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Duty, Duty, Duty. These rough and ready guys (and one dog) were the Sanford Police Department's stalwarts of 1905. Great swordsmen, too.

SPD searches for its picture-perfect past

Officer Tom Skiba, who handles the public information services for the Sanford Police Department, is searching diligently for photographs of the SPD's former chiefs and for any other historic photographs.

Skiba wants to create a photographic essay of the department for the lobby of the Sanford Law Enforcement Center at 815 S. French Ave.

The purpose of the mission is to create a greater pride for the present day officers while honoring those who have rendered service to the community for more than a century. It is important, too, for visitors to share in the history of the SPD.

Alicia Clark at the Sanford Museum is helping the project, and supplied the Herald with above 1905 picture of the SPD's sturdy officers.

What's happened to the Sentinel

Several businesses have vanished from Sanford. On the top of page-4 of the newest Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership directory, in an ad for Marina Hotel, the color photo shows the entire hotel facility including Fitzgeralds, docked boats, and the end of Memorial Park.

Missing from the photo however, is the building which houses a dental office and the Orlando Sentinel, the Monroe Harbour Marina and its new exterior boat sales area, and the offices of the Rivership Romance, (although the ship itself is in the background).

In their place is a well-groomed grassy area to the east of the island.

It's an altered photo, but a beautiful view.

Name the ballpark is a guessing game

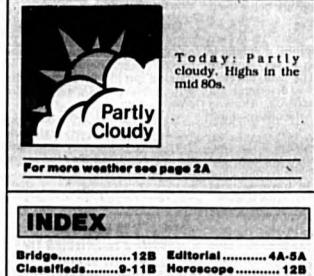
We've had numerous calls about the renaming of Memorial Stadium in Sanford. One caller said he thinks the park already has an appropriate name, honoring those who died in World War II.

Several have mentioned John Crider, a former head of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce who helped get the baseball park built in 1946.

Still others are suggesting Julian Stenstrom and Wes Rinker. Another selection: Sanford baseball legend,

Buddy Lake. Stay tuned for the call.

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Coming home

Immigration ranks swell

By STEVE BARNES Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . The United States added more than 1.1 million legal residents in 1996. This is more than double the number of people who became citizens the previous year, even though the number of immigrants has remained relatively constant for the past several years.

According to immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) spokeswoman Eyleen Schmidt, the increase is due in part to a relaxation of immigration laws in the late 1980s which gave illegal immi-grants who had been in the country for more than five years the chance to become citizens. Once that group achieved citizenship, many of them brought family members here to join them.

Many in that second group have now been in the U.S. the five

years required to obtain citizen-ship, it is this second group that has been partially responsible for

the huge surge in applicants.

According to Schmidt, another reason for the jump may be recent federal welfare reform, which denies certain benefits, including Gee Immigration, Page 7A

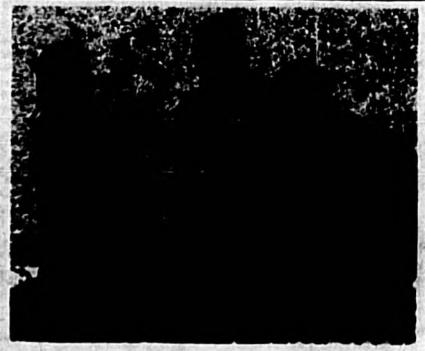
Sanford hosts new citizens

SANFORD - They came from Argentina and Iran. Morocco and China, Syria and Zambia. They were as diverse a crowd as one is likely to see anywhere, yet they all shared a common dream - to become U.S. citizens.

That dream came true for Ast Shah of Orlando, as he joined 222 others in taking the oath of citizenship in a ceremony held Thursday at the Sanford Civic Center.

The group, made up of resi-☐ See Citisen, Page 7A

All in the family



Willie Williams Sr. 46, and his wife, Rosa, 42, are led from the Sanford Police Department to be transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Story Page 3A.

A neighbor with class



Serena Fisher has the most unique teaching assignment in the Seminole County Public

Schools system. Meet her, and others we've chosen for our May salute, Page 8A.

Parent: School zoning affects family's life

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Douglas Ulrich just doesn't un-

derstand. The Seminole County school district has a good thing going for the emotionally handicapped students and coming changes, he said, will not be in the best interest of the children the program

Unich's 7-year-old son Richard is develop-mentally delayed. His emotional and social skills re behind those of his peen

Richard has been enrolled in the district's Head Start and Exceptional Student Education (ESE) programs at Stenstrom Elementary School for several years now. In addition, his family has utilized the services of their own speech, occupational and physical therapists.

Stenstrom is not the boy's zoned school. County policy dictates that he should attend Geneva Elementary School, but because of the specialized programs for ESE students at Stenstom both he and his sister were allowed to attend that school.

Ulrich said things were going well for Richard. A personalized program designed by the parents. ☐ See Zoning, Page 6A

An eighth, great 'Taste' comes to Lake Mary

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

on Friday.

Webber.

It is that time again. Time to answer that age old (if you are only eight) question. "What does Lake Mary taste like?

Returning for it's eighth big year, it's the Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce "Taste of Lake Mary." Monday. May 5 at Market Square in Heathrow.

inner workings of a real police station is like minus the grim realities. They also were able

to see what police officers actually do. "We

pulled over some people with expired tags."

said Schneider talking about one of the duos

to lunch at the Seminole Towne Center Food

The police department treated the two girls

experience while on patrol with Webber.

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Originally sited at Timacuan Country Club. the popular event moved to Heathrow two years ago, and according to Executive Director Diane Parker, threathens to burst at the seams even in this outdoor venue.

Twenty-six food purveyors are scheduled to display their wares and more than 40 corporate tables will provide reserved seating for ticket holders on both levels of Market Square. The headquarter restaurant for the event is

Luigino's Pasta Lovers and Steak House, restdent to the Heathrow shopping and office complex since 1989.

At first a franchise of a chain of pasta "trattoria's." the now independent restaurant has always been owned by frozen food magnate Jeno Paulucci.

Famous for great pasta in a casual Italian

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Elise Greene and Jessica Schneider learn about Sanford Police Chief Joe Dillard's job.

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By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD/LONGWOOD -The Social Security Office, which has been located in the

First Federal Seminole Bank building on W. First Street for many years, has now relocated. The new Social Security Office is located at 1917 Boothe Circle, Suite 100, in Longwood. It is just

east of the SR-434 exit-49 (southeast) of Interstate-4, in the Cambridge Square Office Park, off Raymond Avenue.

The new Longwood office is staffed with 22 employees, and serves the entire population of Seminole County.

The office is open to the public from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. week-

Office Manager Angelo in-

travala said the move was made because statistics show the center of population in Seminole County is further south than the Sanford location.

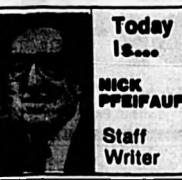
Our lease was running out in the Sanford facility." he said. so it was only logical that we give some consideration to a more central location, and this is what we found."

The local phone number is 331-2961.

For other Social Security information, the toll-free number of 1-800-772-1213 may be dialed at anytime from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Intravala said the 800-number ia valiable because it allows people to obtain information from all Social Security offices across the country, rather than

From un-mothers to Cy Young



This covers two days, Sunday. May 4 and Monday, May 5. Let's start by getting the des-

ignations of this new week over with, it's Be Kind to Animals Week, Acknowledge Your Supportive Spouse Week, Conserve Water/Detect A Leak Week. Goodwill Industries Week, National Family Week,

National Post Card Week. Napitcher didn't allow one single
tional Tourism Week. person to get on first base, even Wildflower Week, PTA/Teacher Appreciation Week, and you name it, you've got it.

For this Sunday, it's Kite Day, International Un-mothers Day (for women without children). National Weather Observer's Day, Relationship Renewal Day, Rogation Sunday, and Rural Life Sunday, among others.

It was on May 4, 1494 that Christopher Columbus discovered Jamaica. "Yep, there it is, let's land and party out."

As for Monday, (a trivia question)? It's the anniversary of major league baseball's first perfect game. In what year was it played, and who was the pitcher? Answer, it was on May 5, 1904. The Boston Americans beat Philadelphia in the Amer-

person to get on first base, even on a walk. Who was it? Does

the name Cy Young ring a bell? On May 5, 1893, Wall Street stock prices crashed. By the end of the year, 600 banks had closed, and several major railroads had gone into receivership. An estimated 15,000 businesses went bankrupt. By the time the year ended, 15 to 20 percent of the people employed at the beginning of the year, were out of a job. Other than the "Great Depression" of the 1930s, this was the second worst day on

Wall Street's history. Yes. Monday also leads off a number of observances. It's Carpet Care Improvement Week. Cedar Pencil Week, National Herb Week (for all you guys ican League by 3-0. The Boston named Herbl. Public Service Recognition Week, and Read-Me Week.

In historical birthdays, Audrey Hepburn was born May 4, 1929; educator Horace Mann was born May 4, 1796; Nellie Bly was born May 5, 1867; German socialist Karl Marx was born May 5, 1818; and Tyron: Power was born May 5, 1914.

For present birthdays, on Sunday, singer Tammy Wynette (born Virginia Wynette Pugh) turns 55; Randy Travis turns 38; musician Maynard Ferguson turns 69 and actor Howard Da Silva is 88.

Monday is also the 135th anniversary of Cinco De Mayo in Mexico, a national holiday. It honors the day in 1862 when Mexican troops, outnumbered three-to-one, defeated invading French forces of Napoleon III.

Ritz Players enter in Secret Garden

"Secret Garden," the children's version of a stage production first held in 1991 on Broadway, and based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's beloved novel, will be the Rits Players next offering which will open May 9 at the First Street Gallery, 207 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Appealing to both adults and young people, it is the story of a ionely orphan's search for love. friendship and understanding and the healing power of caring.

This, the second production of the season by the Ritz, will star Sammy Jo King as Mary Lennox and Clancy Tondorf, who was the young Truman Capote in "Christmas Memories" last December, as Dickon.

The large cast includes many newcomers to the theatrical group who have been performing in temporary quarters next door to the Ritz, which is under restoration.

Fred Rogers, producer and director, said, "In addition to Ed Campbell from Altamonte, who plays the grief-stricken Archibald, and young Nicholas Alexander Rowell from Lake Mary, who is Colin, we reached out to include many from the -University of Central Florida's theatrical department. This is

since we started performances a year and a half ago." Amy Eckenwiler, who handled props and costumes for "Driving Miss Daisy," will be the costume designer, while Dr. Beverly.

the largest cast we have had

Boothe is ticket chairman. An added treat on Mother's Day is that every mother will be presented with a flower.



Costume Designer Amy C. Eckenwiler has created this dress, rendered here in ink wash, for lead character Mary Lennox, played by Sammy Jo

"Secret Garden" is scheduled for May 9-18 with curtain time at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for seniors and children. Tickets are available at Delilahs and Stairs Realty on First Street and Our House Dook and Coffee Shop on Commercial in historic downtown Sanford.

A look back for the SHS class of ratings at the state music featival and the boys' chorus was acclaimed the most outstand-



The Seminole High School Class of 1947 is holding its 50 year reunion this week-end at the Ramada Inn in Longwood. This is a continuation of last week's column recognizing

School Activities 1946-47 The Trt Hi Y, headed by Jean Sayer, gave a covered dish supper for the freshman girls, sponsored the annual football banquet at the Country Club and give a ten for their mothers and the graduating class.

Clyde Hutt was president of the Key Chib which repaired and replaced the cement benches, sponsored a safety film, contributed toward a scoreboard and sponsored several school dances.

The Glee Club, directed by Miss Olic Reese Whitile, brought down the house with its production of "You Name It" and also presented their traditional Christmas concert and the operetta The Golden Trail". They won first division

ing in the state.

The 20 piece band marched in parades and inspired the team during football season while the 19 piece orchestra helped make chapel programs more interesting and enjoy-able. Miss Whittle directed both groups.

The Home Economics Club was very active with such projects as aiding several under privileged groups, sprucing up the sewing room with paint and new drapertes, and sponsoring several dances during the year. A fashion show was held and a banquet was given for their mothers.

A library staff was organized this year by librarian, Miss Edna Chittenden. These students worked in the library during their study period and after school. They helped raise 81600 which was used to purchase modern furniture and reference books.

The Camera Club was also new that year. Fred Rosaiter, president, led the large group in learning the fundamentals of photography.

Coach Carl (Goose) Kettles led the football team to a winning season, only losing two games. Willis Anderson received his second Peter Schaal Trophy and was named to the All Southern Team. Captains were Clarence Grantham and Bill Ludwig.

New faculty member. Mrs. June Winn, reorganized the girls sports program. Each class was divided into teams for each sport and played each other during class with the winners playing after school.

Historical Fasts in 1847

A familiar theme was evident in 1947-economic equilibrium was the administration's chief concern. The population complained of constantly rising prices which manufacturers blamed on industry wide wage boosts. Housing shortage was also a problem.

The Marshall Plan for reconstruction of Europe was proposed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall on June 5. On July 25, the National Security Act was passed by Congress which unified the armed forces headed by a secretary of defense. It also established the Central Intelligence Agency. James V. Forrestal was the first secretary of defense.

The biggest news in the movie industry was the investigation of alleged communist subversion. A senate committee claimed that 10 screen writers were communists or sympathizers and should not be allowed to work on films.

"The Best Years of Our Lives" was the outstanding motion picture of 1946; Fredric March. best actor; and Olivia Deliav-

tland, best actress. The first annual Tony Awards were given to Jose Ferer, Fredric March, Ingrid Bergman. Helen Hayes and Patricia Neal.

"Finians Rainbow".
"Brigadoon" and "A Streetcar Named Destre" opened on Broadway during the year. Over one million veterans were enrolled in college on the

GI Bell of Rights. On October 14, Captain Charles E. Yeager ptloted the first supersonic aircraft faster

than the speed of sound. Jackie Robinson became the first black to play in the major leagues. Joe Louis won the heavy weight title in boxing and Richard Button was the men's singles US Skating

Champion. Harry Truman won election of President of the United States in a major upset over Thomas Dewey. Among other candidates were Strom Rights Thurmond, States Democrat and Henry Wallace.

Progressive Party. And that's the way it was in the nation and at Seminole High in 1947. There have been many changes and much to reminisce about for this class this week-end. Have a great reunion. Class of 1947!!

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 60s. Monday: Thunderstorms, Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Sunday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the upper 50s. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the upper 50s.

SUNDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., maj., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrns Beach: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Cocon Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m. lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

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BEACH CONDITIONS

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are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

UN INDEX

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

The UVI exposure levels are rated by the Environmental Pro

FLORIDA TEMPS

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LOTTERY

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JUST DO IT

With thanks

Seminole Community College president Dr. E. Ann McGee, left, and Harriett Little, right, coordinator of the GED programs at the college, accepted a framed certificate honoring the Adult Literacy Program from Nancy King, president of the Suburban Republican Women's Club. The club has donated more than \$1,000 to the literacy program and wants to continue to support the efforts at SCC.

Lake Mary struggles with future of amphitheater

By NICK PFEIFAUP

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It's a question of who may have back paperwork regarding the development of the amphitheater at Central Park, just south of Lake Mary City Hall.

Last year, after heavy rains brought the water level at the amphitheater up above the stage and over almost all of the concrete steps leading down to the pond, the city expressed concern over how to resolve the problem.

During a September 5 commission meeting, consideration was given to renovating the ampihtheater. A number of suggestions were advanced at that time, and during subsequent discussions, such as digging a deep hole with which to allow water to flow down to the aquifer, installing pumps to pump water to a retention pond across Lake Mary Boulevard. making the pond larger or raising the level of the stage.

In order to undertake any action, permission would be required from the St. Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD). Commissioners also suggested that the persons responsible for developing the amphitheater and pond may be liable for the water level not remaining as it should.

Parks and Recreation Director John Holland was given the task of investigating the situation. and contacting SJRWMD.

On March 31, St. Johns submitted a letter to Holland saying it was completing the review of Lake Mary's request for permit determination.

K. Wilford Causseaux, of the Department of Resource Management, wrote, "...it is the staff understanding that you propose to raise a portion of the stage at the city amplificator to reduce flooding problems. According to district records the pond was constructed in association with the widening of Lake Mary Poulevard."

He added however, "Staff was unable to find any documentation in the district files associated with construction." He suggested Lake Mary should start from the beginning and make a new application.

Holland told the commissioners that while he has been working with SJRWMD in an attempt to locate the original storm water calculations for the original construction in 1990, "We have not been successful."

The city had previously allocated \$50,000 for the est- level of the actual speaker timated renovation, but the equipment, or possibly building amount would now be increased a bridge from the shore onto the

necessary permitting.

"It could now cost us considerably more," said City Manager John Litton, "While this money was a budgeted item, study the situation further and I'm not advocating doing anything right now. The water level is back down, and the amphitheater and stage are being used this time. again.'

widening project was a Seminole had any paperwork. Holland construction. said no relative documents have been found.

When It was asked if the contractor had any, Holland explained that the main contractor had gone out of business, and the sub-contractor who actually did the work, could not locate any paperwork.

The engineering firm was also contacted. Again, no information could be found.

During discussion on how to possibly cope with the effustion now, several suggestions were brought forward, including the possibility of raising the level of the stage, merely raising the

based on the cost of obtaining stage, which could be used if the water level increased but not to the level where it would flood the stage.

Holland was instructed to

come up with possible alter-

natives, rather than contacting SJRWMD for a new permit at Commissioner George Duryea As the Lake Mary Boulevard concluded the discussion by suggesting the commission

County undertaking. Holland needs to be more diligent in was asked if he had checked making people accountable for with the county to determine if it any problems during similar There was no immediate in-

dication regarding when Holland may have some new proposals for presentation to the commission.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Guns found

Seminole County sheriff's deputies arrested Richard Eugene Williams, 38. of 209 Haya Drive, Sanford, on Wednesday, in connection with the disposal of items reported stolen during a residential burglary.

