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Special Friends make a plea for JC Football star

A man named Ron asked a woman named Karen to

Her eyes lit up the evening.

saying, "yes." Gently, Ron lifted Karen from her wheelchair and into his arms.

How her heart sang. "Joy to the World."

BY RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

Karen Rogers could have danced and sang all evening. That's what these Friday socials at the Westmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs are all about.

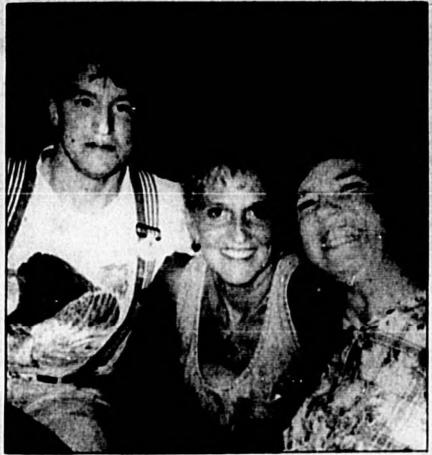
There was more to do than dance and sing this Friday, however More signatures were needed on

The Petition for JC.
"How many?" Karen motioned to her friend, Chris Drummond. "Ninety-two," he said. "Soon.

we'll have a hundred." Drummond held three yellow, legal-sized, lined pages. Some of the signatures were very large. Some wandered from their lines. Some

bore smudges. Perhaps from the tear drops. "JC loves us and takes care of us," said Drummond, who has cerebral palsy. We want JC to stay. This isn't right. We love her

very much." Atop Page 1. Drummond had written in capital letters: "A Petition to re-instate JC Robinson to the Altamonte Therapeutic De-



Chris Drummond and Karen Rogers share a moment with their Special Friend, JC Robinson. "We love her very much," Drummond said of JC.

The plea is directed to Bill James, the director of Leisure Services for the City of Altamonte Springs and to Ron Grasha, the deputy director of Recreation.

They're the ones doing JC wrong. say the Very. Very Special Friends of therapeutic specialist JC Robin-son, who for eight years has taken loving care of the developmentally

disabled and the elderly not only in working hours at Westmonte but in her own time at a variety of functions such as a swimming instructor for the Special Olympics.
As of Oct. 1, JC Robinson's posi-

tion is being eliminated.

In a letter he wrote to Drummond, who is a Board Member, on July 24. Grasha said the decision See Save, Page 3A



Dr. Ron De Vasto dances with Karen Rogers, whose heart sang yet felt a great hurt at a social Friday night at the Westmonte Recreation Center in Altamonte Springs.

charged in shooting

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

Jason Watts, a starting cen-ter for the University of Kentucky football team and a 1994 Oviedo High School graduate. was arrested Thursday after an accidental shooting of a teammate in Lexington. Ky.



Watts, 20, was charged with first-degree assault for the shooting of teammate Omar See Shooting, Page SA

City at work

By MARIA OREM Herald Staff Writer

City development was the focus of the Sanford City Commission this week. as was the condemnation of numerous properties within the city limits. Highlights of Monday's commission meeting include the following:

The commission adopted two ordinances; Ordinance No. 3349 will allow the annexation of a portion of property lying between Oregon Avenue South and Paola Road and between Rinehart Road and Kaywood Drive. Developers are seeking to rezone the property for multi-See Sanford, Page 3A

Notice some people clowning around more than usual?

International Clown Week

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

For a week, clowns all over the world will be juggling putting on skits and basically clowning around more than usual.

The reason?

International Clown Week. Founded by Walt "Wabo" Savage of Tranton, NJ. His goal was to honor past clowns and to give present clowns an opportunity and an excuse to do additional entertaining for various charities.

Every year, no matter which days they fall on, Clown Week spans August 1-7. Savage picked these dates because his two daughters had birthdays during that time.

On August 2, 1971, President Richard M. Nixon signed into law National Clown Week. Unfortunately. Savage died before his dream became reality, but his dedication to the cause and to the art of clowning kept his predecessors working until the

law was passed.

One of the main goals of Clown Week is to acquire a proclamation from each country. state, county and city that



Clowning around, members of Fun World Clown Alley, Inc., part of the Clowns of America International, back row: Pippick, Ali Bali, and Strawberry Sue. Front: Snuffy, Toot, Rosco and Cookie

have active Clowns of America International members. COAI is the governing body for all of the smaller chapters or Alleys. Activities during Clown Week

include putting on shows in

malls, at nursing homes, child care centers and/or hospitals. Delivering meals on wheels, serving food in soup kitchens or similar activities are also prevalent. Storytelling and educational seminars about clowning are often held in local libraries. Fund raisers are conducted for numerous charitable causes.

See Week, Page SA

Reasons vary for those drawn to jester's life

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

How many kids are around?

Luckily, some local residents were either never told that or didn't listen.

Clowning around has become a lucrative business venture as well as a great way for someone to enjoy his or her free time.

Clowns of America International, the largest and oldest clown association, has Clown Alley affiliates in America. Canada, Latin America and Europe.

One chapter of the Clowns of America is the local chapter. Fun World Clown Alley, Inc.

Comprised of clowns from all walks of life, the local Alley bring people together who love children, entertaining and

having a great time. "People get into clowning for various reasons." explained Alley President. Cookie (Carol Meyer). Some get into it through their families or to help with church functions while others choose to become

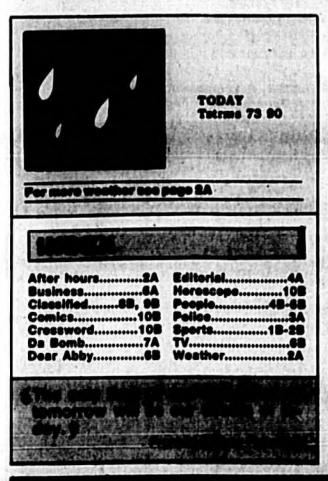
a clown just for a hobby or because they have an interest in working with children. Still others make this a full time. self-employment opportunity."

Whatever the reason, these clowns love their jobs.

Cookie has been entertaining children and adults alike with her antics for 12 years. She said she developed an interest in the field because one grandfather was a circus clown and the other used to take her to watch him.

After 29 years with a major airline. Cookie suddenly found herself unemployed when the airline went out of business. She had been dabbling in clowning part time, but when she had more time to devote to her real passion. Cookie decided to make it a full time business.

"I truly like performing and sharing with children." Cookie said. "It really does take a lot of effort to put on all of the makeup, get into costume and think of new games and stunts. But it's all worth it when you get out there and see someone. especially a child, light up because of something you did."



Sprucing up the community

Mennonite youth were in Sanford this week cleaning up areas along West 13th Street. More than 5,000 young people were in town for a convention in Orange County. During their visit, teens served on volunteer teams for 19 area community agencies. Shown are from left, Ronald Davies, Caleb Rusterholtz and Jason Landis. Seminole County sheriff's deputies escorted the teens during their 13th Street cleanup. Sqt. David Smith and Deputy Barry Brody stand by as the lot across from the Rescue Outreach Mission is spruced up.



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After Hours

Reagan in Arts on Douglas

Lake Mary artist Don Reagan has some of his wood sculptures on display at Arts on Douglas in New Smyrna Beach. Arts on Douglas is run by Ed Harris and Doris Leeper. The gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment, Tuesday through Saturday. Arts on Douglas is located on 123 Douglas Street. New Smyrna Beach. For more information. call (904) 428-1133.

Light Brigade to perform

The Light Brigade will perform Monday. August 4. at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets are on sale for 820, and, as of Friday, August 1, at 5 p.m. tickets were still available. The Light Brigade is part of the 1997 Florida International Festival by the London Symphony Orchestra. The performance will start at 4 p.m. Call (904) 255-1314 or any Ticketmaster

Laugh and listen every Tuesday night

Every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Black Box Theater located at the ArtsMall in Winter Park, two nationally acclaimed comedy circuit gurus Lou Angelwolf and Jeff Barrett will make you "laugh and listen" with their unique comedy show. The show is 100% entertainment with great comedy. music and spoken word. All proceeds raised from the 12 week show will benefit United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida's (UCP) Early Intervention and Pediatric Centers. The ArtsMall is located at 500 N. Orlando Avenue in Winter Park (corner of 17-92 & Webster next to Dillards). There is limited scating for shows. Admission is 85 for adults at the door. For more information, call Lisa McCoy at 841-4576.

Enzian announces China Cinema series

Enzian will present a special film series in conjunction with Orlando Museum of Art's Imperial Tombs of China exhibit. Beginning Sunday. August 3. and running through August 25. the New Chinese Cinema: Key Works from the Last Decade invites members of the community to immerse themselves in Chinese culture past and present. Each film will be shown twice, on Sundays at 2 p.m. and Mondays at 7:15 p.m. Regular Enzian admission applies to all screenings (84 for mattnees, 86.50 for evening shows), and series passes are

Imperial Tombs of China

Now through August 14, the Orlando Museum of Art is offering 82 off regular adult admission to the Imperial Tombs of China exhibit. This weekday special of 610 is available Monday through Thursday. Tickets must be directly purchased at the Orlando Museum of Art box office. Tickets for this special offer are available for immediate entry and do not require reservations. The exhibition is open Sunday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tlast ticketed entry: 7 p.m.) and Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. (last ticketed entry: 8 p.m.). The 90-minute tour is accompanied by an naudo guide, dur infriductor, voca companied by an audo guide, dur infriductor, voca companied by an admission prior the original highest of the local state of the l

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to the south with a water

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny with a 60% chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 90s. Lows tonight in the low to mid-70s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the mid-90s. Monday: Scattered showers. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the low to mid 90s. Tuesday: P.M. thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s. Highs in the mid 90s. Wednesday: P.M. thunderstorms. Lopus in the 70s. Highs in the 90s.

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High woles JJJ Get ready: Time to be warped!

Tsunami Beach Club hosts 23 bands Sunday

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- Get ready to be warped! It's the Vans Warped Tour '97 stopping by Tsunami Beach Club Sunday, August 3. Twenty-three bands will be performing throughout the day. The Warped Tour will host the Vans Amateur Skate Competition along with Pro Demo's from in-line skaters, skateboarders, rock climbers and bmx bikers. Plus, this year they've added the Mega-Pump Climbing Wall Competition.

The idea of the Warped Tour was conceived by Kevin Lyman and David Codikow. Lyman. who had worked to produce the first four Lollapalooza festivals. also promoted a series of West Const music, snowboarding and skateboarding AIDS benefits. Those events became the

inspiration for the Warped Tour, a cross section of the skate/surf culture and extreme cutting edge music. Much like the original vision of Lollapalooza, the goal was to deviate from the present state of commercialism in the music industry and get back to a more communal atmosphere. To that end, the Warped Tour set out to create an event where the musicians, athletes and fans could interact and participate in a full days entertainment at a fair price.

aligned themselves with Tom-Ross, Rick Roskin and Darryl Eaton at the Creative Artist Agency to handle the booking and packaging of the bands and the law firm, Gendler, Codikow and Carroll to negotiate the legal hurdles involved See Warped, Page 3A

Lyman and Codikow then



Reel Big Fish will appear at Taunami Beach Sunday.

SCC announces Fine Arts Gallery schedule

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community College has announced its 1997-98 Fine Arts Gallery Exhibition schedule. The Fine Arts Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To arrange special hours. special tours and for more information. call 328-2039.

The first exhibit for the 1997-98 season will be "Artistic License: A Showcase of Seminole County Artists". The exhibit will run from September 4 through September 25. This particular exhibit features the work of 26 Seminole County artists who will appear in the soon-to-be-introduced Seminole Cultural and Creative Arts Directory. The publication reception is September 18, from 5 to 7 p.m., with the introducnew directory that is being

The exhibit is from October 2 minute the

tober 30. The exhibit is called SCC Art Faculty Exhibition". The openting reception is October 2. from 5 to 7 p.m., with the gallery talk by the artists at 6

The next is Pat Hadfield's 'The Hurricane Series. This exhibit will run from November 6 through December 11. Hadfield, an art Instructor at Moravian College in Pennaylvania, will be presenting a group of drawings and paintings related to storms lery talk by Tomczak at 6 p.m. And lastly, and duricanes. The opening reception for this (29th Annual Juriet Studen Art Ent) this distribution will be November S Tribut 5 Quitent will be an eleplay from March 26 to p.m. to 7 p.m. with h gallery talk by Hada April 16. Opening reception is March 26.

field at 6 p.m. Utranit man 5 p.m. to 7 To coincide with Seminole Community tation at 6 p.m.

College's year long focus on Mexico, the gallery will present 'Daniel Ponzanelli: The Third Generation. This exhibition will take place from January 8 through February 5. Ponzanelli comes from a long line of artists from Mexico, Included in the exhibition will also be work by Ponzanelli's father and grandfather. The opening reception will be January 8, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with a gallery talk by the artist at 6

After "Daniel Ponzanelli: The Third Generation" two more exhibits of note will premiere in the gallery to round out the season. 'Anna Tomezak: Traveling Light Il' will be in the gallery from February 12 through March 12. Tomczak work mcludes assembled color image transfers from New York. Spain and Ivague. Opening reception for Tomczak's work is February 12 from 5 p.m. till 7 p.m., with a galoute finitional comes au frum 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., with awards presen-

Orlando **Theater Project**

By DAVID PRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD -- The Orlando Theater Project and Seminole Community College recently announced the 1997-98 season schedule for their respective troupes. OTP has just inked a contract with Seminole Community College for a second year in residence.

SCC's first production is The Mirror/The Intermediate Zone by Emilo Carballido from October 9 through October 19. This production is celebrating the culture of Mexico, which SCC plans to do in many other fine arts areas through the

1997-98 year. Camping with Henry and Tom by Mark St. Germain is OTP's first project, and it will run from November 6 through the 23rd. This is a play where Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Warren G. Harding try to escape civilization by going camping.

in early December, an SCC playreading called Times Square Angel by Charles Busch will premiere. The playreading will run December 4.5.6 and 7. The reading is in the spirit of the season with a Yuletide theme.

Educating Rita, a Pygmalion for our times, by Willy Russell, will run January 8 through 25 and will be performed by OTP. Then SCC follows up with the next two productions. Joined at the Head by Catherine Butterfield will run from February 26 to March 8. Then there is Stanton's Garage by Joan Ackermann. Stanton's Garage will run April 16 to 26.

The last play, Jake's Women. will be a co-production between OTP and SCC running from May 14 through 31. Jake's Women was written by Neil Simon. In addition to these plays. OTP will have their popular playreadings throughout the year.

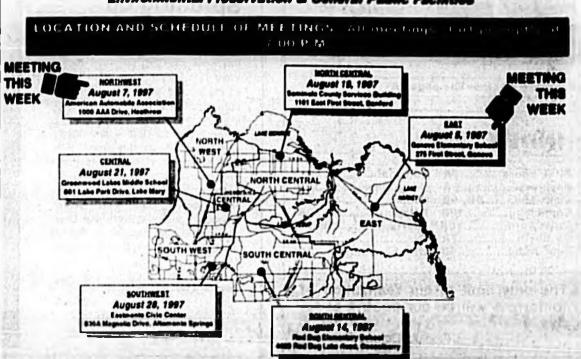
Performances for all shows See Theater, Page SA

We still need your help! Become involved. Find out how you have a say in the future growth and development of Seminole County. Working with you and your neighbors, we want to identify community issues, evaluate potential solutions to your issues and define the future of Seminole County.

Seminole County is evaluating its Comprehensive Plan using Community Input from you and your neighbors. During our May meetings we recorded what you had to say about planning issues that you believed were important to maintain the quality of life in Seminole County. In June meetings, participants ranked and offered solutions to the issues identified in June. August meetings will address how this process contributes to the future vision of Seminale County (see map below for specific dates and places) and how you can keep participating in the process.

Seminole County wants to build and continue partnerships with you, the community!

issues cover the following topics: Grawth & Development, Transports **Environmental Preservation & General Public Facilities**



If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Saminale County Congruhensive Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, Room 3167, or telephone (407) 321-1120, extension 7271: FAX (407) 324-

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Burglary charged

Richard Justice, 20. of 717 Monroe Rd., Lake Monroe, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Justice was charged with burglary to structure and arrested in the 5200 block of Michigan Avenue. Report said that Justice was also wanted on a violation of probation for battery.

