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# NEWS DIGEST

# Sports

# Lyman wrestiers top University

LONGWOOD - Displaying an impressive combination of technical ability and stamina, the Lyman Greyhounds posted a 37-28 victory over the University Cougars in a wrestling meet matching two of the area's top teams. See Page 1B

# Opinion

# Volunteerism bug hits town

Through economic hardships and unemployment, residents rally to help one another. See Page 4A

# More arrests forthcoming

SANFORD - Capt. Ralph Russell, interim chief of the Sanford Police Department, reported on Saturday that no charges have been filed yet against the 13-year-old boy who was arrested last week in connection with the first-degree murder of a transient man on Park Avenue in November.

He said the investigators are still completing their work regarding the two other teens in connection with the murder.

One of the suspects lives in Sanford and the other lives outside the city limits in unin-corporated Seminole County, Russell confirmed.

He said he did not know for certain when the additional arrests would be made or when formal charges would be filed against the 13-year-old who is already in custody, but he said he hoped action would be taken early in the week.

# Bellamy trial continues Monday

SANFORD - Closing arguments in the first degree murder trial of George Bellamy, Jr., will

begin Monday. Testimony in the trial ended Friday afternoon. Assistant Btate Attorney Stewart Stone and Assistant Public Defender James Figgatt will make their final statements to the jury Monday after resting their cases Friday.

Both men were reviewing the "charge" that

# **Child-support** delays can cost state millions

## By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

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SANFORD - Delays in Florida's program to track down child-support delinquents and collect payments could cost the state \$17 million a year in federal penalties, the Auditor General's Office said.

"It frequently takes...extensive periods of time to locate absent parents, determine paternity and obtain court orders for child support," auditors wrote in a report this past week.

The heavy demand and the number of out-of-state cases help explain complaints about HRS' handling of child support cases, according to Sharon Taylor, program operations ad-ministrator in an Orlando HRS office.

"There is a little more delay in working across state lines. There is a little bit less control because another state is involved," she said.

However, she maintained that HRS will eventually track down deadbeat parents and get child support flowing to children. "Basically, if someone wants to best the

system, he'll have to move every three months. Bee Audit, Page 2A



Tracking deadbeats

Herald Photo by Richard Hepkine Barbara Beyer is flanked by her daughters, Kristen, 10, and Deanna, 15.

# After divorce, mom descends into poverty

**75 Cents** 

# By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

OVEIDO — At one time Barbara Beyer and her two daughters lived in a big home in Arizona. Because of a prospering real estate practice Beyer had, she said she and her husband made a six-figure income. However, after the divorce, Beyer said her husband did not provide child support the court hadordered and her income plummeted.

"Back then, the kids wore designer clothes. Now it's all I can do to keep shoes on the kids' feet. The 10-year-old needs dental work and braces. But that's going to have to wait," she said.

Beyer now lives in Seminole County and drives a school bus, a job that puts her family just above the level needed for state assistance.

"I don't qualify for food stamps. Making \$1,200 a month for three people is considered too much money, but I only make that because of overtime. I make \$6.57 an hour. My daughter had to go to the doctor today. That cost me \$74 I didn't have," she said last week.

Bee Beyer, Page 2A



By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City of Sanford now owns approximately 10 acres of land across French Avenue from closing was consumated Friday morning.

"The deal is now official and Sanford does own the property,"

Part of the agreement specifies that Sanford is to reimburse Rick Hardwick, of Tidewater Enterprises, Inc., in the amount of \$20,000 for deposit he had placed on the property, when he first stampted to purchase it.

Friday's agreement was multi-purpose. Hardwick has turned over purchase rights to Sanford. The city signed an agreement to purchase the land for \$470,000 plus interest

Judge Alan Dickey will give to the jury Monday after closing arguments are completed.

The state is seeking the death penalty against Bellamy, who is accused of shooting and killing Altamonte Springs resident Islah Cohen in February, 1991 and dumping the body in a Midway parking lot.

The jury was dimissed early Friday afternoon while the attorneys discussed the charge.

## Govenor grants stay of execution

TALLAHASSEE — A day after an eloquent plea for justice was made by a state Supreme Court judge, Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles Satur-day called off the schedule execution next week of a Vietnam veteran.

Larry Joe Johnson, 47, was sentenced to death for the 1979 murder of a service station attendant. Vietnam veteran advocates say Johnson suffers from post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Three state Supreme Court justices made it clear Friday that they were denying Johnson's appeal only because their hands were tied by procedural law.

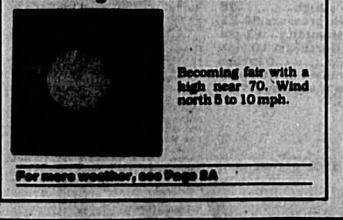
procedural law. In a special opinion, Gerald Kogan said he was highly disturbed that the legal system had failed Johnson and would put to death a man whose suffering has stemmed from his military service. Johnson was scheduled to go to the electric chair Wednesday. Mark Schlakman. Chiles attorney, said Satur-day, "In special deference to the intensity of that opinion, the governor wanted to consider this matter further."

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He, however, stressed that Chiles has made no determination if clemency would be granted to Johnson. The current death warrant for Johnson begins Tuesday and expires Feb. 9.

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# **Becoming fair and warmer**





Leslie King, Altamonte Springs, noticed amoke billowing out from under her car's hood as she was driving on I-4 near Exit 52 in Senford Saturday afternoon. She stopped the car, jumped out, noted the bulging hood, and ran. The car burst into flames, which were contained by Seminole County firefighters from Station 33. King was not injured.

## Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert said Friday.

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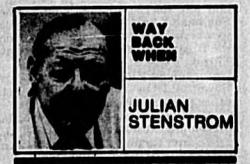
# More memories of entrepreneur shared

## Morning folks!

For the past couple Sundays I've given you some history of the old H.L. Hunt plant on South Sanford Avenue. Old timers remember it as the Hunt plant. Younger folks re-member it as the Cardinal factory.

I told you about the Hunt plant being a food processing center. And, I told you about Mr. Hunt of Hunt Oil Company of Dallas, establishing the Hunt Industrial Park. But I also told you I didn't know why he came to Sanford. I even said that probably the only person who could was the late John Krider. That statement provided some very interesting information I want to share with you today.

In August 1962, a representative of Hunt's organization waltzed into The Herald office and sat down with



the publisher and editor, Walter Gielow. Walter doesn't recall his visitor's first name but his last name was Livingston. When he started talking about Hunt being interested in a food processing plant in Sanford, Gielow called in Krider, executive secretary of the Sanford

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# Hey kids, the circus is in town! **Proceeds benefit Humane Society**

# By VICKI Desoni

SANFORD - The ringmaster, dressed in red, white and blue, directed the one-ring show with precision and a little humor.

Leslie Fender, 6, of Sanford was too busy enjoying cotton candy and a pair of hot dogs slathered with ketchup and relish to take much note of the show.

"We came for my little sister," he said, pointing to the pig-tailed little girl two rows in front. "She's never been to a circus before.

The Liebel Family Circus kicked off their 1993 reason at Flea World in Sanford this weekend with four free shows a day. Taking advantage of the price, many parents brought their children for a first look at the circus.

James Kincaid of Longwood and he brought his sons, ages 3 and 4, to the circus here because he figured if they got bored he wouldn't feel so bad about leaving.

"If I'd taken them to the Ringling Brothers Bee Circus, Page 2A



At just over three feet, two of the world's smallest performers appear in the Leibel circus at Fies

Handd Phyle by Richard Ha World. Elizabeth and Sandor Raski, married 30 years, are from Budapest.

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# Boy stabs classmate

MIAMI - A two-day running argument between two 10-year-olds ended when one of the boys stabbed the other with a broken bottle on school grounds, authorities said. The Little River Elementary School fifth-grader stabbed Friday by his classmate was treated by paramedics, who stopped the bleeding, and taken to North Shore Hospital for further treatment, said school board spokesman Henry Fraind. The boy was in stable condition and "doing fine," said emergency room assistant director Carey Pipping. She said he was stabbed in the upper left arm.

# Dr. Spock leads delegation to Cuba

MIAMI (AP) - Dr. Benjamin Spock, the world-renowned pediatrician, left for Cuba heading a U.S. delegation taking \$75,000 worth of medicine and medical supplies to children in the communist nation.

The six-member delegation sponsored by the U.S.+Cuba Medical Project was to deliver the supplies to the Cuban Red Cross and travel to hospitals and clinics to gauge the impact of the U.S. trade embargo in place since 1962. The delivery was also to include \$6,000 worth of donated dental supplies.

# Circus-

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Circus and paid 12 bucks each. I'd be pretty upset if they wanted to leave, but here it'd be alright," he said.

The two boys seemed en-thralled, however, with the dancing elephants and cheerful monkeys that moved about the ring. The Seminole County Humane

Society set up a booth outside the main tent where they were selling t-shirts and other Humane Society memorabilia.

A concession stand, also staffed by Humane Society vol-unteers, was doing a booming

unteers, was doing a booming business selling hot dogs, cotton candy and other snacks. "We get a cut of the con-cession stand money and we get a chance to sell our t-shirts and things here," Rob Spivey, a Humane Society spokesman.

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# said. "Any little bit of money we

get hieps." Spivey said that the Humane Society and the Liebel Family Circus joined forces at Flea World last year and, despite toy temperatures, they "did pretty well."

Marty Hill of Sanford said that he had come to the circus for the

re had come to the circle for the express purpose of gitting a Humane Society t-shirt. "I always try to help them out when I can," he said. "I guess the circus is pretty good. It's cute. But I really just came for the chief." the shirt.'

The Liebel Family Circus will put on shows today at 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. and follow the same show schedule next Friday. Baturday and

Sunday, Free seating is limited to the first 1,000 people per show and the seats fill quickly.

caseworker letter that says I should not call New York. "It's incredible how scrowed up the system is. I had a caseworker who didn't have any children." she said. Beyer's two dataseters are now yer's two de ers are now

County airs ways to pay for road Antension, expected to cast up to \$1 million. They also approved a \$10,000 loan from city local option gas taxes to design the two-lane roadway. County staff said construction of the extension will cost about \$1 million. The

county has nearly \$14 million pegged in its one-cent sales tax construction program for a seven-mile extension of Silver Lake Drive between Ohio Avenue and State Road 46. But the county made commitments to voters and the citics not to spend the money until after 1996 so other roads could be completed first. The county would need approval from four cities — Sanford, Lake Mary, Altamonte

Springs and Winter Springs — to change the list. They are the only cities to approve the

Airport director Steve Cooke said he is anticipating receiving a \$1.1 million federal grant within the next month which will be

to a point where it would be met by the extension. Construction on the new

entrance could be started later this year and completed by mid-1994. Cooke said. Rabun said he anticipated the approval from the four cities would take longer than a from the four cities would take longer than a month and may not arrive in time to shift the construction program so the extension could be completed at the same time as the new airport entrance. By shifting construc-tion of a portion of Silver Lake Drive up on the road list, another project will have to be delayed, Rabun said. "We'd have to gore someone else's ox."

exploring options. They said he should hold exploring options. They said he should hold a countywide meeting within a month so all the cities and airport officials will un-derstand the need for the extension and the implications of changing the road program.

AUGIR Continued from Page 1A Eventually, 'he'll run out of luck," she said.

"We are asking for more court time," Taylor said. She said the sheer number of

Taylor said she met with ACES (Association for Child En-forcement Support) last year and many of the complaints she heard dealt with matters out of the control of HRS.

"In dealing with other states, payments have to go through official channels. If a father is in Georgia, he has to pay the Georgia courts. I'd say 75 per-cent of the complaints of mothers in need of support are complaints where the other party is out of state." Taylor said.

"In Orange County, when we send a case to an attorney, the case will be in court within 45 to 60 days. That's excellent." Taylor said. The Auditor General's Office

found in a check of 249 cases statewide that the HRS obtained court orders for child support in only 18 percent within a year after the cases were initiated. In 152 cases in which paternity had to be proven, the state was able to do so in only 15 percent within a year, said the ALL DOCTOR

The auditors said the agency's

cases can slow down the system due to volume. 'A caseworker has an average

of 900 cases each, it's way too many cases. We do not hit the streets. We...check computer systems, social security numbers, driver's license, different kinds of mainstream American items," she said.

Often. HRS investigators depend on the spouse for informa-tion about their former husband. simply because the wife knows her ex-husband better than anyone else will, Taylor said.

"If you go to an attorney, you're paying for personal at-tention. We can't give you that kind of personal attention. Maybe some wives are not getting the feedback they'd like to have," Taylor said.

Agency officials said the "FLORIDA" computer system, expected to be fully operational by June, should help them solve

the problem. The auditors recommended some steps other states have taken: •Contracting with private

firms to locate absent parents



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SANFORD - Seminole County may have to resort to property tax or gasoline tax reserves to "fast track" construction of a

3,000-foot extension of Silver Lake Drive to boost industrial development at Central Florida Regional Airport, commissioners

Florida Regional Airport, commissioners were told Tuesday. Commissioners Daryl McLain, Dick Van Der Weide and Pat Wairen said they were willing to dip into the reserve funds, but commissioners Larry Furlong and Bob Sturm said such a move may be dangerous. "We could have another Homestead right near this most " said Sturm as winter

now, this month," said Sturm as winter winds whistled outside the County Services. Building.

Building. Monday night, Sanford commissioners called for the early construction of the

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"Land my designers, woulds't be in poverty now if he would send support," she said. When reached Saturday at his White Plains, New York home, Beyer's ex-husband, Michael, declined an explanation. "I don't like to air my com-plaints. I have no comment," he said.

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She said the state Health and Rehabilitative Services has been no help at all to her. Information about her husband's residence and job she found out heres! She has phoned up to New York to pursue her case, because of the frustration with dealing with Florids's U.S. Florida's HRS. Beyer's com-plaints about HRS some criticism Beyer said abe has been from

Beyer said she has beard from other single mothers. "The only time I get a re-sponse from them is when I call and pester them for information, I'm rudely treated. They hang up on me, I don't get my calls returned. The only times I get my calls returned is when I talk to supervisors. I have a

15 and 10. The hardest part of the breakup is explaining why their father ignores them, she said. Beyer's ex-husband re-cently promised to send his younger daughter a birthday

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past three months. Although there have been a number of suggestions regarding how Sanford may use the prop-erty, nothing has been derriy, sothing has been de-ermined at the present time. Several officials including lanford's City Manager Bill Manager Bi

staff. "citing workload, indicated that they generally concentrate their efforts on enforcing exist-ing child-support orders rather than locating absent parents and sciablishing new support cases." Taylor and, one problem in Beminole County is that a unicial bearing infloer bad reudicial hearing efficer had re-

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routine efforts don't turn up, and iooking in private computer files such as those at credit bureaus. • Asking unwed mothers to name the fathers of their

newborn children while in the hospital and getting the fathers to sign paternity stipulations. thus avoiding the need to establish paternity later before pursuing child-support or hospi-

tal co al costs. • Letting state officials issue paternity and child-support or-ders rather than the courts to speed the process, though parents could still appeal to the courts.

courts. Some factors, such as the difficulty of locating unemployed parents who have no permanent home and are trying to evade pursuit, are beyond the depart-ment's control, the sudit said. The suditors said delays could be abortened, however, avoiding federal penalties that could in-clude withholding up to 5 per-cent, or \$17 million, of the \$340 million a year Florida receives

Collect explained, "Mayor methods and Dr. Hegerty ectually signed their portion of the paperwork separately on Thursday, then we met on Friday and just exchanged the million a year Florida receives for aid to families with dependent children. Celbert and school

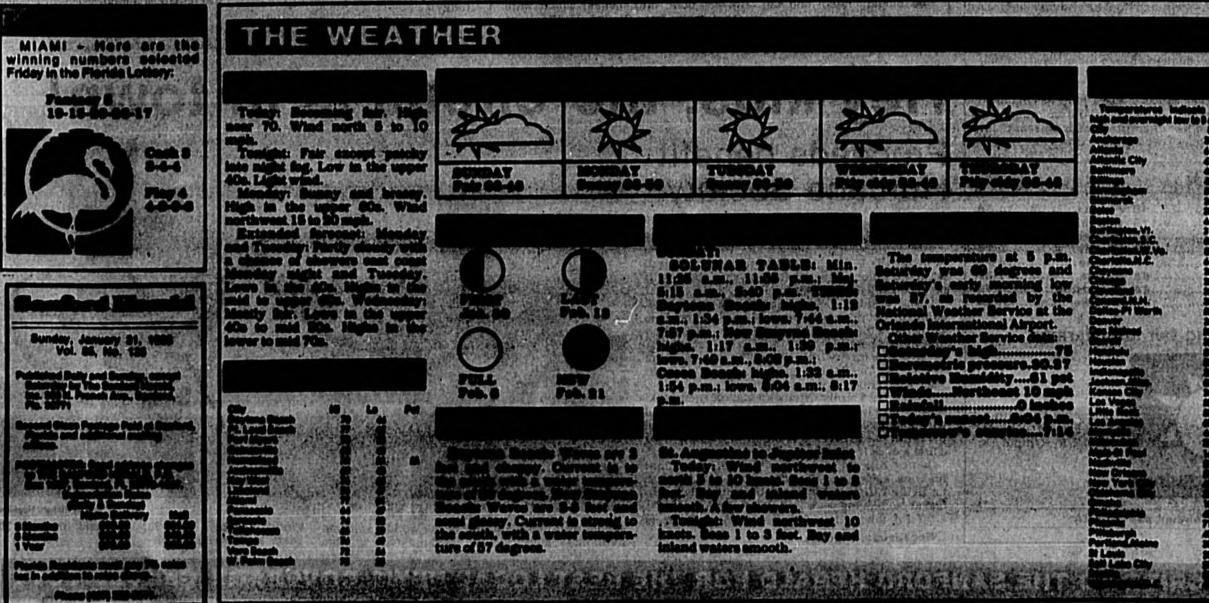
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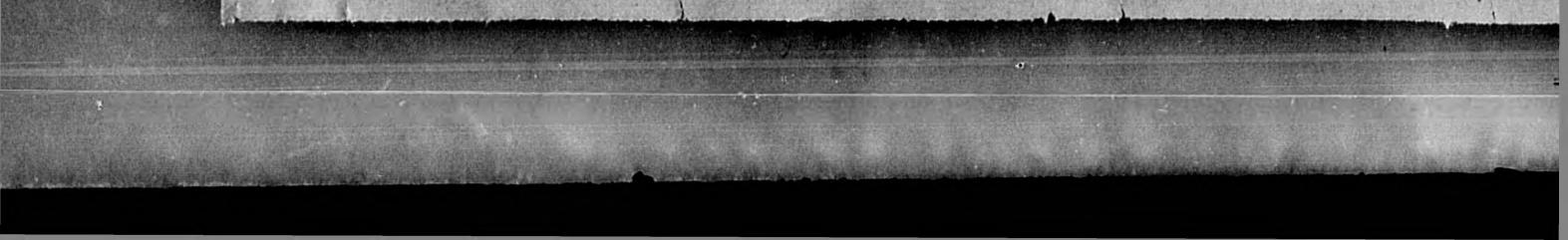
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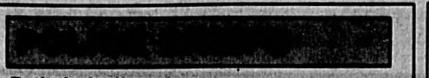


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# Petit theft alleged

- Rodney D. Keenan, Jr., 27, 2837 Sun Lake Loop, Apt. 101, Lake Mary, was charged with utterng a forged instrument and with petit theft by Lake Mary Police on Thursday. Police said that he forged his father's signature on six checks and cashed the checks at Barnett Bank.
- The checks were written in amounts ranging from \$180 to \$250 cach.
- Keenan was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$1,500 bond.