On April 21, a burglary was reported in the 100 block of Beider Avenue. The home was said to be vacant, but used as a storage facility. Items taken included three shotguns, 20 knives, archery equipment and others.

The owner of the home reportedly toured area pawn shops and eventually located the three shotguns, one of which is said to have his name engraved on it.

Following a police investigation. Williams was believed to have been involved in the pawning of the guns. When he was brought to the police station for questioning however, police said he told them he had pawned the guns for another individual but was not involved in the burglary.

While the investigation is continuing into the residential burglary, Williams has been placed under arrest on charges of dealing in stolen property and fraudulently selling misapropriated property.

Drug arrest

Sonny Wilson, 37, with no local address, was arrested by the sheriff's department City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) Wednesday following an undercover operation on Jackson Street in Altamonte Springs. Wilson was arrested on a charge of sale of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Battery

Leo Marrero, 35, of Maitland, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. According to the arrest report, Marrero was following a man and woman in a vehicle, and rammed his car into the rear of the other vehicle several times, then attempted to attack them with a baseball but.

After police stopped Marrero's vehicle at 10th Street and Park Avenue, they said they located the bat in the car. Marrero has been arrested on a charge of aggravated battery domestic violence, and three charges of aggravated battery.

Carjackings

Sanford police are investigating two car jackings, one unsuccessful, the other successful.

Thursday, a man reportedly approached a 39-year-old Sanford woman in her 1968 Lincoln, at a convenience store parking lot on Airport Blvd. According to the police report, the man struck the woman with a large club and reached inside. trying to take the keys. He was unsuccessful however, and

began striking the vehicle with the club. The woman drove off. Police said she picked up a friend and the two returned to the area attempting to find the person again, but met a police

The woman was taken to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford for treatment of a cut lip and possibly broken teeth as a result of the attack.

The other incident occurred Friday morning as a 34-year-old Sanford man stopped his 1971 Datsun pickup at a traffic light at 13th Street and French Avenue. Police said a man approached him, pulled him out of the vehicle, threw him to the ground, got in and drove off.

The pickup, license number WPX-87H, has been entered in the stolen vehicle list.

Theft

James J. Cammarano, 42, of Altamonte Springs, was arrested by sheriff's deputies on Wednesday, in connection with the theft of a \$579 air compressor in Nov., 1996, from a residence in the 900 block of Hobson Street in Altamonte Springs.

On April 3, the item was located by the owner in an Altamonte Springs pawn shop. Police were able to trace fingerprints from the air compressor, and located Cammarano. The arrest report said he denied having taken the item, and told deputies a man had asked him to handle the pawn transaction.

Cammarano was arrested on charges of dealing property and grand theft.

Traffic stops

 Jaques W. Durham, 32, of Aitamonte Springs, was stopped by deputies on Oak Street in Altamonte Springs Thursday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance (10 pieces of cocaine), resisting an officer without violence, and being a habitual offender driving with a suspended license.

• Joel Satolongo, 32, of Orlando, was stopped by deputies Thursday on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford, Deputies said the license tag on the vehicle was listed as having been stolen in Orange County. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual), attached tag not assigned and petty theft. Later it was found he was wanted on two warrants issued in Orange County, for battery, and failing to pay child support.

Darrius D. Butler, 23, of 124 Scott Avenue, Sanford, was stopped on Church Street in Lake Monroe by sheriff's deputies Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, unlawful use of a temporary tag and attached tag not assigned.

Sanford police reports

●A ¥250 microwave and \$100 in clothing were reported stolen Thursday from an apartment in Cowan Moughton

 Amplifiers and video games with a total value of approximately \$1,400 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 800 block of West Third Street in Sanford.

●A VCR, video games and other items with a total value of \$405 were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Hayes Drive in Sanford.

Midway Elementary teachers are tops!





Cops nab family of 6, drug charges filed

come of a test on the two vials

Police spokesman Tom Skiba

said that the Special Investiga-

tion Unit entered the Williams'

household with a search war-

rant and found the illegal ma-

terial at which time the arrests

were made. The investigation has been ongoing since April

22nd of this year.

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . Sanford Police Special Investigation Unit arrested a family of aix Friday morning and charged them with possession of a controlled substance and drug paraphernalia. The Williams family was arrested at 8 a.m. in the 2400 block Lake Avenue. The family was arrested as part of an ongoing investigation by the Spectal Investigation Unit that has put in long man hours to make their case.

Eight grams of crack cocaine, four grams of marijuana. vials of unknown liquid and drug paraphernalia with a street value of \$1,000 was found at the Williams' residence. Willie Williams, Sc., 46. Rosa Williams. 42. Willie Williams, Jr., 19, Alberto Williams, 18, and two juvenile members, 16 and 14, were charged with possession of a controlled substance under 20 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia. It is unconfirmed if there will be any firther charges pending the out-

in the

WILLIAM A. FORREST

Army Reserve Pvt. William A. Forrest has graduated from the light-wheeled vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbta, S.C.

Forrest is the son of Dean A. and Beverly W. Cowdery of 30 Blate Farm Road, Odenville,

His wife, Carly, is the daughter of Kit and Cheryl Johnson of 253 Lago Vista St., DeBary,

Beware Of The Bait And Switch.

Members of the Boys and Girls Club of Sanford recently honored

some pretty wonderful teachers at a party held in the Midway Elementary School cafeteria. Top: Serving up some delicious punch

are, from left: Denyel Hillery, 10, Sara Malloy, 10 and Chandrika Rudolph, 9. A special cake was also served. Bottom: Three of the

honored teachers are, from left, Lorrie Corwin, first grade; Lisa

Brandes, special education and Lisa Mascheri, first grade. Students

Others are known to play games from time to tim Don't Be A Pawn in Their Gar VISIT US. (It's simply a matter of trust)

recited and sang for the teachers.



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Public invited to meet, question candidates for 4 college posts

By VICKI Desormier Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College has always put an emphasis on community.

That tradition is continuing as the college goes through a redesigning process under the direction of Dr. E. Ann McGee, who has served as president of the institution for about a year and a

As part of the redesign process, the college has created four new vice president positions which are currently vacant. As the applicants for each of those positions are interviewed on campus, the public is invited to meet with them to ask

questions or to voice concerns. According to Robert Lyles, coordinator of media relations for the college, the applicants will be interviewed by McGee, but the community can meet with them during their appointed time on

"Different people will probably want to meet with candidates for the various positions," Lyles said. "But we want to give everyone the opportunity to meet with the applicants they want."

Since the schedules for the candidates are spread out over three days from Tuesday, May 6 through Friday, May 9, Lyles said interested persons should call the SCC Community Relations Department at 328-2285 for specific dates and times for the candidates with whom they would like to meet.

The four positions that have been created are those of vice president of administrative and business services, vice president of educational services, vice president of institutional research. planning and information services and vice president of student success services.

Search committees were appointed to select the top candidates for each position. Twenty-six candidates have been recommended for the four

After McGee and the public have the opportunity to meet with the candidates, the president will make her recommendations to the SCC district board of trustees during the regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, May 13 at 7 p.m.

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EDITORIAL

Be Kind To Animals Week

People are supposed to look out for each other, and do whatever they can, whenever they can, to help those in need. Some people don't always follow this concept, but many try. As noted elsewhere in today's Sanford Herald, today begins National Family Week, traditionally held the week following the first Sunday in May.

There is another need however, and this coming week is designated appropriately to call attention to it. It's National Be Kind to Animals Week, and National Pet Week. The former is sponsored by the American Humane Association, and the latter by the Auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Assoc.

People have had pets, probably since the cave men. But it has only been in recent times that we have begun to acknowledge how much friendship and companionship pets afford to people, particularly the elderly.

When someone advances in years and most of the rest of the family is gone, doing their own thing, that pet remains, and continues being possibly the only friend.

The same holds true for those who are suffering from illness and are confined to their own home. Then too, there are the dogs which help guide those without signt.

We have Mother's Day this month, and Father's Day next month. There is even an "Unmother's Day" for women who never had children.

This week, dedicated to honoring our pets and animals, perhaps a little thought and consideration should be given. Buy some extra cat or dog food and drop it by the local Humane Society or animal shelter. Give that stray something to eat other than scraps.

For the larger animals, keep in mind that they are living creatures, and while we want them to love us, we should also be willing to reciprocate in some manner.

It takes but a moment to pet a pet, but the rewards can be for a lifetime.

During this coming week, observe the event

LETTERS

On rescue service

I have always felt that our tax money was well spent in Seminole County on public safety...both the fire and sheriff's department.

The public should be aware that the best way to assure all our well-being is to fight vocally now and remember who wants to put us in possible jeopardy when we go to the polls later.

I'd like to commend Commissioners Randy Morris and Daryl McLain for thinking of our needs. We have very capable and concerned staff in our fire department and they are entitled to get top consideration.

What would we do without their availability and expertise? I don't think anyone can render emergency medical service any faster or in a more professional manner.

Therefore, I urge our county commissioners to leave our emergency medical service in the competent hands of our firemen. They are familiar with where the streets are, have always been quick to respond and are always on the scene long before an ambulance arrives.

It would be devastating if our fire staff is cut therefore putting a lot of us at possible risk at both fires and EMS. They too face a lot of danger in doing their jobs in order to be ready. They should always be fully-staffed.

Please don't mess with our firemen or our sheriff's department.

Theima J. Allen Midway

Good job

I want you to know how much pleasure Sports Editor Dean Smith brings to our family when he writes such personal accounts of Seminole High School baseball and our son, Bill. His interest in that team is obvious. Thank you for caring

> Linda Johnson Sanford

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the *Herald*; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Your children, your schools

Parent involvement in public schools

What role should parents have in the educational process? This question is a constant source of discussion and clarification. First and foremost, parents have a duty to be directly involved in their children's education. At the most basic level, that means being aware of the current classroom expectations, homework, and class work. Routine monitoring of such performance and the development in children of regular study habits can be the most important involvement of all. Beyond that, there are roles to play both in the local school and in the county. Building from the home to the classroom, groups of parents can be very helpful in supporting each teacher in a variety of ways. Very healthy partnerships de-velop in many classrooms between teachers and the parents of the children.

Occasionally there is some confusion between the role of the PTA and the School Advisory Councils (SAC) in addressing local school priorities. The PTA, as a separate entity, has charge of its own agenda and should not be controlled by the principal's priorities. On the other hand, the SAC is charged by law with advising the principal on the school improvement plan for the school. Obviously, the PTA should have as one of its priorities, school improvement; it should play an important role in SAC activities. Thus, though separate, there is



Dr. Paul Hegorty

Dr. Peal Regerty in the superintendent of Seminole County schools.

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n role of significant overlap between the two.

From each classroom to achool-wide needs, there are roles to play for parents. In each school the principal is charged by law and by the School Board to be responsible for having the efforts, activities and local mission all be in alignment with, and supportive of, the mission of the school system. Wise principals know that local efforts are far more productive if local consensus is developed. Dialogue, discussion, debate, and compromise are all part of the consensus building process. Principals

seek advice in a variety of ways. Principals receive daily feedback about a variety of school initiatives by visiting classrooms and by the daily conversations with teachers, parents, and others. Wise principals also solicit feedback and advice in more formal ways through various organizations that exist in a school from PTA to SAC, to booster clubs, to other support groups. While the SAC is, by law, an official source of advice, it is just part of the totality of input that a principal needs to make decisions. The more difficult an issue is, the more that dialogue needs to take place. Care must be exercised to prevent a small number of vocal constituents from instituting major change without ample opportunity for all to respond. Likewise, consensus rarely means that total unanimity exists on any issue. At some point, after sufficient dialogue and input, the principal needs to make a decision and the school needs to move on.

in addition to local achool involvement, parents have a role to play in system-wide issues. This mainly occurs through their presence on task forces. Together, we have a symbiotic relationship in which education programs in each school and for the children of each parent in our system are strengthened by the degree we can forge partnerships and move forward with consensus-driven efforts.



The gospel according to Ernie

One of the great discussions today is the belief that we are doomed, that the world is close to the end. The truth is that we are not, and in fact, all things considered, there is a great deal to hope for. We have not changed that much, though the circumstances under which we live have.

Time and circumstances are different but we are not. Much of what we should be appraised of is never revealed to us and therefore we don't really have a true picture of our society as a whole. The media have been the real villains in creating the illusion that all hope is gone and that not much of what is decent still exists. When, in truth, there is a great deal to be thankful for and there is more to hope for in future generations.

We have a massive number of young people to be very proud of and I am convinced that they will make this world even better. The problem is that, for some unknown reason, there is a belief that we are only interested in all that is wrong and that is what the media have given us. We have missed so much of what is right about us, as a nation, and the world in general.

If you were exposed to all of the wonderful things that are happening you would have a much different view. That opportunity hasn't been presented because others think so little of us and themselves. This past week when WESH television announced that it was going to present a much more diverse and, in my opinion, true picture of the news, many of us applauded this effort. I, for one, will support them in this endeavor because this will be a truer picture of what our world is really like.

What is important is that those who have been exposed constantly to all of the very worst and have not exposed themselves, by being involved, to all that is good in our society will soon see that we are still a civilized and caring people despite the difficult times that we live in.

There are great leaders, yet to come forth, and they are our children. There is a great deal of wisdom yet to be unlesshed and we will be proud of them, and we should be proud of our efforts on their behalf.

Much of what is wrong will be recognized as poor experiments within our society and they will be changed, never to be an issue again. There has been a great deal of experimentation that is not natural and because of that it won't last.

ast.
Think of all the trials that our people have



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST HATTON II

Erneel Hatten II to a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

been through over these past years with so many disasters. How communities and others, outside of those communities, have come together to help, we can see clearly that we are far from lost.

This ration is, in itself, a great experiment. The differences expressed are good and they usually lead to a reasonable compromise, although we don't like to admit it. Even as we attack each other over issues we somehow realize that this is good, and it has been. We now face some difficulties in government. We are all at the point that we realize that this is true but haven't come to the point of resolving the problems. The point that I am trying to make is that our leaders in government are not any different then those they serve, most are

doing the best that they can on our behalf.

Now, it is my duty to tell you what they are doing wrong, of course it is my opinion. There comes a time, like this moment, to tell you that they are, in great part, very fine people. So I take pleasure in this opportunity.

To sum it all up is, to say, that there is a great deal of good in our world, in our children, in our government, and in our hearts everywhere. So rest easy, we are not doomed and the end is not near. Our children are not all drug addicts, our county commissioners are not crooks, people are not being killed every second in Oviedo, boats are not crashing into steel poles driven by drunks, the weather reports will never be right, the Super Doppler was a money waster. If you have never heard the word "Doppler" and someone came to you and said, "I'd like to sell you a "Super Doppler" for a couple of hundred thousand", would you buy it?

There is indeed, a great deal to be thankful for and I wish that I'd written this for Thanksgiving Day.

Special People



TONY TIZZIO Editor's note:

Tony Tizzio's column is printed in larger type to accommodate our sight impaired readers.

Come to the Cabaret

As the song says, what use is sitting alone in your room...you know the rest. Unfortunately that's what many disabled people do every day. They sit alone in their spartment or home, seldom venturing into the outside world. True, many people are confined because of medical reasons. Yet, others are simply afraid to tackle the outside world for either fear of the unknown or just a lack

of something to do.

Because of poor health many disabled people cannot work, so this can make their lives seem boring or meaningless. Because of a lack of income, entertainment (movies, restaurants, etc.) can be too expensive. Life offers many other op-

One of the greatest opportunities in life can be volunteering. Apart from the great feeling you get from helping others, volunteerism can both strengthen a disabled person's confidence, as well as their abilities. Opportunities in volunteerism can be as vast as opportunities in life. Many people start helping their local church or synagogue...there is always a food or clothing drive going on.

Service organizations are sometimes the backbone of a community. In these groups (Kiwanis, Jaycees, Lions, etc.) a disabled person (or any person) can learn leadership, cooperation and team work. Almost every city has at least one of these groups and many have several.

There are also government entities. Every city, county or state has a large number of supportive boards which help their staff, in an advisory capacity only, handle a number of duties. These boards have many different interests. They include: planning and zoning, parks and recreation, code enforcement, etc. Most of them meet only once a month.

Since they are advisory, they usually do not require any physical strength. In some circumstances, these boards do require some knowledge of the subject matter. On most boards, however, all that is required is an interest in the subject matter.

The only difficulty with these government boards (as with most opportunities in life) is that they do not normally have many, or any, disabled persons on them. There are many reasons for this. These positions are highly competitive and since they are appointed by elected officials, these appointments are made with careful scrutiny.

Experience as well as a working knowledge of the appointment system helps. To be fair, however, the elected officials do have to be aware of a person's interest...which leads me to repeat...No Use in Sitting Alone in Your Room.

If you have a non-profit group or organization, related to the disabled, and have a fundraising or special event coming up, let us know about it. Please include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization as well as the time, place and contact person for the event.

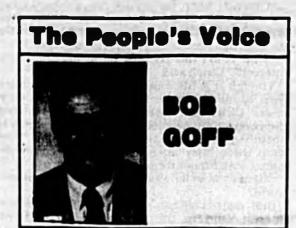
Opinions

I'd hate to be a bad teen

I'd hate to be a trenager next year. Or rather, I'd hate to be a bad trenager next year. You are, dissing someone is going to take a whole new meaning. What it's going to become is "D.S.ing". That's being David Smith'ed. David Smith is the new bad \$57/\$ good \$19\$ in town. He's going to be taking care of the 4 J's-that's judge, jury and judge for juventies! David's hit our county like a whirtwind-in just three short months he's started more positive things happening with young people in trouble than what's been accomplished by the sum total of the social agencies, the judiciary, and the school board in the last three years.

