Despite rumors,

event scheduled

SANFORD - It looks as though

Despite rumors to the contrary

Last year's races were held on

Mothers Day weekend and despite attracting more than 15.000

speciators for the three-day event.

local companies had a hard time collecting payment for some race-

But now, according to John Lilly,

liason officer for Holiday

the roar of racing boats will fill the air around Lake Monroe the

there will be power boat racing in

in September

Sanford this year after all.

weekend of Sept. 28-29.

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related bills.

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

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County athletes show quality

WINTER PARK - Although the Seminole County participants at the Class 4A State Track and Field Championships at Showalter Field Saturday evening were not numerous, they made their presence felt. See story, Page 1B

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Will deadbeat parents be found?

TALLAHASSEE - If the U.S. government imposes a fee for tapping into a federal database states must use to track down deadbeat parents. It might not be able to afford to subscribe to other networks. See Page 2A

■ Nation

Raids result in citations

ARBAUGH, Ohio - Authorities hope raids on two cockfights in southern Ohio, which resulted in citations against more than 300 spectators and yielded a computer, will lead them to cocklight promoters around the country. Sec Page 6A

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Pesky nematodes explained

Your yard may be exhibiting symptoms of nematode invasion. Learn what to look for and what to do about nematodes when you find them.

See Page 3B.

Rollover builds jackpot

TALLAHASSEE - The jackpot for next Saturday's drawing in the Florida Lotto game has swelled to an estimated \$14 million after no ticket sold last week matched this weekend's six winning numbers, lottery officials said

The numbers drawn Saturday were: 3-21-26-27-31-47.

The weekend drawing did produce 189 five-of-six winners, 11,649 four-of-six winners and 229,860 three-of-six winners.

Holders of tickets matching five of the winning numbers can be cashed in for \$4,403 each. Those matching four of the numbers are worth \$104.50 each, and tickets bearing three of the lucky numbers can be redeemed for \$5 prizes.

Estimates of Lotto jackpots are based on sales projections, funds from follovers and projected long-term investment rates for a 20-year payout to a single winner.

Identical down to their grades

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Kelly and Leslie Sutton are the ultimate identical twins: They look alike, they dress alike and they both have 4.104 grade point averages.

And when they graduate from Boyd-Buchanan High School later this month, they will fulfill a pact they made in sixth grade they will be co-valedictorians.

We were so concerned that maybe one of us would be a little higher than the other, and we wouldn't be co-valedictorians together," said Kelly.

The 17-year-old sisters, who have had the same teachers and classes since second grade. have 4-plus grade point averages because of honors classes in English, calculus and physics.

Both sing and they've played the piano for 81/2 years, performing at nursing homes, schools, hospitals, banquets and in music competitions.

They both plan to attend Erskine College, a small Presbyterian college near Greenville, S.C., in the fall.

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Chance of rain



Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with heavy rain and wind. High in the lower 90s. Wind south at 10 mph

For more weather, see Page 2A

Power boat races on



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Bobby Thrasher, driver of Plumber's Friend, slices through the smooth waters of Lake Monroe.

Preservation Week celebration includes barbecue

BY LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - The plumbing groaned like a mother in labor. Paint peeled like a summer sun-

Carmen Nestt, who with her flance James Sharp, is renovating an old Victorian home at 1306 Park Ave. in Sanford's residential historic district, said an old house is a labor

"It was in shambles. Especially the plambing. There were several problems," she said.

"But it's worth it. It's so nice

now," she said. This week, May 12-17, is National Historic Preservation Week. The event will be celebrated locally, said Sanford Historic Trust Director Laura Strachla, because "we are working together with the city to preserve Sanford."

Straehla said the designated week is a perfect opportunity to make people aware of preservation in Sanford.

"It's an aware-heightening event," Straehla said of the week that includes a fund-raising barbeeue and a speech to a St. Augustine preservation group about preservation in Sanford.

The barbeeue, to be held Friday. May 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., will raise funds to pay expenses for historic district consultant and architect Andres Duany, who is scheduled to visit Sanford to advise historic district home and business

onwers early in October. Sanford has donated \$6,000 toward the \$12,000 estimated cost of hosting Duany.

"Everyone has been so cooperative. We are trying so hard to encourage economic stability in Sanford by keeping the historic residential area intact. Things are going very well."Straehla said.

Straehla said she and Heury Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Curator Alicia Clarke will present a slide show, which is an overview of historic Sanford, to the public on Wednesday, May 15. from 8 to 9 p.m. at the public library. in Sanford. Admission is free.

Clarke said the museum is a source of information for historic homeowners, with fire insurance maps from 1884-1929 on file as wellas National Register listings for commercial and residential districts, city directories and a black community survey on hand.

Clarke stressed that the museum See Historic, Page 5A

Project Graduation SHS seniors to receive T-shirts the apportunity to vote on the

By VICKI DeSORMIER **Herald Staff Writer**

1306 Park Ave., Sanford.

SANFORD - Along with their tickets to Project Graduation, an alcohol and drug free party which will take place on June 12 in celebration of graduation. Seminole High School seniors will receive a free T-shirt to commemorate the

occasion. The shirt as designed by Amy Mickler.

Mickler, a senior, took part in a school-wide competition to draw the pattern which would appear on the

Members of the senior class had

design that they liked. Mickler's design was the overwhelming choice of her peers.

Carmen Nesti and James Sharp are renovationg their Victorian home at

The designs were displayed in the media center, without artist identilication, and were voted on strictly on their design merit, according to Alice Tossi, one of the organizers of the event.

The Project Graduation party will take place on June 12 beginning at

According to Tossi, the party will begin on the Riverhoat Grand Romance which will cruise tor several hours of dining and dancing

See Shirts, Page 5A



Amy Mickler designed the art for the T-shirts which will be given free to SHS graduates.

Seminar on drugs set for parents

By LACY DOMEN **Herald People Editor**

SANFORD - It's not someone else's problem.

Junior Woman's Club of Sanford will offer a Parents Adolescent Chemical Awareness and Prevention Seminar, May 14, at the Seminole High School Auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m.

Chairman for the event, Jeana Pernestii, said drug awareness is a special two-year project adopted by the Ederation of Women's Clubs.

"This is our contribution to the project. We want parents to be aware of help that is out there." she

Pernestii said every parent should be concerned about drugs affecting the fives of all children.

This doesn't just happen to somebody clse. That's a misconception I want us to get over-We can't just sit back and say 'Isn't it a sharne, but it won't happen to me. It could It's a serious problem. today." she said.

Speakers for the semmar include Mary Ann Andrew, law enforcement coordination manager with the United States Department of Justice: Seminole County Sherift Don Eshinger, Barbara Farlow with The Grove Counseling and Edic Valentine, a representative from the Seminole County School Board Prevention Office

"A lot of people don't know for example, that the schools have a drug awareness office. We want

See Seminar, Page 5A

SCC Placement Center helps students with employment majority of positions are clerical and general office

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College will help anyone who has ever taken a class at the institution find a job.

There are no guarantees, but the Career and Placement Center at the college does its best to match qualified students with jobs openings in the Sanford community.

"Because of the recession things have been kind of slow lately," said Nancy Sautter, a paraprofessional in the center. "We haven't had as many businesses bringing in as many jobs."

Sautter said that jobs which they have filled over the years have "ranged from A to Z." but that the

The career and placement center was founded about eight years ago, and according to Sautter, has enjoyed a "great deal of success" over the years.

"This year is the first time we've seen things go down," she noted, "But I think things will be picking up again soon."

If businesses want to take advantage of the service. they are asked to call the center at 323-1450. extension 557.

While the center does not offer regular classes on finding and getting a job. Sautter said that they often present seminars of subjects such as interviewing strategies, resume writing and career planning.

See Work, Page 5A

Missing UF student's stepmother killed

MIAMI - Patrick Bessions, a South Florida developer whose daughter disappeared during near the University of Florida in 1989, lost his wife in a motorcycle accident this weekend. Margaret Sessions. 28, died after she lost control of her 1988

Harley Davidson on a highway overpass while riding home from Miami Beach shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday, said Florida

Highway Patrol Trooper Bruce Ivey.
"It's just an insene thing," said Sessions, 44. "When does this end? Margaret was my strength, for us and my family. When I came home at night, a wreck, she was here for me and for my son, Jason. I don't know how I'm going to get along

Mrs. Sessions was leading several other friends on motorcycles from the Dolphin Expressway onto the south-bound lanes of interstate 95 when she lost control and was

thrown from the cycle, Sensons and the FilP said.

"It's a really dangerous flyover. Apparently Margaret just misjudged it. She made it most of the way through it, but apparently she hit the retaining wall. From what I understand she died instantly. Sensons said.

He and the former Margaret Pakuch had only been married eight months after dating for six years, Sensons said. They had put off the wedding during the search for Sensons' daughter. Tiffany

Toll-free poleon hotline in jeepercy

TAMPA — All too often, desperate people dialing the toll-free hot line to Florida's only 24-hour poison information service

get a busy signal.

But unless state help is forthcoming soon, some people may not get any signal at all, say budget-cutting officials at the

hospital that hosts the service.

"Getting a busy signal when you're (calling) an emergency service is not acceptable," says toxicologist Sven Normann, clinical director of the poison center at Tampa General Hospital. "I spend a fair amount of time apologizing to people

about why they can't get through."

It is Florida's only round-the-clock poison control center. designed to provide quick advice to such people as parents of babies who have sipped household bleach or munched on a colorful plant, to bathers writhing with jellyfish stings, or to citizens young and old who come into contact with such common hazards as battery acid and scorpion stings.

Future role of aircraft carriers debated

PENSACOLA — Whenever a crisis looms the first thing presidents are said to ask is "Where are the carriers?"

"For 45 years the prompt answer to that question has always been 'On station, ready for action. What do you want us to do?' retired Vice Adm. Robert F. Dunn said Friday at the fifth annual Naval Aviation Symposium at the Pensacola Civic

When Iraq invaded Kuwait last Aug. 2 one American aircraft carrier already was in the area and another arrived within days. Eventually six carriers participated in operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

The Navy has 15 carriers but is facing the prospect of a reduction to 12 in the coming years due to defense spending reductions, although new nuclear-powered ships would replace remaining oil-burning vessels. The question Navy leaders now ponder is whether in the future presidents will continue to think first of carriers and whether the massive floating air bases will be able to respond.

Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola and the United States Naval Institute pointed out the Navy went to war in the Persian. Gulf with aging aircraft that lacked the stealth technology. some of the advanced electronics and bunker-penetrating bombs the Air Force used so successfully.

Chiles considering water use fee

TALLAHASSEE — The governor is studying a plan to collect a water-use fee to pay for the development of new water sources and conservation efforts, Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay said.

'It's clear that if we want to think about water conservation and water reuse, we ought to have the funding to put those in place," MacKay said Friday. 'We might be able to put into place policies that'll help us 10 or 20 years from now."

The proposed fee, a tax the state would collect based on the number of gallons used, would pay for expensive procedures to make sait water drinkable, high-tech water treatment plants and recycled water irrigation systems. MacKay said.

A consumption tax also may increase conservation because people tend to use less water when it's more expensive, he A similar tax was shot down by Florida lawmakers this year

but is expected to come up again in the next legislative session. State Rep. Sandy Safely, R-Clearwater, aponsor of the falled water-fee legislation, met with Gov. Lawton Chiles and MacKay last week to discuss the tax and other possible changes in state water policy.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Tracking deadbeat parents may end

TALLAHABBEE - State officials are trying to figure out whether to remain in a regional network to track down deadbeat parents if the U.S. government impans a few for tapping into a federal database states

A 0040,000 contract Florida has with a outh Caroline-based network expires at the

If Florida has to spend \$60,000 a year or nove to use the federal system, it might not a subscribe to other atworks, said David Papavich, chief of herein's child-manner commuter systems.

rich's child-support computer systems.
"We would like some flexibility over sether or not we use their services," be

Prosecutor's

investigation

budget cut after

TALLAHARREE - The state

attorney who started two probes into legislative conduct this year new his funding for next year fall below his current budget — and below the allocation for

Tallahance a public defender.
Every other prosecutor in the state has a larger budget than the public defender in the same

circuit. Lawmakers say they con't know how it happened

that Willie Meggs is different.