# Pot discovered by firefighters

Jean Marie Smith, 36, and Donald Perry, 42, both of 185 Austin St., Longwood were charged with cultivation of marijunana and possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana.

- Seminole County sheriff's deputies said that they were called to the scene of a fire at the home when firefighters discovered 34 marijuana plants inside the residence. They said there was also an elaborate cultivation system inside the home, drug paraphernalia and \$2,320 in cash. The two were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,000 hand each
- and held on \$3,000 bond each.

# Warrant arrests made

• Jeffrey Mark Dunn, 31, 618 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a writ of bodily attachment by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Friday. He turned himself in and was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond. • Lynn Diane Vickers, 30, 162 S. 5th St., Lake Mary, was charged in connection with a warrant for her arrest on insurance froud charges.

insurance fraud charges.

Deputies said she turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Thursday morning and is being heid without bond.

# **Governor** asks for prison plans

## By The Associated Press

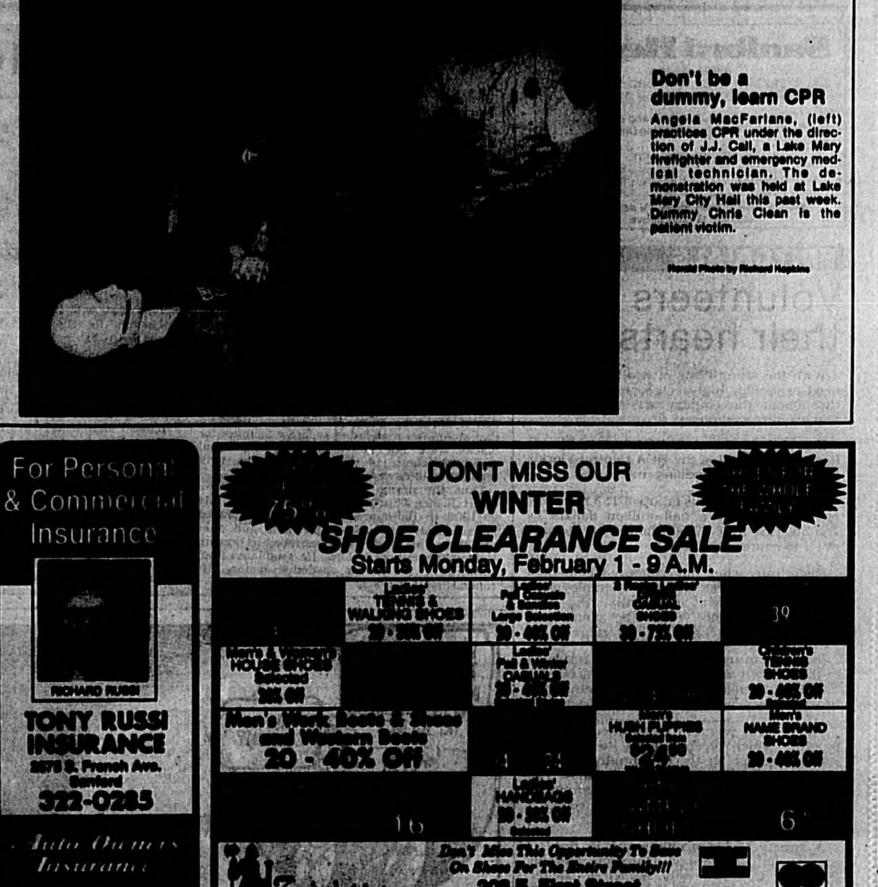
ST. PETERSBURG - A plan to make up to 7,000 inmates eligible for early release was among the recommendations made at a summit called by Gov. Lawton Chiles to deal with the swelling prison population. The inmates released under the plan would include some

drug traffickers and non-violent habitual offenders, but not

Corrections Secretary Harry Singletary, who said the measures would violate federal standards.

Officials at the summit also recommended the state provide treatment services, with money it already has, for drug offenders upon release. They said without more treatment, the immates

would end up back in prison. One suggestion was for the state to buy beds in community



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molesters, rapists or murderers. That recommendation and others came after prosecutors, public defenders, judges and law cuforosment officials met with Chilos Friday at St. Petersburg Junior College of statch for solutions.

solutions. Chiles is trying to avoid the uppending "gridlack". In the prison system. It is expected that by October, prisons will be so crowded that the state will be forced to free inmates who under current rules wouldn't be eligi-ble for early release. Some concede that recom-mendations passed on to Chiles

mendations passed on to Chiles would do little to case the

crowding. "This is a Band-Aid." St. Lucie County Sheriff Bobby Knowles said. "And a last resort."

The prison system, which has about 51,000 beds, is almost 33 percent over capacity — the maximum allowed by the federal government.

Some of the recommendations - such as putting inmates in tents - drew criticism from

they serve.

alcohol and drug treatment programs.

programs. Some of the recommendation dovetailed with Chiles' own ini-tiatives, which he outlined cartier this month. "Chiles' proposal, diabled "Safe Streets," Calls for a ministure of new 'prison 'construction "with alternatives for non-visient of-fenders. He also is expected to take the recommendations from the summit into consideration. Chiles wants money for 3,800 new beds for violent criminals in the 1903-94 budget. The sum-mit recommended 5,000 new beds, beds

Chiles' plan calls for sentenc-Chiles' plan calls for sentence-ing reform and diverting non-violent offenders into communi-ty-based alternative programs. But he also wants to eliminate the system where prisoners automatically get 15 days off their sentences for every month they appres

Chiles said the whole life of the prisoner "from cradie to grave" must be looked at the resolve the escalation in crime.

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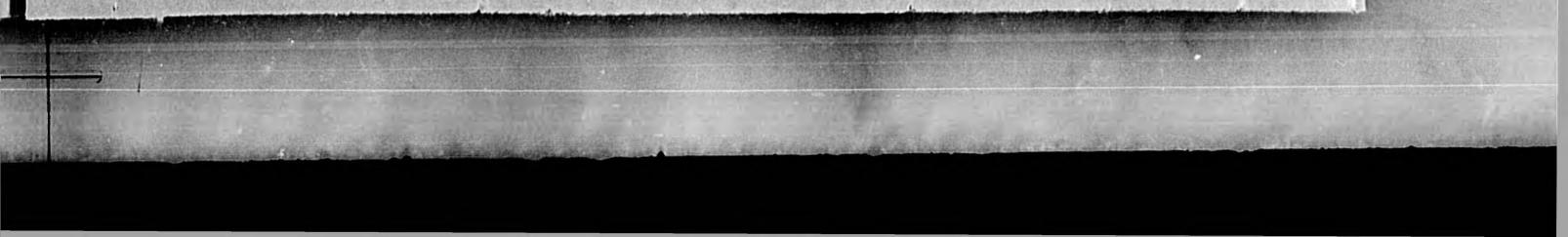
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Volunteers open their hearts

With the rising costs of health care and a need to provide high tech services, hospitals throughout the country are scrambling to find ways to save money.

One of the godsends of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is the HCA Central I Regional Hospital Auxiliary, Inc.

In the past year, this group of 133 members has saved nearly a half million dollars by volunteering over 20,000 hours, an increase of 1,148 hours over 1991.

Historically when the economy has taken a turn for the worst and the unemployment rate runs rampant nationally, the ever popular anying of "when the going gets tough, the tough get going" rings true.

It scome an increased purchas of residents in the Sanford and Lake Mary area are being bitten by the volunteerised tag, opening their hearts to a new world of contents.

The SHARE program, a relunteer for food program which recently cause to the area, started the tich in the community and has provided an incentive for pertoquants. The

A variety of organizations are in need of your help: the Rescue Outnesch Mission. Benninols County's only lamosies shelter, 321-8234; the West Bandard Boys and Girl Chile section of the statement for

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# A giant in the quest for equality

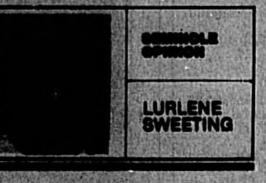
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Deferent people and organizations converge to march through the pages of history together, thus it was with Marshall and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

People (NAACP). W.E.B. Dullois, a pre-eminent African Ameri-can scholer, a Harvard graduate, an author with a vocidivide vision, was instrumental in con-section with prominent white Americans in bundling the NAACP. The NAACP became the vanguard organisation in the pursuit of justice and equality for African Americans. Litigation was the owerd utilized to destroy the legal vestiges of inequality. Marthall's flue and that of the NAACP became entwined in 1999 when he joined their legal department. During the 1990s attorneys for the NAACP included: Charles H. Houston, William Heatle, James N. Nobrit and Thurgood Marshall. They developed strategies for challenging segregation in higher education and later focused their attention at the lower levels. In 1940

Marshall became chief of the NAACP's legal department.

Marshall's knowledge of constitutional law was unrivaled: many legal precedents were set, the most famous of which was the May 17, 1954 Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan. The Supreme Court unanimously affirmed that segregation was "inherently unequal." Thus the Supreme Court became the architects of a new design for American race relations.

An example of cases filed prior to the Brown case and the tensions generated was the 1947 Briggs vs. Elliott. Rev. Joseph Albert DeLaine of Clarendon County, S.C. had approached the county school board to request a bus for the black children. His request was denied and he instituted a suit against the school board, filing the suit to the following action: firing from his job as teacher, the firing of his wife, his two sisters and his niece. His home and his church were burned down and he was subjected to frequent shootings. He had no recourse but to leave. There were many who suffered in the struggle for equality and continue to struggle.

Marshall was the first American of African descent appointed to the Supreme Court. He was appointed in 1967 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Marshall served both his country and his people well. He firmly believed that the Constitution of the United States was an instrument of justice and equality for all of the cittams. His life was a living testimony to his convictions and an example that any American may be proud to emulate.



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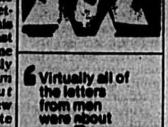
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But - back to the barracks - if abovers are such a charged venue, barracks such a threatening situation, how come the problem hats't situady wrecked morals and crashed distancion is the ranke? How come it's come up to rarely?

After all, between 5 percent and 10 percent of the military is estimated to be pay right now. The lifting of the 10-year-old ban an bomoscausility would allow these men and women to acknowledge that they are homeseened without being discussed. It would not mean that a stability trease tone. It might mean that he would know for the first time.

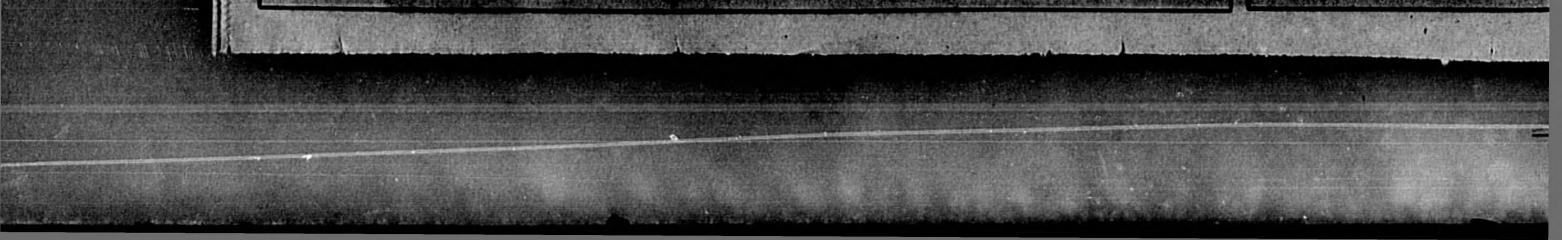
And by the way, dear writers, wouldn't it be something if the military finally cracies down on sexual misbehavior because men man sexual misbehavior because men

The specter of showers and barracks came up so often in my correspondence that I suspect the Army spends more time in the sack than in the trenches, more time under the water than under the gun. A military man from Cape Coral, Fia., wrote, "This tells me as a straight man showering in the barracks, that I have no choice but to expose myself to any gay men present."





For openers, nine out of every 10 lei-ters I received on this subject when 1 last wrote about it came from men. Virtually all of the letters from men were about men. Relatively few people who wrote about gay women worried that they would get too high but the legions who opposed gay men wanted to keep them from geting too close.



# Stenstrom-

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Krider called in the late City Commissioner Jimmy Crapps and also mortgage banker Tom McDonald who later served on the city commission and once held a seat in the Florida Legislature's House of Repre-sentatives. Krider also brought in T.E. "Gene" Tucker of the Florida State Bank. The Hunt people liked this area because of the vegetable crops in the Sanford-Oviedo area and the nearness of potato farming in Hastings, just east of Palatks. To make a long story short

Livingston invited Krider, Crapps/McDonald and Tucker to Dallas to meet with Hunt. This fournome was met at the airport, taken to their hotel, went to Hunt's office for photos and lunch, and that evening was invited to dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hunt at their mansion after they had entertained a Sunday school class.

McDonald recalled the Hunt home was a replice of George Washington's Mount Verson but on a much larger scale. Tom also remembers during dinner Hunt was interrupted twice by phone calls from "Ron." McDonald said later in the evening he learned the calls were from Ronald Reagan, several years before the actor became California's gover-nor in 1986.

This visit resulted in Hunt buying 900 acres from which he later carved out 26 for his canning plant. McDonald said Hunt told the visitors he was involved in some 125 corporations.

You have to be a real old timer to remember the Gulf Oil service station at the southeast corner of First and Sanford once operated by the late Merie Warner, former city commissioner and mayor. The station was removed for some reason quite a few years ago. I'm afraid to say I don't know why. But you can bet grandma's bonnet I'll get calls.

from old timers who do. low told me at one time this sume station was operated by Dick Shilling and his wife Ruby.

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Later Shilling took a job with Hunt Lincoln Mercury — a local auto agency. There's no connec-tion we know of between the dealership and Hunt Oil. But Walter did know Shilling had a background in food processing plants. He later joined the H.L. organization as a "trouble shooter." Gielow also said from time to time Shilling would be sent to Hunt canning plants in such cities as Muncic, Ind. and

Milwaukee, Wis. I also learned from McDoriald that Hunt's radio program I told you about, "Lifeline," was being produced and aired even before the Sanford plant was built and put into production. Walter and his wife, Bill,

remembered the day the Hunt plant in Saniord was dedicated. They said it was hot as blue blazes even in the shade. But the temperature didn't stop the oil

tycoon. The Gielows said Hunt went to the podium and "took off" on communism and the Internal Revenue Service.

Hunt operated the Sanford canning plant for 10 years. Cardinal bought it in 1974. It went into the production of modular housing in 1976. It closed down in 1985. Oh, yes, when the Sanford delegation went to lunch, sure enough, Hunt brought along his lunch in a brown bag.

I have a question one of you real old timers might answer. Back in Sanford's early days, possibly in the 1920s, there was a real estate broker in this area by the name of W.V. Wheeler, is there anyone out there who could provide any information at all abut Wheeler? If so, please call.

Do you old timers remember the Sanford Grammar School at Seventh and Myrtle? You know the main building was a twostory structure with, I believe, classrooms downstairs plus a chapel upstairs and the principal's office. I'm sure if you attended Sanford Grammar you knew two wings were added in 1920. We also know that when we old timers were among the pupils there the two new winas were used to house both firm, and eisth graders. But did you know this brick structure also had a wood frame lunchroom on the southeast side of the school? The building is still there. This leads to two questions. We know the "leading" lady who ran the lunchroom was named Nelson. We weren't sure about her first name but a phone call or two let us know it was "Annie." We also know she was an offspring of one of the Swediah families General

I've got another bit of informa-

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helping me answer a question.

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Sanford recruited for this area. There was also a gentleman in the community involved in running grocery stores by the name of Ernest Nelson. His munitive size led folks to call him "Shorty.

Now the first question is this: Were, "Shorty" and "Annie" brother and sister or were they husband and wife? I know "Annie" resided at a two-story home on the southwest corner of **Eim and Eighth Street.** My memory of these two people tells me they were brother and sister. Now the second question about the lunchroom was this: Did you know Sanford Grammar was the first public school in Florida to have a lunchroom?

We've been told the Sanford Woman's Club played a major role in the production of this lunchroom. I can attest for one thing. The food sure was good and I made Miss Annie smile when I went back for "seconds." I'll bet a dollar I hear from Mrs. **Ralph Austin Smith!** 

# Anne wright Aiken

Anne Wright Alken, 71, 705 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 29 at Florida Hospital,

Altamonte Springs. Born in Chattanooga, Tenn., on Oct. 10, 1921, she moved to Sanford in 1925. She was a homemaker and also helped with the family business, Alken Printing, in Sanford.

She was a member and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include daughters, Dian A. Maguire of St. Augustine, Margaret A. Jalovecky of Titusville and Anne A. Hayes of Boston: sons, John Charles, of Lake Mary, David S., of Mt. Dora, Richard S., of Flower Mound, Texas, Michael H., and Timothy C., both of Sanford and Morgan S.; brother, Roy R. Wright of Sanford; 11 grandchildren and one

## ELIEABSTE CALLOWAY

Elizabeth Calloway, 62, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 26, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born in Mississippi on May 24, 1931, she moved to Sanford in 1950. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Rosa Holiday, Imogene Morgan and Patricia, all of Sanford; sons, James, Atlanta, Willie, of Deitona, Eddie Butler, Altamonte Springs, and 17 grandchildren. .Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## MARE FLEDCHMAN

Mark Fleischman, 28, of Rosalia Drive, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 29, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Nov. 15, 1964, in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He s a member of All Souls Catholic Church. Survivors include mother. Joanne, Sanford: sister, Mollie Adams, Sanford: brothers, Jon. Sanford, Pete, Orlando, and Dan. Mobile, Ala. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oakiawh Laim, Maty, In rangements. of ar-North Tatta GEORGE RATHOND Me.

Survivrs include wife, Donna: son, Brian, Lake Mary; daughter, Gwen, Lake Mary; mother, Rebecca Ann; Maitland; brother, Gordon, Tasmania. Gramkow funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## ROBA LEE PAREISE

Rosa Lee Parrish, 83, 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, died Wednesday Jan. 27 at Deltona Healthcare Center, Deltona. Born May 20, 1909, in Live Oak, she moved to Sanford in 1915. She was a domestic worker and a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church. Sanford.

Survivors include son, James Matthews, Sanford; daughters, Becky Crenshaw and Clara De-Bose, both of Sanford: 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Wilson-Eicheiberger Mortuary.

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Springs. Survivors include daughter, Barbara S. Leopold, Winter Springs: two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren. Banfield Mortuary Services, Winter Springs, in charge of arrangements.

# CARL W. SAMORE

Carl W. Zamore, 71, of 1110 Dappled Elm Lane, Winter Springs, died Thursday, Jan. 25, at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 1, 1921, in Arlington, Mass., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a pharmacist and a Protestant. Mr. Zamore was a Navy veteran. Survivors include wife. Agnes M.: son. Gary J., Brandon. Vt.: daughter, Sándra M., Winter Springs; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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-ATT George Raymond McCarter, 41, 113 Shealey Rd., Lake Mary, died Friday, Jan. 29, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born May 18, 1951, in Tules, Okia., he moved to Lake Mary in 1969 from there. He was a ceramist and an Episcopalian.

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Anna W. Sakas, 91, of Cayuga Dr., Winter Springs, died Friday, Jan. 29, in Winter Park. Born Nov. 23, 1901, in Jessup, Pa., she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Stephen's

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ANNA W. BAESA

Inc., Banford, in charge of the charge of arrangements.