QUAD squad on the job

Tomeka Thomas, 28, of 11 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Thomas was charged with possession of imitation controlled substance with intent to distribute, tamper with/ fabricate physical evidence and possession of drug paraphernalis. Thomas was arrested in the 1500 block of West 13th Street. Report said that Sanford Q.U.A.D. unit had made prior arrests in the area before for

Domestic violence arrest

Mark Simmons, 34, of 2708 Northlake Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police, Stamons was charged with battery (domestic violence) and arrested at his residence. Report said that Simmons put his hands around his wife's throat and started to choke her.

DUI charged

Jose Ramirez, 38, of 2101 Stonebrook Dr., Senford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Ramires was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of State Road 600 and Fairmont. Report said that Ramires was traveling at speeds in excess of 73 miles per hour.

Multiple charges

Leo Jackson, 19, of 700 E. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Jackson was charged with ulter forged instrument, grand theft and resisting without violence. Jackson was arrested in the 2500 block of Howell Branch Road.

Currency, uncashed checks, a refrigerant recovery card, a driver's license and social security card all totaling around 81,100 were stolen Thursday in the 2700 block of Druid Park

Bedroom furniture totaling 87.228 was stolen Thursday in the 3800 block of South Orlando Drive.

An RCA 27-inch color television worth \$350 was stolen Friday in the 2200 block of West 13th Street.

Yard tools totaling \$700 were stolen Thursday in the 100 block of East 21st Street.

8100 was stolen from a register at a business Thursday in

the 1500 block of French Avenue: 830 to 850 in cash and food stamps was stolen as part of an armed robbery on Thursday in the 1500 block of West Airport Boulevard.

A blue 83 Olds Cutless four door, Iteense plate number WKV00B, was stolen Friday in the 1900 block of Holly Avenue.

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was "based on what would be best over the long haul for each and every one of you and your loved ones. Mr. James and I fully under-stand the concerns that each of you as parents/guardians or volunteera have."

"No, they don't understand." said Drummond, who has personally hand-written letters to State Representative Lee Constantine and Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy.

Dana Cashin, an aide to Constantine, said she was deeply touched by Drummond's letter. The representative would be back Monday and would see it. she promised.

"We're all upset. Terribly up-set," said Valerie Cook of Altamonte Springs. Cook is at the Friday night dance with her 19-year-old son. Jerry who is socially and mentally disabled.

"JC puts Jerry and all those here ahead of her own family. Cook said. "She would be with them 24 hours a day every day if she could. She pours her heart out for them. She gives them her unconditional love. and they give her their uncon-

ditional love.
"Yes, they are trying to save her position. And I pray someone will hear them and do something while there is still time. If there is still time."

"This girl (JC) is so dedi-cated, said Ron De Vasto, a doctor of Clinical Hypnotherapy from Winter Park, who has come to the dance as a volun-

"Why they're doing this to her is beyond me." De Vasto said. "She gives thousands of dollars of her time to these kids. There is so much love between them."

Shirley Stanley, whose daughter Angela has Down's syndrome, began a petition of her own, and had gathered a page of signatures on Friday night from other parents and guardians.

"I feel it is a big injustice." Stanley said, "JC does every-thing for these kids. She com-municated with each of them. Some by sign language. She understands their every need.

They need said trust her.
"There would be no Priday dence like this.....all this is benuse of JC, She's the one that has put everything together. JC is their mother and best friend. Want to hurt these kids? Well, they couldn't have hurt them more than this."

Jim Collina, another volun-

teer, is very upset.

He bitimes "good old boy pulities" for the decision to eliminate JC Rebinson's position and hand things over to David Picciane, who has been an aide to Robinson.
"No man can do what JC has

done here," Colline said, "No one person can do what JC has done. She's rather fantas-

Collins said he believes Robinson was done in for having tried to arrange a sea cruise for the Special People in the community. She told her superiors, appears to the community of the told her superiors. community. She told her superiors, gained a verbal OK.
When an Altamoste city commissioner protested, Robinson was called an the carpet.

Colline and they suspended her without pay for three days, and took manny from her sal-sty to pay for pustage on mail-

ers concerning the sea cruise, which a dozen signed up to

On her first day back, JC Robinson was told her job would be over Oct. 1.

"An outrage," Collins said.
JC Robinson, an attractive
woman in her late 30's, has worked for more than half her life with the mentally, and physically challenged.

Her first job was in her hometown, Erie, Pa. She got the job before all her interviews were complete beity noticed something that was more profound than anyone could possibly say or present

in their resume. He saw JC at the swimming pool with a disabled young woman, who was swinging a set of conditioning weights.

One of the weights caught JC

on the aide of the head, knocked her off balance and into the pool.

JC emerged from the pool with a big smile, followed with an embrace to the young nan who had sent her fly-

JC had the job.



Chris Drummond solicits another s Coak of Alternonte Springe signs.

We Go The Extra Smile... It's the continution of going the extra mile and treating our customers by The Golden Rule. Vielt us. Our Low Prices Will Even Les To Last



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family projects . The 50acre tract will be the future atte expanded use by community for 850 class A sportments. user groups of the susseum and Ordinance 3350 limits noise civic center. Additions would levels to a maximum of 85 decibels within the city limits. Permits are required for any special events.

The City of Sar tion and Parks Department presented an estimate for a portable public address system to be used in the parks for special events. Including two speakers, the cost would be about 84,300, park officials said. The parks department also presented a bid from M.E. Rinkus to repair the roof at the civic/senior center at 401 E. Seminole Blvd. in the amount of \$17,080.

*City Manager Bill Simmons recommended that 17 properties at Bailey's Quarters be condemned. The building department recommended demolition.

Eviction proceedings will continue at the Pine Shadow apartment complex. The owner has authorized action via fax from England, according to a local representative.

Sanford Main Street Inc. reported that grants for signage have been awarded to Deltlah's, Deltlah's Too, Good-will Industries, Hutchison, Mamele & Coover, P.A., Downtown Decor & More, Jernigan Properties, Inc. The committee is currently designing a sign for Magnolia Avenue.

The Waterfront Steering Committee proposed major changes to Fort Melion Park.

off Lake Monroe. Plane for the west aide of the park call for civic center. Additions would be an art center, teaching stu-dies and outdoor sculpture gardens. Lake Carola could be reconfigured to accommodate more passive use of the park. A used for active recreation including a ball field and lighted courts. Also on the east side, a boathouse and dock facility could be built to accommodate water sports.

are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. SCC single ticket prices are 86 for general public, 85 for senior citisens and students from other schools, and free for faculty, staff and students. OTP single tickets are \$15 for Friday and Saturday evenings and \$13 for Thursday evenings and Sunday afternoons. OTP discounts are available for seniors, students, and SCC faculty, staff and students. ticket packages, starting at \$22, are on sale now through the SCC Fine Arts playreadings.

Warped

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with putting together a tour of this magnitude. Together with Vans, who is once again the ti-tle sponsor, the Vans Warped Tour will present the summ premiere featival tour offering the best in extreme music.

sports and lifestyle. Some of the bands that will perform at the Tour this year are The Mighty, Mighty Bos-stones, Social Distortion, Reel Big Fish, Pennywise and Sugar Ray just to name a few. The Vans Warped Tour will continue to donate a portion of the money from ticket sales of the proceeds benefiting the Camp Pacific Heartland, which is a summer camp for children who are HIV positive or living with AIDS. The '97 Warped Tour

will end August 5th. Tsunami Beach Club is the last leg of the Warped Tour in Florida. Ticket prices are





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LETTERS

Enjoyed story

Just a note of thanks in appreciation for reporter Maria Orem's efforts and time involved with writing the story entitled "The lost (wax) art of casting bronze sculpture," which appeared on page 1 of the July 13th week-end edition of the Sanford Herald.

All of us here at American Gronze Foundry enjoyed reading it, and seeing the great photographs taken by Tommy Vincent. His efforts are very much appreciated as well.

Todd Brittingham, the Fine Arts Director, and myself enjoyed meeting Mrs. Orem and Mr. Vincent when they came by the foundry, Best wishes for all the best in future endeavors.

Carol E. Mayer. Vice President - Sales American Bronze Foundry

Friend to art public

The Senkarik Paint and Glass has been a wonderful friend to the art public. For many years they have supplied art and craft supplies for the town when there were several art teachers available. Due to the scarcity of art teachers, they have closed out their art supplies department. The art public will miss the availability of these supplies, but do wish to give them a hearty "thank you" for the support of art in Sanford and Seminole County. We all wish you well in the future. Ashby Jones.

Sanford Member of Administrative Council Sanford/Seminole Art Association

'O' for Opinion

The new TV codes of content suggest some amazing possibilities. It may now be possible to make TV safe, not only for children, but for

The acreen would flash an "LI" (for liar) when a politician denied that money influenced his vote, or when a criminal lawyer, reduced to trying his chief in the action profitted to prove his client's innocence. We would also see "Li" when a prosecutor-denies ambition in hismotivation, or a tobacco CEO denies the obvious. Or a president can't remember what everybody else remembers, or a vice president

can't remember the law. The screen would flash an "ID" (for idiotic) when a grandstanding senator remembers witnessing a scandal that occurred before he was born, or a racist senator applauds black progress. We would see a "C" (for cowardice) when any of the clowns in Washington talk See Letters, Page 5A

Where to put a convention center

is a conference/ convention center in Seminole County a good idea? Yea! But if it is not located in, or near, the center of the the county, or if it is not extremely easy to access, than this is a major affront to those of us, a huge majority, who live in the south or centrally. We will not let it happens

The very best possible solutions, and as far north as we can support, is the Orlando Sanford Airport or the Seminole Community College off of the U.S. 17-92 corridor. With the development of the 17-92 corridor this could be a consideration.

Where are the rest of the commissioners on this issue?

If the convention/conference center is not located so that it can serve all of the citizens of this county then it will find major opposition and resistance by the taxpayers. I. for one, feel that the proposed sites, being discussed, in Lake Mary-Heathrow, will not benefit most of us and I mean the majority of the residents of this county.

this county.

We are tired of supporting Lake Mary. We paid deeply for the beautification of the Lake Mary Boulevard, and now it is time to ask the commission to stop bleeding the rest of the county while it throws militons of dollars into this area, and little consideration is given to the rest of the county. Where do the county commissioners stand who serve the rest of us con this issue? on this issue?

There have been enough blunders. Let's not add another.

Please tell me, and others, why you have ignored the county seat of Sanford?

The airport location and community college, while still in Sanford, would be accessible to

Think about this, Seminole County

ernest HATTON II

Ernest Hatton II is a veteran leards and is a civic activist in the

the vast majority of residents, especially after the improvement of 17-92. Where does the Mayor of Sanford and the City Council stand on this issue. If you want to help Sanford here's your opportunity. You will receive all the support you need for a convention/conference center at the Orlando/Sanford Airport and I am sure the private funding that is needed to proceed as soon as possible.

Sanford, the county seat, has been ignored year after year. Here is your opportunity to speak out and find support throughout the county. The City of Sanford can grow and become a very viable city through this convention/conference center and the growing Airport. Put the redevelopment of 17-92, the airport and convention center into one big picture and you have the beginning of a new

and vigorous city. Fight for it!

Development in and around the airport is vital and so is the waterfront. If Sanford does not light for this center then we must find a location further south. We will not support a

center to the far north or a location that is not accessible to most taxpayers in the south and center of the county!! The airport location will,

In the long run, prove to be the best location.
If properly planned and with prior
commitments this need not be a major tax burden. In fact, it could easily become 'a completely private venture within a few years. If support is not focused on the airport the growth of that airport will be much slower. At this point, interest seems to be at a high point. Possibly, investors in Great Britain may be interested. I certainly would think so. If it takes private investment to promote further interest in the airport, it could be forthcoming especially with additional investment from others who would benefit from the expansion of this airport.

My suggestion, the City of Sanford should step forward and contribute the land needed. The Orlando/Sanford Airport should huddle with investors in England and locally to find private investment opportunities that along with county participation would move this idea forward with limited support by the county after build-up. The 17-92 redevelopment abould be closely tied into this effort with a boulevard built from 17-92 to the airport.

This airport is ready to grow. Many of us would gladly use it. Talk about economic development. ...Here is an opportunity! Just think of the air traffic that is not being served because of lack of vision. I can remember when the Orlando Airport was SMALLER then the now present Orlando/Sanford Airport. We can have a very substantial airport.

But, you must have local government support which, in turn, will bring private investment.



In government: Elected officials vs. staff dominance

When you go to a restaurant, the watter brings you a menu to choose your meal from. Even at the most narrowly establishments, you have a choice of several entrees. Beef, chicken, pork, or seafood even if it's Italian, French, or an Oriental restaurant. You make your choice and that's what you get. But would you regularly go to a restaurant where you only had one choice---rare, medium. or burned to charcoal?

Not likely!

A staff dominated government to like that.

The people, through their elected representatives, are given one choice-blue for example. Those representatives, when they finally get to vote, may change blue to light blue, medium blue, or dark blue-but rarely can choose any other color. If the elected officials want green--forget it! How can a part time elected official, who works to support a family, have the resources or the time to research and then write up a competing proposal to one which staff has spent weeks on with the help of a dozen different government employees and taxpayer paid consultants? The only choice is to vote yes or not, or maybe lighten up the color a little.

A staff dominated government will then give the elected official the proposal at the last possible moment--specifically to prevent the elected official from having time to shop the proposal to community for input and feedback before his/her vote. That way the elected official only has the staff information to rely on. Over a period of time, the sheer weight of accepted proposals from the staff, using this method of dominance and dependence, plays on the subconscious memory of the elected officials. The staff becomes the elected officials' friend-much like the Stockholm Syndrome where hostages can emotionally attach themselves to their abductors over a period of time. Dissenters then become the public's enemy-at least in the mind of the elected official.

This is the "mushroom protocol" I spoke of in a recent column. It's where a staff dominates the elected officials by keeping them in the dark and covers them with lots of organic material to keep them from asking

A government which is run by elected officials first decides the color in open public debate-with plenty of public input on what is Board, whose first election pre-dated the best for the community is a whole. Then staff changes in determining actual system to give directions on the parameters of the fauturality, will be re-elected to a third term.



proposal to be generated by the staff. Whether the idea is staff generated or elected official generated makes no difference in this type of government. Staff is given direction and they

follow through with their best ideas.

The County Commission is an example of a government run by the elected officials. The School Board is an example of a staff County government. dominated directions which Commissioners give determine the color. School Board members worry about the shade once the important decision of the color has been made by the staff. The county manager is virtually invisible, concentrating on management of the components. The school superintendent dictates the direction of the school system and manages the components with little interference, other than the shade of the color, from the elected board members.

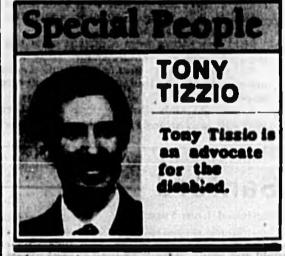
Seven years ago voters from all political parties in Seminole County chose to change from an elected superintendent to an appointed one. Three years ago, those same voters chose to change the School Board elections from non party affiliated to party affiliated. This made the party primary election in September Important in determining the public's representatives on the School Board. One year ago, voters had their first chance to try the new system. In the only contested race, the long time incumbent was defeated. Next year, voters will have an opportunity to determine whether the members of the School Already, Barbara Kuhn has declared that she will not run for re-election. For the other two. this will be the test of whether the tasues which caused voter approved changes in government, will carry over to their races.

From comments and practices in the School Board meetings, it would seem that the three two term members of the Board are not listening to what their constituents have already indicated are their hot buttons. The equivalent of a trap door at the apeakers podium has been installed at the direction of one member to silence opposition to the staff directives by limiting the length of time the public can speak to the Board. Another recently complained that a Board member was speaking into the microphone and facing the audience rather than turning and speaking to the Board members when discussing problems within a staff report. She pointed out that if Board members wanted to get proposals passed by the Board, they had better speak facing the Board rather than the audience. Another comment was made by one Board member to another that if they didn't have a prepared report to discredit the staff report. that they should keep quiet and not raise any questions. It's apparently not enough to just see the problem with the staff direction-the elected official has to marshal the resources and the time to do the job of the entire staff in order to have credibility with the older Board Members, who are used to staff dominance.

in the past, this type of attitude by elected officials was common on staff dominated governments like the School System. It still is today. The questions is, will it be tomorrow after three seats on the School Board are contested in the second election under the partisan primary system? Will votera complete a clean sweep of the School Board? Or are they satisfied with the current passive role of the school board member in determining effective and accountable school education in Seminole County? The pay is lousy and the hours are long-if one does the job they are elected to do.