The budget Meggs will get for the fiscal year that starts July 1

is \$3.7 million for 90 positions.

Public Defender Nancy Daniels

will receive \$3.8 million for 91 positions.

Last year, before he began

looking at the records of lobbyists and legislators and investigating sexual harassment

charges against a powerful lawmaker, Meggs got \$3.8 mil-lion. Daniels got \$3.3 million. Florida's 20 judicial circuits

traditionally are financed ac-cording to a formula that gives

state attorneys substantially

more than public defenders. Total general revenue funding in

the latest budget provides

\$150.3 million to prosecutors

and \$85.9 million to public defenders.

half the workload of state at-

torneys and generally get about half the money that goes to state

Meggs said he doesn't be-

grudge the public defenders's office any money. But he says

his own budget leaves him

unable to pay lawyers enough to

"They are only doing about 80

percent of the cases while we are doing 100 percent," he told the St. Petersburg Times in a story

attorneys.

keep them.

Public defenders handle about

More than half of the nearly 180,000 parents ordered to pay child support in Florida don't make their payments every month.

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The regional network sacs data from

employment agencies and driver's lic offices to leaste parents in Florida and other states. Hember states have immed

computer access to the data base. Popovich said he has been trying to work out an agreement with the regional network. Electronic Parent Locator

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Finger-lickin' good

Members of the Atlantic Coast Line Coastliners Club will take the summer off, but they hosted a chicken barbecue to end their seasonal meetings. Munching from left: Frances Douglas,

Bob Douglas, vice president of Sun Banks;Randy Sloan, vice president of Coastliners; Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger and Margaret

Chiles and Smith: Keep political contributions out of bond sales

Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - People who win state contracts to handle hundreds of millions of dollars in banned from making political contributions under a proposal being pushed by Gov. Lawton

"I am extremely concerned about the influence and pressure used by campaign contributors in their efforts to secure business as bond counsel and bond underwriters with the state," next month. Chiles wrote to the head of the . The state goes into the longlate last month.

ran for governor last fall, saked sale for the Preservation 2000 William Sweeney to bring the land-buying program and \$18 issue to Tuesday's Cabinet meet—million for school construction. ing for discussion.

state Division of Bond Finance term debt to build schools and roads, buy land, fight pollution. In the letter, Chiles, who For example, on Chiles and the voluntarily limited his campaign Cabinet will be asked Tuesday to

Secretary of State Jim Smith. A proposed resolution that the who has expressed concern in governor and Cabinet expect to the past about the way the state vote on Tuesday will further does bond business, added his direct Sweeney to come back voice to Chiles in a follow-up with specific recommendations letter to Sweeney.

Victim's families can witness executions

published Sunday.

Associated Press Writer

STARKE - When Roy Allen Harich was executed last month in Florida's electric chair, the sister of the woman he killed watched him die.

Tina Wooten, sister of murder victim Carlene Gayle Kelly, sat in the gray-walled witness room as a black-hooded executioner threw the switch that sent 2,000 volts of electricity coursing through Harich's body.

Gregory Drake watched through the large Plexiglas windows last November as

Raymond Robert Clark was executed for killing Drake's father, David, in 1977

In years past, Ms. Wooten and Drake would have had to learn about the execution through the news media or by waiting in a pasture across the road from Florida State Prison as witnesses told the gruesome details of the killer's final moments.

But now, when a victim's family makes a request to witness an execution, the governor's office passes it to the Department of Corrections.

Pamela Hellett, victims' rights coordinator for Gov. Lawton of a state constitutional amend-

Chiles, said the family members ment affording victims more in the past two executions requested permission to attend.

would have been denied. 'We don't ever encourage or suggest anyone attend, but if

they are adamant about it, we ask them to write a letter," she

going to react."

But with the passage in 1988

paid to the feeling of victims and In the past, those requests their families, said Ms. Hellett. who attended the Harich execution with Ms. Wooten. She placed her arm around the woman, while another victima' advocate held her hand.

Since Florida resumed execu-"I don't think the Department tions in 1979 with the death of of Corrections or the governor are happy about it," she said. "We don't know how they are tions rule that victim's family members were not allowed to watch the executions, officials

MIAM! - Here are the winning numbers selected Sunday in the Florida Lottery Cash 3: 6-6-2



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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms with heavy rain and wind. High in the lower 90s. Wind south at 10 mph.

Tonight: Scattered thunderstorms mostly ending by midnight then partly cloudy with patchy fog. Low in the mid to upper 60s. Light southwest wind. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy and warm with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind west

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Tampa	70	70	
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W. Palm Beach	84	75	

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BATURDAY



BEACH COMPITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 11/2 feet and semi glassy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 79 degrees. New Smyrna Boach: Waves are 2-3 feet with good form. Current is slightly to the north, with a water temperature of 79 degrees.

TUESDAY:

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 5:45 a.m., 6:05 p.m.; Maj. 11:55 a.m., p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:30 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; lows, 1:32 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 7:35 a.m., 8:07 p.m.: lows, 1:37 a.m., 1:29 p.m.; Cocca Beach: highs, 7:50 a.m., 8:22 p.m.: lows, 1:52 a.m., 1:44 p.m.

BOATING !

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Tonight: Wind southwest 10 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth. Scattered

thunderstorms mainly early. Tuesday: Wind west to southwest 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered thunderstorins.

STATISTIC

The high temperature in Sanford Sunday was 88 degrees and the overnight low was 68 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center. Celery Avenue.

TUESDAY

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Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 9 a.m. Monday, totalled 0 inches.

The temperature at 9 a.m. today was 78 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 71. as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data:

Sunday's high......87 Deremetric pressure.30.04 Relative Humidity....71 pct Winds.........South 14 mph Reinfell...... 0 is.

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The following people have been taken into custody by Seminole County deputies on outstanding arrest warrants:

O Billy Jackson Nelson, 24, 4305 Prancis Ave., Sanford, was arrested Wednesday on South Sanford Avenue for violation of probation for a grand theft conviction.

O Annette D. Ford, 22, 7 Hingins Terr., Sanford, was arrested at the Seminole County juit for failure to appear in court on 1990 theft charges.

Olliya Jerome Ford. 23, 7 Higgins Terr., Sanford. was arrested at a Mellonville Avenue house Wednesday on 1991 charges of improper display of a weapon.

OWilberto Ortiz, 27, 1014 W. Ninth St., Sanford, was

arrested at his home for an Orange County warrant for failure to appear in court on operating a vehicle with an expired driver's license.

• Wanita Robinson, 29, 1703 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested at the county jail Wednesday for violation of parole for a sale of cocaine conviction.

• Kenn Alan McMillan. 36, 2421 "A" Cedar Ave., Sanford. was arrested at his home Wednesday for violation of probation for a drunken driving conviction,

Man gives false name, is arrested

Walter Lee Lowry, 25, of 2350 Dolar Way in Sanford was arrested on Friday and charged with driving with a suspended license and with resisting arrest without violence.

When police stopped Lowry for a routine traffic stop, he allegedly told police that his name was Keith Lowry and that he had forgotten his license at home.

When officers called his home, a man who identified himseld as Keith Lowry allestedly appropriet the telephone. Police asked

as Keith Lowry allegedly answered the telephone. Police asked him to come to the scene.

Police then allegedly told the suspect that they had just spoken to Keith Lowry on the phone and asked if he would like to change his story. He then told police that his name was Walter Lee Lowry. A

computer check revealed that his license had been revoked in December 1990 for 180 days on a DUI charge.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond.

DUI arrests:

Over the weekend, the following people were arrested for driving under the influnce of alcohol in Seminole County:

 Dallis Leonard Edwards, 31, 2045 Rut St. in Sanford. OGeorge Roman, 37, of 1000 Lake of the Woods Apartment 205 in Fern Park.

OJohn Jeffery Serraes, 26, of 1595 Margaret St. in Deland. • Ronald Lee Kuneman, 41, of 750 Post Lake Place #110 in Apopka.

 Susan Louise Duffy, 33, of 2189 Vance Rd. in Deltona. Carlos Barrientos, 28. of 1487 Lake Drive in Casselberry. O Janice M. Jacques, 25. of 244 W. Magnolia in Longwood. All were held on \$500 bond.

Sanford man arrested selling drugs

Walter Lee Stephens, 25, of 2851 S. Magnolia Drive in Sanford was arrested on Friday.

He was charged with two counts of sale and delivery of crack cocaine and two counts of possession of crack cocaine.

He allegedly sold crack cocaine, valued at about \$200 to undercover police officers on two separate occasions in the vicinity of Hilltop Dr. in Longwood.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$5,000 bond.

Lions honor officers

2 policemen, 2 firefighters earn awards

By Ittek Print Aur Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two Sanford police officers and two firemen of the year were honored April 29 as the Sanford Lions Club held its annual awards presentation night at the Quality Inn in

Lions President Bettye Smith made the presentations to firefighter Max Besskin, Jr., and Assistant Fire Chief Ron Neal. Sanford police officers presented with awards were Tim Welter and Mike Horan. Welter and Horan, selected for the honor by Chief Steve Harriett, are both crime scene investigators. Besskin and Neal were selected by the Fire Chief Tom Hickson.

During the meeting, it was announced that the Lions project to supply eye glasses to area school children had doubled in the number they have been able to provide, as well as in the number of applications. The Lions formerly supplied the glasses only to Sanford schools, but they recently added other schools throughout Seminole County, with the exception of Longwood, Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs, where local Lions Clubs are handling the

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Senford Lions Club award recipients with Police Chief Steve Harriett, left, and Lions President Bettye Smith are: holding plaques, from left,

police officers Tim Welter and Mike Horan. andfirefighters Max Busskin and Asst. Chief Ron;

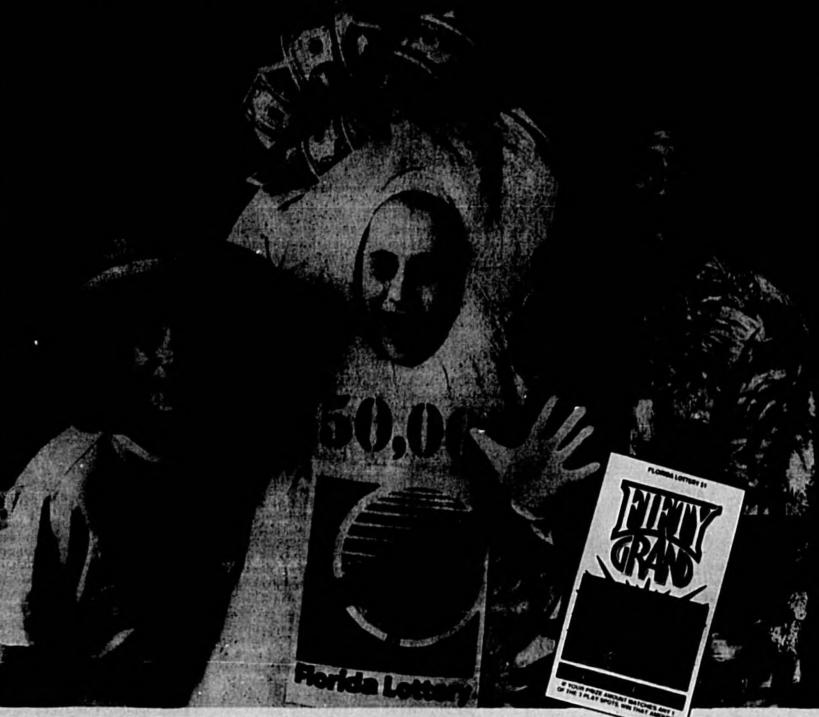
June 18 has been determined to be the date for the Lions Club Annual Installation of officers and awards night. The location still has not been determined.

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There's A Baby In Every Business



Join in the Fun!

