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Happy Mother's Day

Collette Colegrove, center, spent part of Saturday with her mother-in-law, Marty, left, and her mother, Joyce Conk, enjoying each other's company and the Sanford Junior Woman's Club brunch, presented for Mother's Day and in honor of senior club members.

Local

In a tribute to mom's everywhere, correspondent Susan Wenner hits the street to ask passersby about their most special memories of Mother, on this special day. See Page 2A. Related Editorial, Page 4A

Sports

Greyhounds state bound

LONGWOOD - Lyman rallied for four runs with two out in the bottom of the fifth inning to defeat visiting Orange Park. 6-4, in the Class 5A-Section 1 softball championship to earn its first ever trip to the state tournament. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

The gators didn't get them

Two men escaped without injury Friday afternoon when their amphibious plane crashed into Lake Jesup in castern Seminole County.

the Seminole County sheriff's office reported. Robert Hereford, 40, of Orlando was the pilot of the experimental aircraft when it went down shortly after takeoff from the Black Hammock Fish Camp nea: Oviedo. Glenn Wilson. 48. of Oviedo was the passenger in the plane which went down about 2:15 p.m.

Wilson is the owner of the Black Harnmock Fish Camp.

The sheriff's office reported the hull of the Sea av p

Expressway opens Plan: Four years to link with interstate

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

CENTRAL FLORIDA GREENEWAY - Pedestrians, protesters and politicians marked the opening of Seminole County's newest link to Orange County Saturday.

The \$200 million Seminole County Expressway was opened across Lake Jesup to Sanford Saturday afternoon, slashing travel times around central Florida and hearkening a new era of commerce and development.

This is a great day, a singular accomplishment." beamed Fred Streetman, former chairman of the Seminole County Expressway Au-thority. "I feel a great deal of accomplishment in this."

It was Streetman, along with former Sen. John Vogt and expressway director Gerald Brinton who took an idea for the northern leg of an eastern circumferential route around the greater Orlando area and turned it to reality.

Design on the road was begun with the selection of the route in 1987. Streetman said Vogt was instrumental in seeing the first, half-mile section of the road between the Orange County line and

OSee Expressway, Page 9B

Congressman John Mica, from left, Ben Watts, secretary of transportation; Rep. Marvin Couch and Sanford mayor, Bettye Smith cut the ribbon opening the Seminole County Expressway Saturday.



About 3,500 racers were the first to cross the twin Lake Jesup bridges Saturday.

and comments By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

The morning sun beat down on the freshly paved roadway leading up to the toll plaza that will serve as the Central Florida GreeneWay's exit into the Oviedo-Winter Springs

Run, fun, sun

Kelle Brice of Winter Springs looked around cheerfully from the comfort of her stroller. A yellow balloon bobbed noiselessly above

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Herald Photo by Reger Har



when Herelord was attempting to land the aircraft on the surface of the water. The crash occured in three feet of water.

A passing boat picked the pair up almost immediately after the crash, they said. The pair was taken to shore where they called 9-1-1 and hitched a ride back to the fish camp, the sheriff's department reported.

The Federal Aviation Authority (FAA) will conduct an investigation into the crash. In the meantime, the wreckage has been secured by the Seminole County Sheriff's Office.

Hereford told deputies he believes the problem that caused the crash was a structural flaw in the \$20,000 aircraft.

Lake Jesup is said to be more densely populated with alligators than any other body of water in central Florida.

Home fire safety program set

The Family and Community Education Volunteers are offering a home fire safety program on Monday, May 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 County Home Road, Sanford (across from Flea World).

The guest speaker will be Marsh Smith, public. education specialist with the Department of Fire and Rescue. She is also a firefighter and a fire inspector.

The presentation will be about fire prevention and fire safety for the kitchen and the rest of the house.

After the program, she will give a tour of the Seminole County Emergency Operations center. Reservations may be made by calling 323-2500, ext. 5559.