One alternative being discussed by two groups is to return the superintendent's position to an elected one. You could see that as a referendum put on the ballot in the year 2000. Coincidentally, that is when the current

superintendent's contract will be up.
You'll make the choice in September 1996.



Words

Today's column has two sides. It will reveal some things about childhood done in the hope of encouraging children and their parents and it will show the power of Words, writing and communication in general. Words can be the great equaliter. They can make friends of enemies, they can encourage or discourage and they can help

How or what we say is important for all of us, especially in this, the age of communications. The disabled are no exception. Because we have physical disability, some of which make it difficult or impossible to speak at all, speaking well can be only a dream. Sometimes with a little perseverance, we can all achieve our

As children, many of us try to learn a skill or talent to distinguish us, in a positive way. Many times this helps us survive life's trials and tribulations. Disabled children especially, can, and should, learn these communication skills, if for no other reasons than to bolster their self esteem.

Some Personal Thought: When I was a boy, a neighborhood kid got in a verbal confrontation with me. As it kept up, the verbal fencing, the young man told me that all I could do to say words. At the time of the encounter I thought it was a terrible insult, but I remembered this encounter and that young man's words.

Many years later I thought, 'you know, he was right." Words do and have meant a lot to me. They have taken me from a shy disabled kid from New York to being Central Florida's First Disabled Journalist, along with my community affairs TV show also called "Special People" 1981-87.

Yes, words and writing have always meant a lot to me. I learned at an early age that they can focus attention away from a person's disabilities and on the true person themselves. Be it writing, speaking or just ling a joke, words can take you from shy and introspective to outgoing and self assured.

The question now seems to be, how can we teach disabled children better communication skills? This is much needed because many disabled kids, and adults, are shy and afraid to express their true feelings. In this age of public achool cutbacks, many people may ask how can we justify spending extra funda on a select group of students?

The answer to the above questions is simple. We cannot afford not to. A disabled child who is better educated in writing and communications. Is happy...self motivated and independent. I guess when you think about it. jake would apply to any child.

Letters-

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about sending our military to "kick butt" in some foreign hot spot, because people who have actually served their country don't talk such nonsense. And the screen would flash an "SS" (for sanctimonious slobber) when selfstyled moral arbiters lecture the rest of us on family or moral values.

Our local TV news stations would flash "B" (for baloney) every time they tout a Doppler radar, or a "U" (for unbelievable) when they promise an exclusive news story. Or flash that "IM" (for imbecilic) when the reporter is hyped as "live" (as opposed to dead?), or an "SI" (for sickening) when the reporter badgers a griefforn family member for a reaction.

The codes we will never see on our TV screen are "T" (for truth) and "H" (for honesty). That would destroy advertising and political posturing, and that would be terrible, wouldn't

William Sheffield Sanford

Going on with life

Dear Citizens of Sanford.

This is a letter that I have been thinking about a long time, in order for me to feel better and try to go on with my life and to stop praying, dwelling, talking and thinking about what might have been if things had been done

I feel like I need to write this letter. I am not going to use any names, but the people will know who I am talking about if they have any

My husband. Johnny, started to work for the Sanford Police Department in October 1964. It was a small department down on the lake front. He had to walk the Sanford Avenue beat from 12 midnight until 8 in the morning. His night off was on Wednesday. We had three children and I was pregnant with our fourth. The pay wasn't much, so in order for us to make it, he worked a part-time job plus went to the Orlando Police Academy. He did this for about two years. He was a good man, husband and father. The only thing he did wrong was to work too hard.

In 1972, to better ourselves, we started a chain-link fence business. We went down and got the permits and license from the city hall. which they sold us. But when the Sanford PD saw that we were making money, they told him he had to give it up or quit and force because a policeman couldn't have a business. Well, with four children in school, he couldn't take that chance, so he gave up the business. He went back to working part time jobs plus being a dedicated police officer.

Then in 1975, we bought 12 houses on Southwest road. He worked hard to make them livable. When we were beginning to see something good come of it, he was told he couldn't keep them because a tenant went to city hall and complained about a police officer owning the house he rented. The man we bought them from his brother-in-law was a judge. He told us legally there was no way we had to give them up but he said they (SPD) could and would make it so hard to work down at the station, so we gave them up.

When he wouldn't lie on another officer, he was passed up for Licuterlant three times. 1 don't know about now but back then if you passed the test and had been there the

Forest Park Circle, Longwood,

died July 31. 1997, of chronic

lyn. III., he moved to Central

longest, you got the promotion. After the third time, he told them if he didn't get it the next time, he would go before the Civil Service Board. He got it.

I know some people are going to ask why I didn't get a job, but we have five children and he believed the wife was suppose to stay home and be a wife and mother, so I guess I did something right because all five of our children have turned out OK.

In 1978, he was promoted to Chief of the Detectives and believe me, he worked a lot of hours, days, nights, and most week-ends. Well. on October 28, 1980, he had a heart attack. One of the officers was at the hospital to ask me if he was going to retire, before I was told that he had a heart attack. He was 44 years

So, he went back to work. He did well until July of 1981. The medicine messed him up. As his regular doctor was out of town, the other doctor put him in the hospital on a Tuesday to regulate it. When he got out on Priday, the City doctor, the Chief of Police and the City manager had him retired, but his doctor wouldn't sign the papers. He said Johnny, being so young, would be better off to work if he took his medicine, stayed under his care and not work as meany hours. and not work so many hours.

Well, they put him working 11 at night until 7 in the morning. This is what he got for all the years of honest and dedicated hard work for the city. If you have read the papers or kept up with the police department, you would know there have been many that did a lot worse than work themselves into a heart attack. So, in October of 1981, he couldn't take it anymore, so he retired with \$280.23 a month. We had to apply for SS disability, which he got because we still had two children in school. He got that for eight months, then he got a letter that it was to stop. We had to hire an attorney to get it reinstated. In December 1981, he had another heart attack. They told me he died 7 times. In February 1982, he had to have open heart (four by-passes) surgery. They said his chances coming off the table were slim, so he told me what to do if he didn't make it. He didn't want a police funeral because he said if they couldn't help him when he was on his feet, he didn't feel like he needed their help after. He thought he had six friends to carry him out. Several officer's wives asked me why he worked like he did. It was because that was the type of man he was. When he got his paycheck every two weeks he knew he had carned it.

From what we hear, there was one police officer who tried to do something to help him and he was put over on 13th Street to walk the

Johnny lived four years after the heart surgery. We built some good memories and he got to know his children. He passed away April 6, 1986, the week after Easter, on a Sunday morning. I have been getting the 8280.23 a month until April 1992, then it was stopped. So I will go on until one day, we will be together again.

I don't know whether they will publish this letter in the paper or not, but I know it has made me feel better writing it. Sincerely, Shirley Parker.

Wife of Lt. Johnny Parker Sanford

We must work together to stop animal abuse

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

Helnous. Disgusting. Heartbreaking.

There are not enough words to describe the gut-wrenching. hideous program that ap-peared on a cable movie channel Thursday night.

There was murder, mutilation, torture...no regard for

Worst of all, it was a true

I began watching what I thought was going to be a show about pets and animals that would depict how cute and lovable they are.

Instead, after 15 minutes of the show. I had to turn it off. I could no longer stomach the atrocities that were on my television. As tears ran down my face and I thought I was going to be sick, I grabbed for the remote to quickly remove the pictures from the screen.

For 15 horrible minutes, anyone watching the same channel was shown real people torturing real animals in ways that Hitler and Stalin could never have fathomed.

In the name of science, dinner and what some mentally disturbed people thought was entertainment, cats, dogs, pigs, rats, cows, sheep, buils and birds were mangled beyond recognition.

Living, breathing creatures were sliced, beaten, stuck with everything from needles to knives, and made to suffer in ways that are inconceivable.

I still cannot remove the images from my mind.

Why is it that man thinks he can do whatever he wants to the animal population? Be-cause we can talk or walk on two legs, does that make it our right to put something through so much pain and ag-

ony?
I understand that people need to eat. I am not so caught up in my belief in animal rights that I don't realize

But why the suffering? Why the total inhumane treatment the total inhumane treatment of a living being that has feelings, a heart, bland surning through its veins, nerve endings and a brain, that realises what's going on?

Members of the human race are so caught up in being superior to everything, including each other, that their human

integrity falls to the wayside.

Day after day the newspaper and television news are filled with stories of animal abuse. Luckily, most people don't see what I saw on television.

They should be grateful. Why on Earth could anyone hear the screams of an animal, see its tiny body wracked with pain and yet continue to inflict abuse on the suffering creature?

I am so angry and hurt that someone I would consider my equal under any other circumstances has absolutely not one speck of decency or compassion in their body.

I am even angrier that the people who have the power to do something about this outrage ait back and do nothing.

When did the basic premise of love for all creatures become an ugly, non-feeling. abusive sickness?

It will take quite awhile for the images that I witnessed on television to leave my

I can still see those helpless kittens being beaten to the point that they were still alive but unable to move a muscle while some disgrace to mankind pulled it from its cage by its ear so he could feed it to someone. That animal was still alive and suffering.

My mind keeps turning back to a bull in a wooden pen that suffered kicking, stabbing and punching for three hours be-fore its body finally gave out. That beautiful creature suffered all that time before it finally died a violent and needless death.

The people that do these things are a perversion of society and there must be a way to prevent this from continu-ing. There has to be a way to make people understand that animals feel pain and suffer and do not deserve to be tortured just because they are not able to speak or make decisions like we can.

Animals are precious. They are living beings. They feel

They deserve to be treated

with respect and dignity.

Look at your pet. Think about your neighbors pet. See that rabbit scampering across the lawn and that bird chirping in the tree?

Now think about what I saw on television and what is happening everyday to ani-mals just like them.

I cannot think of anything more disturbing.

Everyone needs to take responsibility. Stop your friends from hurting animals. Teach your children how wrong it is to torture anything and how to love and respect all creatures. Report your neighbor who is mistreating their pet.

And please, stop getting pets you can't or don't want to care for. Fix your animals so they don't continue to have offspring that are murdered in the pound at alarming rates every day. If you want a pet. there are so many at the Humane Society or the pound (where they are destroyed) that need good homes. Check it out. That's where I got my Frankie and he's the light of

I hope to never see another program like I did last night.

If I saw all of that in only 15 minutes, can you imagine what goes on in an entire day? It must stop.







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> was also an Army veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife. Kath-

heart disease. Born in Glen El-

Richard N. Awsumb, Jr., 77, tan Club, Memphis, and Ameri- gianna Ensminger, Memphis; can Institute of Architects. He five grandchildren. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Alta-

monte Springs. Florida in 1987, He was a re-tired architect. Awsumb was a member of Bellevue Baptist Springs: daughter, Becky Sand-Richard Golson,

Richard Golson, 83, North Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died July 31, 1997. Born in Birming-ham, Ala., he moved to Central Florida in 1995. He was a mechanical engineer. Golsan was a Baptist, a Mason and was also an Army veteran of World War

Survivors include daughters. Sherry Strachn, Casselberry. Glenda Collins, Hollywood; four grandchildren: grandchild. one great-

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs.

GEORGE A. KAISER

George A. Kaiser, 91, West Highway 426, Oviedo, died July 30, 1997. Corn in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1972. He was a salesman. Kaiser was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and a Free and Accepted Mason.

Survivors include sister. Grace McGinn, Quebec, Canada. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Goldenrod-Winter Park

Chapel.

DAVID WESLEY LOWERY

David Wealey Lowery, 71, Nar-cissus Avenue, Sanford, died July 31, 1997. Born in Truman. Ark., he moved to he moved to Central Florida in 1973. He was a truck driver. Lowery attended Seminole Community Church and was also a Navy veteran of World War II.

include Survivors Nancee: son, Stephen Ammon, Sanford: daughters, Vicki Ammon, Sanford, Jeanne Stephenson, Kenosha, Wis., Pat Adams,



Texas: brothers, Lee, Missouri, California: sisters. William. Gladys Stolze. Missouri. Alice. St. Louis, Doris, Arkansas; stepmother, Claire, St. Louis; 14 grandchildren: grandchildren. two

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Ceme-tery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary.

ELIBA MONTALVO

Elisa Montaivo, 86. Nancy Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died August 1, 1997, Born in Hormigueros, Puerto Rico, she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a seamstress. Montaivo was a Catholic and a member of the Ladies Carmet Workers Union.

Survivors include son. Jesus Silva. Bronx. N.Y.: daughter. Grace Silva. Altamonte springs: four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran-Forest City Chapel. HELEN H. PELL

Helen H. Pell, 68, SR 415.

Osteen, died July 31 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born in DeLand she was a lifelong Central Floridian, a homemaker, and a breeder of registered Doberman Pinchers. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

She is survived by her husband, N. Edward Pell; daughter. Dianne Schocklin, Osteen: sons. David. Darrell and Daniel, all of Osteen: mother, Jessie Hayman, Sanford; sister. Betty Bishop, New Smyrna Beach and eight grandchildren. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

HELEN H. PELL

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.Funeral Services for Helen H. Pell.
68, of Osteen, who died Thursday,
will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the
Granskow Funeral Home Chapel.
Interment will follow at the Osteen
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IN BRIEF

NEWSMAKERS

- Wayne Melecim of Sanford has enrolled in the electronics engineering program at ITT Technical Institute in Maitland.
- Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy Morris has been appointed to serve as vice chair of the Florida Association of Counties' (FAC) Finance & Administration Policy Committee: a legislative committee tasked to determine legislative initiatives for the 1996 Session. Morris will also be responsible for meeting with members of the Florida Legislature to educate and to communicate the position of local governments on issues pertaining to economic development, finance, taxation, transportation, and labor.

Morris, who also serves on FAC's Board of Directors, has been instrumental in shaping FAC's position on telecommunications issues. He is actively involved in transportation issues via the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Advisory Council and avidly supports economic development and tourism. He is chairman of the MPO.

The Finance & Administration Policy Committee is comprised of elected officials representing counties with diverse demographics.

- Bob Urban of Orlando, coordinator of construction services for Seminole County Public Schools since 1994, has been appointed to the state's newly created Public Schools Construction Study Commission. Urban is a uniform building code inspector and a certified structural masonry inspector.
- The SeniorNet Learing Center of Central Florida recently earned honors for its Internet Web Page in a national competition over one hundred other learning centers. To view the page, visit http://www.magicnet.net/srnet1/index.html.
- David L. Vorpagel has been named director of field leadership for Aid Association for Lutherans. Vorpagel serves as a general agent in Maitland. AAL provides life insurance and retirement products to its 1.7 million members.

DATEBOOK

- The Lake Mary-Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold an open house Aug. 6 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at 101 international parkway. Heathrow. For information, call 333-4748.
- The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold its business connection luncheon Aug. 8, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Marina Hotel. Guest speaker Frank Brogan, commissioner of education, will discuss the future of education. For information and to reserve, call 322-2212.
- The Seminole County Expressway Authority will meet August 27 at 3:30 p.m. at the County Services Building, 1101 East First St., Sanford. The topic of will be the proposed GreeneWay "Missing Link" between U.S. Highway 17-92 and Interstate 4 in Seminole County. For information, call 323-2500, ext. 5740.
- The Alliance and The Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce will present the second annual Minority/Women Business Enterprise Showcase Expo Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Orlando Expo Center. For information, call 834-4404 or 428-5860.

COMPANY NEWS

- Tri City Electrical Contractors Inc. of Altamonte Springs has won two contracts with Cone Commercial of Tampa and DCC Constructors with a value of more than 82 million. In addition, Tri-City has secured contracts with R.R. Simmons Contraction Company of Tampa for a combined value of \$2.2 million.
- Gilbert & Menjura Merketing of Longwood, has been elected to the American Association of Advertising Agencies

DEVELOPMENT

- Otympia Homes of Altamonte Springs has completed a new model. The Tamarind, at its community of Tuscawilla Club in Winter Springs. The four-bedroom home features 2,500 square feet of living space and is priced at 8249,000.
- The first four holes at the Alsqua Lakes golf course are currently under construction. The 170-acre course, designed by Tom Pasio will have eight lakes and about 30 acres of Florida plant life.