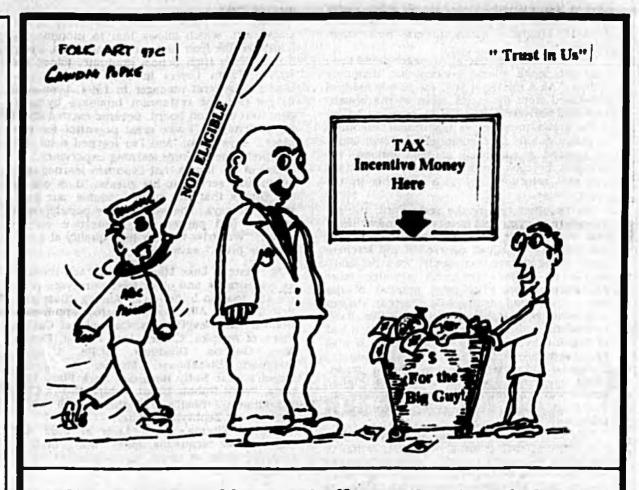
He's a former big wig from Tallahassee ... a product of big government programs and the dreaded HRS. That was enough to set my nerves on edge and I approached my first meeting with him with all of the reserve of a shark emelling blood in the water. I like chewing up big city boys from the Panhandle who think that they have all the answers for us poor country folk. When I left the meeting-after two hours of frank and open discussion-I had a growing respect for the man and the programs he believes in. I saw his vision-and knew that it was one in which our children will be the beneficiaries.

Smith's program for suspended students should make suspensions a punishment rather than a vacation. I like that in a discipline program. His truency program should bring it right on home to parents that they are partners with their children-and just as responsible as the child for failure to attend school. The Saturday Boot Camp program will



get kide attention too. There are plans to bring better qualified resource officers into the mix. and plane to bring programs into K-8 classes that teach respect as well as safety and knowledge about growing up in today's troubled society. But what I like most about David Smith to his intent to bring accountability into the programs he sponsorsfor the child, the parent and for the Sheriff's Department, This ion't feely/touchy type stuff. He's promised to have measurable goals and measurable results. I, for one, am happy to see someone from Tallahansee who realizes that what taxpuyers want is a program that works-and you can only tell if it is working by measuring the results.

Welcome to Seminole County Mr. Smith! Let me know if I can be of help.



Here's your money Mr. Bigbucks. Hope you have better luck this time. Wow!, having to move from one city to another like that must be hard. Maybe this will help ya! Next, Oh never mind.

WRITER'S BLOCK

The only people taxed under this plan, deserve it

I'm gonna settle all of Sanford's financial woes right now and save people some money in the process.

and Tax Day?

Under my plan, you can just relax because you won't have to pay any more taxes. The only people that will be taxed are those that deserve it.

present my plan.
For the first time, bere in
Jeff Berlinicke's Annoyance

We'll be able to pay off the national debt in a month if we do things my way. Under my plan, no one will have to pay the Annoyance Tax. Here's my

13-Point Plan:

Tax all Seminole County High Schools that have installed their annoying voice mail systems: Do you know what it's like for a sportswriter to get ahold of a human being at any of the Seminole County high schools? The typical conversation with whoever answers is, "May I speak to (blank)?"

Then you are off to voicemati heli

len't there even the slightest possibility that, if coach soand-so can't help me, someone else might? Forget that, I Tired of dreading April 15 have to call back and ask for the next coach. School secretaries: Picase see if I want to go to voice-mail before you drop me off into the bottomless ptt.

re those that deserve it. Tax the employees at the Forget income tax. I'd like to 12th Street Win Dirie who use the checkout lines as a so-

Why is it that every time ! starid tri line there, at least several employees are stand-ing around doing nothing at all? The only time that certain employees ever seem to any taxes unless they violate do anything is when they are charging to the other end of the store to get cigaretten for some diagnating smoker.

Tax the people who think it isn't disgusting to walk into a store barefoot and shirtless:

Is there anything more nauscous than standing in line at a convenience store and have some gry walk in, sweating and smelly with blackened feet? It happens all the time at any convenience store in

Tax whoever came up with



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Staff Writer

the 15 miles-per-hour spe limit in downtown Sanford:

I drive like a little old man

and have no clue how to drive 15 miles per hour.

hosts who are nothing more than Howard Stern Imitators and spew idiatic and hypocritical comments all day long while the laughing hyenas that work on the programs get paid to laugh at their inaccuracies:

One talk show host in town spent an entire show bashing Fuzzy Zoeller all day last week, then spent another day laughing at lesbians. A few days later, he used every Hispanic stereotype that has ever existed while making fun of

Cubane. Don't argue with any of them, however. They'll call you names and hang up as the hyenas almost lose a lung from laughing. Howard rules: imitators.

Tax all stupid drivers: Some people don't deserve a license. They are the ones driving down Lake Mary Boulevard until they are an inch from my fender, then. like some Dale Earnhardt freak, swerve into the next lane because they might have a tiny opening. Is there anything more fun than boxing in an idiot driver?

Tax obnexious sports par-

Go to any high school sports game at one of the six county schools. For that matter, head on out to the Seminole Soccer Complex. It's amazing how many adults are trying to live out their frustrated childhood fantasies through their kids. Making an out is no reason to be cussed at. There are a lot of parents ion town that need to know

Tax the marons who think it's acceptable to toss cigarette butts out of their car windows: I don't care if they are blodegradable. All I know to that, when I am at a red light at one of Sanford's many busy intersections. I can look at

graveyard. Tax the people at the Sanford Food Lion who never seem to open an express lane: As an undomesticated bachelor, all I usually need to survive to a can of tune and a six-pack. At Food Lion, why am I always behind some largebody who seems to be ordering for the entire Lake Mary football team? Open up the express lines.

Tax athletic coaches who complain that their results are

If you don't call us, we can't print your results.

Tax Seminole High parents who think we're biased towards Lake Mary and Lake Mary parents who think we're biased towards Seminole:

You are like our children and we like you both the same.

Tax radio program directors who play the same stupid songs over and over:

Music should mean something and, in a perfect world, President Springsteen and Vice-President Buffett outlaw 99 percent of everything that's played on the radio.

Tax all New Yorkers who leave their dumpster and move to Florida:

New York is a horrible, flithy place full of obnoxious people, yet they continue to share with us how wonderful it was back in da naybahood wit Frankie, Joey. Rico and Vinnie. New York is a sewer.

I am far too young to be a curmudgeon, but I have a lot to get off my chest and I've been in a traffic jam for the past hour...

McVeigh and government coverups: Will the truth ever be told?

The pulse of the nation is beginning to increase. As the trial of Timothy McVeigh gets under way, people are engulfed meamerized by the misleading rhetoric and outright lies of the media.

When a kangaroo court convicted and sentenced some of the survivors of the planned inferno at Waco to 40 years in prison over a trumped up weapons charge, people unknowing of the real truth thought the government lawyers did a good job. The people who were found guilty were guilty of nothing but the destre to be left alone. The media conveyed the apparent guilt of the victims over and over to the public.

Prepared slanted comments by carefully selected television spin doctors offered the same old worn out faces such as Ted Koppel. Sam Donaldson, The McLaughlin Group, the Clinton anchors such as Dan Rather, Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw, etc., etc., etc., all equipped to enhance their self-serving. politically correct agenda. We should all wake up to the fact that these "conveyors of news" are the "chosen" ones. They are an extremely, highly paid group who reads to the public what they are instructed and then are basically told to shut up. Of course, if you asked them if that was true they would deny it. They actually believe what they are telling the public is the truth. This belief they hold is an instrument instilled in them by their membership in such elite groups as the Council on Foreign Relations, the Trilateral Commission, the Bilderbergers, etc. Their huge, intentional, ransom-like salaries also blind them and virtually hold them hostage to the real truth.

These people love dinner in Paris with caviar and vintage wine a lot more than they love their country. The truth of the holocaust at Waco was very plain and simple to see for the people who have studied the situation as it really was, who knew the facts and were not biased or misled by the media lies. It was the first time our military, armed with hi-tech military equipment-such as tanks, combat helicopters and other sophisticated weapons. were used against Americans on American



Scot Eakman

Scot Eakman is a firefighter and paramedic.

He is a family man who ardently follows national politics.

soil. I believe there are at least four people who should stand trial for pre-meditated murder. You will recognize their last name as Clinton, Reno, Bentson and Higgins, I say premeditated because the siege at Waco was orchestrated. However, it looks like Mr. Higgins was a flawed conductor because everyone inside Mount Carmel didn't end of dead according to the master plan. The lies of Lloyd Bentaon and Janet Reno were in line with the perverted hist for power of the Clinton administration. Before the murders, Lloyd Bentson assured the American public there would be no violence at Waco. Right on! And, after the massacre, Janet Reno told us she would stand accountable for the Waco Holocaust. Sure!

One of these liars is riding his horse on his ranch in California at Lovable Lloydy's Rancho Spa" enjoying the fresh air and sunshine apparently unaware and undaunted by the crimes he has helped perpetrate and the misery and devastation he has caused to so many innocent people; the other liar is still in office enjoying her on-going "pay-off" in the form of immunity and fat paychecks. Another of the foursome is out to pasture with his huge gift, known as a (outrageous) pension, from the American public. And last but not least, our glorious president just keeps on lying. The

same can be said about the government agents who, in cold blood, murdered Randy Weaver's son by shooting him in the back and then shooting Randy Weaver's wife in the head as she was innocently holding her baby in the doorway of their home. The government agents who committed these murders were specially trained crack shots. They hit where they aim and they don't miss. The one killer who shot Randy Weaver's wife said he wasn't aiming at her. Yeahl Give me a breakl At least one murderer should go to trial for those killings along with the four above-mentioned. The same principal will undoubtedly be used

in the McVeigh trial. The media will do their job of brainwashing the public and the government lawyers, with their unlimited funds furnished by the taxpayers, will go through all the motions to convict him as the lone bomber. Doesn't that word "lone" sound familiar? Shades of JFK, RFK and Mar.in Luther King, Jrl If he is or isn't convicted as the bomber there are some questions to be reckoned with. For instance: Demolition and munitions experts said the results of the bombing were impossible to accomplish under the alleged circumstances of McVeigh using the truck bomb. Assuming this to be true, who were McVeigh's accomplices and who were his superiors? How was the building blown up with such impossible perfection? Were there recordings of more than one explosion? If there were, how many more bombs were there, where were they planted and who planted them? Why were most of the BATF agenta absent from their offices in the Mura Building when the explosion occurred? Why were bomb squada present around the Mura Building before the explosion? Why wasn't the building evacuated when law enforcement was aware of the warnings of the pending demolition? These are just a few of the questions to which I refer.

Cover-upe to obliterate the truth from the American people are more than abundant in the files of the FBI the CIA and the BATF. Evidence is overwhelming that Lee Harvey Oswald was nothing but a patsy in the JFK assassination. Jack Ruby was set up to kill Lee Harvey Oswald and later was killed himself in jail. Evidence continues to mount in the innocence of James Earl Ray and Strhan Sirhan. Flight 800 was shot down by one of our missiles. (You might ask yourself why our government won't let an independent organization inspect the recovered parts of the plane. Could it be that they might find a gaping hole in the fuscinge or some other evidence which would incriminate "our own"?)

The trail of the Trade Center bombing uncovered heavy evidence that the FBI was involved in that disaster. The documentation is there proving how we sold chemicals to Saddam Hussein and set him up for chemical warfare. Thousands of our veterans and their families and friends are seriously or mortally afflicted with the results of this treasonous action. More than likely the cover-up also involves biological warfare. The media continues to do the bidding of their directors by ignoring and evading any signs of bringing out the truth of what has happened. The agencies that carry out the dirty work for our government have a policy to do whatever has to be done to accomplish a certain task. They will sacrifice innocent people, such as in the cases of the Mura Building, Flight 800, Waco. Ruby Ridge, etc...to get their jobs done. In their secret meetings they say it will cost so many "friendlies". That means the results of a certain action warrants murdering innocent people to get their "assigned" job done. Then comes the pre-planned cover-up. Anyone involved with any authority whatsoever cooperates. If they don't there are dire personal consequences for themselves and/or their families, and they know it (e.g. Vince Foster). Therefore, no one tells the truth of what really happens.

There is a good possibility that the information disclosed at the McVeigh trial could lead to evidence edging our government a little closer to being the architects of recent disasters. Sound impossible? Not in the least! The Clinton government is the most corrupt government this country has ever witnessed and Mr. Clinton will sacrifice "friendlies" at a moment's notice to accomplish his goals.

Taste-

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atmosphere, management noticed than more than 10 percent of the sales at dinner were tickets that included steak. So, in 1996. Pasta Lovers added on the steak house and officially became Luigino's Pasta Lovers and Steak House.

The restaurant's general manager Scott Lyon said the steak house concept is 'definitely unique." As a matter of fact, the steak room is separated from the pasta room at the restaurant and patrons are seated by reservation.

The steak house serves traditional selections of prime quality beef, complimented with sides of sautéed mushrooms, sautéed onions, asparagus, broccoli and baked potatoes. Seafood and veal selections are also available in the

On the other side of the restaurant, the atmosphere is open and airy, with window walls that overlook the seventh green of the Heathrow Country Club golf course. In the kitchen, some changes have been made, with the addition of an Italian chef, who prepares more authentic recipes. The most popular of the pasta dishes is Linguine Alla Checca: shrimp with white wine and lemon butter sauce, fresh mozzarella and fresh tomatoes served on a bed of linguini. Lyon says the rack of lamb is also

Popular appetizers include stuffed mushrooms and carpaccio; thin sliced filet mignon served with capers, diced onion and olive oil. The fried calamari is "superb," according to Lyon.

Luigino's Pasta Lovers and Steak House has a moderate. "ever growing" wine list. Some of the better selections include Caymus cabernet sauvignon, Cakebread chardonnay, Frogs Leap merlot and Ravenswood sinfandel. There is also a full bar

With all of the good food available on the Luigino's menu "unfortunately most people

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Court and then their day ended at 3:30 p.m. The girls described their experience as "cool" and "fun". "It's a good job," said Schneider.

Chief Joe Dillard said that this gives the Sanford Police Department an opportunity to give something back to the community. "It's beneficial to the kids," said Dillard. "It is a chance for them to see what we are all about". Surely it will be something young Jessica and Eline will never forget.

don't save enough room for dessert." says Lyon. What you are missing if you don't partake are delicacies that range from traditional spumont and tiramisu to raspberry chocolate

mousse cake. Owner Jeno Paulucci dines frequently at the restaurant, which allows him to monitor the quality of the food and service provided. Lyon, a Lake Mary High School graduate, joined the staff at Pasta Lovers in 1992 and was promoted to general manager in 1994. Lyon said he got into the restaurant business by accident, but once on board, became excited about being involved. "I new great potential for this place," says Lyon, "and I've learned a lot. It's

definitely been a huge learning experience."

One of the things that Lyon has learned is to emphasize service to his guests. "It is one of the things that has helped double our business," he says. The wait staff is popular with regulars and parties can request a certain server. "We strive for very high quality at a reasonable price." says Lyon.

At "Taste of Lake Mary," It's all "self-service," as restaurants and other food purveyors present the food in buffet-style. Among those participating are Albertson's, Bistro Cappuccino. Bono's, Cafe New Orleans, Carrabba's, Catfish Place of Apopka, Cheers, Don Pablos, Fannie Mae, Galleria, Goodings, HOPS, L'Opera, Longhorn Steakhouse, Maison & Jardin, Napoli's, The Nutty Bevarian, Park Plaza Gerdens. Pete's Bubble Room, Publix, Ruth's Chris Steakhouse, Shell's, Southern Mill, Wild Jack's, and Zephryhille Water.

Central Florida's First Lady of Jazz and Blues, Miss Jacqueline Jones, will provide a lively program of music to compliment all of the good rood.

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Zoning

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teachers and school administrators was helping Richard be mainstreamed into a kindergarten classroom for more than half the day.

"This was the best thing for Richard." his father said. "Everything was being done to fit his needs. He was being mainstreamed into the

Things began to unravel for the Ulrich family last month when the school district announced that Richard would have to attend his sone school where a new program would be modeled on what had been established at Stenstrom.

"How could this possibly be in my son's best interest?" Ulrich said.

Though it is his zoned school, Geneva is more than 10 miles from his house. Stenstrom is much closer. Ulrich said their lives are centered around the community neighboring Stenstrom, which is about two miles from their Chuluota home. They shop there, they attend church there, they socialize with friends there.

"Geneva is so far away," he said. "It is another world."

Still, district officials said, it is in Richard's best interest, and in the best interest of all the children in the ESE programs to attend school with those who live in their neighborhood.

"It is important to give these children...all children...a sense of community in school." Dr. Mary Ann Kaesberg, the zone administrator for the ESE program, said. "I understand what (Ulrich) said about having their community centered more toward the Oviedo side than the Geneva side, but this is their home school. This is where their children and the children in their

neighborhood attend school." Ulrich said he had nothing against Geneva Elementary, per se. His problems came from uprooting his son from an established program where he knew the teachers and the other students and putting him in another program. The

mainstreaming process would be delayed and his progress over the last year would be nullified. There are other children in the third and fourth grade that are being transferred," he said. "They can't just start mainstreaming them at

that age. This program has to be started in kindergarten or the first grade." He said he believed the school board was making the decision based on criteria that had nothing to do with that which was "best for the

Kaesberg disagrees. "We are helping these children find a sense of community at school where they can learn and

The decision to establish the new program at

Geneva has been a sudden one. Ulrich said that as late as April 23, Richard's teachers were making plans for further trasnattion into the mainstream classroom at Stenstrom. A status report showed such a request from the

teachers at that time. On April 28, the Ulrichen were informed that their son was being transferred to Geneva.