Starting on Thursday May 16, the Sanford Herald will be running a photomatch up contest involving local advertisers. For your chance to win great prizes, just match the baby photos shown with the business advertisers. We'll even provide clues every week to help you. Watch this Thursdays paper for the contest and more information.

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EDITORIALS

Bank reform

A cleah between the Bush administration and Congress threatens to delay binking reforms that are critically needed to strengthen hundreds of tottering financial institutions.

At issue is how to shore up the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which protects deposits of up to \$100,000. Nearly evryone agrees action must be taken to prevent the FDIC from depleting its insurance reserves and sticking taxpayers with the costs of bailing out insolvent banks. But, in devising a solution, the administration and key lawmakers are working at cross pur-

The White House has proposed a sweeping program to allow banks to operate across state lines and sell insurance, mutual funds and securities. Offering diversified financial services and engaging in business in different parts of the country would permit banks to become more profitable and help them to withstand regional economic downturns, a prime factor in bank failures.

In addition, the Bush administration has called for a relatively modest hike in the premiums banks pay to the FDIC fund. This step is necessary to ensure the fund can absorb the costs of covering depositors' accounts in insolvent institutions.

On Capitol Hill, however, many lawmakers have been cool to the administration's

have been cool to the administration's proposed structural reforms. Instead, Congress has placed a single-minded emphasis on sharply increasing FDIC premiums without any action to help banks boost their profits.

This approach was illustrated by the head of the General Accounting Office, the suditing arm of Congress. In testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, Charles Bowsher proposed an immediate tripling of the fees banks now pay to the insurance fund.

Bowsher urged lawmakers to levy a special assessment this year of 40 cents for every \$100 in deposits. This would amount to a new tax on banks of \$15 billion — a sum

new tax on banks of \$15 billion - a sum nearly equal to the profits of the entire industry in 1990. The special assessment would be imposed on top of the regular FDIC premium, which already is scheduled to increase this year from 19.5 cents to 23 cents per \$100 of deposits.

Slapping banks with hefty new fees has a certain possible appeal for lawmakers.

certain populist appeal for lawmakers mindful of the voters' disgust at the savings and loan crisis. But banks are in a radically different situation than the S&L industry. The banking system as a whole is still making money and will continue to do so — provided Congress does not impose new fees so onerous they cripple the industry and drive even more institutions into bankruptcy.

There would be other adverse side effects from the sharp fee increase sought by the

One of the most obvious is a credit crunch at a time when the economy is struggling to pull out of recession. The billions the GAO wants to drain from banks this year would come at the expense of private borrowers who already pay inflated interest rates because of a shortage of domestic capital.

Some increase in FDIC premiums is needed to buttress the insurance fund. But genuine reform of the banking industry requires the kind of structural changes the Bush administration is advocating. Congress will only open the door to a much bigger financial crisis if it tries to save the banks by raising their costs substantially but doing nothing to

SARAH OVERSTREET

hat a country club must not do

I'm not a member of a country club, and associate with people of certain races or religious ten by friends. I guess I reality don't know much bout what goes on in one. So it's not inconceivable that I may have some misconceptions about some of the people who join them.

But what I'd always believed about people who home and face their own children if they are highly solivated achievers, perhaps more interested in setal status than I am, but nevertheless the kind people who build successful careers and are crive in civic organizations.

don't believe even people who don't want to associate with people of certain races or religious condone the public embarrassment of children.

How could civic—minded people go home and face their own children if they'd stood by and sa net loned what happened to Dondre Green when he arrived at their club

of people who build successful careers and are active in civic organizations.

I know these are exclusive social clubs, and I don't harbor any illusions about the members necessarily wanting the parents of the poor kids they help at Christmas to come sumbathe by the club pool or play a few holes of golf. Still, I have always pictured them as civic leaders who want to help their community. They just want to be with whom they want socially.

I still believe that, I also believe that whoever was responsible-for-the public humiliation of an innocent high-school athlete at the Caldwell Parish Country Club in Columbia, La., is a Neanderthal throwback that someone lifted a

Neanderthal throwback that someone lifted a the players is black, rock off of just long enough for him to climb out. slam the gate in his He can't be representative of all country clubs face and yell, "Oh, that exclude members of one group or another. I we meant all the high-school golfers in all the

they'd stood by and sanctioned what happened to Dondre Green when he ar-rived at their club with his team to play in a golf match?

They must have understood hat when you open your club to a high-school golf competition, you open it to all the students from all the students from all the high schools in the meet. You don't suddenly notice one of



He is trying to turn his n-one.

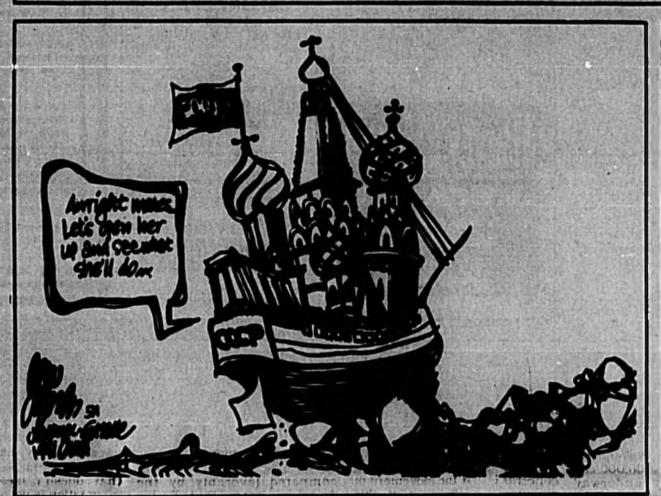
schools entered EXCEPT the black ones!" They know it's not 1984 anymore, and polite society simply does not condone the shaming and degrading of children.

I believe we all have the right in America to associate with whomever we please, and we should not be forced to mix socially with those rhom we do not. I believe that extends to y clubs, the Royal Order of the Good Ole Who Just Want to Get Away from men for a While, and the Women's We Don't Let Men in Because If We Did We Couldn't Talk About 'Em Society. As long as an organization doesn't receive government funds for any reason, I think they have the constitutional right to discriminate.

Dondre Green seems to be trying to turn his personal bogey into a hole-in-one. "I was kind of hurt, but my coach talked to me and told me how stupid these people were, and I'm not going to let these people's stupidity keep me from playing," he told USA Today. "I take it in a positive way, because this will be good for the next black selfer who tries to play."

positive way, because this will be good for the next black golfer who tries to play."

I hope the other members of Caldwell Parish Country Club put as positive a spin on the situation, or rather on the head of whoever's responsible.



TOM TIEDE

Unrecognized nations heard

NEW YORK — The people of what has historically been called Kurdistan have spent much of their 4,500 years on Earth without many friends. They have been kicked around by their host nations in the Middle East, fornaken by the influential powers in the West, and generally ignored by most everyone else in

Recently, though, and all of a sudden in this context, the Kurds have acquired a whole host of allies. Or at least they have failen in with sympathetic analogues. They have become charter members of a federation composed of other groups just like them who are seeking self-determination and international attention.

The federation is the Unrecognized Nations and Peoples Organization. It was formed in February by a dozen subordinate societies that have had long and common struggles for human rights and political identity. The founding groups say they want UNPO to become an alternative United Nations for the forgotten minorities.

Michael van Walt is UNPO's first general secretary. He says the organization will as well be an alternative to violence: "People become frustrated when they have no voice. And when they become frustrated enough, they pick up the gun. We want to change that. We want to give all the oppressed peoples a chance to be

Van Walt is a Dutch attorney with an office in San Francisco. He is also a veteran human rights activist, and has for 25 years championed the cause of Tibetans taken over by the Chinese occupation. He says the Kurds and Tibetans represent the tip of a and global iceberg: there may be 5,000 other groups of the kind.

There are the East Timorese and the West Papuans, for example. There are the Mongola of Inner Mongolia and the Cordilleras of the Philippines. There are the Serbs, the Eritreans, the Masai, the Basques, and the Australian aborigines, et cetera, all of whom are seeking independence or at least sovereign singularity.

Van Walt says the bottom line is that there may be 35 million people in the category. And he has engineered the creation of UNPO as a new hope for all. He gathered the founding assembly at the Peace Palace in The Netherlands, 13 separate nations and peoples attended, and a short, 25-article covenant was

The articles make it clear that UNPO is not designed to be an alliance against individual or groups of states. Van Walt says the participants have enough trouble without seeking new confrontations. "The idea is conflict resolution." he says. "We don't want the members to acquire more enemies than they already have."

Members include Armenians, East Turkestans, the Greeks of Albania, and the original residents of Taiwan. The UNPO charter says any distinct people may join, so long as they are bound by common goals and heritage, and believe in the principles of democratic plurality; they must in addition forswear violence as policy.

Van Walt says UNPO's chief intention is to provide a forum for member grievances. And

here is the "voice" he mentioned previously. He says members will no longer be excluded from international discussions, and will have membership support in advancing their aims, aspira-tions, needs and political purposes.

UNPO is also to provide services to this end. Van Walt says the organisation is setting up facilities for a wide range of group assistance. The members can receive training in negotiation practices, for example, and

wants to be a United Nations for the forgotten minorities.

strategic planing: they can likewise receive legal, diplomatic and public relations counseling.

The UNPO

Van Walt says UNPO does not plan to intervene directly in member conflicts. That would violate the spirit of its covenants. "But." he adds, "we will be telling all nations that oppression doesn't work any more. Look at the Soviet Union. Not even superpowers can stop the legitimate interests of separate peoples."

The general secretary emphasizes the word 'legitimate" in this respect. He does not want the federation to become a stage for kooks and cowboys. He says the Shining Path separatists of Peru are not welcome in UNPO, for instance, so long as they practice terrorism; and the same applies to the PLO under Yassir Arafat.

On the other hand, the group will allow a wide variety of interests. Perhaps for some countries a troublesome variety of interests. Van Walt says UNPO has already accepted three breakaway states from the U.S.S.R.; and it is fully prepared to accept applications from American Indian tribes intent on going their own way.

Prospective members are asked to contact Michael van Walt at 347 Dolores St., Suite 206. San Francisco, CA 94110. The dues are \$1,000 a year, for those participants who can afford it. The general secretary says financing minority views is always difficult, but he is soliciting foundation funds to get UNPO in higher gear.

JACK ANDERSON

Ties between FDA, Wall Street checked

WASHINGTON - Documents in the hands of a federal grand jury in Baltimore reveal a cosy relationship between Wall Street and certain officials of the Food and Drug Administration, a relationship that the grand jury could decide amounts to insider trading.

We reported last month that the grand jury was investigating whether stock brokers and investment counselors were getting advance information from the FDA about drug approvals. Now our associate Jim Lynch has learned what kind of clues the grand jury is

working with.
Federal in vestigators found evidence of possible collusion between the FDA and Wall Street in messages careleasly left in the FDA's computers. and even in one FDA trash can.

Thirteen FDA officials and five private individuals were subpoensed to teatify before the grand jury in late March. At least one of the federal employees under investigation works in the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research.



Some stock analysts and FDA officials say the investiga-tion will fall flat and that it is simply a witch hunt on the heels of the FDA's generic drug scandal in which FDA chemists were convicted of taking bribes from drug companies. But other high-level federal health officials say that while much of the evidence is circumstantial, there is strong evidence against at least two FDA officials

The joint investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Health and Human Services Department inspector general has not been limited to one or two leaks from the FDA. It is focusing on a pattern of communications between key FDA officials and investment houses.

Some evidence of the communications allegedly was found by the SEC in the offices of brokerage houses. Other evidence apparently surfaced in the FDA's own electronic mail system that sends computer messages from one office to another.

And, as with the generic drug investigation, some of the evidence was found using good old-fashioned detective work - going

through the trash of an FDA employee.
FDA officials are being grilled by the grand jury on whether they had any contact with 10 private firms. Three of them are under the same roof in Palo Alto, Calif. Stockbuster Partners and Stockbridge Partners Inc. are limited partnerships under Feshbach Brothers.

