistants at the reception were Dr. and Mrs. John Hammerti of Winter Park and Ms. Charlene Sieg who greeted guests: Mandy Meeks of Palatka and Molly Meeks of Orlando,

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encouraging me," and this is the strength of Christopher Carson, he is not a quitter.

As Christopher Carson pursues his dream, he is "nervous," he is "confident," and when he was asked where will this experience will take him, he resonated, "I'm even minded, and I'll see where I go, where the opportunity leads."

Ohey Keegel le a

cousins of the bride, who kept the guest book; and Mrs. Vicki Meriwether of Sanford who at tended the bridesmaids.

After a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies, the newlyweds are making their home in College Park, Orlando.

The bride is vice president of

Sanford Scale Co., Inc. and the groom is accountant for Golfweek Magazine.

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Animals at the library

The Central Florida Zoo will be bringing live animals to the Seminole County libraries this summer.

The programs will be 50 minutes long and are designed for the whole family.

the whole family.

The programs are called "Florida Native Animale" and "Animale at Risk."

The schedule is as follows:

O'Thursday, July 5: "Florida Natives," 2 p.m., West Branch, Longwood (862-2262)

O'Thursday, July 13: "Animale at Risk," 3 p.m., North Branch, Sanford (822-2162)

O'Thursday, July 27: "Florida Natives," 3:30 p.m., Northwest Branch, Lake Mary (321-2419)

O'Thursday, Aug. 10: "Florida Natives," 3:30 p.m., Central

O'Thursday, Aug. 10: "Florida Natives," 3:30 p.m., Central Branch, Casselberry (539-4000)
O'Thursday, Aug. 17: "Animale at Rick," 3:15 p.m., East Branch, Oviedo (568-9150).

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SANFORD — The Idyliwide PTA announced the election of the following people to their board of directors for the 1995-96 school year: President: Catty Hoenig; vice president: Marilyn Van Winkle; Treasurer: Laura Loveland; Secretary: Paggy Morris.

Sports camps at SCC

SANFORD — The Seminole Community College athletic department is offering, three four-day sports camps for kids

ages seven to 14.

Participants will receive quality instruction in basketball, tennis, baseball, golf, softball and volleyball from members of

the SCC coaching staff.

The sports camps will be held on the main campus of the Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Boulevard in Sanford just off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Dates and times for the four-day sports camps are July 10-13; July 24-27; and July 31-Aug. 3 from 9 s.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration is at 8:30 a.m. the first day of each camp in Building H.

The cost is \$125 per person. Families enrolling more than one child per session will recieve a \$25 discount.

To find out more about the campa, call the SCC Athletic Department at 328-2090.

Class of 1995 had top-notch scholars

By VICKI BOCOMMEN Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County's six high schools graduated over 2,700 students earlier this month.

The students left our schools with an impressive record of

The class of 1995 had 54 National Merit Scholars.

These graduates scored in the top half of one percent nationally on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test

Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). This represents 1.8 percent of the graduating class which is almost three times the national average.

O There were three National Achievament Scholare and one National Hispanie Scholar among the 1966 graduates.

O Four hundred and eighty-five members of the graduating class qualified as Florida Academic Scholars which entitles them to four-year acholarships within the state of Florida.

O Beventy-four seniors graduated with a grade point average of 4.0 or higher.

Over \$13 million worth of academic and athletic scholarships have been awarded to date with additional scholar-ships being offered daily. Almost 63 percent of the

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graduating seniors will be at-tending a two- or a four-year

OSix percent of the graduates will be attending a vocational/trade school.

OAlmost eight percent of the graduates will enter the mili-

The remaining three per-cent will enter the work force without any poet-secondary

OThe graduating seniors will enter such prestigious colleges such as MIT, Harvard, Prinsuch as MIT, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicage, the University of North Caroline, Dube, Notre Dame, Johns Hopkins University, the Air Force Academy, West Point, Carnell, Emery, Dartmenth, Georgetown, Pursue, Columbia, Yale, Wales, Porest, Vanderbilt, William and Mary and most Florida colleges.

of universities. The 1995 class has students and teams which won state and national honors in debate, in art, in weightlifting, in golf, in baseball, in basket-ball, in band, in yearbook, in physics in deams, in singing physics, in drame, in singing, in newspaper, in volleyball, and in track.

OAnd, the class of 1998 included a 1996 Presidential Scholar and a National Tandy Award winner.