'The program hasn't even been established at Geneva," he said. "They're not going to be ready

Kaesberg said six students are aiready scheduled to be in the new ESE program there and a teacher will be hired this summer.

"I can assure you," she said, "this is going to be an appropriate program."

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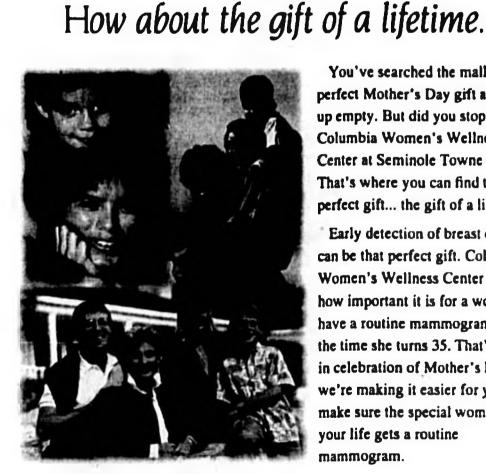
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By HICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO - Construction of boat docks and fees to be collected pertaining to boat dock applications are both scheduled for discussion and/or conelderation Monday, at the regular meeting of the Oviedo City Council.

As of this past week, the following Items were listed on the

council meeting agenda: Opening ceremonies Public comments

Amendment to land development code regarding construction of boat docks, terminal platforms and boat houses.

●Consideration — Local law enforcement block grant

Ordinance 1019 - Adopt sewage treatment collection and disposal agreement.

Ordinance 1020 - Providing for right-of-way agreements Consideration - Division

Street agreement. Consideration — North-South corridor study, revised proposal.

Resolution 572-97 -Estalishing a review fee for boat dock and boat ramp site plan applications.

Proposed resolution authorizing CALNO (Council of Local Governments in Seminole County) to develop an interlocal agreement for establishing a local government access television channel.

●Presentation — Downtown ☐ See Oviede, Page 7A

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dents from all over Central Florida, included tmmlgrants from 51 nations. They came to the U.S. for a variety of reasons; some to be with families. some for freedom, some for economic opportunity.

Shah, 45, came here from Bombay, India in 1985 to help his brother run a dry cleaning husiness. Since that time, he has worked seven days a week at two different jobs. He says the hard work is worthwhile because the money he earns helps to support his family in India. Although his wages are not funtastic, they buy a lot in India. He also says he has opportunities here that he would not have in his former home.

"If you work hard and stay out of trouble and away from druga, you can be very anccessful.

While Shah says he loves his new home, adjusting to life here has not been easy. He has had to adapt to a vastly different culture. In India, he says, children are much more respectful than they are here. When a child enters school. respect is the first thing they are taught, respect for the teacher and others, this is the beginning of all learning in life." Shah feels this important value is not impressed on children in the U.S.

Another big difference in crime and the way it is handled. In India, he says, if

someone breaks into your house and is making a getaway, they are likely to be captured and beaten to death by neighbors before the police arrive. If criminals are lucky enough to make it to jail in one piece, they face additional beatings in prison - and no television. He feels this helps keep crime low in the teeming metropolis of Bombay, the seventh most populous city in the world.

In his former home, Shah shared a two bedroom apartment with 18 people, including his parents, atx brothers and two staters, along with the wives of three of the brothers. He says he and his single brothers would sleep outside on the balcony, allowing his parents and married brothers to use the two bedrooms. Today, he and his wife, Sulochna., who followed him to America, have a home of their

Shah says he loves his new home and is proud to be an American. Although he was regutred to know basic U.S. history in order to become a citisen, he says he also studies it to become more familiar with his new home. He enjoys learning about U.S. culture and politics and reads the newspaper each day. Shah has also tried to adapt to the customs and traditions of his new home. According to Shah, it is important to be honest and accept the culture of the country in which one lives.

Immigration-

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Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and food stamps to non-citizens.

The INS was required to include information about becoming a citizen in an information packet sent to legal residents by the Social Security Administration informing them of the then pending welfare legislation. While running totals are not maintained, Schmidt says there has been a sizable jump in the number of applicants in general and the number of applicants requesting information about the welfare legislation since its implementation April 1 of this

Unfortunately for those trying to become citizens in order to avoid losing benefits, a backlog of applicants exists. According to M. Stella Jarina,

of the Oriendo sub-office of the INS, people wishing to become citizens should have begun the application process last fall.

There are currently over 4,000 applications pending. Those applying now will have to wait their turn.

While the number of applications for citizenship has been steadily increasing for the past several years, officials expect the number to level off or perhaps drop slightly.

That projection is based on the fact that the majority of the large group of potential applicants created by the relaxation of immigration laws in the 1980s have already been proc-

in addition, Schmidt auggested the anti-immigration mood of the current Congress is likely to thwart rather than encourage new immigration and naturalization.

better lighting Downtown could

By HICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Efforts could be under way toward providing better lighting for downtown Sanford. The project is expected to begin in the area near Magnolia Square, if it receives final approval.

During a recent Sanford City Commission work session, Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder sug-

gested the city approve purchase, through the Redevelopment Trust Fund for the Lake Monroe waterfront and Historic Downtown area, materials for four light poles. The total cost would be \$2,252. The city's share would be \$1,200. while the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) would approve the additional

Committee reviewed the proposal earlier this month and recommended that the pilot project be accomplished prior to committing to replace all the fixtures.

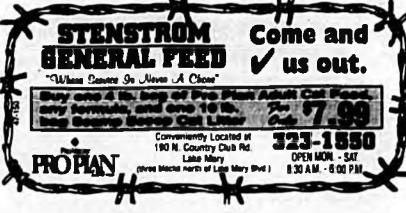
"This may lead to an improved lighting project on First Street," said City Manager Bill Stmmons.

He explained that communications had been made with Florida Power and Light to The Waterfront Steering increase the maximum voltage

of additional lighting in the 200 to 300 block of S. Magnolia in addition to the work near Magnolia Square.

The lighting is metal halide lamps on four light poles.

The City Commission subsequently approved the expenditure with a unanimous vote. but under the condition that it is also approved by the CRA. which has its next meeting on the first Wednesday in May.





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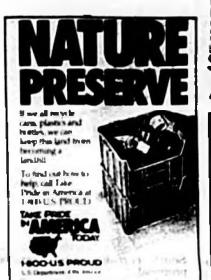
Area Transportation Study. ◆Discussion — Evans Street property adjacent to Public Works Building, offered for sale. Consent Agenda

• Reports from mayor, council members, city attorney, city manager.

OCouncil suggestions for future agenda.

Immediately following the regular meeting, the council will meet in a special work session to discuss the city's housing codes.

The meeting will be held in Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd., Oviedo, Monday, may 5. beginning at 7 p.m.





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Paul R. Laws, 97, Leonard Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, May 1, 1997 at Meridian Nursing Center-Island Lake in Longwood.

Born in Columbia County. Florida, he has resided in Central Florida for 77 years. He was employed as a janttor with the Seminole County School Board. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 66, Altamonte Springs. and Freewill Baptist Church.

Survivors include his daughters Pauline Barnes of Altamonte Springs and Susan Darlene Laws of Jacksonville: his brother Midas of Lake City; his sister Grace Lawrence of Palatka; and his three grandchildren.

Brinson's Funeral Home. Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

DONNA M. WHITE

Donna M. White, 67, Sharp Court, Fern Park, dled Thursday, May 1, 1997 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born April 28, 1929 in Columbus. Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1964. She was a homemaker and a member of VFW Auxiliary, Winter Park-Mattland Post 10180.

Survivors include her daughters Amber Stefanisko of Lake Mary and Jacqueline Hodge of Holley, N.Y.; her six grandchildren; and his great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.



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Meet 10 of your neighbors with plenty of class

Herald Staff Writer

Serena Fisher has the most unique teaching assignment in the Seminole County Public Schools system - her classroom at the Student Museum at 301 West Seventh Street In Sanford.

Smarty dressed in a Victorian outfit, Fisher conducts social studies classes to more than 4,000 students who come to the 95-year-old, red-brick schoolhouse that is one of few surving examples of turn-of-the century Victorian school architecture.

Fisher has been a Seminole County teacher for 16 years, the last five at the Student Museum. She calls it the "best job" in the school system, and it would be difficult to imagine anyone exhibiting as much enthusiasm and energy in the assignment as Fisher.

Her students are encouraged to touch, smell, observe, listen and explore throughout their visit to the school museum, which contains hundreds of magnificent items and displays.

We begin our May salute to 10 unsung community heroes with Serena Fisher. Chances are you have met some of our choices. If not, let us introduce you to a diverse group of outstanding men, women and young people.

Veronica Holdos

Here's a Happy Birthday greeting Sunday, May 6, to Veronica Holdos, 93-yearsvoung.

Until recently, Mrs. Holdos walked more than a mile each morning from her Sanford apartment to All Souls Catholic Church, where she serves as the sacristan. (She now gets a ride from good neighbor. Audry Corso.)

Mrs. Holdos helps Father Richard Trout at daily Mass and at all the Masses on Sundays, arriving at 7 a.m. and not leaving the church until late afternoon when there are christen-

Born in Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Holdos married a New York policeman and came to Florida in 1973. She was widowed in 1981. She gladly gives much of her time at All Souls Church. "God truly has blessed us with Veronica Faid Father Trout.

Chris Drummond

Chris Drummond is a tireless worker trying to help the causes of the developmentally disabled. He is particularly focused on housing and transportation needs. Drummond is a member of the Family Care Center's Developmental Service District 7. representing Brevard, Orange.

Osceola and Seminole counties. Born with Cerebral Palsy. Drummond has determinedly fought to champion his and the rights of others less fortunate. He's a bright young man who has made a remarkable difference in the community. We applaud his efforts.

Samantha Kramer

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Veronica Holdos

School, Samantha Kramer has wanted to be a writer and editor.

And how she has progressed. This past week Samantha was inducted into Lake Mary High School's Journalism Hall of Fame as a tribute to her work as editor of the Rampage news-

Following a two-week vacation in Italy, 17-year-old Samantha will begin summer classes at the University of Florida School of Journalism. We salute her for her accomplishments at Lake Mary High and for her community service such as helping with the Meals on Wheels program for senior citizens.

Dennis A. Joyner

Dennis Joyner, 48, is one of the most productive and dedicated employees of the Seminole County Government and an American Hero.

He has worked for the county for eight years, and is currently administrative manager in the Office of Management and Budget. "Dennis is the most cheerful, optimistic, positive person I've ever worked with." says Diane Merkt, one of the many county employees overwhelmed by Joyner's strength and courage.

"Somehow you keep going." was the resolve 28 years ago Joyner made after losing both legs and his left hand in an explosion during an Army reconnaissance mission in the Mekong Delta region of South

Joyner is active in work for the Disabled American Veterans. and is a former National Com mander of the group.

Jeanette Stiffey

As president of the Sanford Gymnastics Association. Jeanette Stiffey is trying her best to keep the sport of gymnastics active in Sanford.

Stiffey wants to keep the costs down so that all youngsters in the Sanford area can afford to be gymnasts. The Sanford Gymnastics Association dues - \$30 a month - are a third of other areas in Central Florida.

Stiffey spends much of her time with the gymnasts at the Sanford Gymnastics Association



Samantha Kramer

gym on 25th Place behind the First Church of the Nazarene. It's one of the city's hidden jewels, a place for children to have the fun tumble of their

The Rev. Ed Manning

Ed Manning is a unique team player at the Sanford Police Department, where he has cheerfully and humbly gone about his maintenance duties.

Warmly and kindly, he has also comforted those who have come to the law enforcement station under great duress crime victims and even those who have broken the law. Manning, who is pastor of the Faith Holiness Church, frequently prayed with Cpl. Sharon Sheafer of the SPD and gave a stirring eulogy at her funeral last

Megan Campbell, a records department technician at the SPD, says Manning is one of the force's "greatest assets."

Afsoun Semsar

Honored as the Optimist Club of Sanford's Citizen. ship-Leadership award winner. Afsoun modestly told the Optimists that what she and other Seminole High School students did was "sort of an everyday thing."

Afsoun, who wants to be an international business attorney. had a 3.5 grade average, was president of the senior class. secretary of the Student Government, a tennis player, cheerleader and Miss Seminole High School.

She'll major in Political Science and International Relations at Florida State University.

Harry Steinmeyer, iii

Anyone who has attended the cost-free Thursday night Living Rationally seminars at the Rational Therapy Center in Longwood, is well aware of Harry Steinmeyer's communication skills. They leave the place well-informed, uplifted, and better focused.

Steinmeyer is a general practitioner dealing with issues such as parenting, addictions, anxlety, depression, stress. He is the

the Winter Park Hospital Psychiatric Care Center. He lives in Oviedo.

Sean Whitman

Sean Whitman has a good jump shot, a good mind and is well on his way to a bright tomorrow in the field of computer engineering. A graduating senior at Seminole High School. Sean recently won the Terry Cordell Award at his school given to the two-sport athlete with the best grade average (3.74 GPA).

Also given an award for his achievements by the Optimist Club of Sanford, Sean is looking forward to college at either Oglethorpe University in Atlanta or the University of Central Florida.



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Magic prove they do, indeed have a heart

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All of Central Florida quit on the Magic last

Four hundred seats went unsold for Game 4 of the NBA Playoffs as everyone figured the Magic, like they, had written off the season.

Somehow, missing three starters, the Magic, and by one player who took it upon himself to seep the season alive, joined with a couple of other players who had spent most of the season pulling splinters out of their shorts and boarded a plane for Miami yesterday, keeping the improbable season alive for one more afternoon.

Think about the Magic season. Every day a new heariling.

ew headline. Shaq leaves for L.A.

Felton Spencer suits up at center. Felton Spencer is traded for a notoriously dis-

runtled Rony Seikaly. Seikaly has a career season.

Penny, Horace Grant and Nick Anderson miss orant accuses the team of misdiagnosing the

Anderson stinks up the joint on a nightly basis and hits 40 percent of his free throws.

Did I miss anything?
Oh yeah, the Magic staged a mutiny and got toach Brian Hill fired, got themselves based at home games, lost to the Philadelphia 76ers and os Angeles Clippers at home and got destroyed in two playoff games.

At least the Magic were upholding one tradibut of the playoffs.

Then, just when it looked like it was all over. Penny became the leader Orlando expected him

Forty-two in Game 3. Another 41 in Game 4. While we're tossing out the accolades, let's not orget the little known Darrell Armstrong. This ime last month, Armstrong was wasting away on the Magic bench, sitting next to Gerald Wilkns, gathering dust.

Now Armstrong and Wilkins are getting big minutes. Scott is the one looking for his first light out of Orlando at the end of the season and

SmallBall is all the rage in Orlando.

That brings us to today. Miami is thoroughly confused by the small lineup that has proven so uccessful in the past two games. Even Derek Strong and Danny Schayes, completely towered over by the much larger and physical Alonzo Mourning, have had their moments, Strong scoring 16 Thursday night.

Coach Richie Adubato has had everything go ight this week and needs only one more miracle o sent Orlando off to New York which can be pretty in the spring.

Here's what will happen today: Miami's goons will slug Penny every time he

tries to go through the lane. Their Heat's press will make things tough on

Armstrong but not too tough.

Orlando's heart keeps ticking for one more tame.

Last second shot: Will Lake Mary football coach Doug Peters go with the option as he has hinted since last season? See for yourself when Lake Mary hosts its annual Red-Black scrimmage/barbecue Thursday.

fournament terrors



and the Tribe went on to down the Merritt Island Mustangs 12-5 to claim the 5A-District 6 championship at Osceola County Stadium.

Tribe refuses to be denied

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Editor**

KISSIMMEE — Nothing was going to keep the Seminole High School baseball team from winning the Class 5A-District 6 Tournament championship at Osceola County Stadium Friday

Not more than highly questionable officiating. not turning out the lights twice for a total of almost an hour's worth of delays, not some shaky fielding and certainly not the No. 3 state ranked Merritt Island Mustangs.

The Fighting Seminoles got off to a fast start, taking a 5-0 lead in the second inning, then got things back together after Merritt Island railed to tie the game at 5-5 in the fifth inning, using a six-run sixth inning to spring away from the Mustangs 12-5.

"It was a great game," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "C3 (Williams) came □See Seminole, Page 23

Oviedo repeats in 6A-4 softball

Tim Raines Jr. (batting) got Seminole off to a

flying start Friday night as he blasted a tape-

measure home run in the top of the first inning

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY Lake Mary head softball coach Jeannie Fisher summed it up as best she could.

You still get up in the merning."
Although Lake Mary, the number
one seed in the Class 6A-District 4 tournament, lost to Oviedo, 4-0. sames shead of them.

The top two teams in the district do go on to play in the subregionals, but a win would have done a lot for Lake Mary.

It would have given them home

field advantage for the next game. It would have given them bragging rights in the county. And it would have erased last

year's defeat in the exact same situation, to the exact same team. on the exact same field. But it didn't happen quite that

Oviedo shut out the Lady Rams. scoring four runs against a stateranked pitching staff and stifling one of the best offenses in the county.

"It feels great to beat Lake Mary. Oviedo head coach Anna Hollis said, "because they are such a great team. A win meant much more to us than it did to them. since we were only 13-12 and they have done so well. We just pitched low to them and basically Bee Oviedo, Page 2B

LIONS 4, RAMS 0

Howard (8-4). LP — Smith. Save Oviedo, Parker. 38 — Oviedo.