In stock market parlance, Feshbach is the nation's largest "short seller" specializing in selling stocks right before they drop in value and then buying them back at a cheaper price. Short sellers can anticipate when a company will get bad news, but using confidential inside information about that bad news is illegal.

Joseph Feshbach, a partner in the firm, told us, "We're quite confident we haven't been involved in any wrongdoing." And he said no one at the company had been contacted by federal investigators. A stock analyst told us that Feshbach, because of its size, is often the target of allegations by companies that think shortselling damages their stock.

The FDA investigation has entered the gray area of ethics. Pharmaceutical stock analysts routinely try to court FDA officials to find out everything they can about the progress of a drug approval application. Aggressive analysis may try to wine and dine FDA officials, but we were told that few would be foolish enough to try anything cise.

An FDA spokesman told us that agency staffers are run through ethics seminars and told not to comment on any pending drug

applications.



Teen-age gun education to become mandato

As of June 1, anyone who has reached the age of 16 will be required to attracted a hunter-education course before they can attain a Florida

Capt. Ed Tyrer, edication confidences with the Came and Fresh Water Plat Commission in Talkshouse pays there are appreciatedly 28,000 juyerale basics in the class and while some have already taken Platida's 15-balls course, "There are a lat if years, basicale who will mad the course prior to the rew same.

At the preceds time, there are as because set in Semilatic Canaly, Greg Westman, at the Could COVY office and, "What we fined more than anything, is a facility in which to give the

courses. Once we find that, we can set them up."
Workman said the facilities should be capable of being used for showing sittles and fifms, and, if passable, have some firing range in the area, although one can be found is none is in the tenthering range was although the can be found to none in in the

although one can be found to none to in'the immediate vacinity.

Florida to now one of over 40 states with mandatory hunter education programs. The course is for both adults and students and covers 13 separate topics on hunting and conservation including firearm safety, survival, first aid and hunting othics. Typer said, "bly guess is there's going to b a lot of people that will procrastinate about taking the course, and if that happens, it may be very difficult to get everyone through a course who needs one."

Workman said, "in the past we've given these classes with groups of 25 to 50. Now that this new

law has passed, some areas are seeing 50 to 60 students enrolled, and the numbers are increas-

Instructors are also needed. They must volun-teer their services and not only attend a similar course, but miset with Game Commission officers

to discuss teaching abilities and knowledge.

Students are not asked to bring their own firearms. "We prefer they don't bring them at all," Workman said. "We provide everything they will need for the course including the rifles and

Presently the only course in operation in Central Florida is at the Winter Park High School. One class will end May 30, and the second is due to start in mid June. While the courses are free, Winter Park High School charges \$2 per person for use of the facility. The hunter education classes must be arranged through the Ocala regional office to be set up in various areas around the state. The costs for the classes are paid for through the Pittman-Robertson Act, federal legislation which levies an 11, percent excise tax on the sale of all sporting

11. percent excise tax on the sale of all sporting arms and assistantion.

Hunting licenses may be obtained at the Seminole County Services Building on E. First Street, ground floor area. Licenses obtained now will only be good through June. New 1991-92 hunting licenses will be available as of June 1.

For information regarding the possibilities of setting up of classes, volunteering of buildings or becoming an instructor in the Sanford and Seminole County area, phone Greg Workman or Lt. Vinard Hitt at the Ocala Regional Office, (804) 732-1225.

Commissioners, school board convents today

A. T. L.

SANFORD - The Seminole County school heard was to meet with the Board of County Commissioners this afternoon in the commission chambers in the County Services building on First Street in Banford.

discussed, but said he believed that the comprehensive plan, impact fees and an update on new school sites would be high on the list of priorities.

The work session is the second in a series of informal meetings between the two governing bodies. No decisions will be made at Monday's session.

"We're just getting some up-dates," Streetman said. "We'll see where they stand on things and listen to what they have to

say." Streetman said that the school

SANFORD - A group of

Goldsboro area citizena hopes to

Sanford City Commission to-night about the ground water

problems in their neighborhood.

The question is, will the matter

be brought up at what could be a

The problem was brought up

when a group of residents met at

the First Impression's Early

Childhood Development Center

on May 1. The purpose was to

discuss various approaches they

might take toward seeking a

solution to flooding and standing water in the Goldsboro streets

whenever it rains. They are also

concerned about the health haz-

ards caused by mosquitoes and

other insects usually found in

James H. Brooks Jr., the

center's director hosted the

discussion. At the conclusion of

the meeting. Brooks urged the

citizens to attend the city com-

mission meeting scheduled for

tonight, hoping the matter would be brought up. Fifty

copies of a petition requesting

the city take action against the

problem have since been

circulated, with the hope they

could be turned over to the

poor drainage areas.

rather lengthy meeting?

Commission may not

hear Goldsboro group

district his wanted to become a part of the county's comprehensive plan, but the county could not include them without a financial component.

financial component.

"They have been holding back on imposing impact fees while the issue has been in court."

Streetman said.

Streetman said he will want

"We've got a pretty full the school district to tell him agenda," Fred Streetman, where they stand in their efforts chairman of the board of county to complete a new study of commissioners said on Saturday.

Streetman said he will want the school district to tell him where they stand in their efforts to complete a new study of impact fees.

"The last one they showed us was two years old," he said. "That's obsolete by now."

The meeting follows a similar meeting two weeks ago between the school board, representatives of each of the city's in the district and members of the county commission's support staff which school board chairman Joe Williams decribed as

The first work session covered. according to Williams, many of the same topics and helped the different governmental groups put the "educational component of their planning into perspective".

At the May 1st meeting, both Mayor Bettye Smith and City

Manager Bill Simmons were

survey currently underway toward finding a solution to the draining problems. He told the

residents about the probable

need for larger drainage pipes an eventual solution, but that un-

clogging the present pipes might

Mayor Smith told the group

she would do what she could in

supporting their efforts. Com-

missioner Bob Thomas, who was

unable to attend the meeting.

also expressed his support to the

group in his response to their

Tonight's Sanford City Com-

mission agenda is one of the

longest in many months with 36

separate items listed, compared

to the average agenda that

generally contains 18 to 23

Items. The Goldsboro drainage

Simmons said this morning,

"We have spent considerable

time working on the problem

and I have been in contact with

James Brooks several times

The meeting is scheduled to

begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the

City Commission Room at the

issue is not on the agenda.

since the meeting."

Sanford City Hali.

give some immediate help.



Tom Sayward, inboard chairman of APBA, SE Region, prepares best for races.

Races

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Inn,Sanford Marina, all bills have been paid and the plans are for an even bigger and better boating event this year.

"Everything has been taken care of by the organizers." said Lilly. "But the real problem with trying to get the event back in Sanford this year was the sponsors. They had a real pro-blem with holding the races in May."

Among the problems brought present. Simmons explained at up by the someons were the concerns about the movement of manatees on the river at this time of year.

This is also saliboat season the Trans-Monroe races were held on Lake Monroe just two weeks ago - but their sesson

will end shortly. 'The sailboat season runs from April through May," said Lilly. "Because that's when it is very windy in Florida. But the winds die down in June so the season comes to an end.

Part of the races last year had to be postponed or cancelled because of high winds and choppy water on Saturday and Sunday's finals were started an hour early to avoid the bad conditions that seem to develop late in the day.

'Most of those problems won't exist in September so the organizers are planning a gala event," added Lilly.

Lilly said national sponsors. such as Bell South Mobility. Budweleer and CNS Sports, have already been lined up for the event. Plans are also in the works to bring the Gold Cup Hydroplanes, the fastest racing boats in the world, to Sanford.

That means turbine powered boats like past National Champi-

ons Miss Budweiser and Miss Circus-Circus, capable of speeds in excess of 180 miles per hour. could be on Lake Monroe which would likely attract a national television audience.

The big hydroplanes would seem to be a natural for a body of water like Lake Monroe because it is not very deep. meaning waves will be kept to a minimum, and it is big enough to allow room to make a long course with wide turns which will keep speeds high.

compared favorably by the that doesn't mean that the bring their requirements to see if American Power Boat Racing Association to Lake Maggory in city hall and it has not yet might fit the bill.

St. Petersburg, a body of water reached my deak. I'm all for "And we want to encourage that was notorious for high speeds and World Records. And it did not disappoint with two World Records being set here during the event.

Another likely entrant would be actor Don Johnson, of Miami Vice fame. He was in Sanford last week to check on the Continued from Page 1A possibility of putting a boat in the races.

Johnson races in mostly offahore events and was a national champion last year, but wants to do something to help raise money for charity. Just what that something is has also not been announced.

There are still a few details to be worked out, according to Lilly, like getting approval from the manatee people.

But, he said, that should not be an insurmountable problem. "We don't go up the river toward Blue Springs and the manatees don't come into Lake Monroe very often," said Lilly. "But we just want to make sure everything is agreeable with everyone before we proceed."

Dave Farr, executive director

of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, said that he, too, had been informed that the races were to be held in late September.

"We (the chamber) have been told that they (the organisers) have lined up a couple of major sponsors and that there will be some television coverage. They are evidently planning a really blg event."

Bill Simmons, Sanford city manager, said that to his knowl- to have a strong resume. edge the city has not been The center is looking for local anything that will bring people into Sanford and would be willing to help in any way possible."

Seminar-

parents to know what's going on with schools and with law enforcement," Pernestii said."And if parents find it is too late, that they can't prevent the problem, Barbara will offer advice on when to seek outside

help," she added. Pamphlets from Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, the American Cancer Society, Florida Informed Parents and Citizens Against Drugs will also be available.

Pernestti stressed the seminar is free and open to all parents and friends of adolescents who are concerned about drug and alcohol use.

Pernestti, who has a baby due in two weeks, said it's never too early to become informed on issues affecting children.

"I jumped into this with both feet. I want to know about these things for my children's sake." she said.

Shirts

on the waters of "They'll have a lot of fun out there on the boat, I think," said Tossi. The class of 1990 also began their Project Graduation party on the Grand Romance and Tossi said that it received

rave reviews from the studen Pollowing the excursion on the late, the graduates will return to the Sanford Civic Center for dancing until dawn and a final breakfast.

Tossi said that the whole event will be chaperoned by parents and school administrators.

No one will be admitted to the party after midnight when it returns to the civic center. Tossi reports that the students

have been responding favorably to the concept of the drug-free party this year, asking about tickets in what seem to be record

The tickets for the event will go on sale next Tuesday at the school. The t-shirts will make their debut at the school on

Work-

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On Tuesday morning at 11 a.m. in the center. which is located on the first floor of the library, there will be a seminar on the subject of writing an effective resume.

With jobs so hard to come by," Sautter said, "people need

any students and former students to take advantage of the

service às well." The center simply offers the job descriptions to the students and the contact is made directly with the businemes.

"There ion't a middle man." Sautter said.

Historic-

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is looking for telephone books prior to 1986, city directories prior to 1977, maps, tourist brochures and photos and postcards showing houses and businesses in Sanford.

Tickets to the barbecue are \$5 and can be purchased at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, General Henry Sanford Museum and Friendly Trav-

Nesti said becoming involved in old-home renovation is what National Preservation Week is all about.

"I work in Winter Park. If I never had to leave this peaceful area to go into that meas, I'd be happy. The problems of an old house are worth it," she said.

ILICHARD THOMAS KNIGHT

Richard Thomas Knight, 88, of East Normany Blvd., Deltona. died at his home Friday. Knight. a Catholic, was born April 17. 1903 in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Canada. He was a retired electrician for Rathon Corp.. Boston.

Survivors include wife, Rose; sisters, Mary and Bessie Sheehen, both of Canada: nephews. Bernie and Richard Sheehen, Canada.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home of Deltona is in charge of arrangements.

RICHARD PETERS

Richard Peters. 47, 2041 Crowley Circle West, Longwood. died Friday in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Born June 15, 1943 in New York, Peters moved to Longwood in 1984. He was a retired banker and a member of Orlando Christian Center.