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Partly sunny. High in

the mid to upper 80s.

East wind 15 mph.

More fun and sun



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By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Latressa Haws believes the Sanford Police are right on track in their plans and actions in fighting crime in Sanford.

for the day

Girl Scout

Sitting at Chief Ralph Russell's desk at the Sanford Police Department on Friday morning. the 11-year-old leaned across the desk and smiled.

"I think they're working in doing the right things," she said.

She said that if she were the chief she'd be sure there were more police on duty patroling known drug areas and she'd place police substations in a the areas which have the highest incidence of Bee Chief, Page 5A

Police Chief Ralph Russell shows Latressa Haws assault weapons officers have confiscated.

Olde Lake Mary Days a success

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Hundreds of Lake Mary residents and guests gathered on the grounds of Lake Mary city hall on Saturday afternoon.

Olde Lake Mary Days celebrated the excitement of the way things were, the way they are and what they will be in the town of Lake Mary.

The screne amphitheatre and surrounding park were transformed into a rollicking party with loud jazz blasting from speakers, broken occasionally by announcements about upcoming activities.

'It's like a good old fashioned town picnic," said Yvette Dickens who said she has lived in Lake Mary for "60-plus" years. "This has always been a nice intimate sort of place and it still is very nice like that. This is why I want to stay here and why my children are raising their families

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Column 200, more coming

Good morning y'all! Good morning y'all!

Why two "good morning y'alls?" One for each 100 columns, Because, believe it or not, these "Way Back When" columns about Sanford's history, people, places and events have produced two great surprises - at least for me. First, when I began doing these

Logan Riley, 2, with his new bug box.

Sunday morning articles somebody at the Herald asked me how many of them did I think I could do. I told em at least 25, maybe even 30.

But, as ol' Gomer Pyle would say, "Surprise, surprise, surprise!" You see, this morning is the 200th time you've invited me into your homes to reminisce about the past.

Herald Photo by Roger Harnaci

The other surprise is that I thought only us old timers would be interested. But I found out folks who came here as late as last month read and enjoy these stories and yarns. I know because they tell me.

The other day a lady called and wanted to know if the times, places, people and events I write about are See Stenstrom, Page 8A



true or something lictional. "Give me a for instance," I asked, "All right," she said, "that article about

Cops seek robbers targeting motorists

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Police continue investigations into several cases involving the forcing of motorists to drive robbers around the city.

One incident report was filed Thursday. A Sanford woman told police two black males forced their way into her car, as she was stopped for a traffic light at S.R. 46-A and Old Lake Mary Boulevard.

The report said, during the scuffle that followed, one of the men bit her in the hand, and the other pulled a knife and threatened her.

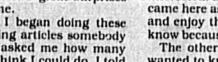
She said the men then made her drive around the area for several hours, during which time they were said to have purchased and smoked crack cocaine.

Police said when the men demanded sex, she refused, and was struck in the head, knocking her unconscious.

The woman reportedly woke up a short time later, lying near a train on the CSX railroad tracks in the western part of the city. See Robbers, Page 5A

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FSU football players under investigation

TALLAHASSEE — At least two members of Florida State's 1993 national championship football team accepted illegal gifts from unregistered sports agents, school officials said Saturday.

"We have learned there were indeed some problems we need to address," said Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, president of the university. "We've only begun the investigation. There are a great deal of things we don't know."

No players' names were disclosed, but D'Alemberte said Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward was not involved in any of the allegations.

Florida State authorities began their own investigation late Thursday after being told about the payments by two Sports Illustrated reporters who had been on campus talking with Seminole players.

"We got on top of this thing right away," said D'Alemberte, a former president of the American Bar Association.

He said the university had retained a Kansas City law firm. on advice from the Atlantic Coast Conference, to help in its investigation and hoped it might lead to prosecution of unethical agents trying to entice athletes with illegal gifts.

No university employees or alumni were mentioned in any of the accusations, D'Alemberte said.