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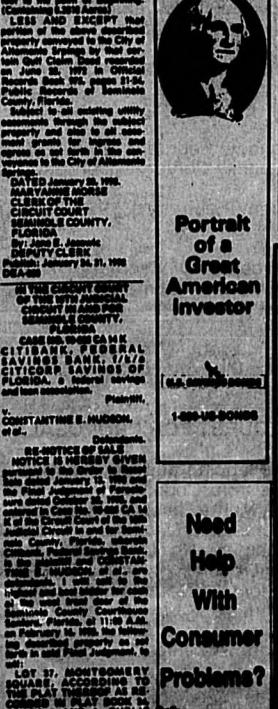
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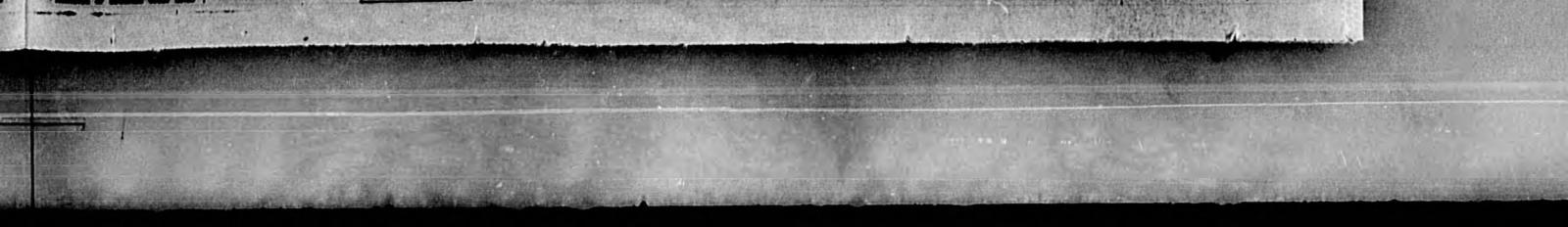
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Regent Charles Edwards, however, wondered if the limit didn't protect the universities.

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# Transmissions

# NOTICE

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# R PROPOSALS

and Development Department is unty municipalities and nonprofit mplement projects that meet the Development Block Grant (CDBG) N.U.S. Department of Housing and ons for the CDBG program. Those funds must submit a proposal by day, March 1, 1993, and use a he Seminole County Planning and iterested persons should contact:

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# **Health/Fitness**

# IN BRIEF

# **Baby triathion planned**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Moms and dada are invited to bring their bundle of energy to the Third Annual March of Dimes Baby Triathion. Altamonte Mail will host the event on Saturday. The Triathion has added a new age group to the festivities, so that children from six months to 32 months can participate. The youngest athletes will begin at 10 s.m., with the other contestants starting at different intervals throughout the day. the day

All babies receive a .ribbon, an official t-shirt and a "Certificate of Participation." Clowns and characters from local attractions will cheer for the athletes.

Entry fee is \$10 per child. For more information, contact the March of Dimes at 849-0790. Correction

Because of a computer error, a portion of a paragraph in a House Call column adressing the treatment of colon and rectal cancer by Anup K. Lahiry, M.D., was deleted. The paragraph should have read as follows under the Methods of treatment section: If the cancer is small and not blocking the colon, the portion of the colon containing the tumor is removed and the remaining two ends are closed together. If the tumor is blocking the bowel, a temporary colostomy is performed. The part of the colon containing cancer is removed and the upper part of the colon is brought out through an opening in the abdomen, called a stoma, for fecal waste removal. The lower colon and rectum are allowed to heal. A second operation is done to close the stoma, by joining the upper and lower colon when the area is healed. When cancer is in the lower third of the rectum, a resection of the cancer and then joining the the rectum, a resection of the cancer and then joining the upper and lower rectum is not possible. In this situation, if there is no evidence of the spread of cancer, a permanent colostomy is performed and the entire lower rectum is

# Keep us informed

By LAWRAN HEBROAARD Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — It's been a mild flu season so far, but don't put your tissues away just yet. And don't expect next year to be as

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The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name and a daytime phone number of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

Achievement Awards Program to recognize noteworthy achievements by people with disabilities caused by neuromuscular dis-

Beginning in 1992, the year in which the Americans With Disabilities Act took effect, the Annual MDA Personal Achievement Awards will help to bring much-deserved attention to the many and varied ac-complishments of people with disabilities.

"MDA fully supports the ADA and the full integration of the physically challenged into the mainstream of society," said MDA Chapter President Sandy Boyd. "We believe that this MDA awards program will focus local and national attention on positive success stories of people with disabilities. Every day we see those we serve overcom-ing barriers to make outstanding contribuing barriers to make outstanding contribu-tions - at work, in school and in our communities. The achievements deserve

Awards will be presented on local, state and national levels. Nominations for the awards may be made by any individual or organization though local MDA volunteer Nominations, addressed to 130 University Park Drive, Suite 150, Winter Park, FL 32792, must be postmarked by Feb. 5. For more information, call 677-6665.

U.S. records mild flu season

The CDC down't expect serious problems this sesson, Schonberger said. But doctors are already worried about next year's expected harsh sesson, because people tend to avoid getting vaccinated after a mild year.

Already, the CDC and Food and Drug Administration are deciding how to brew up next year's vaccine. Whichever strain starts to gain in strength in the last weeks of flu season is generally the strain that will dominate the following year.

The CDC expects one of the Type A strains, either the per-ticularly had Beijing flu or the somewhat milder Texas flu, to ate pext year.

Flu generally kills about 10,000 Americans each year.

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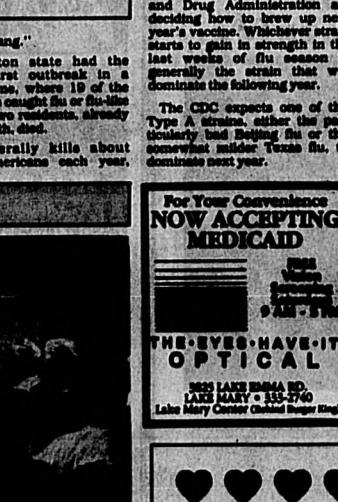
 Charles where flu has been report Schosiberger of the Centers for said Thursday. "Next year will probably be worse."
 People in 29 states have re-ported suffering the sneering coughing and aching of the flu this season. Widespread out-breaks have struck New Mexico, New York and Washington.
 Last winter, the United States started in October 1991, two months early. Most patients were hit by Type A, the worst strate.
 The year the flu season didn't begin until December, and most strain. Still, Type B tands to States where flu has been reported This winter; (1) all it it Type A: Hawall, Indiana, Illinois, Manachurater Calific Type B: Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Types A and B: Alaska, California, New York, Texas, Utah.

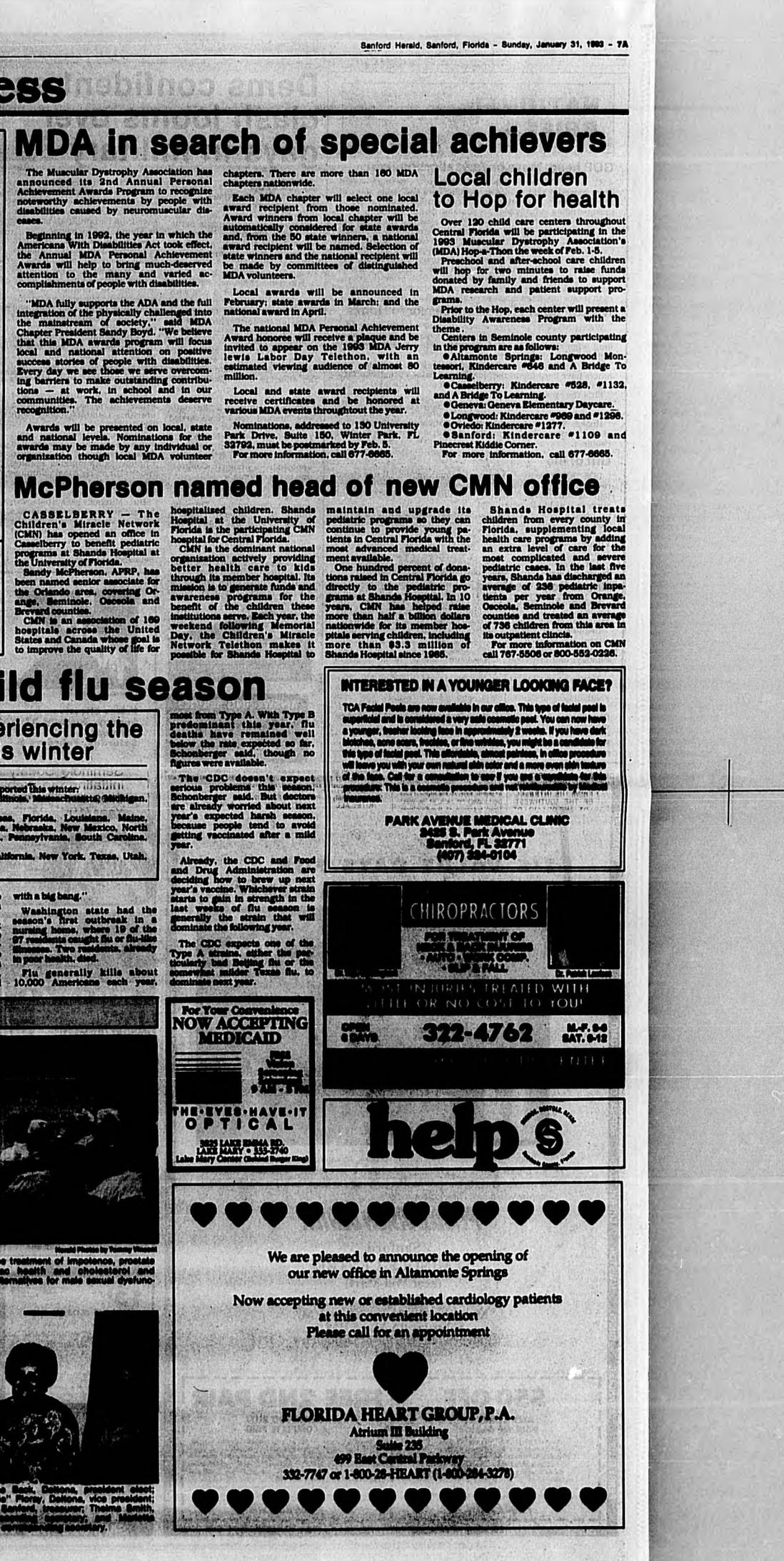
by The Acceptated Press

with a big bang." Washington state had the season's first outbreak in a nursing home, where 19 of the 97 residents caught flu or flu-like sinesses. Two residents, already in poor health, died.

States experiencing the

flu virus this winter





BA - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, January 31, 1993



# GOP head: Move beyond abortion fight

ST. LOUIS - The Republican Party's new chairman says it must move beyond its nasty abortion fight but stops short of his predecessor's blunt remark that anti-abortion "zealotry masquerading as principle" is a threat to the future. "If you make abortion the threshold issue of Republicanism

you need your heads examined." lawyer-lobbyist Haley Barbour said Friday after he was elected Republican National Committee chairman. "I am pro-life, but you do not have to agree with Haley Barbour on every issue to be a Republican."

Hours before, departing Chairman Rich Bond told activists that sticking to the GOP's fiercely anti-abortion platform language was a "sure path to disaster" because the party's rigid stance alienated moderate voters.

## NAACP hasn't found successor to Hooks

WASHINGTON - After almost a year of searching, the NAACP has yet to find a successor to Benjamin Hooks, whose long reign at the helm of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights group is in its final months.

Jesse Jackson, Maynard Jackson, Andrew Young - they and others have been mentioned for the post, which brings with it a

place in the national spotlight and enormous headaches. "It's the most visible job in civil rights." says Julian Bond, a former NAACP board member and onetime director of its Atlanta branch.

Hooks, 67, retires April 1 after 15 years as executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

# Gift of life

LOS ANGELES - A young woman whose lungs were ravaged by cystic fibrosis got a second gift of life from her parents, who donated parts of their lungs in the first transplant

surgery of its kind, doctors said. "I had a patient who would have been dead within a week. Now I have a patient with a lot of hope for the future," said Dr. Vaughn Starnes, who headed the transplant team during Friday's surgery at the University of Southern California's University Hospital.

The operation raises new hope for patients facing death because donated lungs from cadavers are scarce, he said.

## Super Bowl weekend

PASADENA, Calif. - The practice is done and the predictions are in. Sales of chips, dips, beer and soda are mounting by the hour. Super Bowl weekend has finally arrived.

In and around Pasadena, the hotels are full, banners are bold, stores are stocked, limos abound, clubs are jumping, the weather is gorgeous (although there is a slight chance of rain Sunday) and everybody has a game favorite. Bookmakers in Las Vegas give the edge to Dallas by 6½ points.

Things have gone well so far, aside from minor glitches like lost suitcases and flat tires, said Jim Steeg, the National Football League's executive director of special events.

"Michael Jackson was on time," he said Friday. "Garth (Brooks) was on time. The players have all appeared when they were supposed to. It is scary.

From Associated Press reports

# **Dems confident as** clash looms over gays in military

## By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans are mounting a battle to block President Clinton's move to lift the ban on gays in the military, but Majority Leader George Mitchell predicts the White House will prevail.

Mitchell, D-Maine, said the compromise Clinton struck with moderate Democrats such as Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia delaying the formal lifting of the ban for six months - improves Clinton's chances.

"I believe that given this directive and support for it that a majority of the Senate will reject an effort to immediately codify the existing policy." Mitchell said.

Clinton, calling it a "dramatic step forward," on Friday carried out a campaign vow and moved to suspend the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the military. Clinton's pledge had drawn the opposition of many in Congress and in the military.

But his hand was strengthened by the six-month compromise and by a Thursday ruling by a federal judge in California that the military ban violated the Constitution.

The major features of Clinton's policy:

-Defense Secretary Les Aspin has until July 15 to draft terms of an executive order ending the current policy. The order would

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communication:

at the same time establish strict standards of sexual conduct for all members of the military and it could, for instance, bar gays from certain kinds of duties involving close quarters.

-Starting at once, recruiters are barred from asking enlistees about their sexual orientation.

-During the next six months, proceedings against gay members of the military will be suspended: gay soldiers in the process of being discharged will be removed from active duty and placed in the standby reserve.

-Commanding officers during the interim period will still be allowed to reassign gay members of the military to other units if they consider their presence disruptive.

Senate Republicans vowed Friday to press legislation to overturn Clinton's policy with legislation.

'it's a big mistake," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "The so-called Clinton compromise is nothing more than political damage control for a besieged White House.

But Mitchell said that with Nunn on board, the president's position should be upheld in the Senate. Republicans have a far smaller margin in the House, where Clinton's policy was never believed to be at risk.



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Hereid Photo by Richard Heek

Herb Smith, 71, assistant pro at the Sanford Airport driving range, hits a few Saturday. Smith keeps in shape pursuing his game and pursuing that elusive hole in one, something he says he last accomplished in 1990.







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# Sports

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# LOCALLY

# Pee-Wee's registering

SAXFORD - The Sanford Recreation and Ploks Department is registering players for its to Wee Baseball League at the Downtown Youth Center in the lower level of City Hall.

the Pee-Wee League is for clubben who will by 7 or not turn 10 before Aug. 1, 1993.

The registration fee is \$10 per player. There is ilso a \$10 non-residence fee for players who do not live in Sauford. For lamilies with more than one child, there is a family non-residence fee of S15 that covers all tamily members.

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Players may also register the day of tryouts. livous for new players will be held on

Sumuday, Feb. 13, at the Fort Mellon Softball In 61 starting at 9 a m. For additional information, contact the San

ford Recreation Department at 330(56997)

# Little Major's can register

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation and Laks Department is registering players for as Luth Major Baseball League at the Downtown Youth Center in the lower level of City Hall.

Children who will be 10 or not turn 13 before Ang 3 1993 can register to play in the lattle Mapu League

The registration for is \$10 per player. There is also a \$10 non residence fee for players who do not live in Sanford. For families with more than one child, there is a family noncreatering tec of \$15 that covers all lamity members.

Returning players need to register but do not need to try out and will be assigned to the same team as last year. Players coming up from the Pee Wee League will have to attend tryonds.

Playets may also register the day of tryouts. Fryouts for new players will be conducted Feb. 13 at Fort Mellon's Roy Holler Field. starting at 9 ir m

For additional information, contact the Sairtord Recreation Department at 330-5697

# Babe Ruth registration

SANFORD - The Santord Recreation and Earks Department is now registering players for its Babe Ruth Baseball League at the Downtown South Center in the lower level of City Hall.

The league is for boys who will be 13 or not Jurn 16 before Aug. 1, 1993.

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# Going the distance Lyman extends mat reign by beating University

## By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - If there were such a thing as a Central Florida champion in high school athletics, the Lyman Greyhounds would have claimed that crown in wrestling Saturday morning.

Lyman, which won the Seminole Athletic Conterence Orange County has to offer, in a dual meet: 37/28\_10 (illness) complete a sweep of the area's top teams.

over Titusville, St. Cloud, and Kissimmee Gateway, the wrestling powers in their respective counties

**Arrow Force** stays hot with win over Hawks

# From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Getting better all the 1ime

The young Seminole High School boys' basketball team continues to prove that it's rapidly coming of age. Alter playing two uptempohigh-scoring games this week. Arrow Force One took on a very disciplined, very patient for in Lake. Howell Friday night.

And Seminole proved it could play that kind of game as well, besting the Silver Hawks 53-43 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Bill Fleining Memorial Gymnashim

The victory was the loutth straight conference win for Seminole, keeping it alone atop the SAC at 4-1. Arrow Force One is creeping. ever closer to the 500 mark also, improving to 8-10 overall.

The loss broke a two-game SAC winning streak for Lake Howell. dropping it to 2/2. Overall, the Silver-Hawks are 5-12.

In other conference games Friday night, Oviedo walloped Lyman. 87-64, and Lake Brantley handled Lake Mary, 59-46. Trailing Seminole in the standings are Oviedo. (3-1). Lake Howell (2-2). Lake Brantley (2-3) and Lyman and Lake

Tin real proud of the guys," said Lyman coach Rick-Tribut. "We were cruising right along until the conference meet, then things started to happen. We remissing a potential 24 points from our lineup and we still won today.

Currently, the Greyhounds are without heavyweight LaDaryl Fenney (broken wrist) and 189 pounder Dallas. Simpson (illness), two of their dominant performers. tournament last weekend, beat University, the best. Also missing Saturday was 130-pounder Jason Gustin-

As a result, Trible had to do some juggling with his The Greyhounds [11-0] also have dual meet victories - lineup. With University loaded in the upper weights -

See Wrestling, Page 3B

## LYMAN 37. UNIVERSITY 28

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# Greyhounds take apart Lincoln

## From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - With the district tournaments - and the defense of their two consecutive Class 4A state championships - beginning Monday, the Lyman High School girls soccer team shifted into overdrive Saturday in frightening tashion

The Greyhounds, ranked No. 1 in the Florida Athletic Coaches Assoclation's Class 4A state poll, put a 10.0 hurting on the Tallahassee Lincoln Trojans Saturday atternoon. Lincoln, the defending 4A-District

Land Region Lehampion came mitothe game with a 15-4-2 record after. playing Lake Howell (ranked No. 5) in the FACA state poll) to a 2-2 tie Friday night

"1 think the girls came out realizing that the districts are next week and that it's time to put everything we've been working onall season long into application." said Lyman coach Gary Barnett. "It's time to turn it on, time to go out and doit?

It took less than a minute for Lyman to exploit a Lincoln weakness, Danteile Garrett scoring an unassisted goal 50 seconds into the match. Less than two minutes later. Michelle St. Louis scored on an

team as last year. Players moving up from the Lattle Major's will have to attend tryouts.

Players may also register the day of tryouts

On Saturday Feb. 20, Habe Ruth League hopefuls will try out at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The tryouts will begin at 9 a.m.