WE WANT TO KNOW

Readers may send Seminole County business news to the attention of Maria Orem at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771-1667, or call 322-2611. Our fax number is 323-9408.



Rocky Perroni, right, co-chairman of the Greater Orlando Association of Resitors Annual Spring Charity Golf Classic, presents a check for \$1,600 to George Terry, executive director of the Boys & Girls Club of Central Florida. More than 130 getters and 20 spensors participated in the event at Sebal Paint Country Club in Longwood.

Service sets business apart

By KELLIS WERNER Herald Staff Writer

When shopping for home furnishings, customer service sets some businesses apart.

Farmer's Furniture, located at 2440 S. French Ave., Sanford offers a wide variety of brand name products ranging from furniture to electronics to appliances.

Store manager Doug Atkinson helps local residents feel comfortable with their shopping experience.

"I have been in Sanford all of my adult life," Atkinson explained. "I love this town and I have been a large part of the community. My family is here and I try to treat my customers like I want my family treated."

Atkinson has been in Sanford since 1961 when he was stationed here with the United States Navy. Before being transferred to Virginia for two years, Atkinson met his wife, Helen and the two of them moved back to the area as soon as he retired from the military.

Starting his post-military career with a local furniture store. Atkinson kept busy in his limited spare time with his rapidly growing family. He also became involved in the community through his church, Central Baptist and also by coaching youth sports.

Wilson-Myer furniture was very happy with their newest find and Atkinson was promoted to branch manager of the Apopka store, where he remained until the company went out of business.

In 1980, a career change found Atkinson in the credit business, first with a loan and finance company and then with a mortgage company.

a mortgage company.

During this time, Atkinson and his wife were raising their six children while trying to balance family with two careers. Adding to the juggling act, Atkinson coached everything from Pee-Wee football to Little League baseball in his spare time. In fact, Atkinson became so involved in youth



Horald Photo by Tommy Vo

Store manager Doug Atkinson helps customers with their needs from the time

helps they walk into the door to the time delivery.

sports that he helped charter both the Sanford Youth Baseball Association and the Sanford Gymnastics Association. In addition, he helped form the Sanford Church Softball

When the mortgage company that he worked for went out of business. Atkinson joined Farmer's Furniture as the head of their credit department.

"It was a natural move to go into the credit department after being in the business for 13 years and having experience in the furniture industry." Atkinson explained "Farmer's Furniture had such a good reputation and I liked that it was a business that people could trust."

On June 1. Atkinson was promoted to store manager. He said that he intends to con-

tinue the successful traditions of Farmer's Furniture.

The furniture store carries name brand products such as Broybill, Astro Lounger, Samuel Lawrence, La-Z-Boy and Berklin.

Appliance lines such as Whiripool, Kitchen Aid and Roper fill the store. In addition to electronic equipment from RCA, Sharp and Zenith.

All house furnishings are priced with the middle income family in mind. In addition, if any other full service furniture store is offering the same merchandise for a lower price. Farmer's Furniture will match it. In-house financing is also available.

Making the prices even more competitive. Farmer's Furniture

offers free delivery and set up with every purchase. And the same person that sells the furniture delivers it.

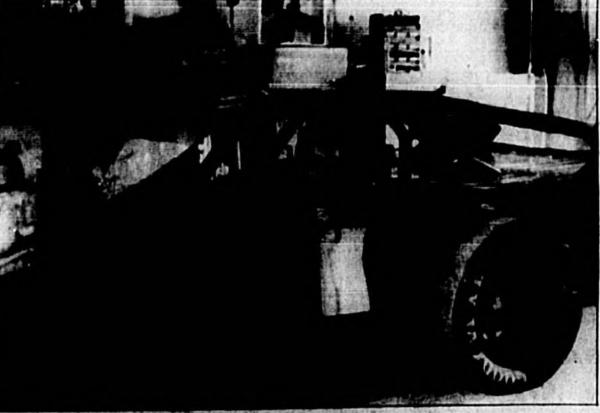
"We believe that if the sales person also brings the merchandise into the customer's home, there is even more accountability." Atkinson said. "The customer is with the sales person throughout the entire process so they know that what they are told is the real thing."

Atkinson knows all too well what the needs of the community are and what people expect from their local businesses. His entire family is still in the area, including his six grandchildren. Atkinsonsaid that he believes that because he has been in the area for so long and is such an invegral part of the community, he is better able to serve his cus-

And the customers are responding, he said, Farmers Furniture is a place the consumer can trust and where they can get the highest quality furniture for the best price.

Atkinson guarantees it.

For Personal



Hank Senders with one of his care at Sanders Motorsports in Longwood.

Talking and racing is what Sanders does best

By BOB GOFF Special to the Herald

Hank Sanders can't decide which he likes best-racing stock cars or talking about the races. On most Priday nights, the Lake Mary resident can be found at the Orlando Speedworld track with his V-8 powered open wheeled modified. On Saturday nights he's in the announcer's booth at the New Smyra Speedway, talking almost as fast as he raced on

Priday.

Talking comes naturally to the owner of Sanders Motor-sports in Longwood. He's an advertising executive who was good enough to be able to retire early-Hank's only 41. He claims that he rose in the corporate ranks because he didn't let his enemies get a word in edgewise. His business background, however, doesn't explain his love for racing.

As he tells it, he got involved in racing after gains 55 the

races one slow night about five years ago. He thought it looked like fain so he bought a runabout and started bending fenders with the best of them.

Now, he's been in the winner's circle in every class he raced in.

Sanders Motorsports is Hank's escape from the boredom of retirement. He buys and sells a few cars here and there. But mostly his shop builds or maintains race cars for an ever increasing clientele. Drop by and you'll find everything from a four-cylinder bomber to a classic Shelby Cobra.

Hank's an sd man's dream. Not only is he tall, good-looking and articulate, his flance, Nancy, is better looking and twice as smart. She's a production manager for an adagency. At the local tracks, they're Central Florida's answer to Chevolet's Jeff and Brooke Gordon.

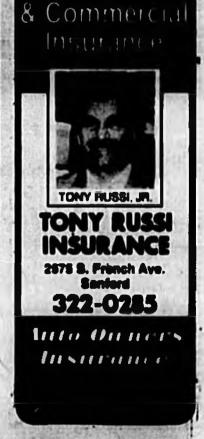
Despite being in a position

every local racer wishes he or she could be in, Hank is still a promoter for entry level racing. Need a speech-call on Hank. Want to show your school what a race car looks like-call on Hank.

Last year Hank and some of his racing buddies were guest apeakers at several Seminole County high schools, talking about racing, explaining safety rules, and encouraging students to get involved in racing at any of Central Florida's many racing venues rather than showing off on the streets and highways. Oh yes, and stopping the student body dead in their tracks when he fired up the unmufflered race car during the Junch period.

Hank said he hopes to expend his tour this year to include elementary and middle

Talkative, funny and interesting-Hank , Sanders is a Seminole County resident you

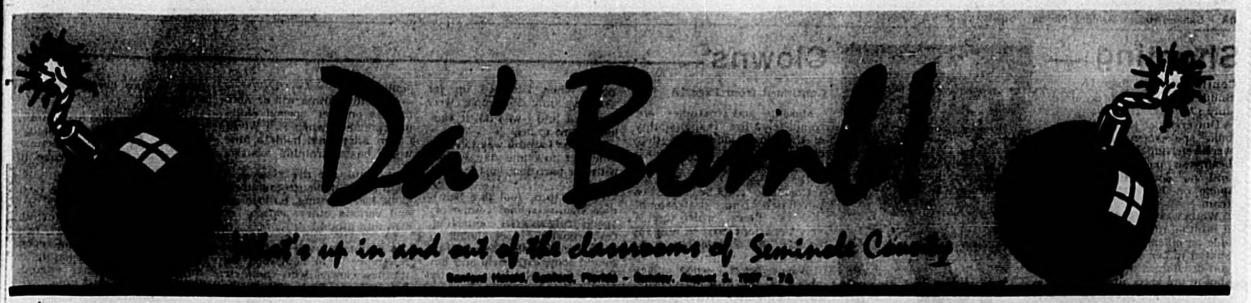


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bout your boo? Either Da Bomb himself or one of his lackies can head on out and find out what's up and maybe make somebody famous while we're at it.

De Bomb hears some pretty stinky thing bout the bathrooms at Brantley. Whassup with that smell?

What's up with the reserved parking at Semi-nole? Somebody told Da Bomb that the teachers get all the good spots and the students have to walk too far.

Yo. Lakeview Middle School! De Bomb's hearin' that everybody's packin' an extra 60 cents every day to buy Hawaiian Punch cuz the milk and iced tea are tastin' kind of rank.

hears getting kinda crowded over at Brantley.

While we're at it. here's a few thoughts. You know what's best about the start of school? De Bomb sez it's a whole new season of The Simpsons but he's not too cool on no more

Beavis and Butt-Head since it got cancelled. On the other hand. sorry MLS, but Da Bomb just doesn't get the X-Files.

Then again, it's been a coupla years since Da Bomb went to da prom.

Cristen loves horsing around

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

All summer long. Cristen Edison would be up at the break of dawn, heading out to clean horse stalls while the rest of her classmates at Sanford Middle School enjoyed their summer rest.

Cristen is far from a typical eighth-grader and you'll see

that shortly.

Consider this: how many kids are up at the crack of dawn, caring for horses under the hot Florida sun all day without expecting a dime?

She did it for the love of her own two ponies - Dovie and Little Bit o' Snow - and

worked of the cost of their grooming and training. She has been rewarded for her hard work, too.

Cristen has her entire bedroom lines with ribbons and trophies for competing in horse showmanship shows with Little Bit o'Snow. Over 50 of her ribbons are blue and there are more to come.

She competes in Englishstyle, a competition in which she poses with her horse in different positions. The competition is so strict that so much as an ear out of place on the horse could cost points.

"It's like the ballet of riding." Cristen said. Bee Cristen, Page SA



Cristen Edison, an eighth-grader at Sanford Middle School, poses with her horse, Little Bit o' Snow. They

compete together in riding competitions for the Seminole County 4H Club.

Lauren Ligac - ask anybody!



Lauren Ligac with her cats. atends the Page Academy

By BOB GOFF Special to the Herald

Lauren Ligac is a special kid. Ask anyonel

Ask her teachers, the Director of Page Academy. Ask her mom and dad.

You see, Lauren was born three months premature. It was touch-and-go for a long time for Lauren. But she mirvived - and thrived. Now, at nine, she could be the poster child for anyone from the Humane Society to President Clinton's drive to put the Internet in every school.

You have but to visit Lauren for a short time to be right at her level-on any number of topics. She's a school volunteer, does peer tutoring is involved with an accelerated Math Program at school, the 200 keeper of a menagerie of animals and an accomplished

typist who surfs the Internet and E-Mail's a growing list of family and friends.

"So much to do--and so little time to do it' she said, while trying to decide whether to help mom by washing the pit bulls in the back yard or complete some more experiments with her Smithsonian Microchemistry set.

A peck at Lauren's bedroom reveals a lot about this young lady. Of course, you have to go down the hallway past the life-size cow grazing on the carpet. The cow, one of her mother's craft projects. sets the mood for a coom that should be featured in a maga-

"I spent three hours cleaning it up," she says, dismissing the effort with a wave of her hand. She is probably the only 9-year-old with her own See Lauren, Page SA



Robert Guy, at St. Jemes Church in Senford, w the Year at Pine Crest Elementary School last year.

Crest the right Guy

By COURTNEY LEFFEW Herald Correspondant

Courtney Leffew is a senior at Seminole High School and is doing a Teacher of the Week

profile for Da Bomb. Thousands of students have graduated from Seminole High School every year since 1908. Have you ever wondered where all the former football players

had gone? You can find former graduate Robert Guy in various places. Since graduating from Seminole Guy went on to Hampton Institute in Virginia to play football for four years and receive his major in Business Management.

He moved and traveled for a couple of years but decided to come back to Seminole County. He now works at Pine Crest Elementary teaching fifth graders and recently received the school's 'Teacher of the

Community involvement is very important to him and says it is a "must." He also works at St. James Church in Sanford. During the summer, he helps with Sanford Housing Authority tutoring young kids, teaching them self-esteem, problem solving, and life skills. He also is a single father.

Guy feels being able to set an example and being there for See Guy, Page SA

Megan Patricia Hay. of Heathrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hay, graduated with a degree in Interior Design from High Point College in North Carolina.

Amanda Marie Luke, a junior mathematics major at Mars Hill College in Mars Hill. N.C., was named to the Dean's List for achieving a 3.5 or better grade point average.

Partake Shondelle Anderson, of Sanford, earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Valdosta (Ga.) State Univer-

Longwood, earned honors achievements for the College of Arts and Sciences at Vanderbilt University. He is the son of Jerry L. Harris.

Nathan Karl Hoeft, of Winter Springs, was named to the Dean's List at the Blair School of Music for Vanderbilt University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Hoeft.

Kendra Frances Phillips. of Longwood, earned Dean's List honors at Vanderbilt University. She attends the School of Engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Phillips.

Jonathon Paul Weindruch.

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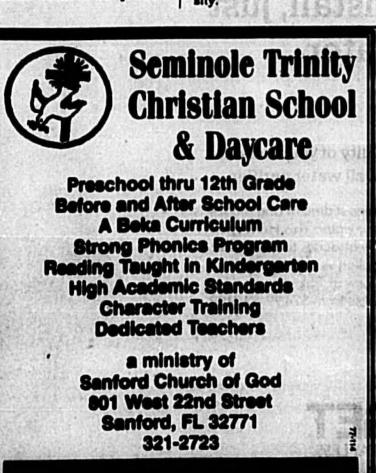
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Shooting.

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University of Kentucky foot-ball apokesmen said they were referring matters to the Lexington police department and no decision has been made on his status on the

Watts was allegedly handing a hunting rifle to Smith out-side an off-campus house they shared in Lexington when the gun discharged and Smith was shot in the lower abdomen.

The abooting occurred in a residential neighborhood. Team spokesmen said

Smith spent two days in the hospital before his release. According to reports. Watts and Smith were allegedly in-toxicated at the time of the shooting. They originally told police that they were being followed home by a group of

men at around 2 a.m. According to police reports. Watta went into his residence and produced the rifle to defend himself and Smith.

Former Oviedo coach Jack Blanton has described Watts as the best offensive lineman he has had in 28 years of

coaching. He signed a letter of intent with then-Kentucky coach Bill Curry and has majored in Agriculture since his enrollment in Lexington.

Smith is a native of Jamaica and went to high school in Micomer Fis



Jason Watts, Number 75 for Oviedo, in November, 1984.

Watts was to have been arraigned Friday in the Fayette (Ky.) District Court.

The incident follows just four years after Kentucky player Trent DiGauro was shot and killed at an off-campus house in Lexington. Watta started one game as a

true freshman for the Wildcats in 1995 and was the starter all of last season. As a player at Oviedo, he carned third-team all-state honors as a senior as well as All Central Florida honors. He was a three-year letterman and a two-year starter for the Lions.

Clowns

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Makeup and costumes are completely the responsibility of the clown and what they choose to wear is as much their personality as is their

Costumes can be made or purchased from professional makers. Shoes, which are a very important part of any en-semble, are a little harder to come by.

Wayne Scott, who makes shoes for the Ringling clowns, lives in the area. Therefore, the Alley clowns are able to purchase shoes directly from him.

Take the costume and shoes and throw in the makeup and auddenly the personality of the

clown comes to life. Take Snuffy (John C. Kersey)

for instance. A clown with the carnival in his home town got him involved in clowning in 1939. He was asked to fill in for a clown who was ill and Snuffy began his career by plummeting off of the high dive.

Because he's been clowning for so long. Snuffy's costume and makeup reflect the older days' styles, almost like the classic picture of a hobo.

Toot (Matherlyn Smith) has a completely different costume and entered clowning for different reasons.

"Four years ago, I got into clowning for two reasons," Toot explained. "To help out with my church's functions and also because there were no other African American clowns in the

area. When I signed up for training, only 35 people were accepted and I was 33. It was

just meant to be."