Although the university would not likely be sanctioned by the NCAA, any player who accepted lilegal gifts could lose his eligibility.

"I feel confident that our team members were fully aware of what the rules were," said Charles W. Ehrhardt, a law professor who serves as Florida State's athletic department faculty representative. "They knew they couldn't accept anything of value."

Two players admitted to Ehrhardt and athletic director Bob Goin they had received clothes and \$40 cash last fall from a prospective agent.

However, the Tailahassee Democrat reported Saturday that several players spent up to \$6,000 during a shopping spree at a local mall paid for by a prospective agent.

Twiggs get custody of Kimberly Mays

SEBRING — The natural parents of Kimberly Mays, who was switched at birth with another baby, have regained custody of her, their lawyer said Saturday.

On Friday, Ernest and Regina Twigg reached an agreement with Robert Mays, the man who raised the 15-year-old from birth, according to attorney John Blakely.

"It's a nice Mother's Day present for Mrs. Twigg, isn't it?" Blakely asked.

He said he had been contacted by Arthur Ginsburg. Mays' attorney, who suggested settling rather than returning to court on Tuesday to proceed with an appeal of last August's ruling that allowed Kimberly to sever all ties with the Twiggs.

After a week of negotiations, the parties reached agreement Friday morning, Blakely said.

"The final resolution called for the final judgement entered last year to be thrown out completely and a new judgment substituted for the old one," he said. "The new judgment will provide that the Twiggs be recognized as Kimberly's biological parents. As her biological parents they are also recognized as her natural and legal guardians."

The deal, a copy of which was faxed to the 2nd District Court of Appeal in Lakeland on Friday, also calls for the teen-ager to live with the Twiggs until she becomes an adult — or asks to leave.

Mays retains legal guardianship. Previously, only he and his, wife - Darlena ...had legal guardianship. Darlena adepted Kimberly in September; the adoption also is nullified, Blakely sold

Not all refugees checked for AIDs

One step toward development

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stalf Writer

LAKE MARY — The step-by-step process to create a new residential community in Lake Mary takes time. One step was approved during Thursday night's city commission meeting.

Olympia Homes has proposed the development of slightly over 100 acres of land east of Rinchart Road, and southwest of Timacuan property. Land owner Francis Stenstrom has applied for changes in the future land use from low density residential to low/medium density residential. Two acres of the land has been requested for restricted commercial/office, reportedly to ereate a child care center.

Several spokesmen for Olympia addressed the commission on the application Thursday. Olympia Attorney Gloria Lockridge gave responses to a number of questions raised by commissioners when the matter was brought under consideration at the April 21st commission meeting.

At that time, commissioners questioned buffering, differences between what Olympia was proposing and adjacent Timacuan development, and other matters.

Although Commissioner David Mealor moved to approve the first reading of the ordinance last month, with Commissioner Brender not in attendance, the vote was split two-to-two, and the matter was subsequently tabled for further consideration until this past Thursday's meeting. During Thursday's discussion, Joe Kantor, also an Olympia spokesman, explained buffering plans and lot sizing. He also displayed a full-color site plan, although the question before the commission was the change in the comprehensive plan and future land use and not site plan approval.

Kantor said plans are to reduce the number of homes to 196, a reduction from the number originally planned. "We will agree to the loss of 20 to 25 lots," he said. "In order to meet your concerns over buffering areas."

City Planner Susan Deines however, explained that under the present comprehensive plan, only 184 units would be allowed on the property, with a maximum of 2 1/2 dweilings per acre.

Lockridge explained that the prices of the homes would be slightly lower than those of adjacent Timacuan homes. "You speak of trying to attract more industry and commercial development in the area." she said. "and this is the type housing which will be needed."

"Let's face it," she continued, "not everyone can afford \$200,000 homes."