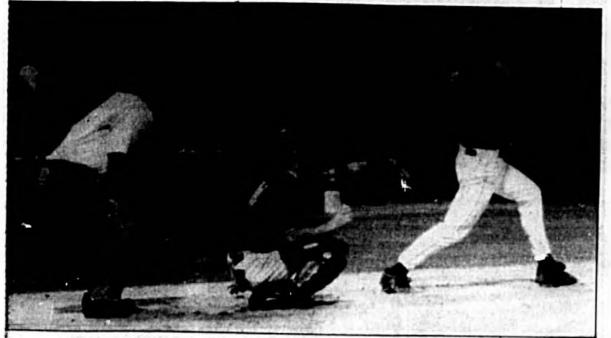




The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat

Oviedo head coach Anna Hollis (left) is a little sticky, but happy after getting drenched by her players, while Lake Mary head coach Jeannie Fisher (above) shows the frustration of losing while talking to her team after the Lions blanked ther Rams 4-0 in the finals of the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament Friday night.

erald Photos By Steve Ba



Lake Brantley's Chris Harney (No. 10) doubld in the tying run and pinch-runner Darren fansen scored the winning run as the Patriots

edged Oviedo 2-1 to win the Class 6A-District 4 Tournament championship at Lake Mary High School Friday night.

Child the man for Patriots

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY. - Meet Shaun Child, Lion

On Friday night at Lake Mary High School. Lake Brantley's Child combined on a no-hitter against the Oviedo Lions for the second time this season. This one came in the championship game of the 6A-District 4 tournament, paving the way to a 2-1 Patriot victory.

Taylor Brock got the final three outs to earn the

With the victory, Lake Brantley (24-5-1) earns a game at home Tuesday night against Ocala-Forest in the first round of the state playoffs. Oviedo (21-9) will have to travel to Deltona Tuesday, Deltona claimed the Class 6A-Dsitrict 3 crown with a 3-2 victory over Forrest.

The Lions led 1-0 after five innings. But in the bottom of the sixth, the Patriots parlayed a leadoff walk, a double by Chris Harney, and an error into two runs.

In all four games between the Patriots and Lions, the winning team scored the winning run in its final at bat. The story Friday night was Child. After missing

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Lake Brantley Halaychick and Frost, Child. Brock (2) and J. Smith. Child (50), LP — Halaychick (82), Save — Brack, 28

a couple weeks of the season with a bad back, Child started for the first time in three weeks Friday. The rust showed as he walked four of the first five Oviedo hitters. Only a pair of baserunning gaffes by the Lions kept Child in the

"Shaun pitched a couple innings in our senior game, but he hasn't started in over three weeks," said Lake Brantley coach Mike Smith. "In the first inning, he was just so excited about the game and the district final. We had Taylor warming up just in case."

After opening the game with a strikeout, Child walked Jorge Hernandez and Jeremy Frost. But a pickoff play removed one of the runners before Child finished Jay McFarlane. Child then picked

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□ UCF at Stolean, 7 p.m.

Youth Baseball

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Expos vs. Royale, 1:30 p.m.

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230 p.m.; Devil Reys vs. Expos, 4:30 p.m.

| Senford Recreation Department Poe Wee League, at Rey Heller Flots, Blue Jeys vs. Red Sox, 9 a.m.; Braves vs. Athletics, 10:10 a.m.; Cube vs. White Sox, 11:20 a.m.; et Labelde Flots, Medical Med inale vs. Origine, 9 a.m.; Dodgere vs. Martins, 10:10 a.m.

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Genford Little League Miner Division et Lee P. Moore Park, Devil Rays vs. Reds, 5 p.m.

Gymnastics

□ USA Gymeettes Ctrie' Jr. Olympic National Championahips at Walt Disney World's Wide World of Sports Flaidheuse, TBA

International Hockey League

SECOND ROUND OF TURNER CUP PLAYOFF SERIES, game one. Cleveland Lumberjacks vs. Orlando Solar Beers at Orlando Arena, 7 p.m.

Prep Boys' Lacrosse

□ Ovlade at West Orange, 7 p.m.

Adult Softball

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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole

High School graduate now playing for the New

York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997

season in the first column, personal-best

season totals in the second column and cur-

rent career totals (including 1997 games) in the

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Seniord Recreation Department Girls' Se League at Pinchurst Park. 8:30 a.m. — Optimist

Raines continues to spark the Yankses since

returning to the lineup on a regular basis.

Friday night, Tim was 0-for-2, but scored one

run and drove in another with a sacrifice fly as

the Yankees beat the Kansas City Royals 9-1.

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Orlando at Mobile, 1 p.m.

College Baseball

□ Reiline at Echerd, 2 p.m.
□ UCF vs. Statesm at Conrad Park, DoLand, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

National Basketball Association

□ EASTERN CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS, game 6. Orlando Magic vs. Miami Heat at Miami Arena, 12:30 p.m.

Gymnastics

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Senford Little Langua Minor Division at Lee P. Moore Park, Mets vs. Rede, 6 p.m. Adult Softball

Sentord Recreation Department Co-Ed Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinchurst Park. Chang's Car Care vs. Sunniland Corporation, 6:30 p.m.; C & L Timber vs. BBM, 7:30 p.m.; Sharks vs. Maronda Homes, 8:30 p.m.

Prep Tennis

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IN BRIEF

SYFA footbell signups

SANFORD - There will be a Registration Day for the Sanford Youth Football Association today (May 3) at Sanford's Wal-Mart Plaza Store, located on 17-92 inside across from the service desk.

Parents who are interested in signing up their children for football or cheerleading shouls come by starting at 9 s.m. and lasting

There will also be a fund raising car wash on Saturday, May 10 at the Kentucky Fried Chicken located in the Wal-Mart Plaza. The event will start at 9 a.m. and the 102 JAMZ Van will be on hand with plenty of music. There will also be a registration table available.

There will be coaches meeting on Monday (May 5) at 7 p.m. at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Building in Room H-112 for all coaches of "want to be" coaches. There are still positions available for the 1997 staff.

The SYFA (which is a member of Pop Warner Football) holds its Board Meetings on the first Seturday of every month at 8 a.m. at the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Building in Room H-112. These meetings are open to the public. Please attend if you have any questions.

For moreinformation, call accretary Darlaive Onler at 328-8538.

Adult Volleyball

SANFORD - The City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department is now offering an Adult Volleyball League to be played on Monday night's at Sanford Middle School.

Cost is \$75 per team and you can sign up at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue.

For more information please call 330-5697.

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Spring Softball season at the Lake Mary Sporta Complex. The 10-week leagues will begin the week of May 14, 1997. Men's Class C League's will be offered on

Wednesday and Friday nights. Registration will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets can be picked up at City Hall at any time.

Men's C Leagues will be offered on Wednesday and Friday nights. Cost is \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ASA fee for 1997 (if it has not been paid yet) and a \$5 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players.

The City of Lake Mary provides balls, upmires, scorekeeper and for all games and first place teams in each league receive a championship team trophy and championship tshirts for each team member.

For more information call 324-3097.

through on the mound in relief and Brad Jenkins gave us all he had. We also got a great effort from the bottom of the batting order (five run scored among the seven, eight and nine hitters). including working the hitand run play to perfection twice."

Jenkins came on to relieve starter Chaz Lytle after a couple of errors by his infield got him in trouble in the third inning. Jenkins got out of the jam only giving up one run, but two innings later he was victimized by a call at the plate that turned into three runs and a tie game, bringing on Williams.

The junior lefthander worked the final 21/2-innings, allowing two hits and no runs to get his second victory of the tournament, and season.

Seminole (22-10) will now host Flagier Palm Coast from Bunnell at Seminole High School's Alumni Field starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Palm Coast lost the Class 5A-District 5 crown to Spruce Creek 3-0 Friday night. Merritt Island (28-4) will be at Spruce Creek on Tuesday.

The Tribe took a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Tim Raines Jr. followed a walk to Paulo Silva with a 400-foot plus blast off the light pole in left center field. Chris Louwsma followed with a triple off the wall and Williams got a run home with a hard ground ball.

In the second inning, Bill Johnson walked and scored on a hit-and-run double by Andy Hall moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on a sacrifice fly by Phillip Eubanks.

The Mustangs got a run back in the second and another in the third after a play at second on which a Merritt Island player was called safe on a steal attempt when it appeared he was

tagged out well before the bag. The next batter grounded out. which should have ended the inning, but got a run home instead.

The Mustangs tied the game in the fifth when Jamie Goldfarb followed a walk with a triple to right field. But again a call cost the Tribe as Rob Denmon hit Raines with the cut off and Raines threw to Silva to nail the runner at the plate. But the umpire said Silva did not have control of the ball and he was called safe.

The next batter hit a sacrifice fly, that should have been rhe third out, and Tommy Parrott doubled and Axel Birriel singled. tying the score and chasing Jenkins

But all was forgiven in the sixth inning as Seminole parlayed six walks, a balk, a wild pitch and three singles into six runs against five Mustang

The Tribe's final run came in the seventh as Denmon, the No. 9 hitter in the Seminole lineup, walked for the third time, moved to second on a balk and scored on an infield single by Eubanks.

Contributing to the Tribe offense were Eubanks (3-for-4. run, three RBI). Tim Raines (home run, run, two RBI). Louwsma (1-for-2 with a triple, two runs, RBI), Hall (double, run. RBI). Williams and Lytic (one single, one run scored and one RBI each), Denmon (two runs, RBI) and Robert Hampton. Silva and Johnson (one run scored each).

"Jenkins will start Tuesday if his arm is okay," said Powers. "If he's a little sore we will go with Josh Blanton. We beat Flagler in the Big Blue Tournament, but they have a tough left hander. But if our pitching and defense holds up and we keep hitting the ball like we have been we should be alright."

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FIGHTING SEMINOLES 12, MUSTANGS 1



Chris Louama (in helmet) and Chaz Lylte were significant contributors Friday night as Seminole won the Class 5A-District 6 championship 125 over Merritt Island.

Oviedo

championship.

At-bats

Doubles.

Triples..

Home runs.

Hits

RBI

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Tanya Howard pitched for Oviedo and single handedly the district claiming

once they were behind, then again scored two runs and the available at this time.

they were pressed." Lake Mary could barely get a

hit off against Howard and on the rare occasion that they did, happened," Sowards said. "But stopped Lake Mary from they could not convert those now we'll try to enjoy the hits into runs.

Sarah Smith started the game, and get ready for Tuesday." "We just didn't hit," Fisher but after Oviedo scored two said. "Since spring break, we've runs, Fisher decided to mbr up really been hitting well. I believe the game a little and give the that if we had accred early, we Liona some different pitches to travel to Deltona. Deltona won

fat lady started warming up. 'I thought we were pumped don't know what weekend, hit the batting cages.

On Tuesday. district champion, Oviedo will host Ocala-Forest and Lake Mary will the Class 6A-District 3 would have been better swing at. the Class 6A-District 5 mentally. Halle Sowards relieved Smith championship with a 4-3, nine-This was not a mental game and held her own until the inning victory over Forest Friday early, but kids will be kids and seventh inning, when Oviedo night. Came times are not

Patriots

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off another Lion runner to get out of the inning. The basepath blunders let Child off the hook momentarily. But two walks around an infield error loaded the bases for the Lions in the top of the second inning. Child then hit Andy Neufeld to

force in Dave Devito with the game's first run. Child then retired 13 of the next 15 batters before giving way to Brock after walking

Lawrence Pultz to open the seventh inning. 'We're a good-hitting team." said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "We're hitting over .320 as a team on the season. And Child has no-hit us twice. That should tell you something about just how outstanding a pitcher he is."

In three starts against the Lions this season, Child has allowed three hits in 50 at bats (that's a .060 batting average). Against the rest of the state, Oviedo is hitting .343. Matching Child almost pitch for pitch Friday night was Oviedo senior Mike Halaychick, who

took a three-hit shutout into the sixth inning. Tied with Lake Brantley's Rob Sitz for the county lead in wins (eight) during the regular season, Halaychick stranded runners at first and second in the second inning and at a second base in both the third and fifth innings.

in the sixth inning. Chad Hall led off with a walk. A sacrifice bunt and a ground ball moved Hall to third. Harney, who beat Oviedo with a seventh-inning home run on April 4, then doubled just beyond the glove of diving center flelder Scott Ferrell to score Hall.

Darren Hansen came in to pinch run and scored the game-winning run when Felipe Lopez's pop fly in the infield was misplayed.

You have to make the plays," said Brown. "They did and we didn't when we had to." Smith had a feeling the season series between

the two schools wasn't over just yet. "I'd love to play them for the state championship," said Smith. "Stranger things have happened. Oviedo is an excellent team. They're well-coached. They've played us tough every game."

Harney's RBI double led the Patriots' four-hit attack. Brian Boeshko also hit a double. Lopez and Justin Harris each hit a single. Hall and Hansen each scored a run.

Seminole-

Save your Pennys....they're wise keepers

In early April, a fellow took a Class Acts refractor card of Orlando Magic guard of Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway to an area sports card shop to either sell or to have put on nonsignment. The shop owner offered \$25 to buy the 1996-97

Stadium Club card - or put it on consignment sale for \$65. The card was listing in card catalogues

Last week, the card still hadn't sold at \$65 so the owner reclaimed it.

It may be the best deal he never made.

Folks, hang on to your Hardaways - especially if Penny and the Magic rip the Miami Heat in Game 5 of their NBA Opening Round Playoff

By accoring 42 and 41 points in Games 3 and 4 of the playoffs, Hardaway not only lifted his team into the heavens but doubled and tripled the value of the hardest-to-get Penny Hardaway collectibles.

Browsing through Sports Card magazine's basketball price guide, you'll find Penny Hardaway cards valued at as much as \$600. A 1993-94 Topps Finest Refractor goes for \$400 same price as a Michael Jordan in the same 220-card set.

Hardaway's card in the 1994-95 Upper Deck Collectors Choice/Gold Signature series sells for \$60. A Jordan card in this set is \$100, a Grant X11 1 1 1 Sports Collecting



Hill going for \$70.

There's a \$275 Hardaway card in the 1995-96 Topps Finest Mystery Borderless Refractors/Gold set - the second most expensive of the set. Jordan to \$600.00 in this one.

Hardaway is the top money card in the 1995-96 Topps Gallery Players Private Issue at \$175.

He's a \$200 card in the 1998-97 Fleer Ultra Platinum series. The complete set of 148 is worth

The \$600 Hardaway card is No. 129 in the 1998-97 Toppe Finest Refractor set - all 146 cards in this set sell for \$7,600.

Area card dealers say they have a hard time selling Shaquille O'Neal cards for a third of their book value. They have much more success with Penny Hardaway and his recent showing is going

to jump prices in a hurry. A third victory over Miami and you're too late for any bargains.

The all-time basketball card is a 1948 Bowman Gum card of George Mikan, one of the NBA's first great centers. The Mikan card lists at \$4,500 but has sold in recent national auctions for as much as \$7,000 depending on its condition.

Star Company made a Michael Jordan card in 1984-85 that lists for \$2,700, and the Fleer 1986-87 is a \$1,000 card.

Bill Russell's 1957-58 Topps card lists at \$2,000, and Wilt Chamberlain's 1958-59 Topps at \$1,300.

If Penny Hardaway keeps getting 40 or more points a game in the playoffs, his name may need to be changed to Dollar Hardaway.

Advice to collectors: hang on to your Pennys.



This year's Penny Hardsway Class Acts refractor card may jump as high as Penny has in the NBA playoffs.

GFC Camp provides kids with education and fun

SANFORD _ The end of the school year is right around the corner, but that doesn't mean children have to stop learning. The annual summer camp program sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) not only offers children a great time, it also provides them with an educational experience of a lifetime.

The GPC's Everglades Youth Conservation Camp is near the Florida Everglades, in the J.W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area just west of West Palm Beach. Each residential session lasts 5 1/2 days, beginning with the first session on June 22, and ending with the last session on August 3. Campers arrive on a Sunday and head back home the following Friday afternoon.

"Anyone who has ever attended summer camp knows how much fun it is, and how you make friends for life", said Judy Gilan, the GFC's education coordinator. "Our camp not only provides those experiences, but also teaches children about the outdoors, wildlife, fishing and so

The GPC's summer camp is also a bargain for parents. The registration fee is \$150 per child, which includes all meals. lodging, program materials and even minor accident insurance.

Four programs are offered: "Nature Seekers" for children area 8-9; "Wild about Wildlife" for those 10-11; "Expedition" for youngsters 12-14; and Wildlife Conservation and Firearms

Safety", also for children 12-14. The youngest campers, who take part in



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Nature Seekers, learn about the outdoors through arts and crafts, games and hands-on experiences. They also participate in fishing, swimming, canoeing and archery. Campers 10-11 years old experience south Florida's natural environment through similar outdoor activities including hiking. Children 12-14 years old can either take part in a primitive camping experience where they can learn about survival, ecology, beckpacking and more, or they can focus on wildlife identification and management, outdoor ethics and firearms safety. Both 12-14 year-old age groups also take part in archery, shooting sports, canoning, and

"It really is a fantastic program for children". Gillan said. "We try to mix outdoor education with old fashioned fun. and the children just love it. The important point is they're learning while having a great time."

She urges parents to register early because the Everglades Youth Camp is popular and fills quickly. For a registration form, call Tricia Roberts at and redfish are rated as good.

the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Cummission at (904)486-4676.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

ONE OF THE GREATEST INVESTMENTS ANY PARENT CAN MAKE IS TO GET THEIR CHILD INVOLVED IN THE OUTDOORS. WHEN CHILDREN ARE NOT ENGAGED IN WHOLESOME ACTIVITIES. IT IS ALL TOO EASY FOR THEM TO BECOME SIDETRACKED.

FISHING FORECAST

Puzzle Lake to atill hot for base in the 1-3 pound range. Use small swimming. minnow lures such as the Rapala for fast action. Deen bends, send ser, and since mouths are top spots.