Toot has found a way to combine her full-time day career with her part-time, just for fun

From 8 to 5. Toot is a Seminole County school counselor, specializing in grief counseling. On occasion, Toot holds a counseling session in costume to add some extra help and fun for the kids who have recently lost a loved one or have a

similar loss.
All of the clowns will be able to pass on their special skills in September, when Pun World Clown Alley, Inc. holds a nine week basic training course.

Participants in the class will learn about makeup, costumes, skits, face painting, balloon art and various other aspects of clowning around.

A graduation will be held on November 7 in Longwood for the new clowns who complete the course. Then they'll be

ready to start having some fun themselves.

actually gained popularity lately." Cookie said. "Mostly because ere has been an increase in performing."

Clowns in the Alley are dedi-cated to their professions and to the people they entertain. Look for them at the next birthday party, wedding recep-tion, picnic, grand opening or any function where people want to have a good time.

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This past year, one alley even got a special postal can-cellation from the local post

office to honor a clown. Some of the alleys have clown parades, ride town trolleys, greet airplanes at the airport, perform at the zoo, hold special ministry programs in churches and much more.

Recently, some alleys have tied their celebrations to other regional or national events like Communities Night out, a national event where communi-ties say "NO" to crime.

Culminating the week's activities is the presentation of the CHARLIE Award. CHARLIE stand for clowns have a real

love in everyone. The award is given to the al-ley that is most active during Clown week. A panel of judges.

usually made up of members of the Board of Directors, evaluates all the entries based on such criteria as the number of alley members which participated in the activities, the number of days during the week which had activities, the number of activities and the people touched and much more. Judging takes place during the national convention following Clown week and the winner is announced at the convention banquet.

Because Clown Week is so important to clowns, winning the CHARLIE Award is quite an honor for the alley.

Don't be suprised if clowns pop up in many places during the next week. This is a very special time for them and they want to share their fun with as many people as they can.



Lauren-

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filing cabinet. Bookshelves line one wall and Taz is painted on the other.

"Gotta be Tax." she says. showing off several stuffed Tasmanian Devils. Nancy Drew books are readily at hand. "I like to read" she says, "and do research about those things I don't know. But Nancy Drew books are my favorites. I've read every one up to Number 9 so far."

Lauren's parents are di-vorced, but both stress that there is no animosity between parents. They feel blessed that Lauren survived her tentative beginnings and cherish the fact that they have her to raise. They have expectations for Lauren and talk to her

about those expectations.

They set boundaries and stick to them-giving her a chance to be a kid when she wants to be--and needs to be. With dogs, cats, kittens, turtles and birds. Lauren has responsibilities around the house to go along with her hobbies and projects. She has recently taken up karate and according to her, "I'll get my black belt when I'm 13."

Lauren Ligac, age 9. She's a kid you really would be proud

to know.

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is the key. When asked about giving back to the community that had given so much to him, he lot to me. It was a support and nourishment. You have to get involved in the community that helped you as a younger

He sees a lack of vision in today's world and says that's probably why he did not stay in football.

"Kids need to look up to someone and there are few role models or community leaders," he said. "Anyone can run and throw a ball, but how many of the athletes can or have influenced a child by sharing with them the dangers in drugs. telling them the importance of family and the church, and how profanity is wrong?

tention for two hours during the game but what about off

the field? Guy thinks athletes should not just speak on the matter. Dut g et hands-on experience. A greater sense of responsibility involving the community

He ended by asking me if I could imagine how different this world would be if those values were enforced and promising role models were what our children viewed as

In the future Guy plans on becoming a pastor of a congregation.

Cristen-

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she has since she got her first pony during her fifth Christmas.

How many other eighthgraders get ponies Christmas?

Dovie was that first pony and they became fast friends. "We brought it to the front door that Christmas," her father, Jim recalled. "I said. 'this is your horse.' She couldn't believe it but next thing we knew, she was riding through the pasture. She'd be acreaming and I'd be having a

stroke." Soon after she got that first horse, Cristen started to enter shows with the Seminole County 4H Club where she is

a very active member. interestingly enough, her first competitive ride was aboard Little Bit's mother.

Cristen spends nearly of all of her time around her horses and she doesn't think she's

missing out on a thing.
There's nothing I enjoy doing as much as being with my animals," Cristen said. "I really wanted to accomplish something this summer, I knew what I wanted and I wanted to work for it. consider myself normal and maybe all the other kids are different."

Somehow, she does find ime for other things. Cristen needs to be taken.

He left the discussion with thought, that football one taught him more then just about the game itself. He learned discipline, pride and friendship and hopes future students get that same learning experience.

Sanford Middle and has only received two grades below A Cristen loves doing it and since she began school. She is so accomplished in the classroom that she took the SATs as a seventh-grader an participated in the Duke University Talent Search for

verbally gifted math and English students. Cristen even takes high school French every morning. getting up at the crack of dawn to get to Seminole High before getting another ride

back to middle school. She finds time away from the barn to get her studying done and is a star member of the outstanding Sanford Middle School band where she plays saxophone.

Oh. and during the summer she taught herself to play clarinet.

"We're always proud of her." her dad said. "She's an independent girl and she works hard. If she quit riding today, she could."

It's her sense responsibility that set Cristen apart from the rest. that sets

"My horses depend on me for everything." Cristen said, mature beyond her years. "We need to have total trust in each other. I raised Little Bit from a baby and we rely on each other.

"I just try to set goals. I don't model myself after anybody but I try to



xtra Points... Berlinicke reld Steff Writer

Just as on any normal day, Seminole sports fans opened their newspaper Friday.

Jaguars, Dolphins, Bucs, Gators, 'Noles and,

You can't miss it. Every day the names are the different but the stories are the same. This player was involved in some sort of

That jock was caught accepting money

possession of something besides a fumble

On Friday, you couldn't ignore the story

player...shooting...rifle...arrested...intoxicate

Jason Watts, 20, who was arrested for first-

Certainly, he has a lot of friends, family and

remember Watts as that big guy who used to plant them in the Oviedo turf on warm

It appears, according to spokesmen in Lexington, that it was an accident with some

unusual circumstances but, the bottom line in Lexington. Gainesville and any other college football factory in the country is to wonder why you never hear about these

incidents involving band members, biology majors or, for that matter, journalism

By all accounts, Watts is a great kid and.

But it's hard to look at things with roes-

colored glasses after you consistently hear

At Florida State, the ineligibility list is

growing quickly. At Clemson, the student

government met with coach Tommy West

about similar incidents all over sports.

last season to convey their fears of the

Department is given a Buffalos' football

yearbook so that they can identify any

players they might arrest. At Nebraska, the

star of the football team two years ago did

balcony. He went to the NFL where he was

Somehow, college athletes, especially football players, have gotten the idea that

they are above the expectations set for the

rest of the student body let alone the law.

Let's hope we have a different situation in

and Watts goes on to a successful career and

But we have been burned too many times

Lexington. That everything was an accident

But it's easy to be skeptical. And it's too

Where did it all go wrong?

promptly arrested for DWI. then destroying

At the University of Kentucky three years

ago, a football player was shot to death while

jail time for holding the girlfriend of the backup quarterback over a dormitory

football team and their wild behavior.

At Colorado, the Boulder Police

hopefully, for himself and his family, the

degree assault in the shooting of fellow offensive lineman Omar Smith at the

University of Kentucky two weeks ago

supporters in Seminole County who

defensive linemen at places like Lake Brantley, Lake Mary and Lyman who

Maybe Watts will be found innocent.

remember him leaving for Kentucky as a nice, good family person with big-time dreams in his eyes and there are a lot of

The player, or person, was Oviedo graduate

and that linebacker was nailed for dunk

that used words like Oviedo...former

d...wanton conduct.

Friday nights.

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truth will set him free.

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This quarterback was found guilty of

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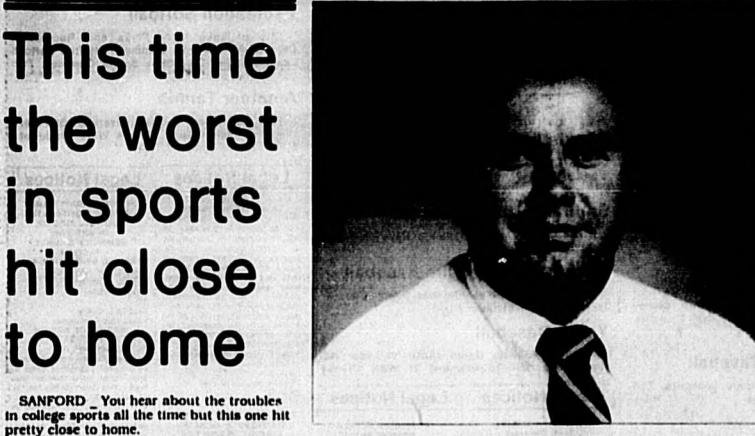
grisly assault at the campus pub.

of course the police blotter.



Time to move on

After 23 years, Gibson takes over LMHS boys



After a long and successful career as girls' track and cross country coach, Mike Gibson is moving on to take over the boys' team this season.

By KELLIE WERSE Horald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY New school years always bring changes with them.

This year, one of the biggest changes is taking place in the athletic department.

Head girls' track and cross country ceach Mile Olbson is taking over the boys' team and his assistant, Lionel Bonck will fill his running shoes with the sirls.

ning shoes with the girls.

What makes this change interesting is that Gibson has been coaching girls cross county and track for 23 years.

"I've coached boys along the way, but I have been with the girls' teams for 23 years," Gibson said. "I wouldn't turn the girls over unless I knew that there was someone coming in who could handle them. Lionel is that person. I couldn't think of anyone better."

Actually, Gibson won't be completely leaving his girls. Gibson and Bonck will be sharing the dutter for both teams and will depend

ties for both teams and will depend heavily on each other to make both

programs succeed.
"We are hoping to bring the two
programs into one." Gibson explained. "We are trying to take both teams to the same meets as much as possible. I believe that

the boys and girls can learn from

the boys and girls can learn from and encourage each other."

Gibson knows first hand about boys track. A graduate of Seminole High School, Gibson was a member of the State Championship track team in his senior year. Actually, Gibson holds Seminole's record to this day for the beach run. He ran the one mile, barefoot, in 4 minutes. M. seconds.

minutes, 34 seconds.
"I hold the record because they don't run that race anymore." Gfbson conceded.

Basketball was also an activity that Gibson enjoyed in high school. He said he thought it was furny than this coach thought it was punishment to make the kids run. Since Gibson was a runner, he actually kind of liked it.

After high school, Gibson at-tended Seminole Community College, where he ran the one, two and quarter mile as well as the 880. He then transferred to UCF and earned his degree in education.

Although he always knew that he wanted to teach. Othern originally wanted to teach in the agriculture field because his father worked in the dairy industry. Seeing a need in the mathematics field, however, Gibson decided to put his math

Bombers in AAU final; Suns ousted

Special to the Horald

LAKE BUENA VISTA - The Central Florida Bombers (Orlando) and the South Texas Hitmen (McAllen, Tx.) will square off in the champion-ship game of the Amateur Athletic Union's 14-Under Baseball National Invitational Championship. The game will be played at 2:30 p.m. today in the stadium at Disney's Wide

World of Sports complex.

The Hitmen effer the finals with a powerful pitching staff the has given us an average of 3.7-runs per gene, while the Bombers have displayed a point offense, averaging nearly 10-runs per contest. The two teams met earlier in any party the Bombers milling out a 5-2 pool play with the Bombers pulling out a 5-2

It took the Bombers (9-1) 11 innings to defeat vance to the finals.

After four acoreless innings. Art Warnicke-Smith (Trinity Prep) led off the 11th with a double to right center. Homber standout Jayson AT & 11 desired

Weir (Boone H.S.) ripped a triple down the first base line, scoring Warnicke-Smith and giving the Bombers a 9-8 lead. Aaron Stump (University H.S.) then hit a sacrifice fly to center to score Weir with an insufance run.

Wier pitched the bottom of the 11th scaling the

victory with a strike out and two ground outs.

Weir led the way with three hits and five RBI.

Lake Mary's Matt Mergo added two hits and three RBI. Rob Wilson (St. Seminole) and Josh Whittle (Clearwater) had two hits and two RBI.

each for the Rough Riders.

The Hitmen (7-3) advanced to the finals with a victory over the Concord (N.H.) Panthers 2-1. The Hitmen scored both runs in the first inning

Pitcher Sean Conion made the lead stand up, scattering seven hits. Nicholas Barks drive in the Panthers' run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth

The Central Florida Suma in a must win go defeated the Finelina County Rough Riders. The Sun's offense was led by Ralph Colon's hit, four RBI performance, which includes bases-loaded double in the third inning. A Castro went 3-for-3 with two RBI, Nick by and Stephen Lee each collected one left.

Scott Carland pitched than first should allowing both runs, and Matt Hoyler hurled final four innings.

The win forced a three-way tie for the g championship, but in the complicated tie-bree the Rough Riders were declared the champing because they had given up the least amount

because they had given up the least amount of runs among the three teams. The Concord (N.H.) Panthers got the second place having best the

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"A.C.E."

Gymnastics had an outstanding performance this past weekend at the U.S. Classic in Seattle.

Jeana's performance Saturday gave her a seventh place All-Around finish and earned her a spot to compete in the World Championship Trials (the Championships of the USA) in Denver on August 14-16.

In the individual events, Jeana qualified for both Floor and Beam. That competition took place on Sunday with Jeana pulling off a first

Games.

sophomore at Lake Mary High School and is the only International Elite Gymnast in Central Florida. She is also one of only three in the entire eight state Southeastern

former olypmian Joan Moore-Gnat. who is co-owner, with Michael Mather, and head coach at A.C.E. Gymnastics.

U.S. Olympic Team. a foue-time U.S. All-Around Champion and is a member of the International Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

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Lake Mary fisherman Doug Ward (from left to right), with Scott Payo and Steve Phillips, didn't let this

one get away as they won \$1,000 at the Fort Pierce Open Sportsfishing Tournament last week.

Just another fish

By KELLIE WERE Herald Staff Writer

FT. PIERCE _ Fish stories. Everyone has heard from some hard core fisherman about the huge one that got away.

For one Lake Mary fisherman, the big one didn't

In fact, the big one earn Doug Ward a second place finish in the Fort Pierce Open Sportfishing Tourna-

"Every year my friend Captain Steve Phillips and I enter this tournament," Ward-said: "We've done well a few times but this was by far our best showing." The Fort Pierce open is a one day deep sea fishing tournament. It is divided into three categories: grouper; dolphin (mahi-mahi, not Flipper); and wahoo.

A wahoo is a sport fish similar to a king fish, a sail fish or a mariin. The difference is that a wahoo makes a good dinner.

Ward fought his hid fish for 15 minutes before a

Ward fought his big fish for 15 minutes before fi-nally getting the wahoo into the boat. And until five minutes before the tournament

ended. Phillips and Ward were in first place with their 28-pounder.

"All of the boats have to be back to the dock for weigh-in by 5:00," Ward explained. "We were in first place until five minutes to five when the winner arrived with a 44-pound, eight ouncer to put us in sec-

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gymnast qualifies for Trials

Special to the Herald

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON -Jeana Rice of Longwood's A.C.E.

on Floor and a second on Beam! Qualifying to the championships

and the World Trials is the first step on the road to the 2000 Olympic Jeana is 15-years-old and a

Jeana is coached by her mother.

Joan was a member of the 1972

TODAY

Auto Racina

□ FASCAR at New Smyrne Speedway. Mini Stock 30 Lap \$500 to win Special, plus regular card, 7 p.m.

Rookie League Baseball

☐ Gulf Coast Rockie League at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex,

Southern League Baseball

□ Orlando Rays at Chattanooga Luckouts, 7:05

Florida State League Baseball

☐ Charlotte Rangers vs. Daytona Beach Cubs at Jackie Robinson Stadium, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

Sanford Little League fall season registration

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 11-Under National Baseball Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex, 10

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 14-Under National Baseball Tournament at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Baseball Complex. CHAMPIONSHIP: Central Florida Bombers vs.