Earlier in the meeting, an extensive hour-long discussion was held on development of the Rinehart Road area in the city. Several commissioners agreed that Lake Mary would do well to provide housing as well as development. "Our people should be able to work right here in the city, shop in the city, and live in the city, without having to travel great distances," salt Mayor Lowry Rockett.

Commissioners gave mixed comments regarding the Olympia residential area proposals. "There is go doubt," said Commissioner Gary Brender, "that we need to address home requirements for all level of workers, as we discussed earlier.

Commissioner George Duryea added, "I've always said this is a residential city, but we should try to keep the density as low as possible. I object to any high density because the roofs are always so close, and it has a tendency to decrease the quality of life in the community.

Duryen suggested the city accept a developers agreement before granting Dual approval to the comprehensive plan.

The approval of the ordinance to change the future land use designation was eventually approved with an unanimous vote.

The process however, has only begun to move forward. City staff members said additional applications will have to be approved by the Department of Community Affairs, a development agreement approved, rezoning approved, and possibly several additional requirements.

Although the matter passed on first reading Thursday, it is not anticipated that it will come back to the city commission for second and final reading until at least August. By that time, city planners expected some of the other requests and approvals may have been finalized.

Readers speak Sharing special memories of mom today

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

Mother's Day stirs many emotions in people. Some experience sudness at the memory and loss of their mothers. There are sayings everywhere about mothers. "God couldn't be everywhere so he created mothers." "The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rocks the world." On the flipside, there are books showing the had side of mothering. "Mommite Dearest" and stories of the wicked stepmother invade our homes.

Readers were asked about their favorite or special memories of their mothers. Young and old responded. Some with laughter and some with tears recounted their special times of joy:

Jignesh Kapadia said. "One day I got my dad angry because I did something wrong. I was very young, about eight years old. I'll never forget the way my mom shielded me and dad ended up hitting her by accident instead of me. I also remember a few years ago when I had an appendectomy. My mother took such good care of me. She was at the hospital day in and day out for trip was so much tun and special." Lewis Elliott stated, "She gave

me life. My mom's 87 years old. She was always understanding and always there." Jean McLain felt. "My mother

will be 85 in June. There's a lot of things that were special about my mom. She used to make all of my son's (Darryl) and daughter's (Debbie) dance outfits when they were younger. Her sewing was always so pretty. She makes such delicious cakes. She was always there when I needed her. She's such a giving and loving person. The whole family would spend Christmas Eve at her house and be there Christmas morning to open presents and have a big Christmas dinner. Then on New Year's, go back and have black-eyed peas and hog jowis and watch the parade. She's made all her girls crocheted tablecloths and all the children. grandchildren and great grandchildren afghans.



MIAMI — When 13 Haitian migrants who carry the AIDS virus are released into the community in the next few days, they will be required to attend briefings on now AIDs spreads and what medical treatment is available.

But hundreds of others who've come to Miami over the last two years from Haiti, where there is a high incidence of AIDS, were not tested for the disease before being released, said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington.

A spokeswoman for Gov. Lawton Chiles said Friday the lack of a consistent federal policy on testing refugees for AIDS underscores the governor's demand that the federal government begin paying to care for those coming to Florida from Halti, Cuba and other nations.

"This is a health risk for the people of South Florida, and the federal government has to assume responsibility for this, but they are not," said Jo Miglino, the gevernor's spokeswoman.

But Charlene Carres, a spokeswoman for the American Civil Liberties Union, said she objected to singling out Haitians for AIDS testing

"It scares me when I hear. 'Whoops, you're Haitian. We've got to test you,'" said Carres, a Tallahassee lawyer.

From Associated Press reports

almost two weeks." Patricia Hood stated. "My mother is the best mother in the world. She's always been there for me whenever I needed her. I'm starting nursing soon and she said she's be there to help me. She's the best."

Shant'e James. 3, felt, "My mom likes me. She took me to Busch Gardens."