Seminole County young peo-ple are achieving great things around the county and across the nation. We just want to take this opportunity to congratulate them and show them off.

Christoper Ramon Carson, who recently graduated from Lake Mary High School, has received and accepted an appointment from the United States Military Academy at West

Point.

He is the son of Maureen
Carson Bravo of Longwood and
John P. Carson of Ft. Mill, SC. He will be reporting for his reception at West Point on June

Away at college Albany State College

Albany, Ga.
Alejandro "Ai" Holt has been
named to the Dean's List at the
Albany State College in Albany,

Ca.

He is the son of Nev. Anthony
Miller and Dr. Cynthia HoliMiller. He is the son of Lenora

He was a 1995 graduate of Lake Mary High School. ☐ Boston University Boston,

David Sauer and Jody Weisberg of Longwood were among the graduates at the

recent commencement ceremo-nies at Boston University.
Sauer earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics. Weisberg carned a Juris

Doctor in law. Damford Valversity-Cumberland School of Law Birmingham, Ala.

Kristin Lee Rusckert graduated from Cumberland School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree.

She is the daughter of Jacqueline Luther of Sanford and Remoth Rusckert of Lake Mary.

Site is a 1996 graduate of Lake Mary High School and surned for incinsions degree from the University of Florids in Gainesville.

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irocachero, NC Mercedes Herlinda Fresquez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fresques of Lake Mary, carned her bachelor of science degree in business from Greensboro Col-

lege recently.
She was also named to the dean's list at the college in the spring and fall semester in 1994 and the spring semester of 1995.



A scholarship for the not-so-great students

FORT LAUDERDALE - Students who make C's have a lot of potential and should get help with scholarships, millionaire Edward Seess believed. A \$4.5 million bequest he left to be a scholarships.

history, caught BCC adors by surprice. said Ann McGee, BCC vice president of development. "It's an incredible first gift."

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The bequest, announced Monday, represents 30 percent of Seese's estate and will benefit at least 250 Broward County high school students a year. With matching state money, school administrators expect the sife to swell to about \$8.5 gift to swell to about \$8.5

"He said the B's and A's could get scholarships, but the C's would be left out in the cold." said Seese's lawyer, Bill

Score, a real estate investor, died March 21 at age 86.

Other charities named in Seese's will were the Florida Philharmonic, Brevard College in Brevard, N.C., where he owned a house; Holy Cross Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, the Duke Cancer Center, and Ran-dolph Macon College in Ashland, Vo.

in his will, Seese singled out often capable of greater ac-complishments when relieved from the problems of outside employment while attending school."

He stipulated that the scholar-ships should go to "industrious persons who show promise ... preferably from Broward high schools"

Seese added that if there weren't enough "C" students to take advantage of the scholarships, the money could be awarded to students who get higher grades.

Scholarship recipients will be chosen by the school's student financial services department. Tuition is about \$2,000 a year.



John Lennon's portrayal of Private Oripweed in 1967's "How I Won the War" marked his first movie appearance without his fellow Beatles 1772 did Renald Lacry play and evil

Directed by Richard Lester, who had directed the Beatles in "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help" — the movie starred Michael Crawford, Roy Kinnear Ford? and Ronald Lacey.

1.) Which Andrew Lloyd Webber musical established

Michael Crawford as a superstar of the Stage?
2.) In which 1981 blockbuster

S:) Which 1966 comedy directed by Lacey - starred Crawford, Kinnear, Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers?

Let us know

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

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

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

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Health/Fitness

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CHLANDO — WESSATV, in partnership with Princion Hospital and Gooding's will be spotsoring a Healthy Labetyle Expe today at the Orienda Expe Center.

The Healthy Labetyle Expe will feature information in how to stay healthy, keep fa, have better nutrition, women's health

Principles Hospital will be offering a wide variety of testing in areas of blood sugar, effects area, dishetes, cancer detection, as will as occasioning on nutrition and hypertension.

There will also be continues every half hour by some of the leading distors and specialists in the area on a vast array of health-related issues.

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The Wessen's Center for Radiology is offering discount mammograms for those who call 804-7186 prior to the Healthy Lifestyle Expo to make an appetitiment.