Schootian inlet still to producing snook in the 8-15 pound range on large live shrimp and finger mullet. Also expect redflah, trout, small bluefish and jack crevalle to round out the action.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports no offshore fishing due to high seas. Dolphin should be thick in 180-240 feet of water. King mackerel and cobia will be on Pelican Flata and 8 A reefs. Inside the Fort. look for flounder and sheepshead. Trout and redfish are on the finis of Benene and Indian Streets.

Sheepshead and small bluefish are the big news at Ponce Inlet. Live shrimp and fiddler crabs are deadly on sheepshead. while bluefish will strike virtually anything. Drum and jack crevalle are also hitting. Back in Mosquito Lagoon, trout

Love and Racquets... Tennis this need:



Lake Mary High boys' team only squad still alive

SANFORD _ High school tennis is over in the area for all but one team.

The Seminole boys quietly finished their not so successful season with three wine in district competition. Eddie Vargas was given a slightly raw deal when a decision was made against

him based on state ranking. Vargas does not play any tournaments due constraints from his religion, and therefore doesn't have a state ranking.

That fact probably should have been used as a consideration for the decision, but wasn't, placing him lower in the seeding than he should have been.

The reign of terror came to an end for the Seminole girls as they placed third in the tournament. Several singles matches were won as was

Lake Mary High School's girls' team also ended their season last week, placing fourth in their district.

The only team who did not end their season was the Lake Mary boys.

They finished first in their district and will move on to the state tournament. In order to get to this point. Lake Mary had to fend- off some stiff competition, iteams were stiff the tournament.

Brantley, Lake Howell, and Lake Mary.

However, Lake Mary faced Lake Howell in the final round and came out on top of a very close match.

The State Tournament will be held at Sanlando Park on the number two doubles Thursday and Friday, May 8

Tee times do not have to be a problem

Getting a tee time at area golf clubs isn't always the easiest thing in the world.

Especially in the Lake Mary area where tee times fill up fast to play some of the best courses in the state. Now, new Florida-based

company, Stand-By Colf has opened for business and is making it easy for local golfers to get times at almost any area course, often at a discount rate.

Stand-By is run by Tampa's Mark Radom and is designed to allow tee times for last minute golfers at the lower rate at no cost to the golfer.

Usually when a club's pro shop closes for the night, all unsold tee times remain unsold but Stand-By takes over the unsold tee times and resells them until 9 p.m. for play the next day and after 7 a.m. the same morning.

Radom opened the business earlier in April and is looking forward to working in Seminole County.

"I am excited to bring this unique concept to the Orlando area," Radom said. "Throughout my career, I have been fortunate to play on many championship courses and am delighted to make that experience available to the pub--lic at such a reasonable rate."

The courses range from major championship, private courses to public and semiprivate courses

In order to keep advance bookings at normal prices, Radom said he never advertises the names of the courses he serves, but guarantees tee times at the top courses in the area.

in addition, since each staff member at Stand-By is a golfer and familiar with different course, Radom said they can provide unbiased opinions as well as directions to the courses.

Radom said he has been playing since the age of three and went on to play at the University of Arizona. He also played professionally for two years, performing on the highest levels of golf below the PGA Tour, but he never quite made the big time.

Radom always had a desire to enter the business world. That destre brought about Stand-By Golf.

Call toll free at 1-888-876-BOOK for details.

Chip Shots

Heathrow Country Club was the site of the annual Member-Quest Tournament and the twosome of Rusty Reid and Glenn Stafford won the event. The teams of Randall Engle and John Saterbo; Mack Barnes and Ed Nettler: and Steve Rhodes and Joe Wolf followed.

Heathrow will host its annual summer camp for juniors in June and July. There will be eight five-day clinics. Call 333-1469 for information.

Alaqua Country Club held its biggest annual event, its Member-Guest. The team of James and Barry Blatne won the overall event in a shootout between first and second place winners in each flight.

There were closest to the pin contests with Andy Taussig.

The Eagles Nest... Golf this week By left Berlimcke

Emerson Elliott. Dale Danahay and Keith MacKenzie were closest on the second, fourth, 11th and 15th respectively, and Harold Kaplan, Brian Lane, Ron Parks and David Yun won on Saturday with Dale Hansen test at the 13th hole.

Herald Staff Writer

Timecuan Golf and Country Club held its Braggin' Rights Tournament as the boys took on the girls. There were 106 players competing with 54 groups in a match play format. Two points were awarded for winning a hole or a match with one point awarded for a tie. The women crushed the men 563-463, stopping the men's winning streak.

Mayfair Golf Club had 60 guests, its largest turnout ever, for the Thursday Night Scramble. The team of Dave Dimitree, Local Qualifier at Timacuan.

Keith Sagon, Bob Adams, Nat Silverman and Bud Cooper shot a five-under to top the field as five teams tied for second.

in the Saturday Skins, Bob Lundquist.. Bruce Slivinski and Stan Wilson tied with Rich winning the accuracy drive con- Cleary. Reggie Cusick and G.W. Smith for first.

Coming Events

May 3: Sanford F.O.P. Lodge Tournament at Timacuan. Rowing Association Golf Tour-

Girls Club of Central Florida Tournament at Alaqua. May 17: Timacuan President's

June 3: North Florida PGA

May 5: Lake Brantley High nament at Sweetwater. May 10: Jeff Blake Boys and

Winter Tour Series at Timacuan. June 7: Oldsmobile Scramble

FASCAR POINTS 1997

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (through April 12)

LATE MODELS - 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1.278; 2. (41) Tim Huston, 1,251; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 1,210; 4. (4) Tim Nicholas/ Bill Keeton, 1,196; 5. (23X) David King, 756.

LIMITED LATE MODELS — 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 1,459; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 1.348; 3. (26) Mike Murphy/Scott Bramlett, 987; 4. (22) Larry Osteen, 784; 5. (31) Paul Colgan, 766. MODIFIEDS — 1. (51) Tim Laurent, 1.482; 2. (71) Joe

Middleton, 1,374; 3. (90) Hank Sanders, 859; 4. (19) Greg Beggs. 845; 5. (91) Bill Brown. 737. **SPORTSMAN** — 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 1,498; 2. (11) Russ

Shaw, 1,297; 3. (32) Tim Laurent, 1,103; 4. (93) Sean Murphy. 779; 5. (7) Jerry Smith, 635. BOMBERS - 1. (81) Mike Peppler, 1,397; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 1,388; 3. (84) Kenny Wilson, 1,180; 4. (33) Bill Gibbens.

1,004; 5. (86) Johnny Love, 956. MINI-STOCKS — 1. (5) Pedie Allison, 1,445; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1,416; 3. (21) Richard Newton, 891; 4. (00) Ron Abeles. 838; 5. (3J) Ken Hankins, 810.

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Seniors' Prom a little different

A senior prom brings to nondbeautiful high school senior girls. in billowly prom dresses primping nearly all day and anx ionsly awaiting the arrival of their escorts (probably in a rented tuxedo) to arrive in a sleek limo talso rented). And he had better be carrying a smallbox from the florist bearing a tragrant corsage tinged to match. his date s gown.

While many of you are reading this on Saturday afternoon a different type Seniors. From isunderway in the tellowship halfof the First United Methodist Church in Sanford Instead of ball gowns and tuxes the charming guests are attired in comfortable duds and enjoying the fellow-hip of each other.

This is the third annual Semors Prom the church has sponsored. Among other activities, the membership votes on the Senior of the Year, and the front is open for nominations.

Stay funed next week for this year's winners. Past outstanding. semors include George Chapman Georgia Chorpening Bolisi Coleman Mabel Chapman Thompson and Frieda Lyn-

THEY'RE WINNERS

Members of the Santing Woman's Club attended the recent state convention of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs in Orlando. Among the mimerous activities was the annual Arts and Crafts Show when each district in the state competed for prizes.

Club members who were blue obburg withouters in Instruct All competition were eligible to compete Jeanette Padgett wona filipe ribbon for her counted. cross such quilt sampler. With ning red ribbons were brail Morton for her potpourri cake and Mary Childers for her basket. decorated with dry flowers. White ribbons were won by club president Ruth Games to photography Jean Metts for her basket and Dorothy Anthony for her Memory Tree

1947 SHS REUNION

The Seminole High School class of 1947 is meeting this weekend at Ramada Inn-Longwood for the 50th class reunion Approximately 70 classifiates, their spouses and friends are celebrating. Celery-Freds style

The committee includes Myra-Southward Doudney Walter Cook limmy Anderson Litin Brumley lackie toates Caruthers Jean Boteler Brooklyn Mildred Mathicus Geiger Ettie lane Gleason Chip Keogh and Mona Walker, nonorary member classed 1948.

1937 SHS CLASS REUNION

Speaking of Seminole Highreumons, the class of 1937 is relebrating the 60th reamon today (Saturday May 4) at the home of Sellie and Boyd Coleman. The Colemans are hosting a wia reception from 2 to 5 p m. And ... cl. .. although Nellie is still under the influence of the knife (she recently had log surgery) she looks forward to the event. Nellois renowned for playing the role of hostess with the mostest.

The entourage will gather for dinner at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Room More on this later

BGS CAST PARTY

Valerie and George Weld are entertaining the cast of Ballet. Guild and Me tonight at their home. This belated cast prts is the time when the dancers get their just due for a job well done. The performance was March 8 at .. Winter Springs High School

There will be laughter fellowship, food and videos for those so melined.

DAYLILY SHOW

Jean Norris is all excited about the Sunbett Daylify Chapter's first show in Sanford. The event will be held on the first level of Seminole Lowne Center Mall

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Golden anniversary

Open house honors Greens

By DORIS DIETRICH

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Jacqueline Redden, Jeffrey W. Quinn exchange vows

Girl Scouts honor mothers

Fashion show fun for girls, leaders



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MARIONETTE SENIORS SING SWAN SONG





Andrea Hendrickson and Kathy and Elise Kleist are all smiles over wearing stylish summer duds in the fashion show given by the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts (Lake Mary) in honor of their mothers.

Hobbyist of the Week

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Ballet Guild joins Orlando City Ballet



Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will team with the Orlando City Ballet for three performances during May. The overall theme is "Dancing in One Warld." One of the numbers the Guild will perform is "Birdland" (above

photo), choreographed by Bill Hotaling, New York City master jazz teacher. The next performance with the Orlando City Ballet is Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m., at Winter Park High School. Tickets are available at the door.

Mom's role as nurturer is more than just nature

DEAR ABBY: "Randall" and I divorced three years ago because of his infidelities. (We have one child — a son — who is now 7 years old.) Randall married the last of the women with whom he was involved during our marriage, and now he has instructed our son to call her "Mom."

When I confronted Randall about this, he denied that it was his idea. When I casually asked my son who encouraged him to call her "Mom," he replied, "Daddy did."

The latest absurdity is that Randall now refers to me (when talking to our son) as "your biological mother." The boy lives with me, and I am the one who takes care of him on a daily basis and gets him to school, where I am a teacher. I read to him at night, take him to the doctor and dentist, and make sure he is well-grisomed, fed and clothed properly. I am always there for him.

erly. I am always there for him.

I have considered talking to Randall about this cost desent label, he is trying to assign to me, but he would be more likely to listen to someone other than myself regarding the possible damage and confu-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

sion to our son that could result from this behavior.

MORE THAN A BIOLOGICAL MOM

DEAR MORE: Most experts agree that what the child calls the stepparent should be left up to the child. Forcing a child to use a name or title with which he or she is uncomfortable will only breed recentment; and age.

Insist that your ex-husband sit down with you and your son and explain that you are his "Mom" and his second wife is

his stepmom, and he (your son) should choose a name to call her. Then check with her to be sure it's acceptable.

DEAR ABBY: Often, when my husband and I are in a conversation with another couple, something happens that really "bugs" me. The other couple both start talking at once, the woman to me and the man to my husband. It's impossible to listen to both and I have to choose.

Obviously, if I listen to the man I'll be rude to the woman. Sometimes I'm more interested in the conversation the man and my husband are having. What can I do? I feel like throwing up my hands and leaving the room. What could I say? FRUSTRATED IN CANADA

Act time it happens, smile at the woman and say, "Just a moment, if you don't mind; I'd like to hear this..."

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today (Saturday) from 1 to 9 p.m. A plant sale began today at 10 a.m. and will continue all day.

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CROOMS REUNION

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The First United Methodist Church will hold the annual Mother-Daughtr Banquet Monday, May 5, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Mothers may bring their daughters or daughters may bring their mothers, If you don't have either, borrow someone else's for the wonderful evening.

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Special entertainment will be provided by choral groups from

Registration is from 9 a.m. to 1

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The workshops

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New Age is at 1006 West 6th

Street. The workshop price

covers a continental breakfast

On Sunday, May 18 .at 11

a m. the Annual Women's Day

Program will have the theme

The Women's Role in God's

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and the workshop materials.

Seminole High school

SHIP REUNION

Claire and Horace Paul attended a recent reunion of the Horace A. Bass ship on which he was stationed 50 years ago while serving in the military. Former ship personnel met at Wilmington, N.C. for a rip-roaring good time.

The Pauls enjoyed visiting in the mountains although they were too late for the colorful dogwood and azalea blossoms.

NEW COLLEGE GRAD

Ketth Alan Baranowski of Sanford, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Flagler College, St. Augustine, on April 19. The college graduated 211 seniors at the spring commencement ceremony. Beranowski had a double major, accounting and business administration.

serve their fourth reunion this year in December. The planning committee will meet on Saturday, May 10 at 4:00 pm at Trinity. United Methodist Church at Sixth Street and Sanford Avenue. Kathryn Alexander is chairman and Earl Minott is co-chairman.

classes of 1931-1949 will ob-

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The Women of Triumph Invite you to the "Annual Women's Retreat". Featured speaker will be Dr. Delores Black of Jacksonville. The theme is "What Does God Have to Say About: Marriage, Parenting, Finances and Family."

Come and your soul will be blessed. This retreat will be on Saturday. May 17 at 8:30 am.

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Curves Representatives will be in the area on Thursday, Friday & Saturday May 8th., 9th., & 10th. to meet with interested individuals.

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for more information on membership, please call!

SBDC has much to offer at SCC

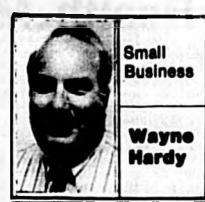
One of the first subjects we wrote about when this column began more than 6 months ago was obtaining help for your small business. We presented a pretty broad list of government services dedicated to the small business person. But today I would like to focus on the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) here at Seminole Community College.

Our office was founded in 1991 as a branch of the University of Central Florida's SBDC. The mission of the Seminole Community College SBDC is to assist small business in Seminole County. Does that mean that we will not work with out of county business? No, but we do focus our toward Seminole efforts County.

The SBDC's are an out growth of a Small Business Administration (SBA) study that discovered that small businesses fall from lack of managerial skills as often as due to lack of capital. In order to deal with this problem, the SBA began funding SBDC's throughout the country. Here in Florida the SBDC's are administered through the Plorida University system. As Seminole Counties only public post sec-ondary institution, Seminole Community College, was a natural place to host the effort here in our country.

We are chartered to work with any small business (under 100 employees) that requests our services. Requesting our services is as easy as dialing 328-4722 ext 3341 and requesting an appointment. Our services are without charge and we will make every reasonable effort to accommodate any special needs.

Over half of our clients are people who are just beginning the journey toward becoming an entrepreneur. The other half are existing businesses that need unbiased advice and counseling in a variety of arcan, it is very difficult to find someone to listen and help who doesn't have some eco-



nomic reason to involve them-

The issues are as broad as the types of businesses that exist. We have worked with family compenies strugging with how to mix business and family. Other common problems such as writing a bustness plan for the bank are the subject of many of our meetings. I don't claim to be an expert on any particular business, but you would be amazed about how common most problems are to small bust-

But our practice ian't limited just to the employees of the SBDC, for the strength of the whole system in the volunteer. We are blessed both here and at UCF with many civic minded experts who will donate their time to help. We acreen many people who approach us to help because many are of the mietaken impression that volunteering will be a source of new cilents. But the truth is we will not allow prospecting for business. Our volunteers give much more than they will ever

That concludes my commercial for our services, but you would be foolish to ignore the resources that are available to

Wayne Hardy is the Coordi nator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722 ext 3341 whardy@tpo.seminole.cc.fl.us

It's getting harder to

Watermelon growers may have difficulty in having their crops transported out of state thin year. It appears as though there are going to be more watermellons than there are trucks with which to haul them.

move watermelons

Florida Agriculture Commisstoner Bob Crawford has appealed to the trucking industry for help, "We'll need almost 1,000 trucks per day, seven days a week during this period, to haul the bounty of Florida fields to produce markets and retail stores throughout the country and into Canada," Crawford said.

He explained. "Florida is a major loading point for agricultural commodities throughout the year, but our trucking needs are particiularly critical during this period."

From April through June. Florida typically produces more than 55,000 tractor-trailer loads of fresh vegetables and melons. Mtami to Pensacola.

The spring harvest season begins with a variety of produce Central Florida.

Special to the Herald

moves up the state, culminating with a large volume of employers and watermelons shipped for the Fourth of July holiday.

Crawford said during peak watermelon season, more than 2,000 trucks, each hauling at least 40,000 pounds, may ben eeded each week to market the

Other major commodities include tomatoes, potatoes, sweet corn, cucumbers and peppers. Destination of the loads is primarily to all points east of the Mississippi River includeing Canada.

Crawford has written to truck brokers and others in the transportation industry requesting their assistance in moving this year's crops.

Florida is the leader in the nation in watermelon production. Last spring, Florida growers produced more than 714 million pounds of watermelons. valued at nearly \$50 million.