For additional information, contact the Sanford Recreasion Department at 330-5697.

# Girls softball registrations

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now registering players for its Girls' Slowpitch Softball League at the Downtown Youth Center, located in the lowerlevel of City Hall

Garls who will be 9 or not turn 13 before dune 1, 1993, can register to play in the Jumoi Girls' Slowpitch Sottball League while the Senior Girls' League is for girls who will be 13 or not turn 17 before June 1, 1993.

The registration fee is \$10 per player. There is also a \$10 non-residence fee for players who do not live in Sautord. For families with more than one child, there is a family non-residence fee of \$15 that covers all lamily members.

Tryoats for both leagnes will be Saturday, Feb. 13. at the Fort Mellon Park Softball Field. The Junior Girls will try out beginning at 11 a m, with the Semor Girls' tryouts set for noon-

Returning players need to register but do not need to attend tryouts. Girls moving up from the Juniors must attend the Senior League tryouts.

Players may also register the day of tryouts. For additional information, contact the San-Jord Recreation Department at 330-5697.

# **AROUND THE REGION**

## Virginia women top FSU

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Heather Burge had 18 points and 12 rebounds Saturday as No 11 Virginia beat Florida State 76-68 in Atlantic Coast Conference women's basketball.

Heidi Burge fied the score for Virginia (14-4. 6-2) with 15/01 remaining. Two infinites later. she sank two free throws and Virginia took the lead for good at 46-14.

Damelle Ryan led the Lady Semmoles (10-7. 4.61 with 21 points, and Christy Derlak and Ta-Pasebai had 16 each



## FOOTBALL

6 p.m. - WESH 2, Super Bowl XXVII, Bullalo Bills vs. Dallas Cowboys, (L)

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outscoring Lake Howell 15-5 in the opening stanza. The Silver Hawks See Seminole, Page 3B

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Hereid Photo by Richard Hopkins

Junior center Ronnie McCarrell (No. 35) grabbed 14 rebounds Friday night to help Seminole's Arrow Force One control the backboards in a 53-43 Seminole Athletic Conference win over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

# 'Hounds close in on SAC title

## **By RYAN ANDERSON** Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School's Greyhounds inched one step closer to the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer title Friday night with a 3-1victory over the Lake Howell Silver Hawks at Greyhound Stadium.

The Greyhounds (15-1-3, 6-1-1 in the SAC) currently. hold a one-game lead over the Lake Mary Rams and the Lake Brantley Patriots with two conference games remaining on their schedule.

'We have a one game lead right now." Lynam coach-Ray Sandidge said. "But we won't be able to sew thingsup until the very end because we still have conference.

games against Oviedo and Seminole. We're going to have to win both of those games if we want a shot at the conference

The competition is so close right now. This really is a tough conference. Lake Mary and Lake Brantley are right behind us."

The team's only conference loss came against Lake Brantley in a 1-0 upset last week.

Against the Silver Hawks, the Greyhounds almost found themselves in a similiar situation, falling behind 1-0 before the offense was able to find the goal.

"I don't think we played at our best tonight," said Sandidge. "We played well enough to win and I think we played well defensively, but, offensively I think we See Soccer, Page 3B

assist from Garrett

Adrianc and Sara Kane each added a goal in the first half. Adriane converting a pass from Kelly Strickler into a goal at 7:48 before Sara scored on an assist from St. Louis at 10:42.

Sara Kane led the six-goal blitz during the second half with a natural hat trick (these goals scored in one period of play). The first one (her second of the game), which was unassisted, came at 44-10, Deborah-Larsen assisted on the next one at 60:00 while Garrett set up the thirdone at 77:12.

Danya Harris, playing on the field since taking over for Cheryl Roberts in goal two weeks ago, scored at 49:03 on an assist from Laurie Elias, Garrett netted her second goal of the game at 51:02 with Adriane Kane getting credit for the assist, Leslie King scored at 67:18 on assist from Theresa Bontempo:

Lyman outshot Lincoln 26-5 and had a 5-2 edge in corner kicks Harris, who played the first hall in goal, and Caryn Roberts (Cheryl's identical twin sister), who played in goal the second half, each made two saves to share in the shutout, Lincoln goalie Chassidy Rankin came up with seven stops.

Now 18-1, Lynian will open play in the 4A-District 3 tournament with an 8 p.m. game at home against Mainland on Monday night.

# Super Bowl pits teams of different destinies

## By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

PASADENA. Calif. - Something has to give on Super Sunday. Two teams of destiny, one trying to avoid the unforgivable and the other trying to complete the unimaginable, could make this a Super Bowi that's unforgettable

The Buffalo Bills are only the second team to make it to three straight Super Bowls. But if they tall to the Dallas Cowboys they become the only team to lose three straight

That's the kind of losers' label that can haunt a franchise for years.

Dallas, once America's Team and participants in five Super Bowls in nine years, is back to the NFL championship game for the first time since. 1979. The stumning return is only three seasons since they were 1-15 and less than four years. after a housecleaning that ousted the only

president, coach and player personnel director the team had in its nearly 30-year history.

Certainly Buttalo has the most to lose --- a third straight Super Bowl.

"A must-win?"" Bills coach Mary Levy said. World War II was a must-win.

Yes, it may be only a football game, but it is

THE football game and 106,000 tans will fill the Rose Bowl and more than 200 million around the world will watch on television.

It Dallas wins, it would become the third straight NFC East team to win - the New York Gants and Washington Redskins bear the Bills the past two years.

That would be a record for one division and also would give the NFC its muth straight Super-Bowl victory. There are millions of kids who weren't born when the Los Augeles Raiders beat Washington in 1984 for the AFC's last victory.

It Buffalo wins, it would become only the

second wild-card team to will a Super Bowl. The Raiders, then in Oakland, did it in 1981. The last wild-card to make it, the New England Patriots. were beaten 46-10 by Chicago in 1986 and still haven't recovered.

The Cowhoys, the league's youngest team with an average age of 26, had the NFL's second best regular season record at 13-3, then beat the San-Francisco 49ers, the best at 14.2, in the NFC championship game. In an era when there seems to be a demand for designating "featus of the decade." they are the consensus choice for l'team of the '90s' succeeding the 49ers, the team of the SOs.

Nothing seems to faze the Cowboys, certainly not the circus atmosphere surrounding the game, certainly not the fact that they have only two players who have been in a Super Bowl to 37. tor the Billis

See Super Bowl, Page 3B



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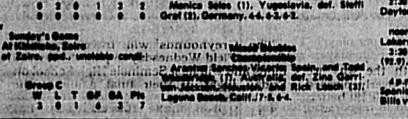
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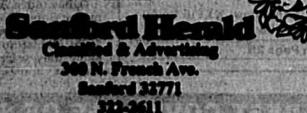
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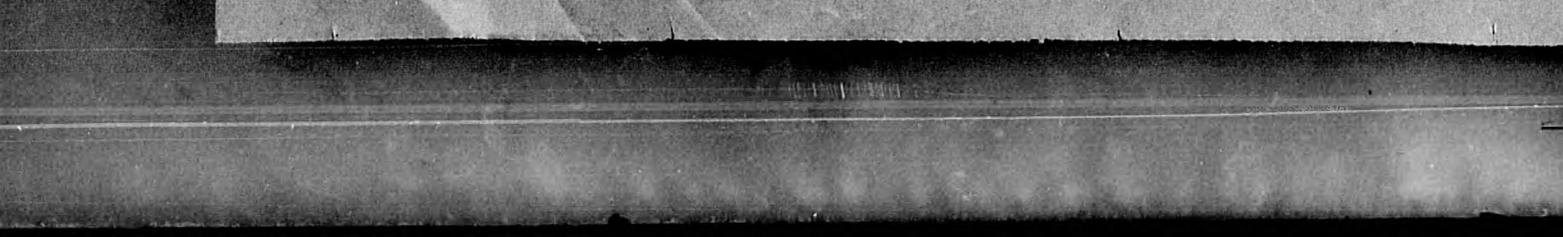
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the Couders at 152, 160, 171, 189, 220 and Heavyweight all were champions at the Metro Conference tournament last week — Tribit knew the Greyhounds had to get out in front in a hurry.

That they did, winning the first four matches (three by pin) to take a 21-0 lead. But according to Tribit, it was the efforts of 135-pounder Mike Giummo and 171-pounder Dan Melvin, who won their mat-

ches by decision, that made the difference. "Those are two wins that could have gone either way," said Tribit. "Mike's only a freshman and Dan was wrestling one of their best kids. They both did a hell of a job when we needed to have a hell of a job done."

Glummo, facing Ed Waldman, broke a 3-3 tie in the third period with an escape from the inferior starting position, then scored a

take down to give him some breathing

room. Molvin fell behind Greg Grabusic 4-0 in the first period of their match, wrestled back to take a 5-4 lead after two periods, then outscored Grabusic 7-2 over the final two minutes for a 12-5 decision.

In both matches, Glummo and Melvin stayed strong through the final whistle while their University opponents seemed to wilt. In fact, of the seven matches that went the distance Saturday, Lyman won six.

"That (conditioning) is something we stross every day in practice," said Tribit. "We wrestle two or three live matches every day, then we spend the final 20 to 30 minutes working on nothing but condition-

We feel that when we meet an opponent of equal ability or strength, our conditioning will make the difference. In a couple of instances, some of our kids who might have been outmatched in skill level still won

because of their superior conditioning." Also having to go three periods for wins by decision for Lyman were Isaac Hunter (112 pounds), Charlie Defazio (145), Vinnie Samero (152), and Jason Nutt (160).

Defazio rallied from a 12-9 deficit in the third period to score a 14-12 decision in overtime against Steve Collins. In the next match, Vinnie Samero climbed out of a 4-1 hole in the first period and beat Kevin Intreri by a 13-10 decision. Nutt then shut out Trevor Wargo 8-0 for a major decision.

Adam Portnoy (103 pounds), Nick Samero (119) and John Altiser (125) all won their matches by pins to help Lyman get away to a big lead carly.

Now 12-0 in dual meets, the Greyhounds will return to action Wednesday, hosting the Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference dual meet.

# Fishing with shiners may be difficult but is worth the effort

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Shiner fishing may not be for everyone, but you might consid-er reading further if you like to catch big bass. Shiner fishermen are divided

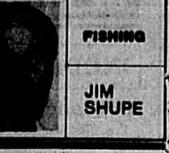
into two groups - those who like to anchor and those who like to troll with an electric trolling motor. Both methods have their own particular advantages for specific fishing conditions. Anchoring is destrable when bass are concentrated in a cer-

tain area, such as a river bend or near a floating mat of water hyacinths. A mat of water hya-inthe in 3 to 5 feet of water can stovide some unbelievable bass action, as this cove provides bod, shelter and shade for bass. Those who anchor and fish hiners either use floats or 'freeline'' their batts. Floats are mpler to fish because it is an say matter to keep up with the swimming shiner. Freelined talks are difficult to track and will often become fouled in

will often become fouled in underwater vegetation. Troiling with large shiners is perticularly deadly for bees over eight pounds. I favor troiling as it enables me to cover more water while the fast-moving bait cludes many "trash" fish such as mudfish and gar. Prime areas for troiling live shiners are distinct weed beds in 3 to 5 feet of water and over submerged weeds. Troiling with shiners is best accomplished by freelining the baits with a weed-less hook.

Shiner fishing is not for those who are faint of heart. Many of he strikes are explosive, and the potential for a glant base is itways is

SHUPE'S SCOOP I always purchase the largest shiners avialable, for I am targeting base over 8 pounds and want to discourage smaller base from hitting my belts. FROMOUS FOUNDART The cooler weather will trigger base into a flurry of activity. The river south of Puzzle Lake is a



will catch virtually all species. Finger mullet are scarce, but they will also produce some good fish. The outgoing tide is best, as built is ewept out the inlet toward the awaiting gamefish. Captain Jack at Port

Caseveral has little to report because of high seas and dirty water offshore. Inside the Port. flounder, bluefish, and sheepshead are providing plenty of action. Trout and reds are

of action. Trout and reda are rated as good on the flats of the **Denses and Indian rivers**. **Pence Iniot** has been very rough with high winds, so ven-ture out only if there is a safe marine forecast. Big sheepshead and drum are still biting live shrimp near the tip of the north jettice. Bluefish are moving in and out of the inlet, and will be caught in good numbers on spoons and a wide variety of artificials, Shoepahead are also biting back in the river around pilings and bridge fenders on fiddler crabs and live shrimp.



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# Seminole-Continued from 1B

cut into the lead in the second quarter, but Arrow Force One still led by seven, 25-18, at intermission.

The visitors were able to hang in with Seminole during the second half, but the the game was never really in doubt.

"We got off to a sharp start," said Seminole first year head coach Bob Traina. "But then we started thinking that it was going to be just like Wednesday (an 86-55 laugher over Lake Mary). We (the conches) knew it wasn't going to be that easy, but it's human nature to think that way. It was very frustrating. We'd make a turnover and they'd hit a 'three,' or we'd miss a free throw and they'd get ancasy beaket.

We just could not get loose from them and get a good lead. But give them credit. Steve (Kohn, Lake Howell head coach) does a good job with his team. They are patient and very dis-ciplined. They do an excellent job in taking only their shot."

Sophomore guard Eric Roberts continued his hot long range shooting Friday night, burying three 3-pointers and finishing with 14 points. The effort comes after Roberts set a school record with six three-pointers in eight

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attempts against Lake Mary last Wednesday.

"Eric shot fairly well again," said Traina. "He's a streak shooter, but he's getting more and more consistent because he is taking good shots. He is also learning when to take shots. His knowledge of shooting is coming along."

Also having good games for Arrow Force One were senior forward Matt Parker (10 points) and junior center Ronnie Mc-Carrell (seven points, 14 re-

"McCarrell was all over the boards tonight," said Trains. "And Matt played his usual steady game, nothing outstand-ing, just a good, steady job."

Junior Andy Seresty had a big game for Lake Howell, knocking down four "three's" on his way to a game-high 16 points. He was the only Silver Hawk in double figures.

Beminole will be on the road for non-conference games at Port Orange Opruce Cretk on Tuse-day and at Estonville-Wymore Tech on Thursday before re-turning home to host Lyman next Friday for its last home game of the season.

The Bliver Hawks will host a



pair of SAC contests this week. against Lyman on Wednesday and Lake Mary on Friday.

Dean Deniets (No. 32) contributed nine plaints (sever coming on free throws) to help Seminole's Arrow Force One best Lake Howell and meintain their lead in the Seminole Athletic Conference standings.

little more remote, and has good numbers of huge bass for those anglers willing to spend some time, and effort fishing wild shiners.

Specks are also hitting well in lakes Meanwe and Jessup on Missouri minnews

Flounder, sea trout, bluefish, net crevalle, and redtesh are all biting at Gebestian Inlet, Large live shrimp are the top bats, and

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Courter Field Wednesday to play the Oviedo Littor and will the Seminole High School on Friday sight in their final game of the "I am not unhappy with the "way" we played tonight but I'm not overly played either. We could have done a little bit better. played tonight but I'm not overly played cither. We could have done a little bit better. Basically, I think our players were just a little bit stronger and faster then they were and that made the differance." Indeed, both teams seemed to struggle offensively for much of the first half. Lake Howell's goal being created by a defective error when a pass was deflected off of a Lyman player and anded right by the first of Ethan DeMayo, who drilled the shot into the open goal with 16:11 left in the first half. Lyman countered with a goal of their own 2:00 later when Danny McAvoy's corner kick was tapped home by Mike Bells. Chad Courtney scored the other two goals for the Greyhounds on assists by Sizve Robinson and McAvoy. "Something we have to guard against is that we seem to get up for the big games and some of the other games we aren't focused enough." Sandidge said. "We are just doing enough to get by and that's really all we did tonight. We didn't play particular-iy well, but we did win." m All crea while

Lais Howell (5-0-3, 1-6-1) is scheduled to key Ovisio in a make-up game Monday segni for

LAKE MARY 1, OVIEDO 8 LAKE MARY - Jody DeBruin converted a penalty kick 14 minutes into the game to give the Lake Mary Rams a 1-0 Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer win over the visiting Oviedo Lions Friday night. The penalty kick was set up when Aren Cook made a cutback run with the ball in front of an Oviedo defender. Rather than let Cook walk in on soal unchallenged, the

Cook walk in on goal unchallenged, the defender took him down from behind in the malty area.

Goalkeepers Greg Velho and Brad hompson made the lead stand up for Lake lary, combining for three saves on Oviedo's four shots on goal to register the shutout. Lake Mary took 20 shots, forcing Lion "keeper Darren Ockwig to make 10 saves. The Rams also had a 4-2 edge in corner

"We have been finishing really well lately, but their "heeper (Ockwig) did a good job." said Lake Mary cosch Larry McCorkie. "They outplayed us in the first half. They

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junior varsity, and varsity). Oviedo (11-7-4 when counting shootout losses in tourna-ments as ties and 3-3-1 in the conference) plays Lake Howell on Monday.

LAKE BRANTLEY 5, SEMINOLES SANFORD - Jimmy Meletilidis scored a pair of goals Friday night to lead the Lake Brantley Patriots to a 5-0 win over the host Seminole Fighting Seminoles a in a Semi-nole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match played at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium. Tabi Muirragui, Adrian Quevedo, and Miss Johnston scored the other statis for the

Mike Johnston scored the other goals for the Patriots, who outshot Seminole by a 22-3

margin. Lake Brantley improves to 15-2-6 (when counting shootout losses in tournaments as ties) overall and 5-2-1 in the SAC. Seminole. which will host New Smyrna Beach Monday night, is now 5-14 overall and 1-8 in the conference.

Super Bowl

Continued from 18 "Experience? No factor," stid Emmitt Smith, the first NFL rushing champion ever to play in a Super Bowl. "The 40ers had all the experience in the world, probably more than us and Buffue combined. They didn't

in we did tonight, we didn't puty particular-ly well, but we did win." The Greyhounds outshot the Silver Hawks 15-3. Manny Toro recorded three saves for Lake Howell while Lyman 'keeper Chris Lewis had one.

probably more than us and Buffalo combined. They didn't play well, they got beat." Quarterback Troy Alkman said: "We're still too young to realize what we're caught up

in." The Bills know exactly what they're caught up in, and they isonaled this week in a much more mature manner than the past two years. At least until Wednesday, when a story sur-faced that linebacker Darry! Talley had engaged in an alterentian the previous Bunday with one "Asthony," a body-cuard for Magic Johnson. "It never happened." the Bills insisted in unison, then went on about their business. Maybe they're more related

Maybe they're more related as sensor because of how they got here.

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most important of which sent Herschel Walker to Minnesota in 1989 for 12 players and draft choices. One of those picks turned out to be Emmitt Smith, another defensive tackle Russell Maryland, another cornetback Kevin Smith. All will have key

roles Bunday. They've also had luck, which Jones calls "screndipity"

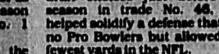
Jones calls "serendipity" because Johnson says he doesn't believe in luck. One such bit of serendipity was the arrival of Norv Turner as offensive coordinator last season to tutor Aikman, the No. 1 overall pick in 1999. Turner, who came from the

Rams, was Johnson's second choice for the job and one of the few assistants he's ever hired that he didn't know personally. "He's made my career." Aikman

It also was screndipity that brought the Cowboys three-time Pro Bowi pass rusher Charles Haley, whose disputes with teammates and coaches made teammates and coaches made him expendable in San Fran-cisco. He was obtained for two draft choices just before the season in trade No. 46, and helped solidify a defense that has no Pro Bowlers but allowed the fewest yards in the NFL.