The Healthy Lifestyle Expo will take place from noon until 5 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Counceling offered

The Pugge and Platin B. Creater Wellman Center is the advising controling services us a short term basis to analyse copie with lifestyle changes, problems in living and stress

management.
The services include assessment and evaluation, information and referral and ongoing counseling for up to aix sessions.
The counseler is Robbie Dedson who has a masters degree in social work from Florida State University and is a licensed clinical clinical social worker in the state of Florida.
Emotional wellness arminers are also offered on a regular

The cost of the sessions is \$55 per half hour for Wellness Center members and \$60 per hour for members. The cost for WellFast Clients is \$60 per session. To schedule an appointment call \$44-5606, ext. 248.

Prenatal classes offered

BANFORD — Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering a series of prenatal classes.

Jackie Bianco, RN will lead discussions on early pregnancy, labor, delivery, parenting, baby care and breastfeeding.

Advance registration is required.

The next series of classes will begin on Thursday, June 29 and will continue of successive Thursdays through Aug. 17.

The classes will meet each week from 7 to 9 p.m.

They will be in the hospital classroom at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Boulevard, Sanford.

For more information, call 321-4500, ext. 5766.

Aerobic training

South Florids Community College and the National Dance Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) are co-sponsoring a one day national certification workshop and a one day workshop on the latest industry trends on Aug. 19 and

Both workshops have been approved by both the NDEITA and the American Council on Exercise for continuing

information and a free brochures call 1-800-For more informat AEROBIC (237-6242).

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements, classes and seminars available to the public.

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

Many new drugs being studied for cancer

U.S. research-based phamaceutical companies are intensifying their efforts to combat cancer — the second leading killer of Americans.

The number of medicines in development for 30 types of cancer has increased from 124 in 1990 to \$15 today.

The number of companies development for pring these epharmaceuticals has doubled — from 40 to 90.

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Medicines in development include 40 for breast cancer, 57 for lung cancer, 31 for skin cancer, 30 for colon cancer, 26 for leukemia, 36 for lymphoma, 26 for procise cancer, 54 for saild tumors, 35 for overtan cancer, 14 for brain cancer and 10 for mancreatic cancer.

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A s e w P h R M A (t h e Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America) publication. "New Medicines in Development for Cancer," lists all of the 315 cancer medicines and identifies the companies developing them.

It also shows if drugs are still being tested, or if they are undergoing final Food and Drug Administration approval reviews.

This free survey is a valuable resource for physicians and the

patients they treat.

"New Medicines in Development for Cancer" shows that researchers are developing new ways to deliver medicine directly to tumors, enabling them to use stronger doses without harming healthy tissue.

Some new anti-cancer drugs are wrapped in envelopes of fatty material so that healthy body cells are not exposed to the medicine as it is delivered to tumors.

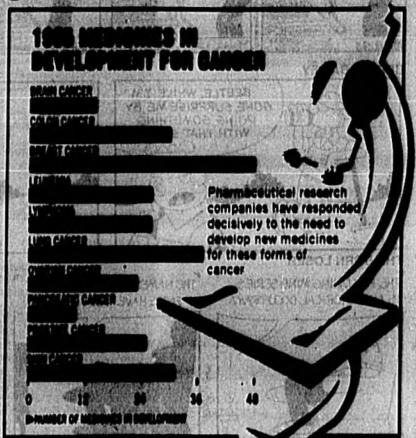
tumors.
In other instances, proteins in the body that seek out and destroy harmful substances are used to deliver medicine.

Researchers, using

sophistocated new biotechnology methods, are even working on ways to convert cancer cells into normal body

The battle of cancer, of course, is far from over.

The American Cancer Society estimates that in 1995, more than 1.3 million cases of cancer will be diagnosed and 547,000 Americans will die. The disease



But cancer, in many cases, no longer meens automatic death. Pharmaceutical advances are helping to improve the survival rate.

To get copies of "New Medicines in Development," Communications Division, 110 18th Street /NW. Washington, D.C. 20008.

Ashley Brown, S, had her vision checked as part of a public service project sponsored by the Seminole County Boy's and Girl's Club. Brown and other children had the chance to have their eyes examined for visual aculty as well as glaucoma and other diseases. On hand to do the desting were Busan Smith, a licensed optician at Peris. Vision in Altamonte Springs and Traci Washington, an optometric technician at that same store.

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A quarter of older Americans may suffer mainutrition

WASHINGTON - Despite WASHINGTON

America's reputation for plenty,
25 percent of people age 65 or
older may suffer from some form
of mainutrition, experts say.