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 10-Under Girls' National Basketball Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8

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National Basketbell Championships at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Roller Hockey International

Ottawa Wheels vs. Orlando Jackals et Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Professional Soccer

□ USISL A-League. Atlanta Ruckus vs Orlando Sundogs at Citrus Bowl, 7 p.m.

Professional Softball

Women's Professional Fastpitch League. Orlando Wahoos at Carolina Diamonds, 7 p.m.

Amateur Tennis

□Van Der Meer Tennis University Summer Clinic at Walt Dieney World's Wide World of Sports Tennis Complex, TBA

Amateur Track

Championship for Track and Field at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Track and Field Complex, TBA

Amateur Volleyball

☐ Altamonte Springs Volleybell Mixed-Fours Beach Tournament at Merrill Park, 10 a.m.

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A mendatory pro-bid conference will be held an August
1201, 1907, at 8:30 a.m., in
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Building, 1101 East First Street,
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Charles Irvin, CPPS
Purchaster Supervisor

Purchasing Supervisor Publish: Sunday, August 3,1997 DEH-61

DUIT COURT

F THE 18TH JUDICIAL CINCUIT, IN AND POR COMMUNICATION,

AURISONSTICAL DIVISION CASE NO. 16-9200-62-14A NORWEST MORTELAGE, MC., A GALIFORNIA CORPORATION F/IL/A NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., A MINNESOTA CORPORATION

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DEPENDANT(S)
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OF POSSEL-SOURCE SALE
NOTICE IS MERESY GIVEN
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Foreclosure Sale dated July
20th, 1997, entered in Civil
Case No. 98-0298-CA-14A of
the Circuit Court of the 18TH
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Senford, Floride,
I will soil to the highest and
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WEST FRONT DOOR of the
SEMMOLE County Courthouse
located in Sanford, Floride at
11:90 s'clock a.m. on the 20th
day of August, 1997 the followday of August, 1907 the follow-ing described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

Finel Judgment, to-wit:
LOT 71, COUNTRY LANE,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN
PLAT BOOK 28, PAGE 77 AND
78, PUBLIC RECORDS OF
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA,
TOGETHER WITH THE
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Dated this 28th day of July.

Deted this 29th day of July. 1967. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A.

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IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabilRios needing a special secommedation should contact
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the SEMINOLE County

the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330 EXT. 4227, 1-800-988-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-986-8779, via Planta Patras Service.

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Notice is hereby given that we
are engaged in business at
2005 Tree Fork Ln., Longweed,
FL 32750, Seminote County,
Florids, under the Fictitious
Name of SESSMOLE PRINTIHOR, and that we insend to register said name with the
Division of Corporations,
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 97-305-GA-14-A ATLANTIC MORTGAGE &

INVESTMENT CORPORATION,

DEAN J. HOZIAN, or al.

BOTICE OF BALE sell the following described property located in Semineto County, Florida:
Let 197, WOODCREST, UNIT FIVE, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot

Book 17, pages 26, 36 and 27, public records of Seminal County, Florids.

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trong door of the Benjade County Countries, 11:00 a.m. on August 2001, 1907.

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to participate in this processing should contact. Disability Coordinator at 201 North Park Avanus, Bulto N.301, Banford, Pl. 32771 at least 6 days prior to the proceeding. Tolophono: (407) 323-4330 Est. 422; 1-800-966-8771 (TDD only). WITHESS my hand and Seel of this Court on July 29th, 1987. [Court Seel]

this Court on July 29th, 1981 (Court Seat) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk Donald L. Smith, Esquire, Atterney for Plaintiff 806 Nerth Ocean Street Jecksonville, FL 32362 Totephone:596/286-3848 Publish: August 3, 18, 1987 DEH-41

M THE GIBOUT COURT OF THE SIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 97-998-CA-14 DIVISION A.

CASE NO. BY-THE DIVISION A JUDGE: ALAM A. BIGILEY FL BAR NO. COCCOO MD STATE TRUST IX, A Deloware Declaratory trust authorized to de business in the State of Floride,

VE.

EDWARD MANNING and
MARCEL MANNING;
DONALD R. ZIMMER;
ANANCY A. ZIMMER;
and ALLEN STERM,
JUDITH STERM, OWNER C/O PRESIDENTIAL GROUP SOUTH, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Defendants.

NOTICE of SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Forecleaure entered in the above captioned case, I will selt the property elucated in Seminole County, Florida, described at:

Lot 3 Resoland Park, as per plot thereof duly recorded in Plot Book 7, at page 81 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Senford, Florida, at 11:00 s.m., on August 28th, 1987.

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address gluene on notice. Telephone: [487] 323-4330, Ext. 4227; 1-808-868-8771 (TDD) or 1-808-868-8776 (v), via Florida Relay service.

DATED this 28th day of July, 1987.

HON. MARRYANNE MORSE

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STATE OF FLORIDA
TO Richard John Gaj
You are hereby notified that a
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of the A D 1007 for The 8th thad in this Court on the 7th day of July, A.D. 1907, by Tine L. Coley and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences, if any to it, an politioners whose name and selected are Tine L. Coley, 201 E. 1st St., Chuluste, Pieride 32795-0331 and five the original with the clork of the above cryical court on or below August 11th, 1907, otherwise judgment may be entered against you for the relationment of the selection.

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a.m. Bide must be received by the Purchasing Division no later Bide must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (head time) on September Srd., 1907. Bide received after such time will be returned unspected.

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THOMAS & JULIA POOLE

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HUSBAND & WIFE
DEFENDANTS
MOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Thomas & Julia Peels,
husband & wife
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
action to foreclese an the following property in Seminole
County, Florids:
Lot 87, Hidden Lake Villes, Ill.
according to the PLAT thereof
as recorded in PLAT BOOK 38,
page 3-6 Public Recorde of,
Seminole County Florids
has been filled against you, and
you are required to serve a
copy of your written defenses,
if any, to Felica A. Rebinson.

at Sanford Walmart, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Texas Hitmen at Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Amateur Basketball

Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Fieldhouse, 8 a.m.

Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Junior Boys'



Heathrow General Manager Paul Albus

oversees the construction of the new clubhouse

and putting green. They are only part of the

updated facility, which will open in two weeks.

Heathrow takes on new look

Somehow, the construction trucks and cement mixers don't look quite right at

When they weren't there.

Heathrow was one of the nic-

Heathrow Country Club.

est, most aesthetically pleasing country clubs in Central Florida. When they leave in the next two weeks, Heathrow might just be the best in all of Cen-

tral Florida. They are there to add some major additions to the club including a new banquet facility, wedding garden, putting greens and a pro shop capa-

ble of matching any other in the area. Heathrow General Manager Pete Albe said the expansion and renovation came about af-

ter a survey of club members. The club members gave us a top-10 list of improvements they would like to see and we met all 10," Albe said. "We asked them what their number one complaint was and the answer was that the clubhouse was inadequate.. The whole thing was spurred by

the members. As of now, there is dust where the fireplace once sat in the clubhouse. Staff members work among metal beams, wood and even more dust. It won't be that way for long. Heathrow has a scheduled reopening of August 14 and to meet that deadline. over 60 people are working nearly around the clock.

The Laches hist Golf this week

Herald Stall Mills

By the time the work is done, an additional 14,000 square feet will be added to the facility to go along with another 7,500 at the Heathrow Racquet Club which will undergo renovations next year. Locker room facilities are

new area will include a mixed grill and added banquet space. The banquet room will feature all glass to overlook the golf course and, hopefully. completely block the view of the building which surround the course.

also being expanded and a

The banquet room will also overlook the wedding garden which will sit in the vicinity of the 10th tee, "It will be the best facility in Seminole County," Albe said.

Finally, everything is coming together. Albe said the membership has been tolerant of the renovation despite the closing of the clubhouse for reconstruc-

"The member shave put up with six weeks of inconvenience," Albe said. "But as the time has gone by, they've seen everything minimized. We haven't had locker rooms and all we have is a snack bar but the members have been great."

Not that everyone has a chance to enjoy the new facili-

ties. Golf membership has

been closed for a while and there is a waiting list. For those lucky enough to be a part of the Heathrow golfing experience, they have it pretty good.

"We want our members to get the feeling that they are at a private resort." Albe said. The renovation hasn't been cheap. Albe said the final cost should come in with about a 82.5 million price tag but the membership is awaiting the

every Saturday night through next May. Albe said the project couldn't have been completed without every department

completion. The new banquet

facility is already booked from

working together. "It's been a group effort." Albe said. "All of our membership committees have been involved and the county has worked with us in every way

possible."

to keep getting better. The course itself will look pretty much the same but trees are being added every year in an effort to keep Heathrow tough as ever. As long as the water which comes into play on 18 holes dries up and the greens mysteriously flatten out. Heathrow just continues to improve its reputation as one of Florida's best and friendli-est tracks.

One of the best just seems

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ACTION
DEFORE THE
BOARD OF COMMETCLORY
CASE NO.: 96-83391
IN RE: The license to practice Cosmoto Devid Rechard 1740 W. Airport Road

Sanford, F132771
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The Department of Bus
and Professional Regult
has filed an Administr contacting, Attorney James Menning Department Business and Profession wistian, 1940 N. Monn Street, Tallahasses, Florida 32300-2217, (804) 488-4062.

If no centact has been made by you concerning the above by August 5th, 1967, the matter of

seven days prior to the pro-cooling at the address given on notice. Telephone: (904)287-8007; 1-800-666-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-866-8770 (V), via Florida 1-900-968-8770 Rotay Service. Publish: July 20 Publish: July 20, 27, and August 3, 10, 1997 DEG-126

M THE EMOUIT COURT FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PRODUCT BUYING PHO Number 97-884-CP M RE: ESTATE OF LARRY GENE SHIPLES Deceased.

MOTION

OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of LARRY GENE SHIBLES, deceased, File Number 97-524-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. DRAWER C, SANFORD, PL 32772-6666. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

ARE NOTIFIED THAT: ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THIRE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF

THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other creditors of the decodent and persons having claims
or demands against the decodent's estate must file their
claims with this Court WITHIN
THREE 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 publication of this Notice is August
3rd, 1987.
Personal Representative: Personal Repres

JUDITH C. SHIBLES 213 JONESBURY COURT LONGWOOD, FL 32779

Attorney for Personal Representative: JULIE W. KRONHAUS 126 INTERNATIONAL PKWY 6220 HEATHROW, FL 32746

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 97260CA14A FELISA A. ROBINSON PLAINTIFF

copy of your written defences, if any, to Felica A. Rebinson, Plaintiff, whose address is 907. South Mangonia Circle, West Paim Beach, Florida 33461, within 36 days after first publication and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff of immediately thereafter; otherwise's default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint of patition.

petition.
Dated on July 22nd, 1997
MARYANNE MORSE
As Clerk of the Court
By Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: July 27, and August 5
1997

SANFORD Well, I wasn't planning to spread the truth until the first official week of the sea-

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son, but something has come up.

Kellie Werner, a lovely staff writer for the Herald, has made the decision to speak blasphemy as the season approaches. I her column yesterday (Wednesday) she attempted to make the argument that college football is better than professional football.

While she may have considered this a harmless piece of journalism, I must disagree. My phone was ringing off the hook the moment the licraki hit the newstands. Dozens of my fellow fans demanded that I respond to Ms. Werner's

milack on our beloved sport.

While the Sanford Herald is accustomed to paying me top dollar for my LOCK OF THE WEEK selections over the last few seasons. have agreed to respond to her slander at NO cost to the Herald.

in a well-planned attack, Ms. Werner flated 10 reasons she felt college football deserved more respect than the sacred ranks of The National Football League. I will respond to each in the order she presented the charges.

10. The Awards: She claims that the Heisman



Trophy is a much more impressive award than the National Football League's rushing title. My two word response? Olno Torretta. Last 1 heard from my sources in Scattle he's in a doglight for a third string backup job for the lowly Sea-

9. Homocoming: Ms. Werner are you serious? Parades and mismatches that lead to blowouts plae in comparision to the Super Bowl. Super Bowl Bunday is the Chreatest Show on Earth, I don't care what they say at the circus.

8. The Couches: The column claims that coaches at the collegiate level are superior to those at the professional level. Fals. She lists Spurrior, Holtz and Paterno as examples of this theory. All three of these men have flirted with the idea of trying to make a living at the next level, but have refused to leave the comfort zone of easy success in the amateur ranks.

7. Bowl Games: In her claims that bowl games have eclipsed professional football's excitement level. Werner seems to have forgotten that college football has sold out to corporate America. She mentioned the bowl games that occur on New Year's Day, but conveniently forgot to mention The Illockbuster Bowl, The Liberty Mutual Bowl. The Alamo Rental Car Bowl...... The list goes on, but I don't do free advertisement without the editor's permission.

6. Stadiums: Two words Frozen Tundra. Football does not get any better.

5. The Rankings: College football rankings are a sham. In the National Football League you win by beating other professionals, or you are a loser. In college a school like B.Y.U. can beat 20 teams with namens lijke Southwestern Idaho State Community College Extension Campus, and be considered a contender. Get real. Until there is a true playoff system, there will never

4. Fan Loyalty: I'm not sure what Ms. Werner is talking about here, but I've seen a Packers fan wearing a bikini in 20 below temperatures. and she was dancing!

3. Heart: Two word response? Brett Pavre. Finally the N.F.L. has seen fit to pay a man millions of dollars simply because he has absolutely no fear of being harmed. He, and many others in the professional ranks, will do what-

ever is necessary to win.

2. Rivairies: Obviously Ms. Werner has never been to a Bengals-Oilers game....In their last three meetings they have averaged 71 penalties per game. These include infractions involving biting, kicking and stealing equipment.

1. The Getors: This is the one valid point that Ms. Werner made in her column. If you must spend your time following the bush lengues, watch the Gators.

Please don't slander the National Football League. This is where the bing boys play for keeps. I'll talk with the rest of you soon. I've been researching my LOCK OF THE WEEKS for months, we're going to make a fortune this



Women 4.5 Division Sanlando Smashers (left to right), First Row: Sandy Dollar, Susan Strienni, Anna Rhodes (captain), Maurean Buton, Susan Coop. Second Row: Jackie Hopkins, Debbie Carell,

Lura Hanhardt, Susan Till, Chartie Kelley. Not Pictured: Betsy Addack, Jo Morton, Kathy Kissell, Ellen Miars, Lygia Colton (coplaint, Jeannie Thompson, Audrey Fusco, Shelly Sieton.

Sanlando Park is becoming a force in recreation tennis

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS Saniando Park is quickly becoming a recreational complex to be reckoned with in both team success

and facility quality.

Six Sanlando teams qualified to play it
he United States Tennis Association (USTA) Eastern Regional Adult Championships. Four womens' teams and two mens' ne played in the three day tournament held at their own facility.

More than 350 men and women players in six National Tennis Ranking Program divisions and representing six districts of the state competed at the Altamonte Springs complex.

Two of the teams won in their NTRP divisions and will move on to the USTA/FL Adult Sectional Championship to be held August 8, 9 and 10 at Sanlando Park, the women's 4.5 team and the men's 5.0 team. If the local teams win at the Sectional Championships, they will continue to the National Championships to be held Sep.

18 through Nov. 2 at various locations through out the country.

On the womens' side, three of the women NTRP divisions had to compete in a District five tournament on June 25, 26 and 27 to qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships. It was a fierce battle to get there and it was a Berce battle to win. But the ladies and men proved that Sanlando Park and The USTA are a good mix.

Part of the reason why that mixture is no good is Local League Coordinator. Jenny Jolinski.

About 10 years ago, Jolinski and her husband decided that they needed a fun activity to occupy their limited spare time. So Jolinski signed up for lessons, went out onto the court with an old wooden racquet and fell in love with the game of tennis.

Even though we started playing later in life." Jolinski said, "My husband and I absolutely love the game. We really enjoy it

tournaments. As her interest in the game grew, Jolinski started helping out with the league. Last year, she was named league coordinator and now supervises the Working Woman's League, which is a night league. as well as the USTA divisions at Sanlando.

and do all kinds of tennis activities like

night tennis, lessons and Round Robin

"USTA is a great league for tennis play." Jolinaki said. 'And you can compete in Championship play at any of the NTRIP levels from 2.5 to 5.0. There is good competition and fun no matter what level a player's game is at."

Next weekend, the womens' and mens' Sanlando teams will once again take their home courts and attempt to move one step closer to their first national championship.