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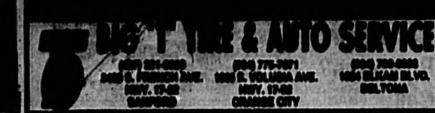
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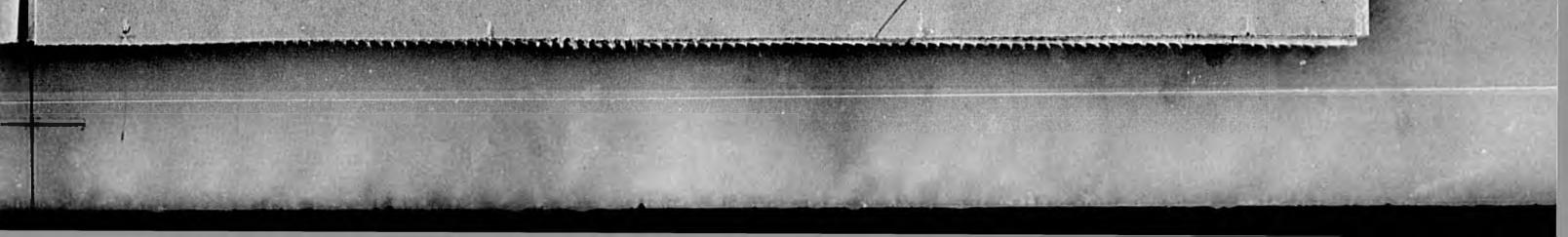
tives up. Never, never, never," Levy said. It didn't that week. In the greatest comeback in NFL history, the Bills went NFL history, the Bills went ahead 36-35, then won 41-36 in overtime. They went on to win casely at Pitteburgh and Miami to get back to the Super Bowi for the third straight time.

the third straight time. "I still can't believe we won that game." said defectative coor-disator Walt Corey, who's been in pro Assthall as player and coach for SS years. "I never saw anything like st. Everything just meened to fail into place and it's been working steep."

That constants family cro-ated an atmosphere where we know we had to be together." backup running back-Remoth Dayte said.

Devis anid. That hasn't only been the case with the Bills, who in 1960 were called "the bickering Bills." The Cowboys have rarely bickered, not since since Jerry Jones braght the team in Feb-ruary 1960, fired Tom Landry and installed his old college buddy, Jimmy Johnson, as coach. 

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# IN BRIEF

# INCOME TAX HELP

# AARP offers tax service

AARP offers tax sesistance will be offered by AARP beginning Feb. 1 through April 15, in the Central Florida area. The service is being staffed by volunteer tax-side counselors, certified by the IRS, who will be providing this service under the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program. Individuals seeking assistance should take pertinent tax documents such as a copy of last year's income tax returns forms showing income earned, pensions and Social Security; 1099 Forms showing interest and dividends; and the current tax information package mailed by the IRS. In Sanford, free assistance will be offered from Feb. 1 through April 12 at the Sanford Senior Center, 403 Seminole Bivd., Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. In Longwood, the AARP service will be held at Burnett Bank, 145 S.R. 434, Feb. 3 through April 14., 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Other locations have been established in Winter Springs, Oviedo, Apopka, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and the Orlando area. For information on locations and times, Seniore are asked to call (407) 628-4581, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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# REAL ESTATE

## Real estate appraisal class

Individuals interested in real estate appraisal can now register for five Appraisal Institute courses being offered in Orlando during April. Appraisal Institute courses are designed for those interested in pursuing an appraisal career, appraisers fulfilling designs-tion requirements, and practitioners moving beyond appraisal disciplines.

# Seat belt use in state surveyed

# Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - AAA has re-cently completed survey of seat belt use in the state. Results showed a slight increase since January, 1992. "Seat belt use is continuing to

increase due to expanded educational efforts, younger drivers who have been raised using safety restraints, increased enforcement and a greater focus on health and safety issues," said Terry Farlas, chairman of the AAA Clubs of Florida.

AAA Clubs of Florida. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-ministration, traffic crashes cost society a total of \$74 billion annually. Further statistics re-veal that crash victims wearing seat belts have substantially lower hospital costs because their injuries tend to be less

AAA's survey statistics show some interesting points. In Flor-ids, the seat belt usage survey was divided among major cities. Sanford area statistics are in-cluded with the Orlando per-

Of all drivers observed in the local area. 05.1 percent were wearing seat belts. A lower number, 02.6 percent of passen-sers were secured in. Local figures were similar to almost every other area showing

**Ranking / Percentage** that more women than men used seat belts. In the Or-lando/Banford area the percent-ages showed 71.4 percent for women, 60.5 percent for men.

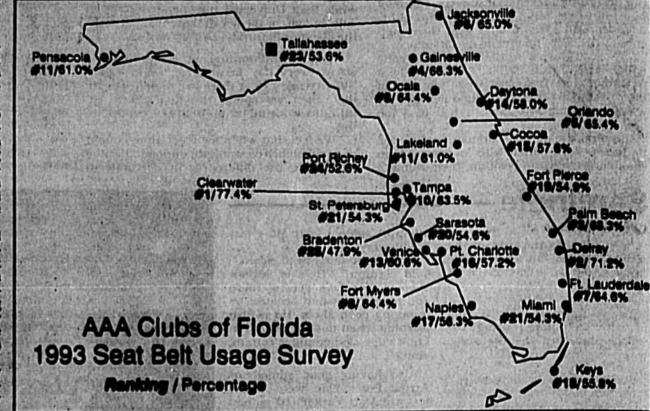
All of the figures were slightly higher than the average tewide percen For drivers, the city of the use of rear manual lap belts

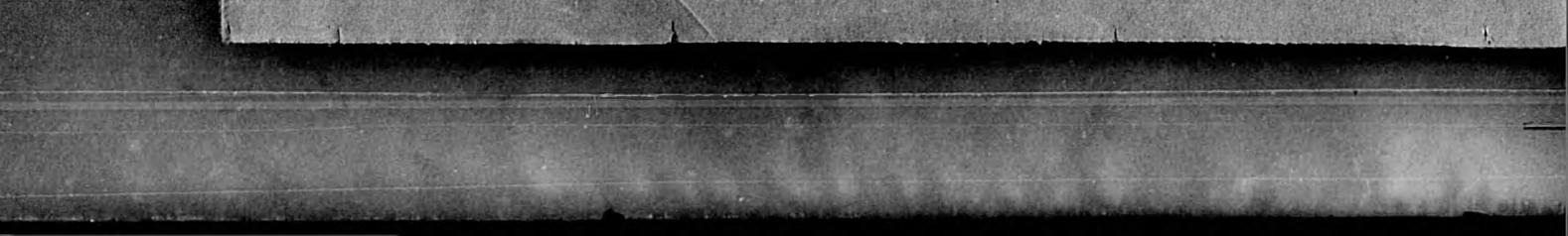
Clearwater posted the largest percentage with 76.9 percent. Bradenton was the lowest with only 46.6 percent. For the total number of people in the car. Clearwater also led with 77.4 percent compared to Bradenton's 47.9 percent., Data from NHTSA indicates

can reduce fatalities by 32 percent, and a three point restraint system can reduce fatalities by 41 percent.

AAA conducts its annual scat belt survey to help identify areas of low seat belt usage and focus its educational efforts in those communities.







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# IN BRIEF

People

Miraida Barroto **Dazzier** of the Week

SANFORD - Miraida Barreto, a ninth-grader at Seminole High School, has been selected by the school's Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week.

A first year member of the dance team, Mariada enjoys dancing, hanging out with her friends and listening to the radio.

Miraida said, "I want to be on the dance team because of all the friends you make, the places we go, the things we do. It's like we are sisters."

She added."I have learned how to be more responsible, act more like a lady and show people what I am made of. My goals are to be on the team for four years and to be a great dazzler through all of them."

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Bicycle poster designs sought

MT. DORA - Artists are invited to submit ideas for the official poster for the 19th annual Mt. Dora Bicycle Festival, Oct. 15-17. The winner will receive a \$200 prize from the Mt. Dora Chamber of Commerce.

Poster dimensions are 11 by 17 inches and the

# **Reaching for the stars** At age 5, 'Reli' began climb to superstardom

# Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - At least once in a lifetime, most people have wanted something so badly they could taste

Aurelia Myles, or Reli as ahe is affectionately called, probably feels this way about becoming a pro-fessional dancer. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myles, have ac-cepted this fact and cooperated with their youngest child as much as possible.

After several dance lessons at the age of five, Reli said, "I realized then that dancing was what I enjoy doing most." Obviously, dancing has been more than just a passing fancy for her. The awards and accomplishments she has acquired are proof of her exceptional talent and dedication.

Her motivation, she said, "comes from my love of dancing and performing. This love is so intense that all I see in my future is dancing professionally or a career in some

School said, "I am not surprised that our daughter has done so well in this area. She has always enjoyed being in the spotlight." In the spotlight it has been for the vivacious 16-year-old Seminole High School senior. She is an award-winning member of the Dazzier Dance Team, Destiny show choir and the Leo Club. She has performed at Walt Disney World and on their nationally televised Easter parade special. She has received the National Cheerleader's Association SUPERSTAR GIRL trophy at dance camp. She has been invited to Dublin, Ireland to dance at the Lord Mayor's parade and ball in March. She was one of the participants in this year's Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade, performed in the 1990 Eagle Aloha Bowl's half-time show in Honolulu, Hawaii as a SUPERSTAR GIRL nominee, and was adjudicated by Miss Elain Howell of the Royal

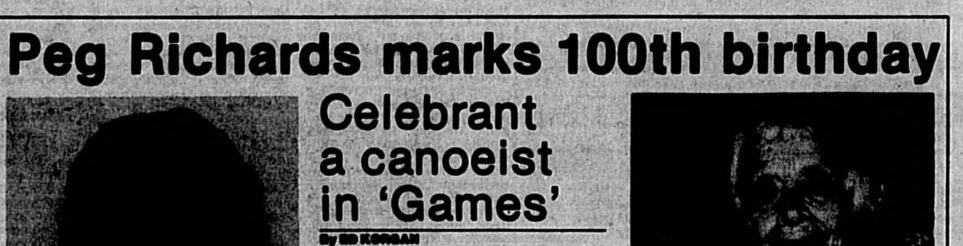
area of the performing arts."

Rell's mother, Delores Myles, a business teacher at Oviedo High



Academy of Dancing of London in 1967 and received a commendable rating. Reli is a member of St. Paul

Missionary Baptist Church, a stu-dent at Tajiri Arts and the Betty Vacarro Dance School. She has 🗆 See Reli, Page 63



the colors need to be on a white background.

The design should depict a leisurely event and somethin that identifies it with Mt. Dora.

Deadline for the submission of sketches is March 19 and should be delivered to the chamber office, 341 N. Alexander Street in Mt. Dora.

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## Valentine Pageant planned

SANFORD - The Holiday Inn-Marina of Sanford will be the site of the local Patriot USA Valentine Beauty Pageant and Patriot Baby Contest on Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. The winners will go on to represent the area in the national finals.

Entries are being accepted through the pageant date. The special Valentine's contest will feature

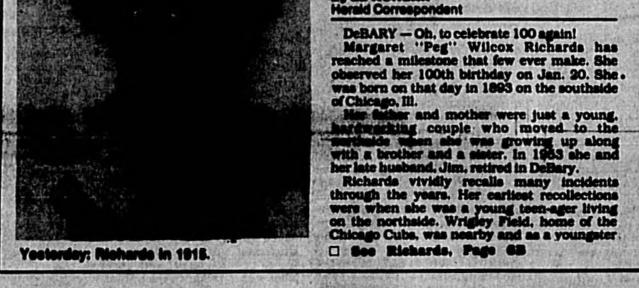
candy for all the contestants and gifts for all the winners. There will be two overall winners who will also get large trophies.

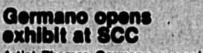
Entry forms are available at the Holiday Inn or from Catherine Chisholm, Director Patriot USA, AC&R Productions, 1221 Lowry Dr. Tallahassee, Fla. 32312 or by calling 904-385-4775.

# Sons of Italy events set

DELTONA - The Sons of Italy in Deitona will present a Valentine's Dinner Dance on Feb. 6. There will be a buffet at 6:30 p.m. and dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The cost is \$15 per person. You can bring your own bottle, set ups are available. Music will be provided by the Quarter Notes. On Saturday, Feb. 13, there will be a pancake breakfast at the club. The breakfast is a fundraiser for Boy Scout troop 441. The club is located at 1270 Doyle Rd. in Deltons. Deltons.





Artist Thomas Germano opened up an exhibit this week at the gallery in the Fine Arts Department of Seminole Community College. Germano (left) chats with Mark Priest of SCC at a reception honring the artist. The exhibit will run until Feb. 25. The public is invited at view the works at no charge. Gallery hours are: 10 a.m. to 1 pm., Monday through Thursday, and during musical and theatre appointments.

id Photo by Tommy Vis



# snow and ski for first time U.S. Army Capt. Dan Pitzpatrick had a very special Christmas gift delivered to him on Christmas morning at Bam-berg. Germany where he is stationed. And he had a special date on New Year's Eve, too. We're talking about his mom. Sara "Toi" Fitspatrick who

Sara "Tol" Fitspatrick who spent a glorious month in the panaromic Alpine country "heving a ball." Tol left Sanford on Christma Eve and landed in Germany Christmas morning in freezing and damp weather to spend Christmas with her son. Dan has a flat in a tri-level building occupied by his landlord and wife on on the top floor and whe on on the top floor and their daughter and family on the second floor.

The daughter prepared Christmas dinner consisting of goose and red cabbage kraut with potato dumplings and wine. The next day, the landlord served turkey, dumplings.



garden green beans (that had been canned) and Fleish, "the best meat losf I have ever had." Tol said.

She mentioned there were several wineries near where John was stationed and the wine processed there was very fine. She had no problems with the language barrier and found the people to be should friendly. While Dan was on maneuvers, the adventurous Toi dared to be

the adventurous Toi dared to be brave and boarded a train, alone, and set out on a 16-hour trip to Rome where she visited the

Vatican: Sisting Chapel, the colother historic sites.

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Today: Pog Richards at 100.

Although she was alone, she met numerous tourists along the way and "had a very good time.

Ori Jan. 12, the birhday of Toi's late husband, John, Toi's daughter, Donna Fitspatrick and a friend. Nancy Peterson, arrived from the states. They toured the countryside, visited castles and churches and hiked up the highest peak in Germany. among other interesting activitics.

For the very first time in her life. Toi saw snow in Austria and actually did some skilling. "I played in the snow and made a

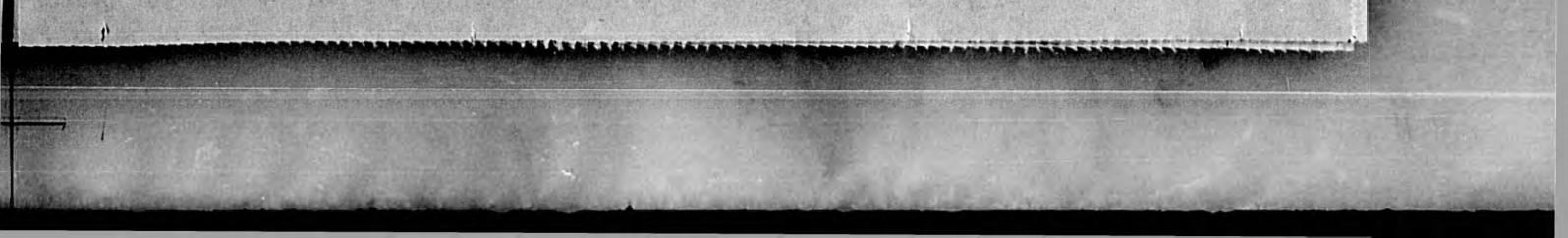
snowball," she said. The three women returned back home together filled with memories of their dream trip. Tot is ready to go back, but first, she has a job to do at Bally 🗆 Gee Dietrich. Page 63

# For he's a jolly good follow

Addition director of Temporary Emergency Additional Program, presents Harold Perry Additional Contificate for his volunteer

services. Perry completed carpentry work in the restrooms and walkway for the new walk-in-fresser at the BHARE facility in Zayre Plaza.

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Cynthia (Cindy) Stair and Lance Stewart Starr-Stewart

LEECHBURG, Pa. - Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Starr Jr. of Leechburg, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia (Cindy) Grace Starr. to Lance Thomas Stewart, son of James'M. and Moni B. Stewart of Longwood.

Born in Leechburg, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Byers of Leechburg and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Richard Starr of Leechburg.

Miss Starr is a 1990 graduate of Kiski Area High School, Vandergrift, Pa. where she participated in the school band. She of July 17, 1993 at the Grove will graduate in 1994 from City College Chapel, Grove City.

Grove City College in western Pennsylvania with a degree in applied physics and secondary education. She is currently President of Independent Women on campus.

Her flance, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Small of Lake Mary. Stewart is a 1988 gradu-ate of Lake Mary High School where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams. He is a 1992 graduate of Grove City College with a degree in mechanical engineering. Stewart is presently employed as mechanical engineer for Cooper Beseemer, Grove City.

The wedding will be an event

# **Breakfast honors teachers** Administrators show appreciation to educators

Seminole County Public Schools Chapter One Third Annual Teacher Appreciation Breakfast was held on Jan. 19 with all of the schools of the **Migrant Education Program in** attendance.

The welcome to the guests was given by Cynthia K. Oliver, Migrant Resource Teacher, Constance Anderson, Chapter I Resource Teacher, presented the Department of Education guests, Lora Davis, program specialist; Jim Riener, program specialist, and Marjorie Murray, administrator of the Area Region III District Office.

The district school administrative office guests were Dr. Marion Dailey, assistant superintendent for instruction, and School Board Chairman Jean Morris, who were presented by Shirley Conner, Chapter I Resource teacher. Chapter I teachers and administrators of the 13 schools served by the Chapter I Migrant Computer Program were introduced by Pam Hawkins of the Chapter I Pro-

gram.

The blessing for the breakfast was given by Fannie Miller. Midway Chapter I teacher. After a most nutritious breakfast, the guests were awake and listened attentively to the new directions given by Area Region IH Ad-ministrator Marjorie Murray about the improvement efforts underway to see the schools in charge with Chapter I available to help in any way. Programs will be designed to meet the needs of the local school.

**Chapter I/Migrant Coordinator** Robert Leidner spoke of the parent-pupils aspect of the pro-gram. He said the pre-school student has access to the Out-reach Library Program. Take-Home Computer Program, and Home-School Lisson. Parents are encouraged to look into all



Participating in Appreciation Breakfast are (from left) Dr. Sammle Tomblin, Jean Morris, chairman

322-1252.

director.

When Singers Meet

Workshop Choir, Inc. will host

"When Singers Meet," a

musical, in an effort to unify the

community of choirs and gospel

choruses, this evening at 7 p.m.

at the St. John Baptist Church,

920 Cypress Ave. You are in-

vited to participate in this

worthwhile venture of praises and to show your God-given

talent. Mary Debose is found-

er/president and Vernon Jones is

The Annual Prayer Breakfast.

sponsored by Evergreen Temple

No. 321 and the Grace Brewer

PSP Circle, will be held Feb. 13

donation of \$6 is requested and

There will be a benefit for flood

**Prayer Breakfast** 



jects for the Seminole County School Board. The census for the county will determine the amount of funding and more schools will be able to expand their Chapter I computer labs to about 20 more. He reminded the group that there will be alternate forms of evaluation, the impact is great, and the Chapter I teachers and staff are special. people who may be the only people who will touch the life of a kid in that week. Yes - It is at 8 a.m. at the Elka Home. A another day - another way to

of Seminole County School Board, Lora Davis,

pastor. Eartha Melton, worthy matron and Willie Mae Byrd, chairperson.