One half of elderly hospital
patients are mainourished, as

patients are mainourished, as are two in five nursing home residents. Sixteen percent of all older people consume fewer than 1,000 calories per day. Poverty is an obvious and temmon cause, but the condition is perventy even among use who are not poor, according to experts.

"Too clien people just feets on concenies. They think poor opic den't keys the money to a the right kods." said Devah Clark, staff director of the strition forcesing latitative, a search group lobbying decises routinely servers their patients materities.

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"That's a risk factor, but we're seeing it regardless of income because of things like medications, oral health, mental health and functional status," she said.

Few doctors are trained to reostints mainutrition despite knowing that well-nourished elderly people become ill less often, recover from illnesses and injuries quicker and are less expensive to treat, said Julie Status, a member of the American Dietetic Association's government affairs team.

"When we say mainutrition we don't mean our typical definition of mainutrition, like a starving child in a Third World country," Status said, "You could look at someone and not know that they're mainourished. But in or a they are mainturished, that puts them at higher risk for additional disease and complications."

ting enough to eat or not eating the right foods, said Connie Benton Wolfe, executive director of both the national Meals on Wheels Foundation and the National Association of Nutrition and Aging Services Programs.

"It seems like a huge number until you start looking at what the causes might be," she said. "These are so many different causes that all of a sudden then the shallelle begins to not seem as sut of thes."

Advocates for the elderly said those causes include:

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those causes include:

— Depression or lack of social contact. A senior citisen who ests alone may believe cooking a complete meal for one is a waste of time and effort. Wolfe esid. And depression can take away a person's appetite.

That's especially true for widows and widowers, Clark said.

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widows and widowers, Clark said.

"Older people, because they are more likely to have lost spouses, are often depressed and not eating," Clark said.

— Mosility. An older person may have enough money to buy food, but have no way of getting to a grocery store and bringing food house, experts said. Elderly people who need help caring for themselves often can't cook.

— Unbalanced diet. The wrong combination of foods can lead to mainutrition, even among the overweight, fitams said.

Mainutrition "doesn't mean just lack of calories. You could be exting but not having enough esting but not having enough.

— Chronic iliness. The elderly population shows a higher in-cidence of chronic illnesses, and many of those conditions many of those conditions — diabetes, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, osteoporosis and anemia — are related to nutrition, Staues said. They also can be caused or aggravated by an improper dist.

 Medication. Some medica-tions or certain combinations of several different drugs can dampen appetite, Clark said.

"They may experience a change in taste," ahe said.
"They may get constipation or get drowey. These are all side affects that couse people from time to time to not est properly."

— Poverty, Many older people on fixed incomes simply can't afford to maintain a high nutritional status, experts said. According to Census Bureau figures, about 12 percent of all elderly are poor.

"Often they're making choices between food and heat or food and prescriptions." Wolfe said.

Advocates for the elderly want doctors and other health care doctors and other health care providers to check their patients' nutritional status as routinely as they check their blood pressure. An American Dietetic Association study showed that for every dollar spent on nutrition acreening and intervention, at least \$3.25 in medical costs are

Health care workers can gauge mutritional levels accurately by using one of several different questionnaires that sak about a person's eating habits, illneases, medications, weight, alcohol consumption and social habits.

Answers to each question are weighted through a point system, and the total indicates whether a patient is at risk for mainutrition, according to the Nutrition Screening Initiative, formed five years ago by the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Dietetic Association and the National Council on Aging. The group's initial focus was on the elderly,

"With so many of the elderly

"With so many of the elderly having health problems, we

need to be able to make sure that at least their nutrition is op-timum so that they can light off disease and remain healthier and have a better quality of life," Stauss said.

Cardiac rick screening

SANFORD — Find cut if you are in the high rick group for heart disease at Central Florida Regional Hospital's Cardiac Rick Profile Screening. Rick Profile Screening.

The test includes readings of cholesterol, triglycerides and HDL and LDL levels.

The acreenings are held on the first Priday of every month.

Participants are asked to register in advance at the main lobby of the hospital and bring the name and address of their physician.

Pasting is required for 12 hours prior to the acreening.

The next event will take place on Friday, July 7 from 8 to 10

a.m.,
The event will take piece at Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Houleverd, Sanford.
For more information, call 321-4500, ext. 5784.

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