Colleen Cavanaugh said, "I remember my mom would plan a trip to the amusement park every summer. We'd spend the whole day. We didn't go places a lot because there were five of us and that's a lot to handle. The

always very special. She was always very fair and did things evenly between the family. Right now she's in a lot of pain and suffering so. It pains me to see her like that, I love her so very much."

Debbie Bowlin said, "We traveled many years to Orlando to tape ballet classes. She was what you'd really call a taxt driver for us. I remember when I was little I could always crawl up in her lap. It was a safe place to cuddle. We were best friends growing up and we still are."

Timmy Wilcox, 7, said, "Mom gives me candy. She bought my bike for me. She's nice, friendly and helpful. Hove you, Mom!"

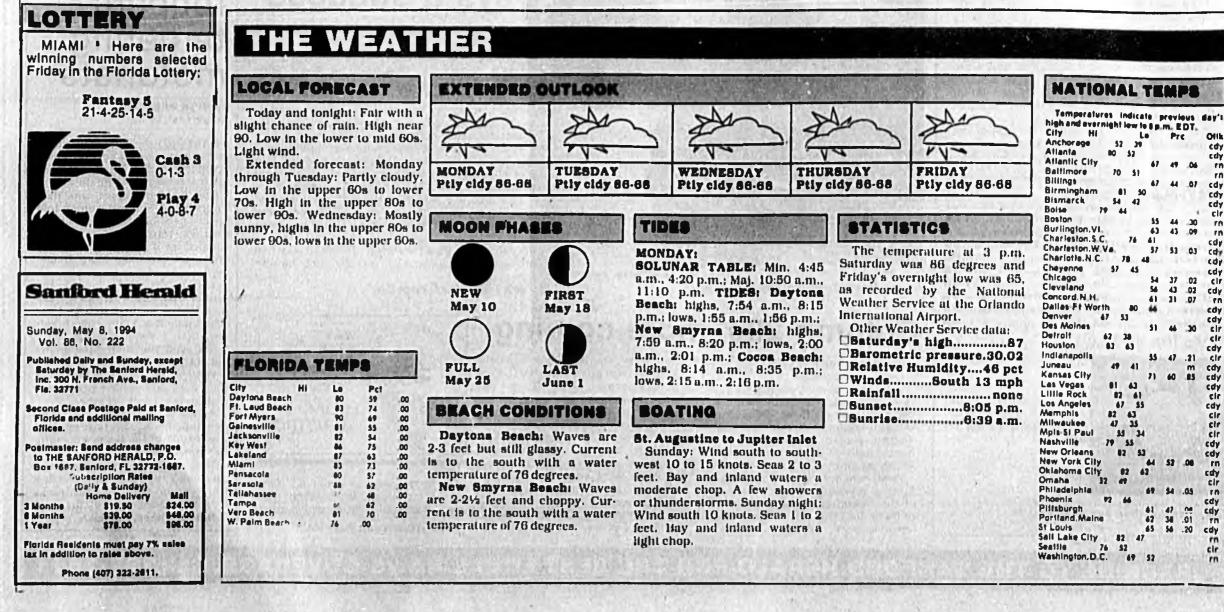
His mother, Cindy Wilcox, spoke of her own mother. "When I moved to Florida we drove a U-haul trailer. We had the best time coming down. It Disce Renders, Page 5A

That's very special. She was Shante James, 3, gives mom Penny a hug.



Patricia Hood with her mom, Marie.

Heraid Photo by Susan Wenne



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Not a roadway

Lake Mary police arrested Delbert Lisk, 34, 138 Burns Avenue, Longwood, following a traffic stop early Friday. A passing police officer said he observed Lisk driving his car along a CSX railroad track right-of-way near Old Park Way, an access road. Lisk was charged with trespossing, driving under the influence of alcohol, having an expired license tag, attached lag not assigned, and violation of driver's license restrictions.