## **Midway events** Sanford Community

**Midway Elementary School** PTA will sponsor a student talent show Thursday, Feb. 18. It is called the "Night of the Stars." Refreshments will be sold. Everyone is invited to watch the Midway students shine on the Night of the Stars. The PTA will hold a membership drive to encourage everyone to support Midway Elementary School.

Pride Day at Midway Elementary School will be Feb. 12. Children at Midway Elementary School receive Pride Bucks for excellent academic and behavior progress. Children can spend these bucks at the Pride Store (they can buy a variety of room, or at an educational movie. Midway students have "pride" in themselves at school and at home.

Marjorie Murray, Jim Riener and Robert Leidner. you may contact The Hopper The Rev. John H. Woodard is Center, 1101 South Bay Ave.,

# Dietrich

Continued from Page 55 Health Club, Altamonte Springs, where she is employed as a sales clerk.

However, she is dreaming of another trip after having been bitten by the travel bug.

Bucks cruise

After a hectic holiday season. Vivian and Richard Buck treated themselves to a week's cruise to Cosumel, Grand Cayman and Montega Bay. "We relaxed, rested and ate too much," Vivian laughed.

The Bucks had a special surprise this week - a visit from Chicago neighbors dating back 40 years.

# Players honor Bob

The Duplicate Bridge Club of Sanford celebrated Bob Kaufman's birthday with a luncheon of Tacos and accom-panying Mexican fare plus a birthday cake.

North-south winners wire Bea Gussow and Mitty Baki: second, Jin Baker and Heien Erne t.

East-west winners we'e Cora Moore and Jack Heiler; second. Claudette Jobson and Bhiriey Sime

The bridge club meets every Tuesday, at noon, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Comemice, 400 East First Street. Players interested in joining are wel-come. For information, call 322-0592.

## So long, Mildred

The community just in't the same without Mildred M. Cashey, a longtime resident at Bram Towers who has moved

Bram Towers who has moved back to her home state, Illinois. Mildred lived in the Banford area for about 30 yours where she was active in all aspects of cultural eprichment. She found her niche as a charter member of the Board of Directors of Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole. During her 25 years with the guild, Mildred wrate a number of spectacular ballets including "River Gold," the dance drama saluting the nation's Bicentenni-

research for her ballet at the

General Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum, she was such a frequent visitor there that she

became the facility's curator. Mildred designed and helped sew thousands of glittering cos-topes times the years and abe was at home in- any theatre setting. She to an accomplished author and writer and has boxes and boxes of poetry written in recent years.

In earlier years, Mildred founded the Copper Coin Ballet Company in Springfield, III. She also made it to the top - and

danced on Broadway. Lee Russell accompanied Mildred back to Illinois, her present home. Her address is: C/O Mary Garlinger, 2711 Dela-ware, Springfield, Ill., 62702.

## **BSP plane ball**

Beta Sigma Phi has changed the format of its annual Valentine Charity Ball. Previously, a queen was selected from the candidates presented by each chapter. But, this year, each chapter

will select a queen, who will not be announced until the evening of the ball which is Feb. 20 at the Elk's Club.

According to Betty Jack, Beta Sigma Phi City Council president, the public is welcome to the ball. Music will be provided by the Bob Glickman Orchestra. The price for the evening is \$35 per couple, which includes dinner, or \$17.50 per person.

## Italian Night set

In a garden setting, complete open to all seniors age 50 and with hanging ferns which will be for sale, the Sanford Woman's to 4:30 p.m. They continue to Club will be the setting for its have a full weekly achedule of Annual Italian Night on Friday, Feb. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Feb. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. According to DeLores Lash, chairman, carry-out service will also be available during these hours.

The menu includes spaghetti

tumbling lessons as a student

them, and to learn about the computers that their children will be assigned to take home. Leidner gave information on the Magic Bus computers and all hands-on materials that will help the students.

Future challenges were given to the teachers and administrators by Dr. Sammie Tomblin, director of special pro-

# Richards-

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attended many of the games played there. She graduated from Northwestern University in 1915. Upon graduation she took a job in Alabama teaching miner's children how to speak good English.

While attending the university she spotted her future husband. She recalls, "I went to a University of Illinois track meet with another fellow. But I did not have eyes for that young man. My eyes were on the track captain whose name was James Richards and my admiration of him took place at that track meet. I don't think I made up my

meet. I don't think I made up my mind to marry him at that moment but the ides entered my head. It . worked out that I did marry him later on." I had to operate from a dis-tance and that is difficult. But he came to see me. He came often to call. He prospeed to me in a cance on the Mississippi. It was his father and mother's aliver anniversary and I was invited to

The Sanford Senior Center is

over each weekday from 9 a.m.

activities at the center and

difference in the life of a tickets are available from the things), at the school's game child. Teachers, let your Daughters of Elks. Katie Burke is children know that they are chairperson. someone!

Gift tote bags were presented **OES Benefit** to the teachers and staff by the home/school lissons Jean Brown, Sadie Hunter, Minnie victims sponsored by Sweet Fort, Alberta Wright and Mrs. Harmony, Order of the Eastern Bradwell. For those parents who are interested in the Chapter Star, Chapter 388 on Sunday, Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, 1203 Olive Ave. I/Migrant Computer Program,

a camp to join the party. That was his first proposal.

Her teaching in Alabama had taken her away from her future husband. For four months she saved money to return home for Christmas. At that time they were writing back and forth. That was a difficult year because she was parted from her love. She reminieced further, "If we were married I would never have. left him. As it was I think it was rather risky leaving him in the field with all that competition. He was a very handsome, eligible young man with a job. He could support a wife and was at a dangerous age. But no one found him. He was gold, unmined." She returned to Chicago where her love was working for a power plant. She said she felt it was about time to go back home and attend to the fences. The Richardses ended up getting married at the end of her first

and the Richards were living in Baltimore. She still remembers

the first of the passenger liners carrying the troops to Europe. She would go down to the Chesspeake Bay and watch as the troops boarded the liners. She noticed that the troops were always happier than the relatives they were leaving.

She remembers her very first car they had. It was an old Ford. She said. "I learned to drive it but I didn't learn how to stop. I went around the block with Aunt Mary standing in the driveway. I remember yelling how do you stop her. Aunt Mary? She would try to tell me but by the time she had given an explanation I was far out of sight. I went around the meat market a few times before I finally had enough sense to keep my foot off the pedal and the car came to a stop."

She and her husband raised their two boys and two girls in Pekin, Ill. The Great Depression came and times were pretty rough. Her husband continued to work and so there was always bread on the table. As World relatives in attendance,

Midway is proud of its students and teachers and invite many visitors to see the wonderful and exciting campus. Feb. 4, Smokie the Bear and Woodsie the Owl will visit at 8:55 a.m. 24.3 L37 2 6 8 8 2 3 6 (V)

War II approached, three other children joined the services. One son was a pilot in the Air Corps, the other son was a chaplain aboard a naval ship and one of the daughters was a first lieutenant in the Woman's Air Corps. The war was hard on the

whole family because they had so many to worry about. Richards continued to do volunteer work throughout the war.

The 1950s brought on retirement. They left Illinois and came to Florida in 1953 'to nettled on land in DeBary owned by her grandfather. Through the years Richards has participated in many activities. She has participated in Sanford's Golden Age Games the past 10 years. She is currently a member of the DeBary Garden Club and the League of Women Voters.

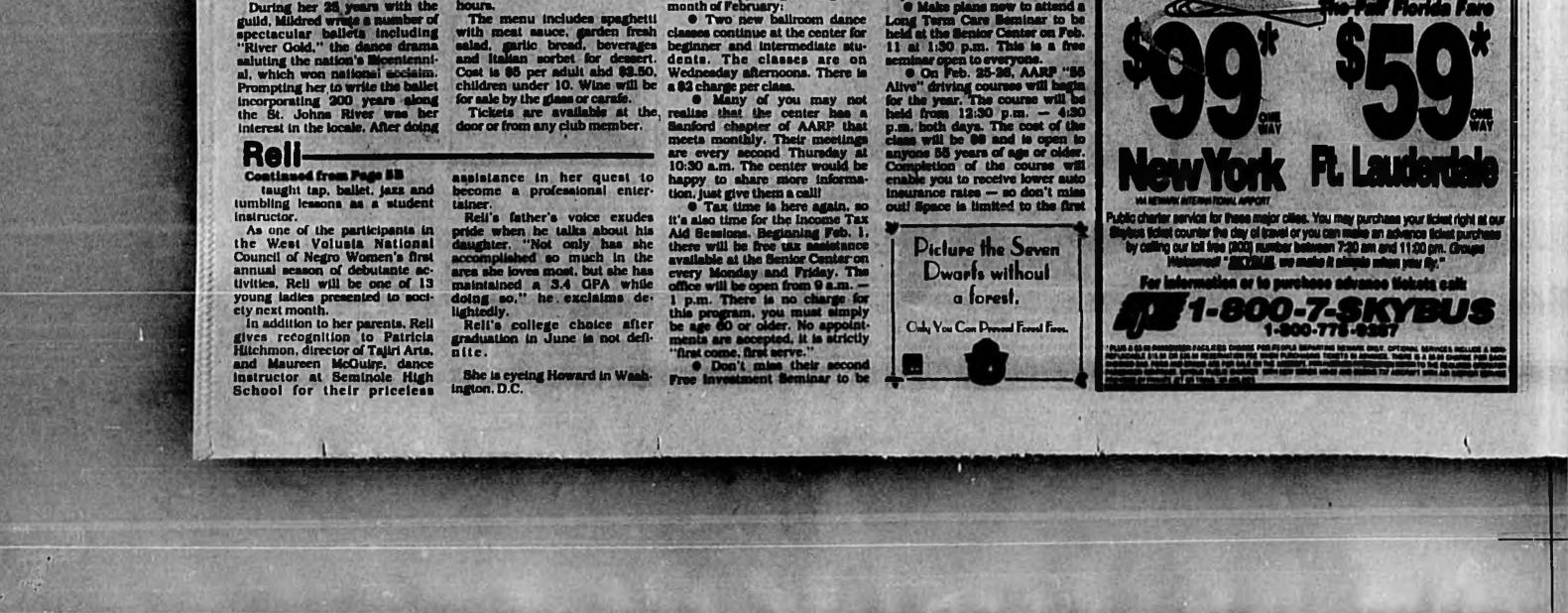
The past weekend her children and all her relatives got together and held a reception in honor of her 100th birthday at the Deitona inn in Deltona. There were 153 of her closest friends and

# Senior Center activities announced

held at the center on Feb. 4. Michael Faughnan will be covering "Stocks." This talk will be vry informative to new or poten-tial investors and also a good refresher course for others. These monthly presentations are conducted by Edward D. Jones & Co. The seminar is open to anyone that is interested. • Make plans now to attend a

Long Term Care Beminar to be held at the Senior Center on Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. This is a free

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year out of college in 1916. The World War I came along

25 seniors. For information on any of the call 330-5699.

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FROM SANFORD IT CALLOT MACHINE

**B'E CENTRAL FLOR** 

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, January 31, 1993 - 78

# Letting go of grudges is the act of the brave

DEAR READERS: Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until five years ago when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif. wrote to tell me about it. And this is the week.

If you are a card-carrying member of the human race, there is at least one person in your life who needs your forgiveness. Or perhaps it's you who needs to be forgiven, so hop aboard the mea culpa bandwagon, let go of those grudges and give your ulcer a chance to heal.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this lovely piece especially for International Forgiveness Week:

## **DECIDE TO FORGIVE**

Decide to forgive For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive, To smile and to take the first step.

And you will see happiness bloom

On the face of your human brother or sister.

ADVICE ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Be always the first Do not wait for others to forgive

For by forgiving You become the master of fate The fashioner of life The doer of miracles. To forgive is the highest, Most beautiful form of love. In return you will receive Untold peace and happiness. Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:

Sunday: Forgive yourself. Monday: Forgive your family, Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.

Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation. Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.

Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives.

# It is not in his nature.

Now, Dear Readers, if you will forgive me for repeating a portion of the lovely poem titled "Forgiveness," by George Roemisch, here it is:

"Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet that clings fast to the heel that crushed it."

So, if perchance you are the "heel" that crushed a violet, this is the week to seek forgiveness.

## DEAR READERS: Your chuckle for today ...

On Wall Street, a girl named Irene

Made an offering somewhat obscene: She stripped herself bare

And offered a share To Merrill Lynch, Pierce,

Fenner and Beane (P.S. A fine limerick was

ruined when they changed the name of the company to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.)

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South Seminole Community Hospital Auxiliary officers are (from left): Lee Spurney, president; Anna Hilna, president elect; Jeanne Schafer, vice

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tainer gardening. The event will be held at the club building located at 150

West Church Ave., Longwood.

Jane Lormann and Carolyn

Bistline will host the program.

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Visitors are welcome to attend.

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president; John Reid, treasurer; Hallie Skura, assistant treasurer; Dorothy Nichols, recording



South Seminole Community Hospital volunteers were honored at an annual awards luncheon held on Sunday, Jan. 24. Steve Grimm, CEO of South Seminole Community Hospital, presented the awards. The hospital auxiliary officers for 1993 were installed as they took their oaths of office administered by Grimm. Grimm shared the Mission

Statement of South Seminole Community Hospital with the attendees. He stressed the importance of teamwork in achieving the organization's goals and told the 72 volunteers in attendance that the auxiliary members have been included in the master plan that was re-cently prepared for the hospital.

Twelve new volunteers received pins. Each volunteer who donated 200 to 8,700 was honored and presented with a long-stemmed, pink rose. Every volunteer was given a engraved wine goblet to mark the occasion. These dedicated people



Lee Spurney (from left), Steve Grimm, Carol Jentsch

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have given a total of 23,067 hours of service to the South Seminole Community Hospital during the year.

The auxiliary named Betty Simciak as the Volunteer of the Year. Simclak personifies the spirit of teamwork and volunteerism that is the hallmark of the auxiliary. She has cheerfully served in the hospital's nutrition department, the emergency room and the information deak among other duties. Simetak donated an impressive 5.300 hours of service.

**Outgoing Auxiliary President** Carol Jentsch thanked her board for their cooperation and out-standing service during her tenure. She was presented with a beautiful crystal vase and as a token of the Auxiliary's appreciation for her dedication. Jentsch also received a music box from the new Auxiliary President, Lee Spurney.

Grimm drew the names of the winners for the door prizes. Carol Jentsch won a gift certifi-cate to Red Lobster restaurant. Gift certificates to the Altamonte Mall were won by Betty Simciak and Helen Scherrer. James Champlin won an item from the hospital gift shop and Dorothy Nichols was the winner of a hand-painted planter made by the Orlando Regional Medical Center volunteers.

Anyone who would like to beome a volunteer for the auxiliary can call South Seminole Community Hospital, 767-1200, ext. 127. Volunteers are asked to serve as needed in various departments including assisting the nursing staff, working in the emergency room, helping in the gift shop and at the information desk. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age and possess a positive attitude and a willingness to serve the community.

The Longwood Civic League Women's Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. The program will feature Trish

# Legion Auxillary sets Casino Night

American Legion Auxiliary Campbell-Lossing Unit 53, 2874 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford invites everyone to Club "53" Casino Night, Saturday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., A floor show is at 9 p.m.club floor show. Turn your winnings in for gifts at the "Auction." A donation of \$7 will

get you \$7,000 in play money. The Auxiliary helps veterans and their families and local charities such as a recent donation of \$4,000 toward the Rescue Mission's new home for abused women and children. The Auxiliary also awards scholarships and currently has two recipients who are currently attending Seminole Community College and Valencia Community Col-

lege. Tickets are on sale at the Post 53 and American Legion Post 53 and are available from members. For more information call 323-3994 or 322-1652.