Survivors include wife, Kimberly: daughter, Kimberly. Longwood; sons, Richard Jr., Bronx, N.Y., Darren, Deltona. Matthew and Craig, both of Longwood: brother, Roy Perez, Fort Lauderdale: parents. Rodolfo and Hilda Perez, Longwood; three grandchildren.

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

LT. COL. JULES C. BRAZIL Lt. Col. Jules C. Brazil, 73.

115 Doe Court, Casselberry, died Saturday in his home. Born on May 10, 1918 in Ontario. Canada, he moved to Casselberry from Tuscaloosa, Ala. in 1978. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a member of the Retired Officers Association, Scabbard and Blade Fraternity and 37th Division Veteran's Asnociation.

Survivors include wife, Helen R.; son. Jules C. Jr., Gailatin. Tenn.; sisters, Thora B. Rowe, Bradenton, Patricia B., Phoenix. Carey Hand Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park. incharge of arrangements.

JERRY MARTIN

Jerry Martin, 84, 1210 W. 11th St., Sanford, dled Friday at Sunbelt Living Center, Orlando. Born Feb. 22, 1907 in Manatee County, he moved to Sanford in 1915. Martin was a retired self-employed businessman and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters.

Leomia Gibson, Altamonte Springs: sister. Channie Leverston, West Palm Beach: two granchildren.

Sunrice Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

ALBERTA JACKSON

Alberta Jackson, 90, 1504 W. Eighth St., Sanford, died Saturday at West Volusia Hospital in DeLand. Born Sept. 26, 1900 in Monticeilo, she moved to Sanford in 1929 from Princess, Ga. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Arthur and Nathaniel, both of Sanford: daughter, Ida Mae Springer. Sanford: eight grandchildren: 30 great-grandchildren: 30 great-great-grandchildren. Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements. JEAN BLAINE CREIGHTON

Jean Elaine Creighton, 63, 1785 Lindell Cove, Germantown. Tenn., dled Saturday at Florida Hospital-South in Orlando. Born May 19, 1927 in Youngstown, Ohio, she moved to Germantown from Louisville. Ky. 21 months ago. A homemaker, she was a member of Our

Gayte D. Murphy, Sanford, Lady of Perpetual Help. Germantown.

Survivors include husband. Robert John; daughter, Debbie. Sanford, Kathy Kitzman, Germantown: brothers, Andrew Jardien, Chicago, John Jardien, Youngstown, Ohio; sisters, Kathryn Balicenti, Youngstown, Ohio. Patricia Jardien. Youngstown, Ohio: one grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oakiawn Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

MARTIN, JERRY

Funeral services for Mr. Jerry Martin, 84. of Senterd, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at New Life Word Center Church with Rev. Renald Merthie officiating. Friends may call Wednesday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Sunrise Chapet. Sunrise Funeral Home, 108 Locust Ave., Sanford, 322-7363, in charge of arrangements.

JACKSON, ALBERTA JACKSON, ALBERTA
Funeral services for Mrs. Alberta Jackson,
10, al Santerd, who died Saturday will be held
Saturday at 2 p.m. at New Mount Calvary
Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Frank
Williams officiating. Burtal will follow at
Evergreen Cometery. Friends may pay their
respects Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at Sunrise
Chapel.
Sunrise Funeral Home, 100 Locust Ave.,
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Home, at last

Five more Gulf War vets return

returned home from the Persian Gulf last week.

U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Kevin Picklenimer has returned to the United States from a 4½ month tour of duty in the Persian Guif.

tour of duty in the Persian Gulf. He returned Wednesday to his home base at Fort Riley, Kansas. His parents, Virgil and Carol Picklestmer, 1109 Cornell Drive in Sanford, have recently returned to their home from Kansas where their son arrived with a second country of the second country with over 300 members of his Field Artillery unit of the 1st Infantry Division.

He is expected to be able to return to the Sanford area by July, at which time he is expected to obtain his discharge. At present, he maintains a home with his wife Sarah and daughter Naomi in the Fort Riley ar

Recently, Kevin's brother. WO2 Ken Picklesimer, an Army reservist, also returned from service in Saudi Arabia.

Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from serving in the Persian Gulf may call the Sanford Herald, 322-2611.

Army Reserve Sgt. Dennis Brown has returned to Fort Stewart, Georgia, on May 2, following a tour of duty with the 410th Reserve Unit in Saudi Arabia.

His wife, Cindy, andhis

parents, Irene and Roy Brown as well as a host of family and friends from Sanford traveled to Fort Stewart to welcome him in Washington, D.C. and Maryland, Sgi. Brown and his wife will return to Sanford on

May 19th. Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from serving in the Person Gulf may call the Santord Herald, 322-2611.

Army Captain Erogies Origiey has returned to Fort Stewart, Georgie, from duty as Company Commender of Alpha Company, 197th Support Buttalton in the Perstan Gulf.

Origley, the son of Jannie Origley Harden, of Midwey, is a 1875 graduate of Semisole High 1975 graduate of Seminole High School and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Central Florids. Currently in his 13th year in the Army, seven of which have been as a com-missioned officer, he plans to retire after 22 years and return to his home in Banford.

to his home in Sanford.

Capt. Grigley resides with his wife, the former Valerie Saunders, and children Ebony, Kody. and nephew Travio in the Fort Benning area. He plans to visit the Sanford area late this month.

Sanford and Lake Mary area families who have loved ones returning home from serving in the Persian Gulf may call the Sanford Herald, 322-2611.

U.S. Marine Reservict Sgt.
John Nathaniel Wilson, returned
home at noon Thursday, following a tour of duty in Saudi
Arabia. Wilson, attached to the

Oth Marine Battalion, has been overseas since Dec. 6.

Born and raised in Sanford, Wilson resides at 612 Cypress Avenue. His stater, Hazel Jones is also a Sanford resident.

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U.S. Marine Reservist Prederick Paul Tesio, Jr., re-turned home Thursday following a tour of duty in Saudi Arabia. Tesio had served in a military transport unit, moving supplies and ammunition as well transporting food for prisoners. He left for the Persian Gulf area in

Born and raised in Sanford,
Teslo resides with his parents,
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Teslo, at 200
Tangerine Drive, Sanford, He is
a 1906 graduate of Seminole
High School.
Teslo will continue his reserve

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More than 300 cited, computer seized in two cockfight raids

ARBAUGH, Ohio - Raids on two cockfights in southern Ohio resulted in citations against more than 300 spectators and yielded a computer that authorities hope will lead them to cockfight promoters around

the country.
The raids took place Saturday night at farms in Vinton and Scioto countries.

"I know of no other cockfights that have been raided in states where they're illegal as big as this," said Sandy Rowland. director of the Great Lakes office of the Humane Society of the United States.

believed to contain the mem-bership list for a cockfighting organization, Ms. Rowland said.

"The importance of taking this place off is that we have now started to get into their network. so we can hopefully end cockfighting across the U.S. as well as in Ohio," she said. Cockfighting involves fitting roosters' legs with needle-sharp

gaffs up to 4 inches long and pitting them against each other in a fight to the death. State, federal and local law

enforcement authorities took

irector of the Great Lakes office
Authorities in Vinton County
cited 249 people for watching a
cockfight, and they paid fines of
The computer, seized near \$180 each, sheriff's dispatcher

Arbaugh. in Vinton County, is Carolyn McManis said.

The farm's owner. Ernest Ray Johnson, 57, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and jailed on \$25,000 bail. McManie said.

Some 600 chickens were seized from the farm.

In Scioto County, dispatcher Debby Tackett said Larry Cantrell, 40, held a cockfight at his Minford-area farm and was jailed on a charge of cockfight-

Tackett said 94 people were cited for watching the cocklight: 10 of them also face felony charges such as possession of criminal tools. She said spectators charged only with demeanor cockfighting paid fines of 860 each.

Mother charged with murder of invalid son by denying food

DAVENPORT, lows - A mother of eight spent Mother's Day in jail in lieu of \$1 million bail after being charged with first-degree murder in the death of her 5-year-old invalid son. who police said had been denied

Regina Akright, 35, was ar-rested Saturday after police found the body of Mark Allen Akright in an upstairs bedroom. The boy had died sometime earlier that day, police said.

The boy, who had cerebral palsy, was "totally emaciated" and his body weighed less than 10 pounds, said police Lt. Don

Police alleged Ms. Akright, a single parent, neglected to provide Mark with food or health care for two to three months.

A court affidavit submitted by Schaeffer said the woman denied her son food "knowing that the end result would be death." He also said she "did nothing to prevent the death."

Schaeffer said the neglect began after the birth of Ms. Akright's eighth child Feb. 25.

"She said the new baby took so much of her time she didn't have time for him." Schaeffer told the Quad-City Times. The

Public school men

newspaper reported Sunday that police found the body ameared with the boy's own waste and a moldy bowl of cereal was beside

"How ... did something like this, with all the outside services and agencies we have available. how did this slip through our fingers?" Schaeffer wondered. "Maybe some back hills place, but I don't understand how in Davenport, lowa, with all these agencies available ... how this

happened."
Schaeffer said neighbors appeared unaware of what was going on in the home and that Ms. Akright had moved into the

home only two months ago.
"I don't believe it. She was really good to him. She carried him to the school bus," said neighbor Deborah White. "She was always home. I'm completely surprised. She was so good to her kids. Her kids were her life. I've seen her standing at the bus stop in

winter waiting for her son and holding the baby." Ms. Akright's bail was continued at a court appearance Sunday and another court appearance was scheduled Monday, the Scott County sheriff's

office said. One of Ms. Akright's seven surviving children lives away from home. The other children. ranging in age from 21/2 months to 14 years, were placed in the care of the Iowa Department of Human Services. Authorities said they appeared to be in good

health. James Hoffman, an assistant Scott County attorney, said he did not know who tipped police about dead child.

Artist's suicide may be linked to brother's death

CHICAGO - Another theory has emerged as to why Vincent van Gogh killed himself: He was depressed about his brother's advanced syphilis.

Documents uncovered earlier this year in the Municipal Archives in Utrecht, the Netherlands, show that the artist's brother, Theo van Gogh, died of syphilis, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

Knowledge of his brother's impending death apparently brought on severe depression. said Aaron Sheon. a University of Pitsburgh art historian who's working on a book about the Dutch artist.

He killed himself in July 1890 at age 37. The artist earlier cut off his ear and admitted himself

to a mental institution.

Theo van Gogn died six months later at age 33 at the Medical Institution for the Insane in Utrecht, said Sheon. It was generally believed that Theo could not handle the business died from a kidney ailment, end of things," said Gedo.

Sheon said. Researchers have theorized for decades about what prompted van Gogh's suicide. Among the theories: insanity. epilepsy, and an unbearably painful inner-ear infection. Sheon told the Sun-Times that

Vincent van Gogh had a "symbiotic relationship with Theo" and was emotionally and financially dependent on him. The artist left a letter behind

but failed to explain his suicide. said Sheon, adding that the Utrecht documents are "the closest thing we have to a smoking gun."

Chicago psychoanalyst John Gedo, who has studied the artist for more than 20 years, reviewed the newly found records.

"Theo's hospital records help solve the mystery." he said.
Gedo said the brothers had a

pact to work as team, with Theo selling Vincent's paintings. Only one painting sold while Vincent van Gogh was alive. Today, his works fetch millions.

"Without Theo there. Vincent

Families: Tylenol manufacturer liable

CHICAGO — The families of seven people who died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol almost nine years ago say they will try to convince a jury that the capsules' manufacturer bears responsibility for the deaths.

Jury selection was to begin today in Cook County Circuit Court in the civil trial of McNell Consumer Products Inc., Tylesiol's manufactur-

The victims' families, who sued in 1983, contend the company should have known the capsules were vulnerable and should have acted to protect consumers. The lawsuits seek unspecified compensatory and puritive damages. The deaths of seven Chicago-area people radically transformed the packaging of constitutions.

over-the-counter drugs.
In the days after the deaths, McNeil's parent;
Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J.,
recalled 22 million bottles of Tylenol capsules.
Johnson & Johnson ultimately stopped selling
Tylenol in capsule form and also introduced
tamper-resistant packages for the nation's
best-selling pain reliever.