If these teams are any indication of the quality of tennis at Sanlando, this could just be their first of many.

Gibson

Continued from Page 18

skills to good use and instead majored in math education. Then in 1986, Gibson earned his Masters Degree and is now showing. qualified to teach gifled math.

boys cross country team. The girls' tenm was not instituted until the following year, and us by one point, she was not Gibson took over the girls as well in their first year.

Before transferring to the then brand new Lake Mary High School, Gibson had cight years with the boys and seven years with the girls under his belt. So naturally, Gibson took over the cross country team.

but only for two years. He's person I go to for help. That's been with the girls ever since, how it's going to continue to be. coaching both cross country if we can combine our teams and track.

"I think the best part about will win."
my coaching career has been the opportunity to basically When he's not coaching track, start the programs at both Gibson still manages to stay schools," Gibson said. "And very busy. being with the kids. I think it is

passed on to the female nin-

Go to any cross country meet and Gibson is right there with this summer. his girls. He's running laps with them at practice. He's helping with every field event.

Even more importantly, however, Gibson is encouraging them. He is definitely the biggest fan of girls track at Lake Mary.

Gibson is more concerned with a runner doing her best and slicing even a second off of

about the win. He makes sure that every girls on his team is told how good she to and given advise on how to improve rather than put down for having a poor

"If all of the girls can do just a In 1974. Gibson began his teaching career at Lake Brantley and in 1974 began coaching the boys cross country team. The time and that won the meet for one of the strongest members of the team, but she won the meet for us by just improving the slightest bit. It takes a team to win a meet and that's what I try to instill in my girls."

Now, Gibson will be instilling the same values in the boys. And he's actually looking forward to it.

"I have never looked at Lionel Once again, Gibson coached as an assistant," Gibson ex-both the boys' and girls' teams, plained. "I look at him as the and make them into one program, than all four of our teams

When he's not coaching track.

heing with the kids. I think it is very important that the kids know about the history. A lot more than history is

It is family includes his wife, we shall be a sentent of from Seminole High, although a few years behind Gibes. The Gibson's also have the children of the control of the children of the car and who is also a varsity cheerleader; and Mike, Jr., who to very interested in sports as urell, especially basketball, Gib-

> A very strong and genuine interest in children is what has made Gibson's career as a teacher and a coach so successful. Lake Mary can only gain from the combined efforts of Gibson and Bonck and a unified cross country/track program.

And the students will continue to benefit from Otboon's experiher previous time than he is ence and dedication.

With a total of 175 boats competing in the 16th annual tournament, Phillips and Ward were hard pressed to find their trade come with experience. spot. 22 miles off shore and in Ward has 20 years worth. 225 ft. of water.

the two fishermen used a rigged ballyho, which is a type of dead bait. A colorful plastic piece is "I didn't grow up fishing like a fitted onto the bait to attract lot of boys do." Ward said. fish. Ward and Phillips used red "When Steve introduced me to and black "skirts" on their bait. for \$1,000.

hitting three-run home runs,

Hoyler picked up his third win

In game two, the Suns whip-

ped the Virginia Players 8-2 as

Lee hurled a seven-hitter and

Chris Parsons led the offense

with a two-run triple. Colon,

Castro, MacCay Green and Mick

with a five-hitter.

Learning what kind of bait to use, where to find the best fish, rode that are best for which fish and all of the other tricks of the

While living in Boca Raton, Once they found their spot, Ward met Phillips, who introduced him to fishing. Ward fell in love immediately.

deep sea flahing. I fell in love The combination worked, and immediately. I've owned my own the two came home with a check fishing boats, but when we moved to Lake Mary, we were

pretty much land locked. So I sold the boat and now I just fish with Steve or someone else who has a boat of their own."

Unfortunately, Ward doesn't get a whole lot of opportunity to fish. Ward spends his days at Ln-

Man Corporation, where he is the Director of Sales. His wife and two children enjoy tennis and soccer, so Ward tries to spend as much time with them and their favorite activities as possible.

When he does finally get the opportunity, this fisherman can support his big fish stories.

Phillips and Ward have placed in a lot of the tournaments they have entered. However, their favorite, the Fort Pierce Open, has eluded them to this point.

In the first year of the tour-

nament. Phillips and Ward fished in it to gain experience and have some fun, however, they never officially entered the competition. They actually caught the fish that would have won the tournament, but were unable to claim the prize money.

"Since this was the first tournament we ever fished in and we actually could have won it, this is our favorite. We actually make n weekend of it and take our families with us. Getting second place has given us even more desire to keep trying.

Until next year, Phillips and Ward are going to keep entering their other tournaments, boning up on their fishing knowledge and looking forward to next year. Who knows, maybe next year they will actually bring home the best fish story.

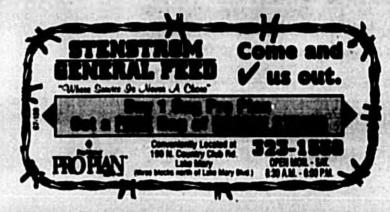
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"Jeana did exeptionally well, considering all of the changes that have occurred in her training schedule as a result of the opening of the new gym." said

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Joan. "This is Jeana's highest finish ever in an Elite Level Meet, and she is looking forward to the Championships and the World Trials in three weeks. I couldn't be more prouf of her."



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Continued from Page 18 Pelton had two hits each. Well, except for that first time. Suns' win over the The Suns' loss was by the score of 9-6 to the Concord

Rough Riders. The Suns (6-1-1) were the only Panthers. Scott Garland and Zeb Kinser hurled four shutout innteam with six wins not to advance to the gold medal round. ings after the Suns fell behind The Suns had defeated the Callhoun (Ga.) Yellowjackets 8-3 9-2 after three innings. Dwayne Droggers had four hits and Lee

three nits in a losing effort.
"We had a tremendous tourwith Alan Castro and Colon both nament, it was a total team effort and I'm proud of every one of them," said Suns manager Mike Bono. "It was very difficult explaining to these kids how the tie-breaker works following our big victory over the Rough Three In Truck Driving NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARYI

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SENIOR FRIENDS

Work brings on the smiles; leaving mark on Broadway

Elizabeth "Liz" Lawlor smiles a lot while she diligently works which she probably enjoys more than a person has the right to.

About her work, Liz said, "I love it. I told my husband it keeps me out of trouble.

And Liz loves sentors which is a definite enhancement to her exciting new job as Director of Sentor Friends Community Relations at Columbia Medical Center Sanford. She stepped into the position after the former Sentor Friends director, Ellen Rollins, transferred to Daytona Beach.

Early mornings will find vivacious Liz leisurely walking Seminole Towne Center mall with members of Senior Friends and later leading them in lively aerobies exercises. As a former Marionette with Lake Mary High School, the high-stepping director puts the seniors through some action-packed paces while they keep a broad smile on her face. They (sentors) want to laugh and have a lot of fun." Liz said. She considers them her family with "thousands of grandparents' eyes" constantly standing vigil over her.



Liz's family moved from Michigan to the area in 1980. She is a graduate of Lake Mary High School and the University of Central Florida where she earned a BS degree in Health Services Administration, Ltz was formerly employed in marketing by Schweizer Planning and Design, an architectural firm in Winter Park, Before she began her current position, she was employed in marketing and as Senior Friends Coordinator at, Columbia Medical Center San-

The former Liz Corcoran became the bride of Scott Lawlor on Nov. 9, 1996 and they make their home in Sanford, Scott is self-employed in landscape and design and tocuses mostly on

Liz said the purpose of Senior Friends is to get seniors together to improve their lifestyles. She said the Columbia organization in Sanford has 2,600 members who are offered a variety of services including incideal as well as travel discounts. Members hospitalized at a Columbla Medical Center in a semi-private room are automatically upgraded to a private room at no cost. Liz said. She also said that a spouse, relative or friend of a hospitalized member of CMC is given one free meal a day for up to 14 days.

And then there are the delightful trips. "We have some neat trips coming up." Liz said. She explained that the trips are not necessarily the least expensive, but the best bargain for the money

Among the trips being planned are to Alaska and several short trips to The Real Florida: Jungles, Jazz, Boars and Banjon: "Imperial Tombs of China:" The Wonders of Winter Park: and Ft. Myers Mystery Dinner Train, to name a few

Senior Friends meets the



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Liz Lawlor keeps happy on the job with seniors she "just leves."

second Thursday of the month at 10:30 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center when educational programs take place as well as health chats. Forthcoming events such as funcheons, programs and other activities are announced at this time.

Officers of the local chapter are: Bill McEachern, president: Chon Carbonell, vice president; and Kit Carson, secretary.

The beauty of this fantastic organization is that dues for all of the above-mentioned advantages, plus more, are just \$15.00 per year. For information on membership, call Columbia Medical Center Sanford, 321-4500, and ask the operator for Senior Friends.
ENTOURAGE LEAVES

MARE OF BROADWAY Broadway will never be the same after an entourage from Sanford breezed in for a touch of urban ambiance in the crowded metropolia

Dance mistresses Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld have recently returned from their annual trip to New York which they tagged Broadway Interac-

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Backstage after attending the Broadway Tony Award-winning musical "Chicago" are (from left):

April Michels, Natalie Weld, Luis Perez, Valerie Weld, Tina Paul and Miriam Doktor.



Natalie Weld (left) and April Michels (right) pose with "Tap Dog" Ben Read who taught them a class at his New York studio.

2 civic leaders honored; Elks present scholarships

The Reaching Out to Others Banquet honored former commissioner Robert Thomas for his 12 twelve years of service in this community.

Commissioner Velma II. Williams was honored for her dedication to education, community service and concern for the Improvement of Sanford and Seminole County.

The music for the afternoon of entertainment was presented by two ordinary people. Vernon "Papa" Jones and Mary Liggons Debose. A musical interpretation was given by Tovash Gillis of Order My Steps" and was enjoyed by all of the guests.

The message of the occasion of reaching out to others was shared by the speaker of the hour, the Rev. Dr. Harry D. Rucker.

Dr. Rucker shared the words



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of the Master with the audience. As Christians, we have a hunger to reach out to others. the need for Gods word and we as Christians are committed to help others. We are committed to the cause because it is more important then the person. He encouraged us to lift others up a little higher than yourself, be willing, to give of yourself and to give kindness and because you love the Lord, not for what

you will get back. God will fix it let WC There are some who need help and I can share with someone who needs help. Move away from your comfort zone. show kindness to one less fortunate than yourself. If you

love the Lord no man is an is-

land and we all need one an-

other." Dr. Rucker said.

The Good Samarttan Home. an assisted living facility, staff. administration, board of directors and residents say thank for the showing of concern of the home. Your tax-deductible donations will be accepted. Tours and visitations are welcome. Call the home at 322-3321. The home depends upon countless persons, churches. organizations and businesses

to provide the funds and their



Participating In the Reaching Out to Others Banquet are (from left): Rev. Dr. H.D. Rucker, Ogt. Joyce Byrd, Robert Thomas, past Sanford City

SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED

Past Grand Exalted Rulers Lockwood Brown and Walter Mosley, were honored at the Annual Memorial Award Program where scholarships were presented to the 1997 graduates of Seminole County schools who are now attending college, or who are planning to enter in the fall . The scholarships were presented on Sunday, July 27 at the 11:00 a.m. worship service at New Mount Calvary Church.

Drill Company F of the Florida Brigade Division under the command of General Roosevelt Cummings conducted an honor program commemorating the life of Lockwood Brown/Walter Mosley, the great leaders of the local I.B.P.O. Elks of the World. In their memory. a monetary award is given after the students who apply write a 500- word easay.

The recipients were Sheryce Buckley, Marcus Bolden, Kimberly Burman, Monique Perry Bridgett Simmons. Lamont Simpson, Cassandra Watson and Edmond Wright II.

Sis. Eartha Melton.

Recipient of the Mary McClarien Memorial Award was Bridgett Simmon. This award was presented by the past state president's club. These students will attend Florida State University of North Carolina. Florida A & M University. University of South Florida and Seminole Community College. These young students have aspirations to excel in their fields of endeavors as a doctor, scientist, artist, engineer, and the

field of medicine. Special thanks to the 1997 committee: Gjoria Flounory, Gail Ford, Sylvia Bodison, Hattie Lee, Sylvester Randall, Clarence Ford, Katie Burke, Cummings. Jr. Company Commander. The sponsor was Grace Haynes-Brewer Post State Presidents Club and Grace Melton who is president. Everyone is a winner in education.

APPRECIATION BANQUET

Commissioner,sst Sanford City Commissioner Velma Williams, Bro. Rossenet Cummings and

> An Appreciation Banquet will be held Saturday, Aug. 9 at 6:00 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center as a musical evening of Christian honor and fellowship among the Sanford Community. Join the Seminole County Ministerial Alliance and the Concerned Citizens of the Seminole African American Academy of Arta for the evening of appreciation to commu-

nity people. The guest speaker will be Rev. Elder Paul Wright, pastor of the Calvary of Praise Church. Tickets are \$10.00 and may be obtained by calling 322-5418 and 322-5489.



Scholarship recipients share program honoring Past Grand Exalted Rulers of the local Elks.



r. and Mrs. Patrick Andrew Reno

Michelle Carey, Patrick A. Reno wed in Texas

Michelle Marie Carey of Colleyville, Texas, and Patrick Andrew Reno of Oviedo, were married May 10. at 1 p.m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Coppell, Texas. Magr. Broderick was the officiating clergyman for the traditional Catholic mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Lou and Joe Carey. Colleyville, and the bridegroom's parents are Suzanne and Andrew Reno of Sanford:

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a gown by Venus designed with a heavily braded bodice, cap sleeven and a basque waist. The full entin skirt, which cascaded into a semi-cathedral train, was also enhanced with beading at the hemline. A long detachable veil of imported illusion covered the train.

Elizabeth Ferguson of Colleyville, attended ber water as matron of honor. She wore a purple knee-length sleeveless

detachable floor-length skirt.

Bridesmaids were Lori Voksanovich, Ft. Lauderdale: Rhonda Hansen, Ft. Lauderdale: and Lisa Kleinman. Durhan, N.H. They were gowned identically to the honor attendant. Flower girl was Ashley Ferguson, niece of the bride, Colleyville,

Keith Yingling of Coppell, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Reno, brother of the bridegroom. Sanford: and Joe. Carey IV and Michael Carey. brothers of the bride, from

The reception was held at Four Seasons Hotel and Resort, Irving, Texas.

Following a wedding trip to Barbados, the newlyweds are making their home in Oviedo. The bride is employed as a flight attendag

Authors and in sales and

Lake Mary teachers honored Commission dishes up history with food

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

The Lake Mary Historical Museum has a lot to offer the whole community. But not everyone is aware of the museum.

On Thursday, July 24, the ake Mary Historical Lake Mary Historical Commission hosted a luncheon for the teachers at Lake Mary Elementary School. The goal of the luncheon was to encourage the use of the library as a resource for teachers who want to bring some local history into the classroom.

The luncheon was attended by almost all of the teachers from Lake Mary Elementary and many of the staff. Commissioners Shella Sawyer, George Duryea, Gary Brender and Tom Green, City Manager John Litton and Parks and Recreation Director John Holland also attended the luncheon to offer their support. A very special guest of honor was Lorraine Whiting, Lorraine is the curator of the Seminole County Museum. She is also a former teacher, Lorratne taught Historical Commission members Bettye Dedman, Ettie Jane Keogh and Jean Brooklyn at Lake Mary Elementary and Lillian Griffin at Lyman High.

Mary Lake Historical Chair Commission Jean Brooklyn welcomed the museum visitors. She encouraged the visitors to

More just applee for the teacher, Mindy Miller (right) accepts a door prize from Lake Mary Historical

Commission Chairman Jean Brocklyn at a luncheon honoring Lake Mary Elementary teachers.

bring their students to the museum during the school year. She also pointed out that the Frank Evans Center would expanding presentation space once the museum takes full possession of the building on Oct. 1.

in preparation for the luncheon, two more display

cases, donated by Mary Wolfe, had been filled with museum treasures. One of the more unique Items was a purse made from a baby alligator. Applea were the theme for the luncheon with most of the table decorations being provided by Ettle Jane Keogh and Fran Brender. Many of the

items for the door prizes and each visitor received a calendar and a list of commandments classroom.