Watermelons are grown equivalent to a caravan of trucks commercially in more than 15 stretching nearly 650 miles from countles from South Florida through the Panhandle, including many in this area of

Hospital dedicates van

ORLANDO Friends of Prince- wheelchair patients. ton Hospital Foundation will The patient transportation van host a luncheon to dedicate the program has been made possible

to-door patient transportation insurance, Roberts Orthopedic service via a new, fully equipped Clinic, Nursevice World, and Inpassenger van. Participating veatment Management & Rephysician offices are able to search. Individuals or businesses schedule the van for patient pick who would like to join in the

Princeton Hospital. The 1997 Ford Gladiator 15 Hospital Foundation. passenger van was converted to For more information contact

patients, infants restrained in child safety seats, and two

new Princeton Hospital Patient by the donation of the van from Transportation Van on Tuesday, the Friends of Princeton Hospital May 13, 1997 at noon in the Foundation and contributing Auditorium of Princeton Hospi- sponsors such as Roteca, Fancy Vans of Orlando, Orlando Utili-This service offers free, door- ties Commission, Poe & Brown up and drop off with staff at sponsorship of this program may contact the Friends of Princeton

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Sanford welcomes **Banco Popular**

Prom staff reports

SANFORD - Seminole National Bank has changed its sign and changed its name. As of May 1, it is conducting business under the name Banco Popular.

Seminole National Bank's merger with Banco Popular was completed on April 30, of this year. Banco Popular was formerly BanPonce Corporation, a subsidiary of Popular,

In addition to the Sanford branch, there are two others in the Orlando area, with a total of eight expected to be in operation by the end of the year in Central Florida.

William A. Barwick, president of Seminole National

Bank said, "Seminole National Bank's employees at all levels are looking forward to working with Banco Popular to achieve great success in Central Florida. The merger holds a variety of opportunities for Seminole National, as well as great banking products and superior service for the current customer and future

Mercedes McCall, president of Banco Popular said, "We are excited and proud to join the Central Florida market. We plan to become members of a community that has embraced us warmly."

Banco Popular is located at 1760 W. Airport Blvd. in



it's official. The sign is in place and the bank is in operation. Left to right, William Barwick, president of Seminole National Bank, with Mercedes

McCall, president of Banco Popular and Robert Herencia, executive vice president, pulling the draping off the new

Lake Mary Village grows, two retailers expand

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But packages will be available

at the County's Purchasing Division located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3206

Sentord, FL 32771-1468 Tel: 407/321-1130 Est, 7123

Fac: 407/330-8548 Bide must be received by the

Purchasing Division no later

than 200 p.m. (local time) on May 28th, 1997. Bide received

after such time will be returned

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE MERESY CAU-TIONED HOT TO CONTACT ANY

MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFICIALS

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Invitation to Bid FC-106-87/84C

INSTALLATION OF

MECHANICAL SYSTEM

(NVAC) AT THE JUYERNLE ASSESSMENT CENTER

requests interested parties to submit formal seeled bids for

the above referenced invitation

to Bid. SCOPE OF WORK: Installation

of the mechanical system (HVAC) at the Juvenile Assessment Center, Seminals

Bid documents will be avail-

able at the Central Services

Building, Purchasing Division

3208, Sanford, Florida 32771 or

7118 or 7115.

call (407) 321-1130 extension

A mandatory site visit will be held on May 12th, 1897, 9:00

s.m. and 1:00 p.m., at the Juvenile Assessment Center,

181 Bush Loop, Sanford

Bids must be received by the

than 200 p.m. (local time) on

May 18th, 1997. Bide received

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TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINGLE COUNTY STAFF

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SON PRIOR TO STAFF'S REC

M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Betsy J. Cohen, CPPB

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS

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Commissioners

M/WBE's are encouraged to

Inertation to Bid Term Contract Agreem For Water Meters

LAKE MARY - Faison Orlando has successfully negotiated expanded, long-term leases for two retailers, totaling 2,790 square feet, at the Publix anchored Lake Mary Village retail center on Lake Mary Blvd.

Director of Retail Leasing, John mall in Sanford. Crossman, was responsible for both transactions.

Crossman said both expan- center as well. sions, the Health Store, which

W. Herring, Jr. said Faison nearby Seminole Towne Center

Earlier this year, Blockbuster Video expanded its space in the

"With the opening of the mall doubled its size to 1.800 squre in Sanford. Lake Mary Village feet, and Lake Mary Travel, lost several tenants," Crossman which took 990 square feet, are said. "But in this market, with

Faison Orlando Pariner Frank the result of activity at the the area's first regional mail, we're seeing regional adjustment. Local-market establishments like Blockbuster. Lake Mary Travel and the Health Store are seeing an increase in traffic from local residents who aren't going all the way to the mail for what is essentially a neighborhood transaction."



County helpers

Dr. E. Ann Mcgee, president of Seminole Community College, honored a group of community volunteers at the college recently. The volunteers were honored for their tireless work in the Learning Partners program, in which businesses leaders show their concern for the community by working closely with a student to help him or her learn.

in South Florida, and gradually Job Fair joins employees

On Monday, May 12, the Central Florida Employment Council will sponsor a GI-GANTIC Job Fair at the **EXPO CENTER** in downtown Orlando. The Job Fair which will be held from 12 noon until 4 p.m. has the endorsement of Orlando's Mayor Glenda Hood.

Over 90 employers including Walt Dianey World. Bell South Mobility, Universal Studios, AAA, and Marriott will be interviewing and accepting applications from job seekers in the Central Fiorida area. Industries represented will include hospitality, communications, computer technologies, banking, insurance, transportation, education, retail, manufacturing, and theme parks.

According to Mayor Glenda Hood. This will be the largest job fair in the City's history! I am extremely pleased to see the wide array of company participants. This is a true reflection of the diversity we enjoy in our local economy and community. This City of Orlando is wholly supportive of this job fair and in the activities of the Central Florida Employment Council in assisting the un-

employed." Central Florida Employment Council's mission is to assist Central Florida Businesses in economically and expeditiously filling job vacancies through the effective placement of qualified candidates within the community. The activities of the Council expedite the process for those actively seeking employment and reduce unemployment in the community.

The Mayor's Job Fair planned for May 12 is one of our most viable means of accomplishing the goals of the Central Florida Employment Council" according to Dick Wilson, president of Christian HELP, a no-fee employment service. Mr. Wilson is one of the founders of the council. Anyone interested in participating in the Job Fair should call 834-4223.

Legal Notices

M THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EMMTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA

GLORIA IRIS RUIZ

JOSE ALBIERO PENA NOTICE OF ACTION

OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO JOSE ALBIERO PENA YOU ARE HEREBY HOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GLO-RIA IRIS RUIZ, Petitioner, whose address is 147 SEDGE-FIELD CIRCLE, WINTER PARK,

FLORIDA 32792. on or before JUNE 4th, 1987 and file the original with the clock of this court before ser-vice on Patitioner or immedistely thereafter, if you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief

perscipate in the bid process. Charles Irvin, CPPB emanded in the polition.

WITHESS my hand and the Purchasing Supervisor Publish: Sunday, May 4, 1967 seal of this court on APRIL 30th, 1997 GEALI

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT BY: Hancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk n: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 87-1067-DR-02-8

IN RE: the Marriage of Elwood Morse,

Janet Morse,

NOTICE OF ACTION DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE TO: Janet Morse

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on Elwood Morse, Patitioner, whose address is 166 Lakeside Circle. Sentord, Ft. 32773, on or before MAY 14th, 1987, and file the original with the clerk of this court before service report pergre service on Petitioner or immediately there-situe, If you fail to do so, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on APRIL 9th, (SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT

By Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: April 13, 20, 27, and lay 4, 1997 DED-81

Contracts Analyst Publish; May 4, 1997 . DE E-50

Save the Manatees Club 500 N. Alaitland Avenue, Mailand, FL 32751 or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646)

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PROBATE DIVISION Seminate County Board of unity Commissioners File Humber 87-323-07 County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for

IN RE: ESTATE OF JANE DUBOSE FIELD. HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the setate of JANE DuBOSE FIELD, decessed, File Number \$7-323-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminals County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 12771. The names and addressso of the personal representa-

tive and the personal represen-talive's attorney are set forth ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the salidity of the will, the qualificanegerger innered the personal regressor. lative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE PIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE

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

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

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANOS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 4th,

Personal Representative: Q. Andrew Speer 200 East Commercial Street Sanlord, Florida 32771

Attorney for Personal Representative G. Andrew Speer Florida Bar No. 076440 200 East Commercial Street Suite 6 Santord, Flordia 32771 Telephone: (407) 322-4285 Publish: May 4, 11, 1997

> JUST A FRIENDLY REMINDER ... MOON IS THE DEADLINE FOR NEXT DAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CANA ACTION CASE NO. 97-229 CA

DIVISION 14 W LOAMS, INC. FIVA COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION.

MARK T. CHAMPION, of al,

Defendant(s). NOTICE OF ACTION MARK T. CHAMPION LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 128-C Springwood Circle Longwood, FL 32750 CURRENT RESIDENCE:

UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an action to loreslose a merigage on the following property in REMINOLE COUNTY, Florida:

UNIT 128-C, OF SPRING-WOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM AND AN UNDIVIDED INTEREST IN THE LAND, COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON ELEMENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTEABANT TO RAID LIMIT ALL IM ACCOR-BAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCOR-DANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVI-SIGNS OF THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM OF SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CON-DOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN

OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK LIC RECORDS OF SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a

copy of your written delenses, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevarria, McCalle, Reymer, Barrett & Frappier, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayahore Boulevard, Suite 800, Tampe. Florida 33606, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afformey or immediately therebe entered against you for the relief demanded Complaint or petition.

This notice shall be published once each week for two consecutive weeks in the Senford

Herald. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court or day of APRIL, 1997.

(SEAL) Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Court

By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk

NOTICE In accordance with the

Americans Dissbilling Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice Telephone: 407,323. (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (v); vin Florida Relay Service. Publish: May 4, 11, 1997 DEE-48

Health

A look at mental illness during Mental Health Month

By STEVE GARNES Herald Staff Writer

I begged God to just let me tile, said Julaine Siegel, recounting the terror she felt during an anxiety attack she experienced in March of 1995.

Siegel, who now works for the Seminole County Mental Health Association, has struggled with chemical depression for almost 20 years. Her story mirrors that of thousands of others who suffer from similar conditions.

In 1980. Siegel and her husband Dennis were living in towa with their newborn son in a drafty old house. The 100 year old structure had no heat. and the family was forced to sleep on the porch with only an electric blanket to keep them warm while the building was being repaired.

Dennis worked day and night in an effort to improve the lamily's circumstances. Julaine also worked outside the home in addition to taking care of their small son. According to Julaine, they were both under a lot of stress. Still they managed to hold things together.

Then on a husiness trip to Washington, D.C. with her husband, Julame experienced her first panie attack. "I stood up, and all of a sudden I thought I was dying. I couldn't breath. I got so sick I couldn't eat. I had to be fed intrave-

nously for a week." Upon returning home, she saw a psychiatrist who began testing her to find the cause of the problem. Julaine, who has a degree in psychology, was insulted by the questioning and experienced panie symptoms and feelings of nervousness during the sessions. She says scending and disrespectful towards her.

Her next attack occurred just before Christmas of 1980. Julaine says she woke up screaming hysterically. couldn't sit still, I felt like someone had just injected me with 50 tons of adrenaline. I felt like a heroine addict quitting cold turkey."

Julaine says she was taken to the University of lows Hospital where she was put in the quiet room" until doctors could calm her. * The room had padded walls and I could hear someone screaming in the next room. They had to give me an injection of valum to calm me

Doctors there diagnosed her with depression, brought on by a chemical imbalance in her brain. Julaine spent four weeks at the hospital, during which time she received numerous shock trentments. She describes the treatments as being relatively painless and says. " I would rather go through shock treatment than go to the dentist." The treatments helped her enough so that she was able to return home, but the cost was high-83,000 per treatment, three times a week.

While the treatments were successful in the short term. they were not a cure-all. Julaine still battled her panic attacks and suicidal tendencies. It was six months before doctors found a medication that controlled her disease. From 1981-1991, Julaine took Nardil, which she calls' her lifesaver. Although the medication helped her lend a fairly normal life, it had serious side effects. She developed a thyroid condition which caused her hair to

thin and left her feeling cold and tired.

Then, in 1991, the medication suddenly stopped working. Julaine mays the next three years were the worst in her life. That period of my life was like a coma to me. I walked around like a drunk. One time I was watering a plant and I fell and hit my head on the ground.

My son found me lying on the

floor, biceding from both ears." During that period, Julaine was desperate and autoidal. "I would pace constantly, I couldn't sit still. I would cry for 12 hours straight." Around Christmas of 1995, her state deteriorated to the point that she checked in to Winter Park Hospital. There she had to be tied to her bed with sheets to

keep her from hurting herself. Julaine says she was fortunate to be admitted to Winter Park Hospital. She says if she had not had insurance she would have been forced to go to the Orange County Lakeside Hospital, where she feels she the treatment is inferior. "I would be dead right now if I had to go to Lakeside. In my current job at the Mental Health Center. I sometimes have to refer indigent patients there. Every time I do. I eringe.

Doctors at Winter Park Hospital tried a variety of drugs in an effort to find one that might help, but to no avail. Julaine says finding the right medication is like finding

a needle in a haystack." When the hospital could do no more for her, she returned home. By March of 1995, Julaine says she could not take it any more. "It was a living helt. I was screaming and crying 24 hours a day, I begged God to let me die. My husband

himself, because if he would have left me alone I would have

killed myself. I called my Dad in lowa to ask him if suicide was an unforgivable sin. He said no, but begged me not to do it. Within 24 hours, my sister had flown down to take care of me. She really saved my life."

Julaine was afraid that she might end up committed to McKinley State Mental Institu-tion, which she describes as being similar to the hospital in One Flew Over the Coockoo's Nest, if she didn't recover soon. Her family assured her that was not the case, but she also knew that her medical benefits were running low. She decided to end it all.

With her son ready to graduate in May, however, Julaine decided to put off the sulcide until two days after the ceremony. Fortunately, when the time came, her stater was able to stop her as she tried to overdose on a handful of pills. Her sister called the doctor and Marianne, a close family friend. The three women gathered in the living room and Julaine played the piano. something she had not done in years, as she and her sister sang hymns. Marianne, who according to Julaine is not a religious person, claims to have seen an "aura" around the sisters as they sang.

Following the episode, Ju-laine checked herself back into the hospital. Once again she went through the process of trial and error in her search for a medication that would help her. Finally, she asked the doctor if she could go back to the Nardil which had stopped working for her three years earlier. He agreed, and this

Julaine's condition began to improve. She compares the feeling to "Lazarus returning from the dead" and "the blind being able to see."

For now, Julnine's condition is under control. She is able to work part time for the Mental Health Association, but she must be careful to avoid extreme stress.

Her husband, however, suffera from Dsythymia, a mild. but lingering form of depression. He is currently on medical leave from work, trying to overcome the loss of appetite and concentration that accompany his condition.

The couple also worry about the future. The medical benefits that have so far allowed them to obtain quality care will run out in the fall. As is the case for many people with serious illnesses, the fear of financial devustation is always near the top of their concerns. Julaine's job doesn't pay all of the bills and she says the couple can't survive on Social Security Disability Insurance.

"We're not sure what we will do when the benefits run out. says Julaine, it's very scary."

May is Mental Health Month

Each year, 51 million Americans suffer from mental and emotional disorders ranging from depression to psychosis

The full spectrum of

percent of adults (40 million people): 2.8 percent of adults (5 million people) have a severe mental disorder.

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Business

IN BRIEF

SANFORD - The official grand opening of Sanford's new Family Dollar store, 2438 S. French Avenue, has been scheduled for Wednesday, May 14, at 9 a.m.

The Sanford location is the 164th store in the chain in Florida, and the 2,68 lst in the nation.

Local officials and Family Dollar executives are scheduled to participate in a brief ribbon cutting ceremony at the main entrance to the store immediately before the opening. The company expects a large crowd to attend, and is holding a special grand opening sale:

Investment seminar

LONGWOOD - Fidelity Investments will host a free educational seminar entitled "Making Fidelity Work for You" on Saturday, May 17, in Longwood. The seminar is scheduled to cover various money management matters.

The event will begin at 10:30 a.m. at 1907 W. SR-434 in Longwood. Seating is limited and advance reservations are requested by phoning 1-800-451-7690.

Business Expo

CASSELBERRY - B&B Enterprise of Casselberry is now registering exhibitor space for a Home Based Business Expo 97, scheduled to be held at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

B&B's Bobby Thomas says it is to be a day of seminars, networking, exhibits and more. "It will be one that folks will remember for a long time," he said.

Advertising and promotional opportunities are available to businesses interested in this event. Display tables are available on a first-come first-served basis.

For more information or to register for an exhibit, phone Bobby Thomas at 695-1802.

People news

•Longwood resident Jim Mack, a veteran real estate professional with over 20 years experience, has been appointed broker/salesman with Real Estate Professionals of Florida,

Cathy Williams has been names marketing and realtor relations coordinator and Kevin Clark has been named project manager for Taylor Woodrow Communitieis, developer of Alaqua Lakes in North Seminole County. • Michael Bierly has been named top salesperson for March

by M/I Homes. Bierly works out of Brantley Place in Altamonte Springs, and was cited for selling nine homes for a dollar volume of \$2.6 million in March. • John Cooper has been named superintendent of cou-

• Mel Himes, a resident of Deltona, has won a trip to the Preferred Risk National Allstar Sales Convention in Hawaii. He was among the top 120 agents to win the all-expense-paid trip.

Himes has had his agency in Deltona since 1984.

struction at the MI community of Carrington at Hunter's

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and Fitness page. You can submit information to us at: The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1667 or N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 322-2611 or Fax: 323-9408.