Thomas, Seminole County Urban Horticulturist. Thomas will discuss the subject of con-	WHENPERS IN THE DANK R
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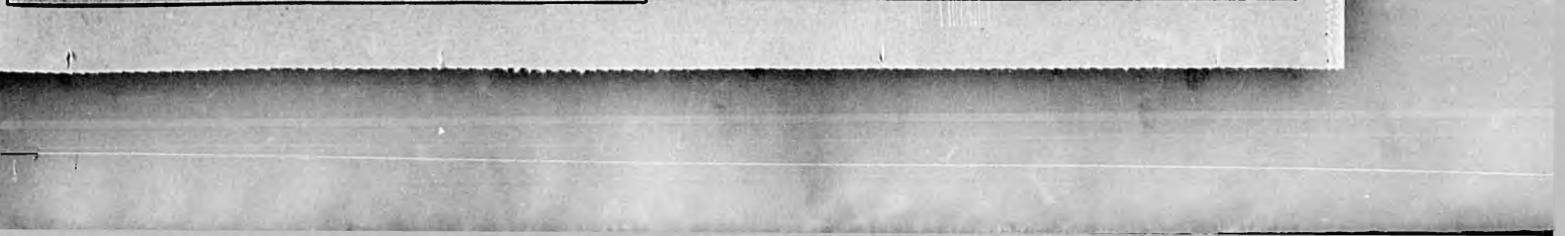
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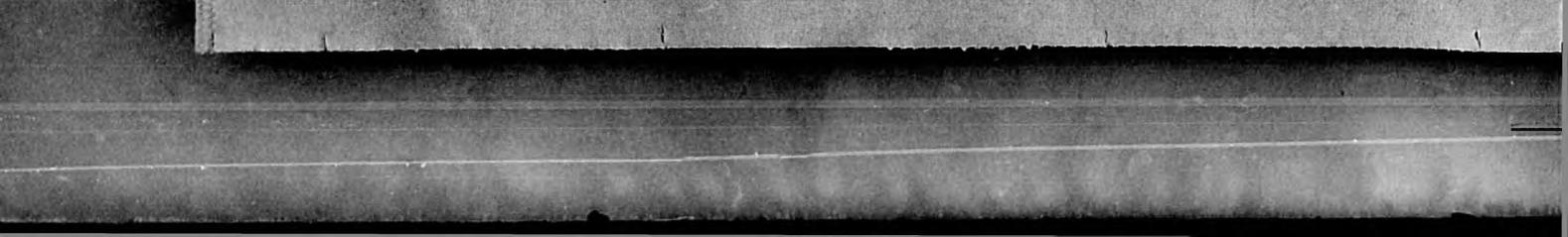
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MARYANNE MORSE	that on February 14, 1993, at 11:50 A.M. at the West Frant depr of the Courthouse of Semi-	as per plat thereof recorded in Candeminium Bask 39, Pages	Let 147, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the Plat thereaf as	UNIT NO. 31, AND AN UN-	OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA: RUN N. MPSTATE. ALONG THE EAST LINE OF	JOHNSON, THE UNITED	within fifteen (15) days from the date bids are received. There will be a pre-bid conter-
As Clerk, Chruit Court Beminolg County, Florida	note County, Santard, Florida, the undersigned Clark will offer	87-97, Public Recards of Semi- noie County, Florida, as amanded from time to time.	recorded in Plat Beek 13, Pages 63 and 64, Public Records of	THE LAND, COMMON ELE-	SAID BLOCK D. AND THE WEST LINE OF GARDENA	DOE" A/K/A ALLEN RICH- ARDSON and "JANE DOE",	ence held at Rosenweld E.S.E. Center en February 2, 1993 at
As Deputy Clients Publish: Jenuary 54, 31, 1993	for sale the following described real property:	including but not limited to that certain amendment recorded in	Seminele County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy	EXPENSES APPURTENANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN AC-	FARMS SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6,	A/K/A OLIVIA RICHARDSON,	10:00 a.m. consisting of review of the project. At this time the
DEA-101	Lots 2 and 3, Block B, SWEETWATER CLUB UNIT 3.	O.R. Book 3060, Page 1546 of the Public Records of Seminole	of your written defenses. If any, upon MaryEllen G. Koberg,	CORDANCE WITH AND SUB- JECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRIC-	PAGES 23 AND 34 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-	the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front entrance	Owner's representatives will discuss the project require-
FICTITIOUS NAME	according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 25, Pages 14 and 15, of the Public Records	County, Fiorida. has been filed by the Plaintiff	Esquire, Frith & Stump, P.A., 360 S. Orange Ave., Suite 1494,	TIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THIS DEC-	NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, A DISTANCE OF 1770.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN	of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., on	ments and procedures. Con- tractors are strongly en- couraged to attend. Failure to
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Susiness at 130 W. Jessup Ave., Langwesd, FL 32756. Seminele County, Florida.		against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of	Past Office Bex 3388, Orlands, Fiorida 33882, on or before the	LARATION OF CONDOMINI-	NING, THENCE N. SPORTS W.	February 16, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment;	attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to
W. Jessup Ave., Langwood, FL 32756, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of	of Seminole County, Florida. The allorosold sale will be made pursuent to a Summary Finel Judgment of Foreclasure	your written defenses, if any, to it on SMITH & SIMMONS, P.A.,	17th day of Fobruary, 1993, and file the original with the Clork of	DOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK	04"57"42"E. 358.68 FEET; THENCE N. 39"45"43" W. 113.52	THE SOUTH MAN PEET OF	carry out the work in the manner discussed at the confer-
HEIRLOOM LADY, and that we	92-1993-CA-14-K new pending in	Plaintiff's attorney, 112 West Adams Street, Suite 1116, Jack-	this Circuit Court either before serve upon the Plaintiff's At- terney or immediately thereaf-	1274, PAGE 1132 ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI- NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE NORTH-	18. BLOCK D. SLOVAK VILLAGE SUBDIVISION,	does not relieve the bidders of
intend to register sold name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in ac-	the Circuit Court of the Eigh- teenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.	sonville, Florida 32302, on or before February 19, 1993, and	tor: otherwise a Default will be	WITH THE FOLLOWING STREET ADDRESS: 200	WESTERLY HAVING A RADIUS OF 300.00 FEET; Thence by a tangent	ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK & PAGE 15.	the on-site inspection of the project requirements. The Board reserves the right
cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute,	DATED this 19th day of Janu- ary, 1993.	file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or imme-	entered against you' for the relief demanded in the Cam- plaint or Petition.	MAITLAND AVE. 13 ALTA- MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA	BEARING OF N. SPON'IS"E. RUN NORTHEASTERLY	PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-	to waive minor informalities in the bidding if sold waiver is in the Beard's best inforest.
To-Wil: Section 665.00, Fiorida Statutes 1957. M.B.M. ENTERPRISES, INC.	MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court	diately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against	WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this the 13th day of January, 1993.	together with all structures.	ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 38.00 FEET THROUGH	WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on January 15.	Deted this all day of January
Barbars Metherne, Pres.	BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk	you for the relief domanded in the complaint or petition.	(COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE	improvements, fixtures, appli- ances, and appurtenances on sold land or used in conjunction	A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03*43'54''; THENCE S.	SEAL)	1993. /s/Devid R. Speer, A.I.A. Director of Facilities
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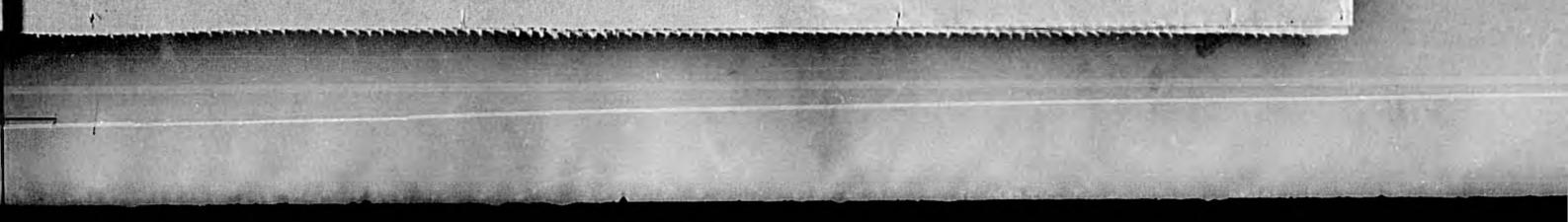
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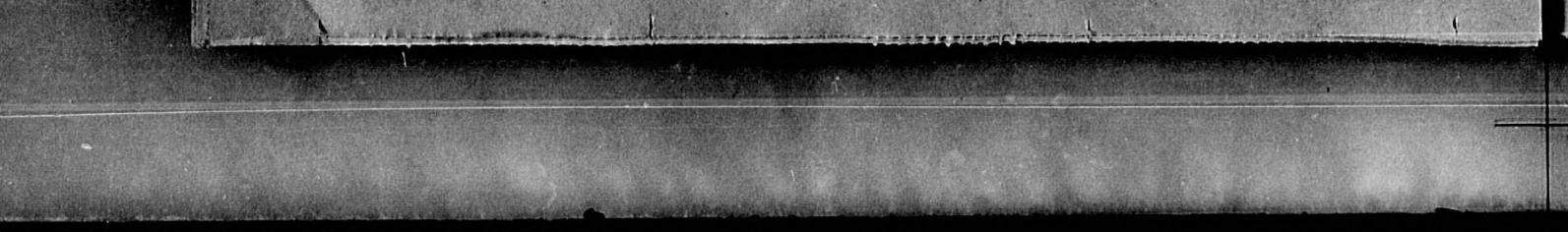
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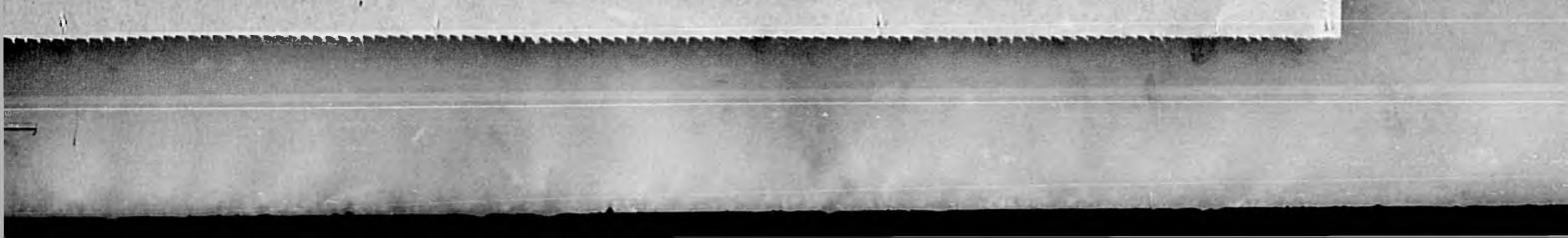
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# Honor roll announced at Hamilton

SANFORD - The following students were named to the "A" honor roll at Hamilton Elementary School for the second nine

week grading period: • Third grade: Lindacy Alford, Benjamin Brendle, Viviana Cruz, Patricia Daoud, Allen Gross, Benjamin Hubbard, Emma Liggett, Laura Pagden, Morgan White and Brad Whiteside. • Fourth grade: Aliah Alshomrani, Erin Brown, Walter Burkhalter, Christopher Hoffman, Nikima Isaac, Sarah Meisel, Dass Basilia Basek Sutton and Brate Wollage

Dana Popillo, Brock Sutton and Bryn Wallace. • Fifth grade: Ameen Baker, Jill Fedder, Vancasa George, Christina Hardin, Kia Jackson, Edward Jones, Kathryn Nichols, Jonathan Stanek, Amanda Stripling, Katrina Yawn.

## Disney puppets to visit Stenstrom

OVIEDO — The Walt Dianey World Puppet Crew will be presenting a drug prevention awareness puppet show on Monday, Feb. 1 at Stenstrom Elementary School.

The show is geared toward the school's second, third and fifth graders.

Show times will be at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

For more information, call Donna Merchant or Susan Dixon at 365-4670.

# **Teacher Quest looking for teachers**

Florida Legislature created the Teacher Quest Scholarship Program in 1989 to give math, science and computer applications teachers the chance to enhance their knowledge by working in the private sector.

Since then, 10 Seminole County teachers have participated.

Through Teacher Quest, the employers gain a motivated, esponsible individual and the teachers have the opportunity to update their skills to share with the students during the next achool year.

The employer pays the teacher's full salary and the school district reimburses the company for half the salary. This money comes from the Challenger Astronaut Trust Fund. For more information about how to get involved in this

program, call 834-8211.

# Greenwood Lakes yearbook honored

LAKE MARY — The 1992-93 Greenwood Lakes Middle School yearbook has been selected as the National Marketing Sample book for Walsworth Publishing Company. They will display the yearbook at state and national conventions throughout the 1993-94 school year. Only four yearbooks are selected nationwide to serve as

marketing samples each year.

# Scholarship deadline approaches

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Ed. B.C. Bern Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Rd., P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note with their name, address, city, state, sip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. One hundred winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activi-ties and some consideration for financial need.

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# **Marionettes** live by the Four D's

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Marionettes are no ordinary drill team.

They live by the four D's: Desire, Dedication, Dependability and Discipline. They apply those qualities to all aspects of their lives.

They work hard all year long, but competition season is when most of their hard work shines through.

"Desire in the squad is to want to work hard for an exceptional team, and be the best you can be within that team.

"Dedication is being supportive of the team and its members with positive attitudes through good and bad

times. "Dependability as a member is being responsible and accountable for one's actions.

"Discipline is creating self-control of one's actions in all aspects of life," explained Marionette director Holley Ricker.

Preparations start in August, or before, with dance and band camp.

"Every exciting piece of music you hear, you wonder if it would be good for competi-

after the sesson ends, the squad is ready for harder choreography," she added.

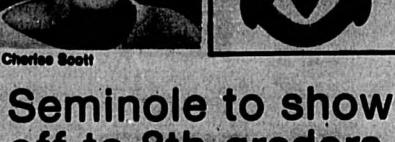
The officers choreograph the routines with input from Ricker regarding formations and technical work.

The routines are then taught to the squad and are expected to be learned quickly so techniques can be drilled and formations can be exact.

"The technical rules become a part of the memory and. eventually, part of the dancer; the dancer can then, truly, perform at her best," said Ricker.

Universal Dance Assicuations's National Dance Team Championship will be held at Sea World on Feb. 6 and 7 and the Marionettes will take their kick routine "Far From Over" in hopes of winning a third consecutive national championship title in the kick category.

The Marionettes will also compete in the Marching Aux-illaries Drill Team/Dance Championship in Haines City and at a National Cheerlead-ing Association Superstar Florida Dance Competition to be held at the University of Central Florida.



# off to 8th graders

SANFORD - There are many educational programs in our high schools or even the whole educational system that I wished I had been exposed to. But future high school students have a lot to take of advantage of to achieve success in life. There is something to develop each individual's talents and abilities. Even though there are plenty of problems in our school system, these are be-ing realized and tackled head on. producing many innovative ideas.

At Seminole High this week, on Feb. 2, there will be a curriculum fair.

This is where eighth grade students from Lakeview and Sanford middle schools get to view the variety of courses offered at Seminole.

Marion Cummings, administration assistant to the . principal, stated "It allows students and parents to become more aware of course

offerings." Every department, such as language arts, social studies, math. science and art, will be represented at the fair.

Each will display some kind

Seminole," Nancy Julian, co-ordinator of the Academy of Health Careers, remarked. "(It will) really help them make informed choices for their future."

Many courses are being added to the Seminole High curriculum that incoming students have no idea about.

"The English department added Applied Communica-tions I and II to the courses for next year. These will be instrumental in bringing the English department in line with the Tech Prep focus at the top of Seminole's curricu-lum thrust." said John Cullum, head of the language arts department.

There are even courses at Seminole High that the students have not heard of. This fair will take place in

the Seminole High gym. Students will come in the morning and afternoon and their parents have been in-

Hagerty, will come to speak to Seminole's PTSA at their 7:30 p.m. meeting in the school. There will be a chance to ask

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for 11 years at Sanford Middle. She taught Kin-dergarten for one year at the old Hopper Elementary School at the beginning of

She came to this area after she completed her tour of duty in the military

in Germany where she met her husband, Mitchell Tindel who was also in the

Tindel who was also in the military. He is now the watch commander at the fanford Police Department. She received computer training in the military and tried a career in computers when she returned to civil-ian life, but it was not rewarding.

"Working with the stu-dents has been so reward-ing," she said. "I love it."

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Both of those contests will be in March.

to talk about each course offered.

"This will provide an excellent opportunity for students and parents to view all of the curriculum areas at

nole High School.

Also, the play Medes has been postponed until this week. It will be Feb. 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m. The ticket price is still \$3.

# Academy ready to strut

# By VIOKI Boodin

The Seminole High School Academy of Health Careers is getting ready for business. The program will be ready to so during the next school year and will be available to students across Seminole County not just those who live within the Seminole High attendance sone. Students at Lakeview and Sanford middle schools will get to get a "aneak preview" of the program on Feb. 2. On that date, as part of the student curriculum fair, they will get the oppportunity to see

student curriculum fair, they will get the oppportunity to see what the course offerings will be, to discuss what career paths are available to those who take part in the program and to have the opportunity to ask questions of the instructor to see if that is the career direction they might want to take. to take

"The program is ready to go as soon as we get the money." said assistant principal Verna Jackson. "We are getting ready to start recruiting students who want to make a committment to the program."

the program." The school is also encouraging permits to visit the Academy displays and to discuss the possibilities with the school repsentatives and with their stu-

"Even if their youngsters are not going to be enrolled in the program." Jackson said. "We encourage them to talk with us hout it so that they know about his new aspect of the school."

The Academy was designed as a way to bring more students to Seminole High School which lags behind the other schools in the numbers of students it WOR!

The program will also, it is hoped, bring a more diverse population to the school.

Seminole High School is noving into the future with new and brighter opportunities for its

students. The Academy is just one of those opportunities. School administrators hope that the students and their parents will become more in-volved in the school and learn about the Academy and other offerings.

What's for lunch?

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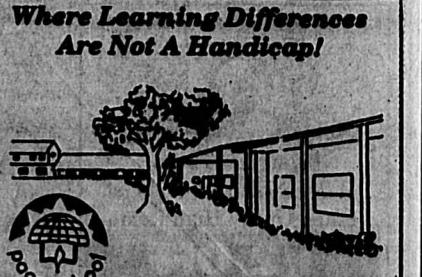
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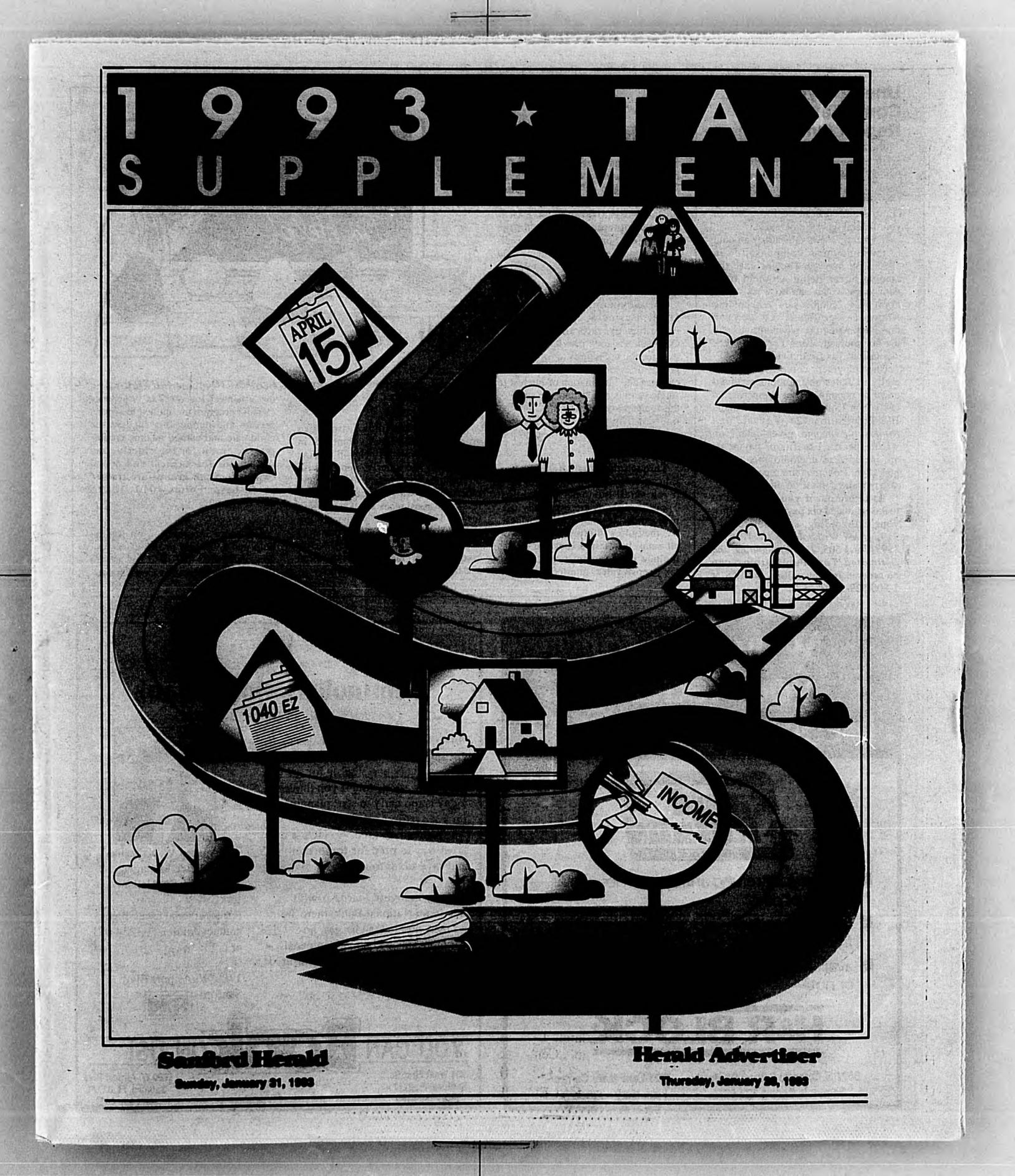
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BANFORD - Kim Tindel says that teaching may not pay as well as computer programing, but it is sure a lack of a lot more fulfilling. Tindel two here ablected as the teacher of the year at basing Middle School by her follow teachers. An here the is not is be stars lightly, dispatic. "This is very important to the teachers as the free stars to be assisted by the 1000 Non Tundal with their bands and dig in and learn." she said. Recently, students in her active class, cut apples and hard bolied age into hypers to learn about the layers of the earth. "They get a good science basen and then they get to out the demonstration for a healthy spark." the said. Thidd has been teaching 11 Tindel daid that her Tindel deld that her hands-on approach to mething is probably what has brought her success in the chaptreen. Her stu-dents ary not just subjected to endless loctures and

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# Unemployment Comp Taxable, **Report On Return**

When you're collecting unemployment compensation, just because federal income tax is not being withheld doesn't mean it isn't taxable. Unemployment compensation is fully taxable and should be included on your federal income tax return.

If you receive a substantial amount of unemployment compensation in 1993, you may need to increase the amount of tax being withheld from your wages when you do work, using Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." Or, you can make estimated tax payments, to pay the tax yourself, using Form 1040ES, "Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Unemployment compensation generally includes any amount received under an unemployment compensation law of the United States or of a state. **IRS** Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income, gives details on which specific benefits or payments are included as unemployment compensation. How to claim repayments is also explained in the publication.