The Historical Commission is well versed in working with children. Last October, they worked with 120 Girl Scouts to help them earn their historical recognitions.

in other commission news. the commission announced several upcoming dates. Cirl Scout Day has been set for Saturday. Oct. 25 at the Frank Evans Center. The date for Olde Lake Mary Days has also been finalized. It will be Saturday, March 28.

The Lake Mary Historical Commission will resume their monthly meetings in Beptember. The commission meetings meets the second Tuesday of each month. September through June. The commission will have three guest speakers during the upcoming year. The first guest speaker will be Charlie Carlson in October. Charlie is the creator of Grannia Hawkins, a Florida who Floridiana to save Florida's folk heritage. That meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. The ublic is encouraged to attend.

For more information on the commission or Olde Lake Mary Days, contact Mary Rowell at Maureen 321-1490, or Liberatore at 324-3024.



ake Mary Historical Commission members Bettye Dedman (from left), Ettie Jane Keogh, Jean Brooklyn and Lilian Griffin with Lorraine Whiting (seated

girls and is currently the curator of the Se County Museum.



Beth A. Horton and William J. Krell II

Horton- Kroll

Betena Carlton of Sebring. in 1992, Ma. Horton was a and Col. Burrell Horton of Panama City, announce the engagement of their daughter. Beth Angela Horton of Orlando, to William Joseph Krull II of Orlando, son of Sue and Bill Kroll of Longwood.

Born in Lakeland, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Ann and James B. Hurt of Lakeland. and the paternal grand-daughter of Dorothy Horton. Panama City.

Ms. Horton is a 1968 graduate of Sebring High School where she was Miss Highlands County and a Hi-Stepper. served in Student Government and was a member of the National Honor Society. At Central Florida University in Orlando, where she graduated Baptist Church, Orlando.

member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Phi Sigma Epsilon and Mu Kappa Tau. She is employed in marketing for Veytec Inc. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., Kroll is

the maternal grandson of Robert Gaul of Winter Springs and the late Mrs. Mildred Gaul. He is a 1988 graduate of Lake MAry High school where he played football and soccer. and was a member of the band, Future Business Leaders of America and Student Government. He graduated from the University of Central Florida in 1992 and is employed as district sales man-

maceuticuls. The wedding will be an event of Aug. 9, at the First

ager fro Colgate Oral Phar-

Pack 529 learns the art of fishing

The smallest state agency is the state government to also one of the most helpful. On Saturday, July 26, John Mctcall from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission met Scout Pack 529 at Sylvan Lake Park to teach the acouts how to fish and how to identify what they catch.

Armed with flahing poles, balt and coloring books, John first explained his agency to the boys. The agency is funded by money from fishing li-censes. None of the scouts had a license, but that was okay, John said. In the state of Florida, you don't need a finhing license until you are 16.

One of the things that the and the size limit on the fish caught in Florida. The bag limit is how many fish per specles a fisherman can keep and the size limit, of course, is how big they have to be to keep. For instance, channel catfish are the type sold in supermarkets because they taste good. They are raised in state hatcheries to help out the breeding population. You can only catch six channel catfish. The brown bullhead catfish, on the other hand, isn't really very tasty. It is also the most plentiful cat-fish in Florida. There is no limit on brown bullheads. With one exception, there is no bag or size limit on any non-native fish, even tilapia, a fish that can be very expensive in res-taurants and fish markets. The one exception is peacock bass. Although they are not native. they are a prized trophy fish. Trophy fish limits can vary from lake to lake, so it's very important to know the limits where you are fishing. One rule that apples to all lakes concerns largemouth bass. An im-



MARY ROWELL

portant trophy fish, fisherman can keep only one largemouth

bass over 22 inches long.

After telling the boys about fish. John showed the boys how to fish. Using hula hoops and practice lures, he showed the boys the proper way to agency does is set the bag limit cast to get your hook and batt where you want it. After that, the boys tried casting in the water. Unfortunately, it was pretty hot by then and only about five amail (a couple were bait size) flah were caught. The scouts still enjoyed the day and earned their fishing belt loop.

SCOUTS ENJOY

BRAZILIAN CARNIVAL As a change from the usual act-up for day camp, Qirl Scouts spent the third day of their Seminole County day camp enjoying a Brazilian carnival. The girls were given tickets for all the carnival booths and the fun began.

There were 11 booths in all. The booths encompassed crafts and games. The girls were able to make a parrot, a bromeliad, rainforest magnets. a carnival mask; a puzzie pin, a pinch pot and flowers. They colored the rainforest and learned to play penny toss, bean bag toss and chicken

Chicken fight was perhaps the funniest to watch. A circle is drawn on the pavement with



John Metcalf of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, recently visited Scout Pack 249 to give them pointers on fishing.

chalk. Two players enter the circle together. Each player has a handkerchief tucked in at their waist. The players hop on their right foot with their right arm crossed over their chest. Each player must try to grab the handkerchief from their opponent without un-bending the right arm, letting your left foot touch the ground or stepping out of the circle. With this game, there was as much laughing as there was playing.

The acouts were fortunate enough to have two guest speakers on their third day of camp. Daniella Jungueria. a native of Brazil and a student at UCF, came to tell them about life in her country, Lau-

rie Olson of the Seminole Divi-sion of Safe Kids of Orlando, was the second guest speaker. Laurie told the children about the hazards of medication. She showed them how similar pills and candy can look, especially small mints. Never, she said, eat something if you're not sure what it is. And sometimes people drop pills and candy on the floor, it's a given rule that you never eat anything off the floor. But if you see something, you should pick it up and flush it down the toilet. Candy or pills on the floor might be an enticement to very small children

Next week, Independence Day in the United States.

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Accompanied by Valerie's husband, George, and dance students, April Michels and Natalie Weld, the floridians took in the usual sights of great restaurants and museums.

But the pieces de resistance was a reunion with a former dance student. Luis Perez, and his wife. Tina Paul, who are setting the city on fire with their spectacular performances in the New York's hottest musical, "Chicago," the most popular show in the Big Apple. Luis is the son of Dr. Maria Perez and the late Dr. Luis M. Perez of Sanford,

Valerie said the husband and wife duo are prominently featured in the exciting production. Following the show, Miriam and Valerie and company were treated to a backstage tour of the set as well as a late nite supper with Luis and Tina. What a thrill!

But there's more to the dazzling spotlight scene. The group saw the internationally acclaimed "Tap Dogs" and April and Natalie had the opportunity of take a class with Tap Dog Ben Read. Valerie said, "Both girls admit the material was quite a challenge but they consider themselves at least a "Tap Puppy" after the grueling New York City professional class."

Both dancers also took class daily at the Broadway Dance Center and Steps on Broadway, two studios which draw New York's finest dance instructors.

"Broadway Interaction! What fun when it's not just a show, but a lifetime experience," Valerie said.

Broadway left its mark on Miriam and Valerie who did more than explore dance while they were away. They also visited a fashionable salon and had their locks styled into chic, short coffures which they both say they "just love."

SARAH BURMS MARKS OSTH BERTHDAY

When Sarah Burns celebrated



Liz Lawler makes sure she's up to date.

her 95th birthday on July 19, a host of nieces and nephews from Sanford, DeBary, Lakeland, Ocala, Deltona and Enterprise were on hand to help blow out the glowing candles on the beautifully embossed birthday cake.

Peggy Hardin, a niece, said "Aunt Sarah is our reigning matriarch. She has been our second mother."

Miss Burns, one of eight siblings, was born July 19, 1902 in Abbeyville. S.C. Her family moved to Florida when she was 18 months old, thus she has spent nearly her entire life in Enterprise and still lives on the land her father homesteaded. She never married.

For nearly 50 years, "Aunt Sarah" and her sister. Bertha Lou Hardin, Peggy's late mother-in-law, were very active in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. Sarah served as postmaster of the Enterprise Post Office for 44 years where Peggy said, "Everybody knew Aunt Sarah." The post office watill on the same property where it originated in Enterprise.

Held at Aunt Sarah's home; the celebration attracted 39 family members including a five-generation family which included the honoree, her niece. Sara Nell Irland, and her heirs, Sara Nell, a retired nurse, who lives with her aunt, said, "She (Aunt Sarah) enjoyed it very much."

Couple confronts stark reality during weekend at nudist club

DEAR ABBY: I had to length at the letter from "Riapply Surptical".

The letter from "Riapply Surptical".

The manufacture from the didn't explain the "non-reaction" of the members. Imagine a nudiat club and male and female supermedels parading around, enticing all. That was my husband's fantasy, so I let myself be talked into a visit.

myself be talked into a visit.

My first sight, as we drove down to the club's office, was a man at least 80 years of age jogging down a trail stark naked, except for his running shoes. It was so unexpected that I burst into fits of hysterical laughter. Much to my husband's displeasure, the giggles continued while we were in the office registering. I was informed that if I felt uncomfortable, I could wear a

ing. I was informed that if I felt uncomfortable, I could wear a bathing suit the first day.

So we went to sit at the pool in our bathing suits. There we discovered that a madist club is real life, not fantasy. It's made up of appendix and gall bladder scars, stretch marks, beer bellies and everything from grossly underweight to grossly overweight. We discovered that sitting clothed while a hundred others are nude brings out the same feelings you'd have wearing jeans and a T-shirt to a formal, black-tie affair. You realize you stand out like a sore thumb and become very uncomfortable. Within a few hours, we

removed our suits.

Not once during the entire weekend did I see any reaction to the nudity of others. No one seemed interested in the hodies of others at all, which is the "non-reaction" your reader mentioned. You begin to realize nude is just that — nude. Nothing is left to the imagination at all. And without imagination, there's no interest in even looking. I understood this, but my husband seemed terribly disappointed.

seemed terribly disappointed.

A word of caution, however. Areas of the body that have never seen sunshine must be heavily protected with sunscreen. I couldn't wear a bra for a week because of the sunburn. My macho husband was in agony for two weeks because he was too "tough" to heed my suggestion about using sun lotion on his buttocks and frontal area. He never mentioned visiting a nudist club again.

STILL LAUGHING IN FLORIDA

DEAR LAUGHING: Your letter proves that after sumerreen, the second most essential item to take to a nudist colony is a sense of humor.

asses of humor.

My dermatchaget friends tell me that "Old Sel" is the enemy of a lasting beautiful complexion, and it's unwise to venture out without a sunscreen that has less than an SPT 15 rating. My sun-worshipping readers may want to "bare" that is mind.

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing "Fred" for five years and have been in love with him for four. Recently, I left my husband, then Fred and I moved in together.



Everything is perfect except for one flaw. Fred got a girl pregnant. He told me he didn't love her and wanted her to get an abortion, but she thought that he would marry her for the sake of the baby. He claims he told her up front that he didn't love her, but she had the baby anyway. They named him

We have Sammy two days a week. I don't want the child around, but I'm afraid if I tell Fred how I feel, he will leave me. He seems fond of the boy even though he didn't want him in the beginning.

Abby, it's getting harder and harder for me to be civil to this child. I wish Fred would give up his custody rights and just visit his son once in a while.

Fred and I truly love each other, but it is impossible for me to accept Sammy, and I hate it that Fred sees his son's mother when necessary.

Abby, how can I get Fred to give

Sammy up? UNHAPPY IN UTICA, N.Y.

DEAR UNHAPPY: Fred is trying to be a responsible and loving father regardless of the circumstances of his son's birth — which is commendable.

It is unfair to both of them for you to attempt to break up this father/son relationship because of your insecurity. And should you succeed, Fred is sure to recent it.

As I see it, you have two choices: Accept the bey and secure Fred's love, or nourish your resentment and risk losing him. If you choose the first option, I urge you to see a counselor and learn to subdue your jealousy and accept little Bammy. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Please continue to tell your readers how important it is to inquire about family members who are in prison.

Three years ago, my son went to prison. My sister and I visit him every other Sunday. It's a 450-mile round trip, so families have not only the guilt to deal with, but the financial burden also.

The first year I don't know if I would have survived without friends. Even people I barely knew took a few minutes of their time to say a kind word and ask how my son is adjusting.

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DEAR ABBY: New York City

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MRS. LEONARD COOKSON,
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DEAR ABBY: As a former resident of New York, I believe it came to be known as the Big Apple because New York grows the most varied apples of any state in the union. For example: Delicious, Reme, MacIntosh, Baldwins, Golden Delicious, Spy Greivies, Jonathon, etc. Hence the name the Big Apple.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property located in Seminole County, Floride:
Lot 7, Block II Stry Lake Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recerded in Plat Book 17 Page 86 of the Public Records of Seminole County Ploride.
Ins boon filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, to it on Paul A. Millier, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1217 E. Rabbinson St. Orlando, Ploride 33801 on or before August 27th, 1967, and this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or Immodistry thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or potition.
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF CLAIM PURSUANT TO SEC-TION 69.081(9), FLORIDA STATUTES. The City of Seniord, Florida hereby gives notice that it settled the claim of William Ceptak arising from an incident occurring on or about October 7th, 1996.

Sandra L. Moore, C.P.A. Acting Director of Finance and Administrative Services July 21, 1997 Publish: August 3, 1997 DEH-8

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 30s-A 1st St., Senterd, Ft. \$2771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Mame of PENCES, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporatione, Talkshassos, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 988.80, Florida Statutes 1991.

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FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES, a Delaware partnership,

TIMOTHY S. BRUMLIK and PATRICIA BRUMLIK, his wife, et al.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Marigage Forectoours dated February 20th, 1997 and Order rescheduling forectoours eate deted July 19th, 1997 and entered in Case No. 94-2051 of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein Fairfield Affiliates, Ltd., was the original Plaintiff, superseded as Plaintiff by Sesten Investors Group, Inc., and Timethy S. Brumlik and Patricia Brumlik, his wife, City National Bank of Florida, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Budd Lessing Corp., Robert G. Brier, United States of America and State of Florida, are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 4th day of SEPTEMBER, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

of SEPTEMBER, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

From the Northwest cerner of Section 23, Tewnship 21 South, Range 29 East, run South 89°82'27" East 284 feet to the Northeast cerner of that certain percel of land described in Deed Book 82, Page 273, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; run thence North 90°01'56" East 1.15 feet to the Southwest cerner of that certain percel of land described in Official Records Book 792, Page 136, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; run thence South 89°38'32" East 384.02 feet to the Southwest corner of said description; run thence North 47°22'09" East 13.69 Book 792, Page 136, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; run thence South 89*38*32" East 384.02 feet to the Southeast corner of said description; run thence North 47*23*09" East 13.86 feet to the Northwest cyrner of that certain parcel of land as described in deed dated July 9, 1970 from Spring Valley Farms, Inc., to Harold R. Waleh; run thence South 86*39*58" East 282.99 feet along the North boundary of said description to the Northwest corner of that certain parcel of land described in Of ficial Records Book 856, Page 1971, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; run thence South 00*00*12" West 440 feet to the Southwest corner of said description for the point of beginning; thence continue South 00*00*12" West 347.57 feet along the Southwest corner of said description for the point of beginning; thence continue South 00*00*12" West 347.57 feet along the Southwest of the first angles to, the South boundary of that certain parcel of land as described and recorded in Deed Seek 82, Page 282, Public Records of Seminote County, Florida; run thence South 89*54*54" East 383.00 feet along said parallel line to a point on the Westerly right-of-way line of Wymore Read, said point being 25 feet westerly of, when measured a right angles to, the East boundary of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and along said Westerly right-of-way line of Wymore Read, said section 23; run thence North 00*08*12" East 368.50 feet parallel with said East boundary of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and along said Westerly right-of-way line; run thence North 80*38*58" West 383.00 feet along the South beundary of the section 26.00 feet parallel with said East boundary of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 and along said Westerly right-of-way line; run thence North 80*38*58" West 383.00 feet along the South beundary of the section 585, Page 1871, to the Point of Beginning, Lass, the North 80 feet.

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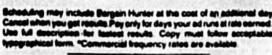
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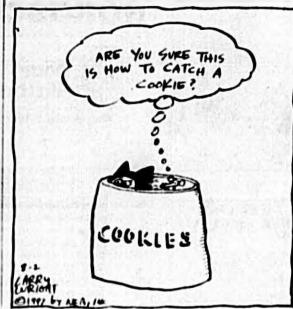
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