Legal Notices

CITY OF

LAKE MARY, PLORIDA

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PUBLIC REARING

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, PLORIDA. AMENDING ORDIMANCE 341 AS CODIFIED IN

IDA, AMENDING ORDI-MANCE 311 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 135.21(N)AND IMAJI(A)(12)(b) OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES; REVISING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR TREE SURVEYS FOR SITE PLAN AND SUBDIVISION REVIEWS; PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERA-BILLITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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The public hearing will be lead in City Holl of 189 W. Lake Mary Sesteverd. Into Mary. The public is invited to effend and to heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zaning Board.

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HEROWN EXPENSE. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anite K. Newton Community Development Community Developm Secretary DATED: May 18, 1991 PUBLISH: May 13, 1991 DEF-149

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Beard of the City of Lake Mary, Figrids. that sold Beard will held a Public Hearing on May 20, 1971 of 7:00 P.M. or as soon

thereafter as possible, to con-sider an ordinance entitled: AM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR-IDA, AMENDING ORDI-IDA, AMENDING ORDI-MANCE ISI AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 9481 OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, CODE OF ORDINAMCES: REVISING THE DEFINITIONS FOR TREES AND REPLACE-MENT STOCK: PROVIDING FOR CODIFICATION: PRO-VIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY, AND EF-PECTIVE DATE.

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held in City Hell of 160 W. Lake
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anita K. Newton
Community Development
Secretary
DATED: May 10, 1991
PUBLISH: May 13, 1991

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the Planning and Zoning Beard of the City of Lake Mary. Floride. that said Board will hald a Public Hearing on May 26, 1991 of 7:00 P.M. or as soon. Rerector as psecible, to consider an ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLOR IDA, AMENDING ORDI-MANCE 311 AS CODIFIED IN CHAPTER 135 APPENDIX A SECTION 2(C)(3) OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY CODE OF ORDINANCES; REVISING THE PARKING REQUIRE-MENTS FOR RESTAURANTS: PROVIDING FOR COOIFICA-TION: PROVIDING FOR CON-FLICTS. SEVERABILITY. AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

The public hearing will be held in City Hall at 100 W. Lake

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anite K. Hewton Community Development Secretary DATED: May 10, 1991 PUBLISH: May 13, 1991 DEF-138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
Case No. 71-000-CA-10-(6)
GENERAL JURISDICTION
SOUTHEAST BANK, N.A.,
SUCCESSES by Marray with SOUTHEAST BANK FOR SAVINGS, formerly known as FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF JACKSONVILLE.

ELLEN P. WARE, of ol.

BLLEN P. WARE, et al., Contraction.

NOTICE OF

PORECLOSURE SALE

BY CLERK OF

CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYAN NE

MORSE, Clork of the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Florida, will, on the 28th day of June, 1991, at 11:00 o'clack A.M., at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santerd, Florida, after for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminate County, Florida, to-wit:

The South 27 foot of Lot 76 and the North 50 feet of Lot 77, PINEHURST, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat thereof as recorded in Plat thereof as proceed of Seminate County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of tereclosure entered in a case pending in sale Court, the style of which is: Southeast Bonk, N.A., etc. vs. Ellen P. Ware, et al.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this oth day of May, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk to the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic DEPUTY CLERK

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IM AMD FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 10-3632 CA 15 E/L
C E N T R U S T F E D E R A L
SAVINGS BANK, Under receivership of the Resolutin Trust
Corporation,

KEITH THOMAS, et ux., et al., NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KEITH THOMAS and FNU
THOMAS, his wife, if married, if
alive, and/or dead his (their)
known heirs, devises, legates
or grantees and all persons or
parties claiming by, through,
under or against him (them).
Residence unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an
Action for foreclosure of a

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property in Seminole County, Floride:
Lot 4. WEKIVA HILLS SECTION 10. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book. 38. page 17, Public, Bucards of Seminole County, Flurids. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses. If any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFF-MAN. Altorneys, whose address is 70s South Disie Highway. Coral Gables. Plarida 32145, on or before 14th day of June, 1991, and to file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or imme-diately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and sool of this Court on this 18th day of May, 1991. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clera Publish: May 13, 30, 27, June 3.

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consumption on promises adja-C cont to residential sening on the 2 fellowing described property:

Lots 1 and 3, plot of Victoria Square, Plot Beek 41, Pages 63 one 84, public recerds of Semi-II role County.

More commonly known as 5 Geter's Deckside, 3000 Highway.

U.S. 17-72, Suite 101, Lake Mary,
Fierida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 91-1111-DR-65-B
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF
JAMES EDWARD MORRIS.
PRINTERS / Husbar Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Cham-V. bers, 100 W. Lake Mary

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: VERONICA MCKENZIE MORRIS YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an riage has been filed against yeu and you are required to serve a capy of your written defences. If any, to it on Harvey M. Alper, Putitioner's attorney whose address is:

VERONICA MCKENZIE MORRIS.

address is:

112 West Citrus Street
Alternante Springs.
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on or before MAY 23, 1991, and
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you for the relief demanded in
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DATED on APRIL 16, 1991.

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DATED on APRIL 18. 1991.

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE COURT

BY: Nancy R. Winter

As Deputy Clerk

Publish: April 22, 29 & May 6,
13, 1991

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER
MANAGEMENT DISTRICT
Gives Notice of
Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its

ent to issue a permit to the swing applicant(s) on May 7.

CITY OF ALTAMONTE CITY OF ALTAMONTE S P R I N G S , 2 2 5 NEWBURYPORT AVENUE, ALTAMONE SPRGS, FL 32714. application #12-117-4057AGS. The project is located in Seminate County, Sections 11, 14, Tournship 21 South, Range 29 East. The application is for LAKE IMPROVEMENTS to be known as CRANE'S ROOST LAKE. The receiving water body is CRANE'S ROOST LAKE.

The file(s) containing each of

LAKE. The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Manday through Friday except for logal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District, Highway 100 West, Palatta, Fiorida.

The District will take action on each permit application

The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuant to the processor of section 120.57, F.S., and section 46C-1.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial inferests are affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 128.57, F.S. Petitions must camply with the requirements of Floride Administrative Code Rules 46C-1.111 and 46C-1.521 and be filed with (received by) the District Clork, F.O. Ben 1429, Polotka, Floride 32178the District Clerk, P.O. Bes 1479, Polatia, Figride 20178 1429. Petitiens for ad-ministrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this natice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to life a patition within this time paried shall constitute a weiver to file a patition within his time period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 138.57, F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above pro-visions are subject to dismissal. Publish: May 12, 1991

Committee of the commit

FLORDIA BY: FRED STREETMAN. CHAIRMAN ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE DISTRICT: 85 Publish: May 13, 1991 DEF-139

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN , by the Planning and Zaning ; Board of the City of Lake Mary. Floride that a public hearing will be held an May St. 1991 of 7:00 p.m. or as seen thereafter as pseable, to consider an Iraques' from Gater's Duckside, applicant, for a Conditional Use Permit with a veriance to Chapter 154.13(B) reducing the separation between two establishments which serve alcohol for consumption on premises for an incelebilishment primarity for the retail sales of prepared heads for consumption on premises adja-

Boulevard, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Sold hearing may(2) be continued from time to time;;; until a final recommendation is

Unit o final recommendation is made by the Planning and Zening Board.

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MAKE THE NECESSARY AR-RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR. HER OWN EXPENSE. LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Anite K. Neurien Community Development Secretary DATED: May 10, 1991 PUBLISH: May 13, 1991

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-617-CA-14-6 LOMAS MORTGAGE USA.

DUANE A. BARTLE or JUNE G. BARTLE, married, JOHN G. BARTLE, married, JOI ADAIR, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants, Defendants

Defendants:
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: DUANE A. BARTLE and
JUNE G. BARTLE, JOHN
ADAIR, and any unknown heirs, indevises, grantes, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by—through, and under any of the-above-named Defendants, if-decessed. RESIDENCES UNKNOWN.

YOU ARE HERERY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclase Mortgage covering the following, real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to Lot 7, CLUSTER E. WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, ac-

UNIT DEVELOPMENT, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 9 and 10, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.

Including specifically but not by way of limitation the following named items: Range/Oven, V. Refrigerator, Washer and Preser.

you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If any, to it on C. Victor Butler, Jr., 1218-E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before, the 7th day of June, 1991 otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Companie

WITNESS my hand and seat of said Court on the 2nd day of May, 1991. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

109 By: Heather Brunner --Deputy Clerk Fublish: May 4, 13, 20, 27, 1991 DEF-45

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What's for lunch? Tuesday, May 14, 1981 Managers Choice

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IN BRIEF

ORLANDO - Kenny Kaleer, fighting in the ten's intermediale Heavyweight Division, took out place to fighting and claimed third in forms t the Central Florida Challenge at the Oak

Ridge Road Y.M.C.A. Saturday.

Raiser, who represents Menefee's Martial Arts

Academy of Sanford, defeated the No. 1 ranked

lighter in the state during the competition which
moved Kaiser up to a No. 3 state ranking in

lighting.

The only other Menefee student to travel to Orlando was Talton Posely who competes in the Beginners Pee Wee Division. While he did not place Posely impressed a lot of people with his

Another of the Menefee students, Wesly Achord, did very well in another type of school as he placed in the 90-percentile range on his Student Scholastic Aptitude Test. Achord, who competes in the Beginners Division, placed in the top 95-percentile nationally in math, english and writing.

Menefee's Academy will put on a demonstration of sikido, karate and wespons Saturday, May 25 at the Missing Children Foundation of Winter Springs carnival between 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The carnival is being held to raise money to help the Missing Children Foundation.

UCF lets ACS title get away

LAFAYETTE, La. - The 24th-ranked University of Southwestern Louisiana earned a bid to the NCAA tournament by beating the University Central Florida twice to claim the American South Conference Baseball Tournament title.

The Ragin' Cajuns (45-16) won Sunday's opener, 6-3, and forced a second game, which they won, 8-6. UCF could have taken the double-elimination tournament title by winning a single game.

Javi DeJesus (5-1) allowed three hits and two

earned runs through six innings. Jamie Williams earned his fourth save.

Chris Law (6-3) took the loss, pitching only 1 2-3 innings while giving up five hits and five carned runs. The Knights used four pitchers in the final game.

the first game. Gary Haught (13-4) pitched 8 2-3 innings of relief to force the second game. Todd Affricano (5-3) took the loss:

Florida routs Kentucky

GAINESVILLE - Bo Camposano led a 15-hit Gator attack with his sixth home run of the year as Florida beat Kentucky 14-2 in both teams'

regular-season finale Sunday.
Florida (41-19, 16-8 in the Southeastern Conference) broke open a 2-2 game with seven runs in the bottom of the fifth to chase Kentucky starter Mark Thompson (4-4).

Ron Scott (8-2) lasted five innings for the victory, and Rob Bonanno and John Pricher both pitched two innings of one-hit relief.

Florida and Kentucky (41-18, 13-12) both open play Thursday in the SEC Tournament in Baton Rouge, La.

'Canes sweep Georgia Southern

CORAL GABLES - Miami's Jose Prado sparked the Hurricanes (43-14) to a 10-5 win and three-game sweep over Georgia Southern (32-27) Sunday.

Prado (8-3) allowed three hits in six innings. walking one and striking out four. Georgia Southern's Joey Hamilton (12-6), who leads the nation in wins and topped the NCAA last year with 18 victories, was the losing pitcher.

Miami led 2-0 in the first after a wild pitch and

a passed ball by Georgia Southern. Gino DiMare singled and scored when Jorge Fabregas (3-for-5 with 2 RBI) extended his hitting streak to nine games with an RBI single.

Dimare doubled in Chris Anderson in the second to make it 3-0. He finished with two doubles, a triple, three runs scored and two RBI in five at-bats.