To figure out if you will need to make estimated tax payments or adjust your withholding, see Publications 919, Is My Withholding Correct for 1993?, and 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax. Publications can be ordered free by calling the IRS at 1-800-829-3676.

# **Free Tax Help Available to Many**

The Internal Revenue Service has many programs to help people learn about taxes and do their tax returns. Many of these programs, sponsored by local organizations, have IRStrained volunteers working in the community. Some programs are yearround efforts; some are available only during the tax filing season from January to mid-April.

The Community Outreach and Small Business Tax Education Programs operate all year long. Outreach sessions provide free help with federal tax returns to members of groups or associations. Major tax law changes and information of interest to single parents and seniors are some of the topics covered. There is line-byline self-help preparation of federal tax returns for those who want to prepare their own.

Through the Small Business Tax Education Program, trained experts teach small business workshops. These workshops are especially useful to those starting a new business, but they offer information helpful to all small business taxpayers. Topics include employment taxes, federal tax deposit rules, quarterly returns,



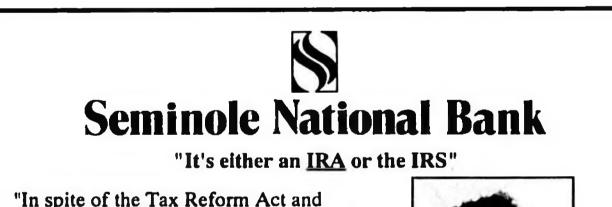
accounting methods, and other tax-related issues.

During the tax filing season, two groups of IRS-trained volunteers in community locations help fill out tax returns for the elderly, people with disabilities, non-English speaking and other people who cannot afford professional assistance. Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) volunteers are trained specifically in issues that may affect older taxpayers such as the credit for the elderly or the disabled and the taxability of social security

benefits. Volunteers working in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program are trained in special credits and deductions such as the child care and earned income credits, the tax credit for the elderly, and deductions for medical and dental expenses. Both groups are trained to do basic Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ.

For more information on the tax help and education programs in your area, call 1-800-829-1040 and ask for the Taxpayer Education Coordinator.

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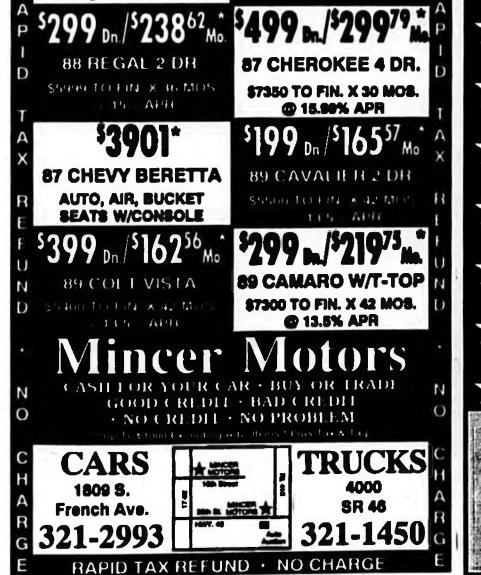
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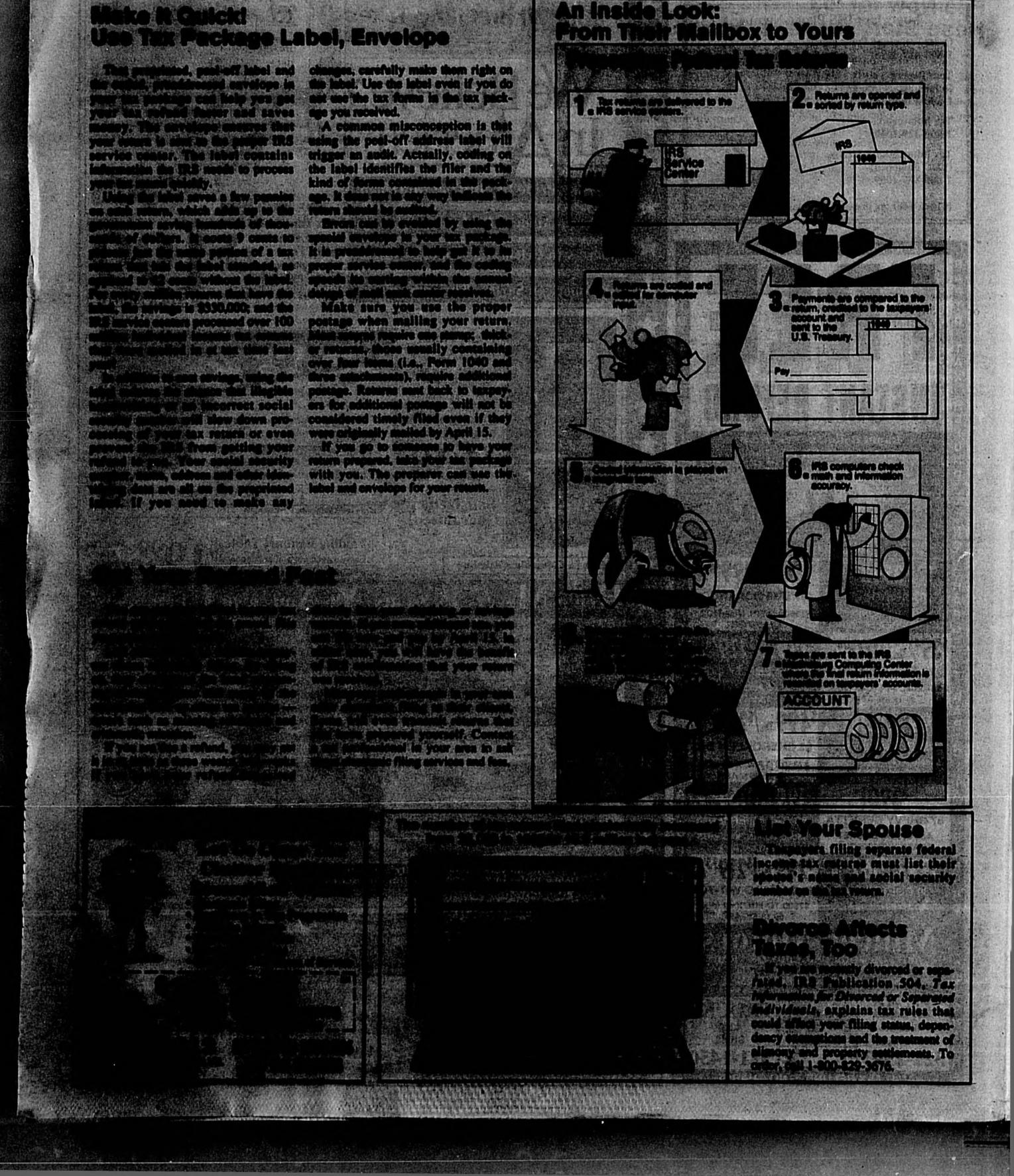
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After you file your 1992 tax return and know the amount of your refundor the amount you owe-you can decide whether you need to adjust your withholding for 1993. If you owe money, you may need to file a new Form W-4, "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate." with your employer to increase the income tax taken out of your pay during 1993. Check your tax instruction bookist for changes in the law that may affect your 1993 taxes.

To help with your tax planning, get free IRS Publication 505, Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax, by calling 1-800-829-3676.

# **Choosing the Right One**

If you are going to have a tax preparer do your tax return this year, choosing the right preparer is one of the most important things you will do with your return. Select an individual or firm who will be available all year long. Avoid any propager who claims that he or she can get you a larger tax refund then others, or who been fees

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# **Choice Available When Filing Taxes**

Have an electronic filer zap your tax return to the Internal Revenue Service...Print out a 1040PC answer shoet with your home computer and mail it...Or just phone in your tax roturn through TeleFile.

The IRS offers these alternatives to the traditional filing of tax forms. They are designed to make it easier for people to file tax returns. These returns will also be more accurate - a benefit for both taxpayers and the IRS. At tax time last year, over 12 million people used one of the alternatives.

**Electronic** filing, first tested in 1986, has been an operational part of the IRS processing system since 1968. IRS-accepted preparers and transmission services send their clients' tax filing data from their computers to the IRS. Being the most widely used alternative, 10.9 million returns were received by the end of last year's filing season. Taxpayers who owe can file when they're ready, then send the payment by April 15 - with no penalty or Interest. Electronic filers expecting ade should get their factory written three weeks; even sooner for direct deposits into bank savings or checking ....

Computer-assisted tax filing has a new twist - print out a tax return answer sheet from your home computer and mail it to the IRS, Unlike traditional forms, which may have many blank lines, the 1000PC program penerates only the line entries need The result is a three column list that fits on one page. The IRS is working with producers of computer tex proparation software so that this option can be more widely available commer-cially to individuals and tax proparers. Standard composers and printers will produce the 1040PC formats.

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by phone, is being tested in the Ohio area, by over a million single residents who receive short form (Form **1040EZ)** packages. TeleFilers call a toll-free number using a Touch-Tone phone and outer total wages, interest and tax withheld. They must have no changes to their tax package label. however. The IRS figures the adjust gross income, the tax and any refund or tax due while the taxpayer is on the phone. Refunds are sent in about three weeks and any tax due can be paid by the usual April 15 dead

Like TeleFile, other filing methods are being created and tested to mea the technical feasibility and public acceptance of alternatives to paper filing. Texpeyers able to participate in a test receive special tax packages explaining the test.

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# Six Steps to Perfection

Use the six steps below to help you prepare your return. Start early, to allow time to get missing information or forms you need to complete your return. If you follow these steps and read the instructions in your tax package, you'll fill in your return quickly and accurately.

1. Get all your records together; these include income records (such as W-2 and 1099 forms and be interest earnings statements) and records for certain deductions and tax credits (medical and dental payments, real estate tax receipts, mortgage interest payments, child care payments).

- 2. Get any forms, schedules, and publications you need. Look through the forms you have in your tax package to see if you have all you need. If your tax situation has not changed, check your last year's return for the kind of forms you
- 3. Fill in your return; use your tax package or forms instruction book-let to help you properly complete your forms.
- 4. Check your roturn to make ours M is correct. Go over your return more than once. You may even want someone to look it over. You won't want to miss a tax benefit you are entitled to or have an error delay your refund. Your tax package has a list of common mis you should watch for.
- 5. Sign and date your return. It is not valid without your signature (and your spouse's if filing jointly). 6. Attach all required forms, scholules AND PAYMENTS. W-2 forms and other income st showing federal income tax withholding are placed in front of the tax return (1040, 1040A; or 1040EZ). Forms 1040 and 1040A are followed by all schedules and other forms in order by the "attach-



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# Should You Itemize?

Costinuing tax changes make it possible for many taxpayers to file the simpler 1040A and 1040EZ forms. However, there will be millions of taxpayers who will find it to there advantage to itemize deductions on the 1040 form.

Generally, you will benefit from itemizing deductions if, during the year, you paid interest and taxes on a home you own, or had unusually large uninsured medical and dental expenses, or made large contributions to qualified charities, or had major uninsured casualty losses. Even some employee business expenses are allowed.

To itemize your deductions, you must file Form 1040 and fill in Schedule A (Form 1040). Schedule A provides space for listing deductible medical and dental expenses, charitable contributions, taxes, interest paid, casualty or theft losses, and miscellaneous items such as union dues or business-related educational expenses. Those who can't itemize can still use Form 1040 to claim other items, such as the penalty on early withdrawals of savings.

Records of your deductible items should be kept, including canceled checks and receipts. This will verify your expenses if the IRS examines your return. It will also help you determine whether your itemized deductions are greater than the standard deduction — the basic deduction allowed for non-itemizers.

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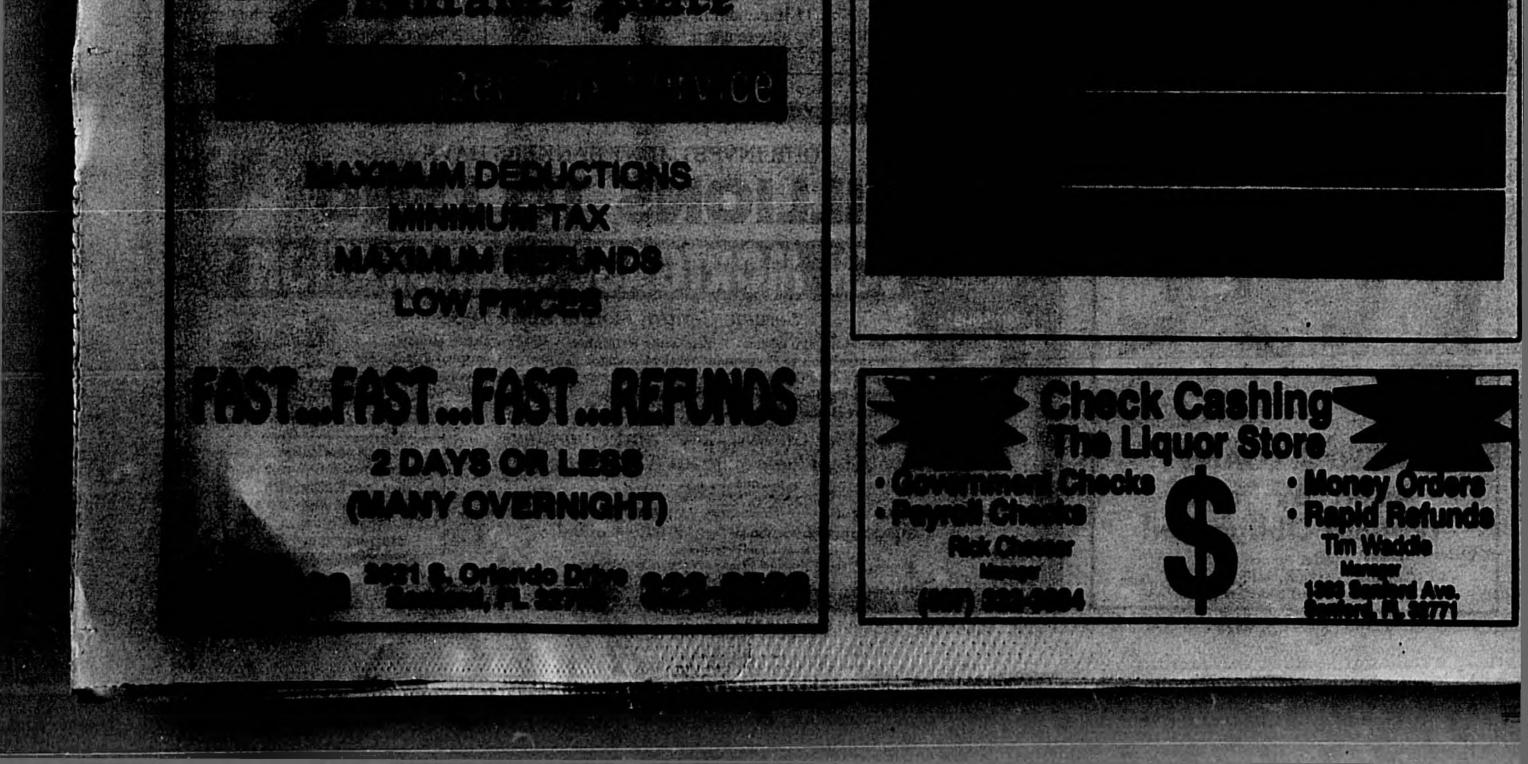
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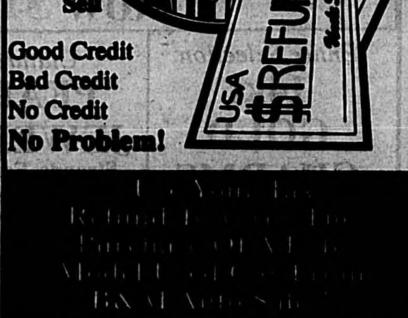
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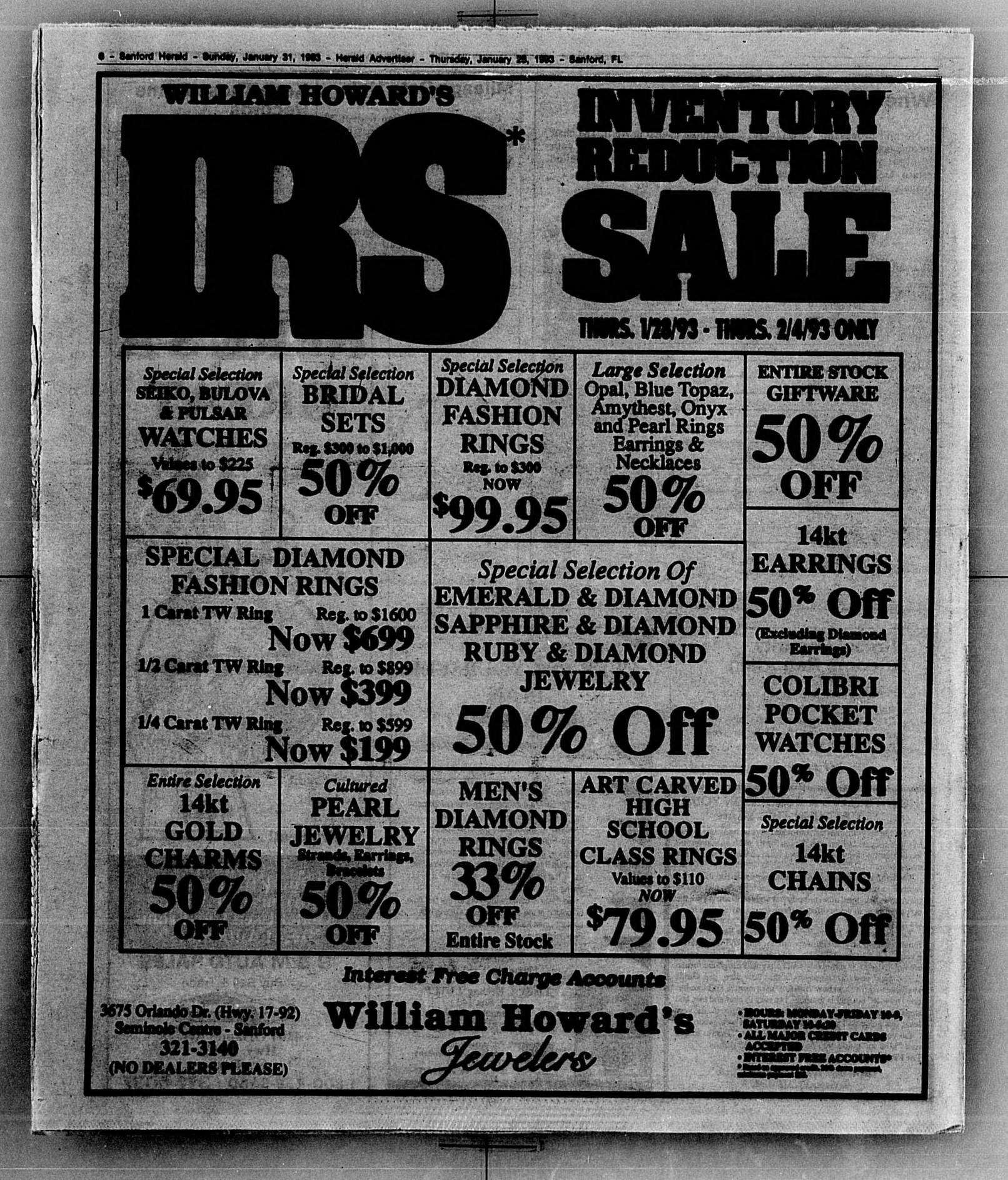
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