A grand, grand opening at new Alaqua Site

By MCK PPEIFALF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - They lined up for the big event, Saturday, April 26. It was a "soft" opening for homesite presales, at Alaqua Lakes in Longwood. By the time the event got underway at 9 a.m., over 40 potential buyers were already standing in line. Many stood in long lines all night, for the chance to reserve choice sites.

Reservations for 21 homesites were taken during the first day alone, with others since that time. The formal opening is set

club community on Markham Woods Road is offering homes priced from the mid-\$200s to over \$800,000. The initial phase will include 136 lots of a quarter. half and two-thirds acre in size. **Taylor Woodrow Communities** based in Sarasota is the devel-

Leesburg resident Roger Greenhut was the first in line and promptly reserved a heavily wooded half-acre homesite after waiting since 10 p.m. Friday for the pre-sales opening.

homesite.

Linda Rogers and Laura Napoleon are two sisters who were in line, both waiting to reserve quarter-acre lots. Laura Napoleon said the overnight wait was a small sacrifice. "I've been waiting three years for the chance to move here," she said.

Project Manager Kevin Clark said over 400 potential buyers have already made inquiries and are expected to make early reservations.

Jeff Clark, a Sanford resident. Eventually, Alaqua Lakes will have \$16 borneatten around a The 796-acre master-planned also spent the night in line and have 515 homesites around a custom home golf and country reserved a premium golf course. Tom Fazio designed 18-hole championship golf course, as well as a 6,000 square foot clubhouse. The club and course in are expected to be completed by mld-1998.

Custom home builders participating in the development include Arthur Rutenberg/ Brentwood Cutom Homes, Dave Brewer Homes, Charles Clayton w Construction, First Southern Homes, Maroon Development, Inc., and Signature Homes, in addition to Taylor Woodrow Communities.

Happy birthday



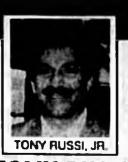
LOCAL NEWS - LOCAL SPORTS

It was a big five-decade affair. Therm-O-Tane Gas and Appliance Co., 414 W. Ninth Street in Sanford, held a 50th year sale-abration on Friday, April 25. In addition to a large birthday cake, the event include food, prizes, and many handshakes for long-time customers. Shown at the celebra-

tion, left to right, George Burngardner, owner Robbie Robertson, former Secretary (for 31 years) Edith Carroll, Dennis Jenks, the owner's mother Virginia Robertson, Roy Dukes, Michael and Charile Bumgardner, and the owner's father and founder of Therm-O-Tane, Clyde Robertson.

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1907, at 1906 a.m. EST, at the premises of B & M Auto Sales leaded at 4167 South Original Dr., Sanford, FL 32773. The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder all of it's right, title and interest in each to the fellowing described property as in, where is, to within [1] 1909 Ford 6/Dear VI.M. 17ADP5470KA1570K3 TERMS OF SALE, Reymont in full at time of title is differently at time of title is differently. The undersigned Reserves the right to bid.
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Floride, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, Te-Witz Section 888.09, Ploride Statutes 1991. James C. Stanek, Jr. James C. Stanek, J. Publish: May 4, 1997

M THE COUNTY COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR BERNHOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA GASE NO.1 94-4416-CG-80-R ALAFAYA WOODS

HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida ot-for-profft corporation

CHARLES T. HIMSON; of al. BOTICE OF BALE HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned will offer the following described proper-ty in Berningle County, Floride: LOT 28, ALAFAYA WOODS,

PHASE EIN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORD-ED IM PLAT BOOK 37, PAGE 18, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all essements, rights, appurtsnances, rents, royalties, mineral, sil and gas rights and prof-its, water, water rights and water steek, and all listures now or thereafter a party of the for sale to the highest bidder for each on the 29th day of bloy, 1897, at 11:80 s.m., at the Wool

Prent door of the Saminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771, pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foresteeure lared in this action on April B, 1997. MARYANNE MORRE CLERK OF THE COURT Janu E. Jacewia Deputy Clark oputy Clark ina A. Minshart, Esquire

erd, Filturn & latt, P.A. 221 N.E. Ivenhoe Boulevard le 204 Orlando, Florida 32804 HOTIFICATION If you are a person with a dis-sility who needs any accom-

illy who needs any accom-dation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are enti-tled, at me cost to you, to the provision of gertain assistance. Please centact Maryonne orse, Clerk of the Seminals at 467-323-4333, extensions 4227, within two working days of your receipt of this Netice; if you are hearing or value majored, self-800-868-8771. 487-323-433. extensio inpaired, 888 1-666-565. Publish: May 4, 11, 1967 068-61

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Personal Representative: Gary L. Pester 772 Methogeny Lano Attender Berings, FL 32714 Attender for Personal Representative: John A. Baldwin 7100 S. Highway 17-02 Pern Park, FL 32730 Telephone: (407) 836-1434 Ploride Ber No.: 114179 Publish: April 27, and May 4, 1907 DED-229 DED-226

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BOBBY & BEST and DALLAS AYDEN BEST,

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pion among the owners.

You are required to make defence to exch pleading not later than 5:00 p.m., May 20th, 1907, and upon your feiture to do so, the party sociting service against you will apply to this Court for the relief sought.

This the Sth day of April, 1907. William A. Does, Jr. Atterney for the Politioners Does, Smith, Powell, Jerrett, Does & Jones 100 North William Street,

100 North William Street, P.O. Drawer 8 Goldsboro, NC 27533-0008 A: April 20, 27, and May **DED-158**

33-102 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, STATE OF PLOMBA Cose Ib. 98-2138-GA-14-W GENERAL JURISDICTION NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC.,

NICHARD J. WILLIAMS,

ot ux., et al., AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY GLERK OF

CINCUIT COURT Matter is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of BIMINOLE County, Floride, will, on Thursday, the 22nd day of MAY, 1987, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminals County Courthouse in West Frent door of the Seminole County Counthsuse in Senford, Florids, offer for sale and sell at public entery to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florids, to-wit:

THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT 3. BLOCK A, GLEAVER BURDIVI-BION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED M PLAT BOOK 8, PAGE 73, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-MOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. pursuant to the final decree of longitious entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: NORWEST MORT-

GAGE, INC., vs. RICHARD J. WILLIAMS, of MI., of ol., in accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Ast, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending this notice no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at the address given on notice. Telephone

[407] 323-4330 est. 4237; 1-

INDEN 966-8771 (TDC) or 1-(800)

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That then filed against you had you are required to define a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on PATRICEL J. HALP'IM. Attempt for the Plaintiff, whose addrain is 4010 Boy Scout Poulevard, Suite 450, Tampe, Florida 33607 on or before thirty days from the date before thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief domanded in the com-plaint.

HOTE: PURBUART TO THE FAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO SE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEET AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. WITHESS my hand and the seel of said Court on APRIL 23rd, 1967.

(BEAL) Mary anne Morse As Clark of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clark CODILIS & STAWIARSKI MILL BOY BERNE Boulevard lamps, Florida 33607 ne: 1813 877-8008 C&8 #96-01963 Publish: April 27, and May 4. DED-228

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
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IN AND FOR LE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 17-848-DR-02-W in Re: The Marriage of

EATHY TERMEUS. PRANCISCO TERNEUS, SOTICE OF ACTION, CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE DISSOLUTION OF MARRIA AND RELATED RELIEF

RELATIVE TO CH AND PROPERTY To: Francisco Terneus Guerande 213 CDLA Ande Quito, Ecuador YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action for dissolution of mar-riage and for other related relative to the children and property has been filled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your Jon B. Resenberg, Esquire, 138 East Marks Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, Patitioner's attorney, oil or before the 15th day of MAY, 1997 and to file the original with the clock of this court either before service on petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

Dated this 14th day of April,

1987. MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Nancy R. Winter As Deguty Clerk Publish: April 20, 27, and May

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JOHN DELGADO LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 106 Reserve Circle, 2112 Ovtodo, Pl. 32786 CURRENT RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

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BUT NOT LIMITED TO THAT CERTAIN AMENOMENT RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDE BOOK 2020, PAGE 337, ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDE OF SEMMOLE COURTY, FLORIDA.

Nee been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences, if any, within 30 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, an Echovarria, McCalla, Raymer, Barrett & Frappier, Plaintiff's atterney, whose address is 401 Baychero Boulevard, Butte 800, Tampa, Florida 33000, and file the original with this Court otther before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a defeat with atterney or immediately there-after; otherwise a delaut will be entered against you for the rolled demanded in the Complaint or potition.
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once each week for two con-secutive weeks in the Sanford Horald. WITNESS my hand and the seel of this Court on this 25th day of APRIL, 1987.

Maryanne Morse Clark of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewig As Deputy Clark. Publish: May 4, 11, 1907 DEE-46

The Santhele County School Beard will meet in Work Section on Tuesday, May 13th, 1967 at 2:00 p.m. in the School Board Mosting Room, Educational Support Conter, 400 East Lake Mary Boulevard, please contact Karon Brightman, Clork to the Behani Board, 407/220-0003. Persons ice requiring accin tence to attend the mosti should contact John Reichert 407/320-6023, TOD 407/320-0273 or Florida Relay (v 800/965-8770. Publish: May 1, 1897 DEE-4

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL SEMMOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 04-1407-CG-26-G

SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE

JALIL FOUROOZI A/N/A JAMES POURCOZI.

Defendan AMENDED NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuent to a Final Judgment of Ferecleaure dated March 7th, 1986, and entered in Case No. 84-1407-CC-28-C of the County Court of the Eighteenth Judicia CITEME IN and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein SANDY COVE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCI-ATION OF SEMINOLE, INC. IN Pleintiff, and JALIL FOUROGZI Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the Seminole County seeps, 361 North Park Avenue Benford, Florida, at 11.00 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of May, 1987, the fellowing described preparty as set forth in said Final Judgment,

That certain Condominium sel known as Unit No. 7, way Cove, A Condominium, and an undivided interest in the land, common elements and on expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restric tions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condeminium of Bandy Cove, a Condeminium, as recorded in Official Records Book 1310, at Page 1344 and all Amendments thereta, Public Records of Beminols County, Florida. DATED this 22nd day of April,

MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk **Seminole County Court** By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the

Americane With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities need-ing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sutie N301, Sanford, PL 32771, telephone (407) 323-4330, est. 4227, not leter than seven (?) days prior to the procooding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-800-968-8771, or Voice (4) 1-800-866-8770, via Florida Relay Service. sh: April 27, and May 4, 1007 DED-228

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FLORIDA

FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-478-CA-13-8

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Petitioner.

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An Edinard Demain Potition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled evert to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florids, described as fol-

PARCEL NO. 112 HOWELL BRANCH ROAD, PHASE II PER SHIPLE

THAT PORTION OF: LANDS AS DESCRIBED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS SOOK 1436, PAGE 1465, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMOLE COUNTY, PLOREDA, IN SECTION SE, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
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COMMERCE AT A MAIL AND DISC 91168 MARKING THE SOUTH 1/4 CORMER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RAMBE 28 EAST, BERNINGLE COUNTY, PLORIDA; THERICE 1989'82'82'8 ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SAID BECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, RAMBE 26 EAST, FOR A DISTANCE OF 38.62 TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF HOWELL BRANCH ROAD (S.R. 428-A) AN 89 FOOT MONTH-OF-WAY PER SECTION 77507-7891, SAID FONT ALSO BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE ON A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE NORTH HAWING A RADIUS OF 8826-86 FEST AND A CHORD BEARING OF 980"25"95"W, THENCE RUR WESTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF \$AID CURWE 286.86 FEST THROUGH A CENTRAL AMELE OF 62"35"25" TO A POINT OF TANGENCY, THENCE CONTINUE AD GRANCE OF 411.17 FEST TO THE EAST LINE OF LANCE OF RETSET TO A POINT OF TAMORICY, THENCE CONTINUE ALONG BAID NORTHERLY RIQUIT-OF-MAY LINE SIST-42'31" IF YOR A DISTANCE OF 411.17 FRET TO THE EAST LINE OF LAND DISCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 181, PAGE 468; THENCE NOT BE 41" MALONG THE SAID EAST LINE FOR A DISTANCE OF 43.06 FIET TO A POINT ON A NON-TANGENT CURVE, SAID CURVE BEING CONCANE TO THE SOUTH HAMING A RADRIE OF 7668 AFFEET AND CHORD BEARING OF BIS 38'42"S; THENCE RUN EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE 186.33 FEET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANDLE OF 51'98'37', TO A POINT ON A REVERSE CURVE SAID CURVE BEING CONCANE TO THE NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF SOUS BEING CONCANE TO THE NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF SOUS BEING CONCANE TO THE NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF SAID CHORD BEARING OF SAID CURVE SEING CONCANE TO THE NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF SAID CURVE BEING CONCANE TO THE NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF SETS THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF SETS STITUTE OF A CURVE BEING CONCANE TO THE NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF 11482.16 FRET AND CHORD BEARING OF NORTH HAMING A RADRIE OF SITE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF STORY BASIS OF BESS OF SETS AND A CHORD SEARING OF MET-44'17"E; THENCE RUN EASTERLY ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE BASIS FRET THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF SETS THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF SETS THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF SETS TO THE SAID EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF SECTION SE. TOWNS SHIP PLANT OF THE SOUTHWESTS 1/4 OF EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 36. TOWNSHIP 21 SOUTH, 30 EAST, SESSIOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA; THENCE 800°E2'04'E ALONG SAID EAST LINE A DISTANCE OF 34.00 FEET TO THE AFOREMENTIONED POINT OF SEGMENTS.

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TIONED POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 2873 SQUARE PEET MORE OR LESS. Each Defendant is further notified that the Patitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Seymour Benson, one

of the Judges of the above-styled Court, an Tuesday, the 27th day of May, 1967, at 9:30 a.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, Courtroom K, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking herstofors filed in this sause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall wishes any right to opinion to the Order of Taking. for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking,

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court of MARCH 14th, 1997. (SEAL)

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Buth King Doputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida Seminele County Services Building 1101 East First Street lanford, Florida 32771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: Sunday, May 4, 1997 Sunday, May 11, 1997

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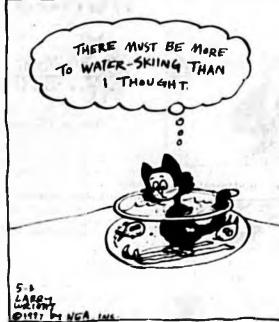
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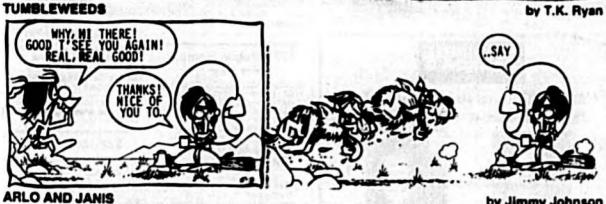
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Sunday, May 4, 1997

Factors and elements that could contribute to your success may be stronger than usual in the year ahead. Use the gifts with which you're endowed to the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your mode of behavior will win you the respect of your peers today, By doing what you said you were going to do, you'll show everyone that you're truly reliable. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might hear through the grapevine that an old friend feels you've been neglecting him or her lately. Take time to set this matter right.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You should do better in competitive departments today, even though you might see yourself as the underdog. Chiri up!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Developments today might challenge your basic philosophical beliefs. However, all will work out in a positive manner if you are unwa-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually it's more effective to use the soft sell, but today, assert your points and positions with authority and bravado

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Working in close conjunction with a partner today might sound like a good suggestion; but strive to be self-sufficient and independent instead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even

though you might get off to a late start today, you'll still be capable of substantial productivity regarding things that are SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It is

not a good idea for you to burn the candle at both ends today. Your luck, energies and initiative may all have their limi-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tasks that are too difficult for others might be dumped in your lap today, especially those of a domestic nature that involves





AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) When conversing with a friend today, be careful that your comments aren't too caustic and critical about someone she or he thes, but you don't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) This could be a very rewarding day for you, provided

you utilize your practicality, experience and smarts in your business endeavors. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Just because an objective achieved on the first try, do not diminish your efforts. Your resolve can be enhanced by your second or third surge:

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The infamous diamond seven

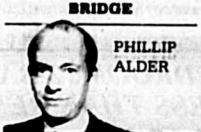
By Phillip Alder

In the 1989 European Junior Championship, a Polish declarer executed a successful double squeeze. winning the last trick with the diamond seven. He promptly said to his partner, "For that, you'll have to buy me a beer."

This idea quickly moved into youthbridge lore. Any young declarer who wins trick 13 with the diamond seven receives a beer from his partner. That explains South's obscure line of play in this deal from the Australian Youth Teams last January

The bidding isn't on record, but South was in three no-trump. West led the heart two, supposedly showing a five-card suit in his partnership's methods. (In tournament play, this idea is popular against suit contracts,

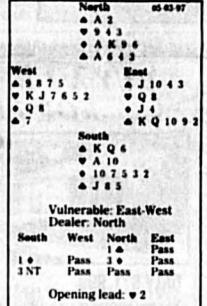
but is rarely used against no-trump.) Declarer won the first trick with the heart ace over East's queen. Then he



took dummy's two top diamonds, relieved to see the 2-2 split. Now he could cash out for 10 tricks. However, feeling thirsty, he saw a chance to win the last trick with the diamond seven. The exchange rate of one beer for one overtrick was irresistible.

So, South exited from the dummy with a heart. After West took his four heart tricks, South could arrange to win the last trick with the infamous card and claim his beer. However, as you can see. West was an unreliable bartender. He had led low from a sixcard suit. He had five heart tricks to cash for one down.

No doubt South told his teammates he had gone one down in five dia-



monds. And presumably he bought North's silence with a beer!

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