Suns blanks Chattanooga

CHATTANOOGA - Tim Stargell and Seminote Community College graduate Jack Smith scored on a throwing error to break a scoreless tie in the seventh inning as Jacksonville beat Chattanooga 2-0 Sunday.

The game was delayed 4½ hours by rain and stopped again for 50 minutes after a foul ball cut a power line to the lights at Engel Stadium.

Stargell and Smith both reached base via walks before Chattanooga first baseman Todd Trafton overthrew home plate after fielding a hit by Ted Williams. Stargell and Smith each scored as Williams reached first safely.

Dave Richards (2-0) picked up the victory, and Jerry Spradlin (0-2) took the loss.

d from wire and staff reports.



□8 p.m. - TNT. NBA Conference Semifinals. Boston Celtics at Detroit Pistons. (L)

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Not quantity, but quality

County athletes stand out at Class 4A state track meet

By petit Starre Harite Correspondent

WINTER PARK - Although the Seminole County participants at the Ciass 4A State Track and Field Championships at Showalter Field Saturday evening were not numerous, they made their presence felt.

Lyman High School led the way as T.J. Jarosik cleared 6 feet. 10 inches to capture the high jump state championship and give the Greyhound boys a 17th-place finish.

The Greyhound girls also made a strong showing. finishing in a four-way tie for seventh. They were led by junior Janet Greenberg, who

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finished second in the 1,800-meter (5:10.5) and the 3,200-meter runs (11:18.4). Both times would have set meet records had Kathy Ward of Tallahassee-Lincoln not out-

distanced her in both events.

Ktanah Bresnick also contributed with a fourth place finish in the 3,200-meter run with a time of 11:29.3

Going into the last event, Lyman needed a fifth place finish in the 4 x 400-meter relay to jump into fifth place in the team competition. Vida Williams, Danielle Garrett, Rita Greenberg and Janet Greenberg posted an impressive time of 4:04.3 in the first heat, their best time of

Hurrying Greyhounds

Lyman High School was the highest-scoring Seminole County team in both the boys' and girls' portions of the Class 4A state track meet Saturday at Showalter Field. The Greyhound girls, paced by Janet Greenberg (right) and Ktanah Bresnik (left), finished in a tie for seventh with Oak Ridge, Miami-American and Miami-Jackson while the Lyman boys, thanks to T.J.

the Lyman boys, thanks to T.J. Jaroelk (below), tied for 17th with

Palmetto, Homestead and Clearwater. Greenberg, a junior, finished second in both the

1,600-meter and 3,200-meter runs as

well as anchored Lyman's seventh-

the 3,200-meter run. Jarosik, a senior, scored all of Lyman's points

by winning the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches.

snick, a freshman, was fourth in

But six schools came across the finish line in the second heat under Lyman's time.

We knew that we had to win the slower heat and run against the clock," said Lyman Coach Larry Baker. "We did just that and posted our best time of the year. But. unfortuately, there were too many schools that ran faster than we did." For Jarosik's coaches, his perfor-

mance in the high jump came as no surprise, despite the fact that he did not place in the conference meet just one month ago.

"He's been really mentally pre-pared this week," said Alice Roseum, who coaches the jumping events for Lyman. "He was physched up and ready to jump. He ran confidently and jumped confidently.'

Other Seminole County athletes who performed well included

Oviedo's Wendy Peters (second in the high jump, 5 feet, 4 inches) and LaTenya Thomas (seventh in the 200-meter dash, 26.0). Lake Mary's D. J. Lewis finished sixth in the 3,200-meter run (9:39.1). Shannon Cook took sev-enth in the shot put (37 feet, 34 inches) and Vivien Jones claimed inches) and Vivian Jones claimed eight in the shot put (35 feet, 1 inch).

Lake Brantley's Christina Swingle tied for fourth place in the high jump (5 feet, 2 inches) while Lake Howell's Kelly Kobia hurled the discus 121 feet, 2 inches, good for

fifth place.

However, the good performances did not stop there as five state records and seven other meet records fell by the wayside.

"There were a lot of outstanding

performances by the athletes this

JGA ready to tee off summer tour

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CASSELBERRY - It's time.

After years of being rated a second-class organization, the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida is out to establish itself as the top junior program in the state.

And Larry DeGemhart is leading

the way.

DeGemhart, a professional golfer who works for the Golf Academy of the South at Deer Run Country Club, plans to make 1991 the best year ever for junior golf in Orlando — and he's on the right track to

accomplish that goal.

For starters, DeGemhart has increased the numbers of tournaments this year to eight as well as upgrading the quality of the golf

In its two-month tour this summer, the JGA of Central Florida will play three of the top 60 layouts in the state of Florida, including Gary Player-designed Alaqua in Lake Mary, the picturesque 7,305-yard Timacuan, also in Lake Mary, and Grand Cypress, which hosted the 1990 World Cup.

Secondly, trophies this year will be much more elaborate - up to 26 inches tall for the winner - and will vary with each tournament. De-Gemhart estimated the JGA of Central Florida will spend up to \$2000 more on trophies this year compared to last year.

With the improvements, De-Gemhart hopes to attract more top-notch juniors and better the quality of play in the events.

"I want the JGA (of Central Florida) to have the best players in the area." said DeGemhart. 'Whereas one day, we could have a U. S. Open champion. Plus, I want to get all the young ones I can (playing)."

Last year's overall champion. Charlie Harrelson of Osceola, won the District 6 meet at DeBary Plantation last month and shot 75-81 at the state tournament.

Once again, the tournament will be run by the students at the Golf Academy of the South and volunteers from Zellwood Country Club.

'We're going to make the kids feel like little professionals," stated DeGemhart. "We're upgrading in a hurry.

Despite the new courses and more ☐ See Gelf, Page 2B

Diamonds start to come alive about 7:30 p.m.

At about 7:30 p.m., the heat and humidity begin to lessen its collective stranglehold on the day.

It's time to play ball.

Baseball or softball, youth or adult, recreation or not, the many diamonds that adorn Seminole County begin to sparkle at about 7:30 p.m. under the combination of fading sunshine, faint starlight and electric candlelight.

Games start earlier and others start later, but this is the perfect time of day to play ball. Earlier and you have to rush through dinner. You haven't had a chance to escape the day's toil. Later and sluggishness can set in. That Sealy Posturpedic is looking real good about 8:30 p.m.

But 7:30 p.m. . . . this is baseball's witching hour, when those of us with a smell for well-worn leather, those of us who can tell the difference between Georgia clay and Florida clay, are drawn to baseball and softball fields



SPORTS

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like lemmings to the sea. It's more than wanting to be

there. We need to be there. And it's not just baseball and/or softball players, their families, their friends and the various diamond junkies that are drawn to the fields. When the floodlights flare on, it's as if it were a beacon signalling the "all's clear."

Early games are played before small crowds. It's too hot. We need to eat dinner. Late games have audiences that decrease by the inning. It's getting late. The kids have school in the morning.

But anyone who's coming out will be there for the 7:30 p.m. game. On game night, neighborhoods will empty into the parks in their area. Some come to watch but others come to see. Others are there just to be seen.

The toddlers play, the children horse around, the teenagers posture and the adults trade stories. As the men take turns, you can tell which of the stories - or which parts of the stories - are true by the way the women nod in agreement or shake their heads.

And in Sanford, it seems everyone has a favorite Tim Raines or Raines brothers story. If everybody who says he or she watched the Raines brothers play on this or that very field when they were just boys, they must have been playing to SRO crowds.

This is more than just a night at the park, watching children with dreams or adults who should know

better throw themselves after leather spheroids. It is a great part of what builds a sense of community. elevating us from family units who share a common zoning unit to people who live on the same street.

Also, there's the sense of continuity. If the kids sit still long enough, they can hear stories of past great players. If they pay attention, they can witness first-hand the feats of young men and women who will become the great players of their

If you doubt the validity of any of this, wait until about 7:15 p.m. and jump into your car — or better yet, jump on your bike — and follow the glow of the lights. Watch as the empty seats in the stands slowly disappear, the empty space along the sidelines gradually fill with bodies leaning the fence.

Listen to the people. Watch. You realize you'll have to come

Welcome to the family.

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Pacing the A's offense were Craig Merkerson (double, run), Corey Donaldson and Tony Maralez (one single and one run each), Shawn Rason (two runs) and Mike Perry, Marty Neal, Dustin Demarco and Pete Stogner (one run each).

Riggins, Fayson key Kiwanis victory

home runs and six runs scored as the mis Club hammered the Optimist Club of Mary 18-1 in a Sanford Recreation Departs Senior Girls Softball League game at the Ft. on Softball Field Saturday.

wood Marine remains unbesten at 2-0. F the leaders are R.M. Howard & Associa and the Optimist Club of Lake Mary (0-3).

In the Junior Ciris League games the Optimist Club of Sanford remained unbeaten at 3-0 with a 9-3 triumph over Altamonte Milliards [0-2] and the American Legion improved to 2-1 with a 7-0 forfeit win over the Rotary Breakfast Club (0-2).

Riggins was 3 for 4 with a triple and two home runs and three runs scored while Fayson was 3 for 4 with two doubles and a home run and three runs scored to pace the Kiwanis Club attack.

Kiwanis jumped to a quick advantage with five runs to the first and followed that up with five more runs in the second inning.

Also contributing were Christine Hall (double,

two singles, rup), Bara Scheefer (triple, double, three runs), Nicci Cliett (double, single), Shannel Wynn (double, run), Pelissa Thomas (single, three runs), Lakeisha Johnson (single, two runs) and achelle Davis (two runs).

Leading the Optimist Club of Lake Mary were benocks Peoples (two singles). Trimeks Davis ingle, run) and Collette Mitchell, Shannon and Davisile Mitchell (one single each).

The Optimist Club of Senford broke a 1-1 tie with Altamonte Billiards by rallying for four runs in the top of the third inning.

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Doing the damage for the Optimist Club of Sanford were Shannon Jackson (two doubles, single, two runs), Nina Byrd (double, single, three runs), Kalisha Hayes (triple, run), Isabel Reyes (triple), Sharon Anderson (double, run), Sharon Williams (single, run), Jessica Garcia (single) and Angela Roberta (run).

Pacing Altamonte Billiarda were Kiley Toombs (triple, run), Micheile Peacock (single) and Jade Downing and Sherrie Bess (one run each).

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the shot put). Other state records include Larecia Washington of Miami-American (triple jump, 40 Alana Preston of Palm Beach feet, 8% inches), James Beckford

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Miami-Northwestern captured

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their second boy's team title, the other came in 1970, while the team championship on the girls side went to Palm Beach Lakes for the third yead in a row.

Golf

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expensive trophies, the cost of the tournaments has not gone up from last year. Each players must pay \$25 to be a member of the JGA of Central Florida and each tournament will require a \$7 entry fee.

But why the sudden turnaround for the JGA of For any parents interested in

Central Florida? Both De-Gemhart and Alaqua head pro-fessional Gary Ellia think that local golf professionals finally realized the value of junior golf. "The only way that you can

perpetuate the same of golf is through young people," com-mented Ellis. "They have to have a place to play."

finding out more information about this summer's tournamenta, there will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Winter Springs Country Club. Informa-tion is also available by calling Tee Times Magazine

The first tournament will take place Monday, June 10 at Dis-

People

IN BRIEF

Leisure programs set

Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College an-ounces that the following classes will begin during the week of May 20, 1991:

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Writing to Sell — Mondays, 5/30 — 7/32, 7-0 pm. Course designed to explore successful magazine article writing. With the instructor's assistance, each student will develop two article ideas, approach six markets, write two or more articles and submit them for publication. Cost: \$35/per person.

Fly Plahing and Casting — Wednesdays, 5/32 — 7/3, 6-5 pm. A course designed to take beginning and experienced angiers from the fundamentals of fly casting to more advanced techniques and will cover such topics such as distance casting, equipment, knots, leader construction. By selection and fly fishing opportunities in Plorids. Includes both classroom instruction and "hands-on" experience at the SCC labelitast. Cost: \$40/per person.

Seniors/Living Wills, Etc. — Thurs., 5/23 — 7/11, 2-4 pm. B-232. Designed to assist the "Senior" student with "life planning" skills, this course covers living wills, the newest guardianship laws, powers of attorney, an overview of estate planning, and probate issues. The student will be able to use this information to assess and organise their own personal

planning, and probate issues. The student will be able to use this information to assess and organise their own personal affairs. You should be at least 50 years old to sign up for this class. Cost: \$1/per person for the entire 7-week class.

Resolving Conflict — Saturday, 5/25, Sam-2pm, Hunt Club site. This course addresses the five most common approaches to handling conflict, recognizing non-verbal communication and learning to say "no." Cost: \$10/per person.

Artists most at conter

The Sanford Seminole Art Association meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Cultural Arts Center in Sanford. For information, 323-4938.

Nurses to meet monthly

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, Inc., meets the second Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at ATS Health Services, 1801 Lee Rd., Winter Park. For information call 299-4321.

Overeaters to have step study

A step study of Overeaters Anonymous is conducted on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charite at 323-8070.

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Clogging groups to have classes

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the old Lake Mary fire station, First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5287. The club meeting is held from 8p.m., at the fire station.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m., each. Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends. meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9206.

Sanford Lions to gather

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Interstate 4 and State Road 46 in Sanford.

Bridge club to meet, play

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Seniors to meet for activities

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary Seniors meet every Tuesday for activities at the old city hall, North Country Club Road.

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with watercolor class and drawing. Lap quilting, 10-12 noon and cards and games through the day.

Crafts are taught at 1 p.m. Day ends at 3 p.m. Details, call 323-4938.

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Hemateles are microscopic and cannot be seen with the naked eye. Diagnosis of a nematode problem is difficult. The only positive way to tell if you have a nematode problem is to send a 'test up to the Gainesville. Kits for sending this test to the lab are available from

in the soil to some degree, but when their numbers become when their numbers become great is when you see symptoms of their damages. There are some basic symptoms that may be present that could indicate that you have a nematode problem. However, these symptoms can be caused by many other problems, and it can be difficult



Piret, examine the general appearance of your lawn. A monatode problem may appear as a yellowed, stunded or dying n the lawn. The lawn wi area in the laws. The lawy will then out or appear unleadily. The grass may appear as lacking fertilizer or water and may not respond to an application of other.

Next, examine the roots. nemetades feed on young roots and can cause severe stanting on the entire root system. Affected roots appear shriveled. fected roots appear shriveled, blackened and stubby and generally there will be an absence of white fooder roots. Unaffected plants have a deep, welldeveloped root system and health white feeder roots.

note and thus the grass cannot btain water and nutrients. The grass slowly declines, yellows and becomes thin. The

weakened thirf then becomes invaded by weeds.

All of our commonly planted lawn grasses can be affected by nemotodes. Bahin grass seems to be the least affected. There are many different species of than one type are present in the lawn. A nematode many from the lab in Gaineville will tell you which types you have in your lawn. This information is important because some

nomatodes can be controlled and aome cannot.
Basically, if a nematode assay indicates that you have a nematode population in your lawn severe enough to be causing damage, you have one of three choices for control can apply a pesticide called Mocap which can help reduce certain nematode penulations. From

nematode populations. Even-tually, populations will rebuild and Mocap may need to be applied on a yearly basis. Another control would be to remove the grass and soil and

replace it with sterile soil and new and. By removing the grass

be removed also. But popula-tions will rebuild with this method also.

Another method to control nematodes would be to furnigate the soil with a pesticide called Vapam. This method involves covering the area in plastic and replanting sod in about three weeks.

The positive identification of nematodes requires examination of a lawn sample under a microscope by a nematologist. It is possible to one symptoms of nematode damage but not the actual pest. Kits are available at our office to send a test up to the University of Florida Nematode Assay Lab in Gainesville. The test costs 88.

For more information about nematode problems in lawns or other plants, just give me a call or drop by the Agriculture

Center. Brand names of pesticides are used for educational purposes and not meant as endoresement of any product.

(Colocte White is Seminole County Extension Urban Horticulturist. Phone:

Commissioners name an employee of month

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Mark Flomerfelt. Seminole County civil engineering supervisor, has been named "County Employee of the Month" by Seminole County commissioners. Flomerfelt has been employed with the county since May 2, 1968. He recently moved to DeLand from Sanford with his wife Peggy Flomerfelt, an Office of Management and Budget analyst.

"It's pretty special." Flormerfelt said of the recogniit before. I just enjoy working

here, helping peiple out and meeting the public." Plomerfelt was selected from

other candidates by the Personnel Board in April for the respect he has gained by peers and employees through "honesty, diligence, initiative, accuracy and hard work."

The board noted Flomerfelt always takes time to help even when he's busy and always has a kind word for anyone trying

"In short, he is the kind of outstanding person that makes Seminole County a better place tion. "I didn't think much about to work and live," the board



Estranged mom should attend wedding

of a large family. I have neveral children and grandchildren, too. I have never interfered in any of their marriages or gone to anyone's home univited. I am always ready to help them out if they need me.

My oldest granddaughter is getting married in June. I'm not even sure I will be invited. But frankly, since she hasn't spoken to me in a year and a half. I really don't care to go. I have never said an unkind word to or about her, nor have I ever forgotten a birthday or Christmas. (I have never received a word of thanks.)

I can't go to her wedding and pretend to have a good time. I will go to the church, however.

to witness the ceremony.

Some of my children are in

your absence.

agreement: others are not. Please advise me. My daughter and I have a very good rela-NAMELEOS GRANDOSOTHER

DEAR NAMELESS GRAND-

MOTHER: You will probably receive an invitation to the wedding, so if you want to avoid the reception and go only to the

church, that's your privilege. Suit yourself. The bride will probably be too caught up in the excitement of the occasion to take notice of your presence or

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE A SUCCESS": If you sincerely want to be a success - work, and work hard. The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before

DEAR ABBY: At least 40 years ago, our son who was in junior high needed a motto to use in an art project, so I gave hm a Chinese proverb I found in Reader's Digest. I cut it out and put it into an antique frame, and it's been hanging on our wall.

"If there is righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the character.

"If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home.

"If there is harmony in the home, there will be order in the

"When there is order in the nation, there will be peace in the world."

B. COLBY

DEAR B. COLBY: Beautiful! (Problems? Write to Dear Abby.
For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 2040, Les Angeles, Callf. 2000. All correspondence is confidential.)

Juniors support McDonald House

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford nominated Marion F. Owen to fill their Board position on the Ronald McDonald House Board of Directors at Shands Hospital, Gainesville, Florida. The nomination was accepted at the RMH Annual meeting held last month at the Heritage Club in Gainesville.

Sanford continues to sell cookbooks entitled "From the Heart of the House" @ 96 per copy as a fund-raiser for "the house."

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The following babies were born at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Apr. 18 - Rosa M. Ramirez,

Sanford, girl. Apr. 20 - Judith A. and Michael J. Lathrop, Sanford,

Apr. 22 - Choya T. Smith and Elijah E. Grooms, Sanford, girl: Latesha K. Hampton and Tyrone E. Boule, Sanford, boy. Apr. 23 - Sabrina L. Johnson and Toby D. Durham. Sanford.

boy: Hager D. Badger and Monte C. Stevens Sr., Sanford, boy: Lakeshia Dennard, Sanford, boy. Apr. 24 - Heidi S. and Kenneth E. Metzger. DeBary. boy: Donna M. and Harold B. Ramsey, Longwood, girl.

encouraged to contact Mrs. Owen @ (407) 322-8078.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford also continues to collect Scott Paper Proof of Purchase seals as a fund-raiser for the Ronald McDonald House. UPC Symbols from any Scott Paper products count, even if the packaging does not carry the Ronald McDonald House message. They are: ScotTowels,

wishing to learn more about VIVA, and Job Squad towels; Ronald McDonald house are VIVA and Scott napkins; Scot-Tissue. Cottenelle and Family Scott bath tissue; Scotties facial tissue; Baby Fresh, Wash-a-Bye Baby and Sofkins wipes.

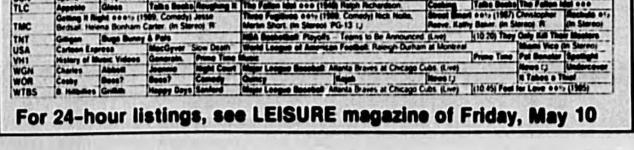
Scott paper will donate five cents for every seal donated; the Juniors hold a certificate that will double the amount to 10¢. Those wishing to contribute seals may mail them to: JWCS - RMH Fund-raiser, P.O. Box 2618, Sanford, FL 32772-2618.



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WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 2nd day of May, 1991.
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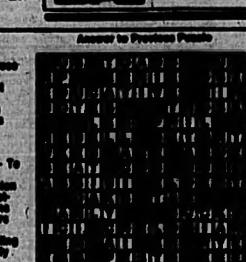
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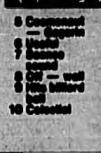
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By Phillip Alder

To find the best defense, you usually need help from your partner in the form of signals.

There are two basic signals: attitude and count. When expressing attitude, you play a high card to say you like a suit. and a low card to say you don't. When giving count, you play a low card to show an odd number in the suit.

Which signal should you give? Whatever you think your partner needs to know. And if he doesn't need to know anything - or doesn't watch your cards don't signal. That sounds com-plicated, but there are some guidelines. Normally, when partner leads an honor, signal attitude. Show whether you hold an equivalent honor - a touching honor — to the one led. But if attitude is known (the equivalent honor is in the dummy), signal count. Of course

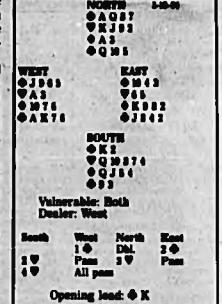
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No one held back in the bidding of today's deal. and South claimed they were lured on by the strenlike vulnerable game bonus.

West led the king of clubs, and with the queen (the equivalent honor) in the dummy. East dropped the eight, showing an even number of cards. This had to be from four, following his two-club raise.

What should West do at trick two? Cashing the ace of clubs would establish dummy's queen. But would the discard be of any use to declarer? Probably not. Here cashing the second club trick is the only way to defeat the contract. Eventually East scores the king of diamonds.

If West switches at trick two, declarer gets rid of his club loser on three rounds of spades.



By Bernice Bode Ocol **POUR METHDAY** May 14, 1901

Several opportunities of substantial size could be in the offing for you in the year ahead. Be aware that you'll lay the foundations, but luck will get top

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you apply yourself, measures can be taken at this time to enhance your material security over the long haul. You could be very lucky at enlarging your present earnings. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your wit and sense of humor are easily aroused today, and others will find you a jovial companion. You'll be even more entertaining to members of the opposite sex. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in

regard to requests you make

today for a bonus or a raise, the percentages for getting a favorable response are in your favor - especially if your recent efforts have been above average.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions in general look hopeful for you at this time, especially where your romance, social life and personal relationships are concerned. Good things could develop through friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pieces you have recently been unable to fit together should begin to blend more comfortably today. If something big is on the burner, make your move now. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Things have a way of working out to your satisfaction today, so keep cool. Frustrations will be robbed of their irritants - if dealt with philosophically.

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

a condition can be improved upon through sensible adjustments, don't continue to just People to whom you make study the situation. Take specific proposals today are not measures to effect the alterations

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your mate's judgment could and enthusiasm.

be a tad better than yours today. so don't discount your partner's suggestions or decisions. The Important thing is to be supportive of one another.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for personal gain could be a bit stronger today than they will be tomorrow. Don't dilly-dally on matters that are materially meaningful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be rather lucky today in an endeavor that has elements of chance, especially if you and an individual with whom you were previously fortunate are teamed up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck may be inclined to favor you today in a matter where money is involved. She's quite anxious to see that you get a piece of the action.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) likely to resist your promotion. Your presentation works because it's predicated on truth

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