Steak out case

Virgil Lamar Thompkins, 37, 126 Beth Circle, Sanford, was arrested at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue by Sanford police Thursday. He was reportedly apprehended while attempting to take two packages of steaks, valued at \$21. from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft (shoplifting)

Cosmetic case

Niquanna Rochelle Dello'Stritto, 18, 819 W. Int Street, Sanford, was arrested by police at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue Friday. She was accused of attempting to remove cosmetic items and a bottle of wine with a total value of \$9.21, without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Warrants served

•Kim Brian Woerner, 33, 105 Hazel Blvd., Sanford, was arrested at his residence by Sanford police Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license

•Russell Tomlin, 49, 2191 Dixle Ave., Sanford, turned hunself in to Sanford police Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

•Stephfon D. Russell, 28, 516 E. 5th Street, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 5th and Cypress Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

• Mark Anthony Mayhem, 30, of Deltona, was arrested by Sanford police during a traffic stop at 9th and Pecan Thursday. He was found to be in violation of probation on a conviction of dealing in stolen property.

•John Everett Gray, 33, 4620 Airport Blvd., Sanford. was arrested by Casselberry police Thursday on Mango Drive. He was found to be wanted on a warrant issued in Pinellas County for grand theft.

•Anass Kabbaj. 21, 3301 Sanford Avenue, was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He. was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Lynn Williams, Jr., 22, of Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of ciriving with a suspended/revoked license

Traffic stops

• Thomas Gilchrest. 20, 2990 W. 23rd Street, Sanford, was stopped by deputies on Persimmon Avenue early Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Stephen Adolph Doroszkiewicz, 39, 308 Rachell Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies following a traffic stop in Fern Park Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license and resisting an officer without violence.

 Tinishwa Edwards Thompson, 39, 1705 Persimmon Avenue, was stopped by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 carly Friday. Thompson was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Crinit Lyn Wood, 27, 3291 Sanford Avenue, was stopped by the Highway Patrol or, U.S. Highway 17-02 early Friday. She was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended revoked license.

Incidents reported to authorities

County race financing update

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Political newcomer Carlton Henley lept into the campaign finance race with nearly \$32,000 during the first il weeks of his bid to retain his Destrict 2 seat.

Henley, a Democrat, has come within \$1,000 of Mepublican challenger Randy Morris, whose fund-raising efforts began in June last year. Henley's Democratic primary opponent, former Longwood mayor Adrienne Perry, reported collecting no contributions since February,

but loaned her campaign \$300. Candidates for public office are required to report their campalgn contributions and expenses for each quarter leading up to the first primary Sept.

Henley, Lyman High School principal, was appointed to the District 2 seat by Gov. Lawton Chiles last September to replace the late Bob Sturm. An admitted political neophyte. Henley attracted some of the county's top contributors to Malson and Jardin in Allamonte Springs Feb. 24 to collect a tidy #19,250. Among the attendees were former county commissioners Sandra Glenn and Harry Kwiatkowski, both Republicans:

SUDA homebuilder William Miller: Lake Mary Commissioner Sheila Sawyer: Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College: Winter Park developer Lester Mandell and Allan Keen, Winter Park political insider

Former Lake Mary mayor Morris reported reaching a total of \$32,935. He reported receiving another \$1,034 in donated services and products.

In District 4, incumbent Larry Furlong reported raising a total of \$3.715 in the first weeks of his campaign. Furlong, as he did in 1990, is limiting his contributions to \$100.

Furlong faces GOP challenges from two candidates, former Casselberry mayor Andrea Dennison and Altamonte Springs businessman Win Adams. Dennison reported raising \$8,955 and loaning \$1,000 to her campaign since February. Adams reported collecting \$200 and loaning \$100 for his bid.

The top contributors to the campaigns were

District 2 Democrats Carlton Henley

Storage, recreational vehicle storage, Alla-monte Springs: Florida Baltour, jeweiry, Allamonte Springs: The Harrod Group Inc., real estate. Mailland: and Wayne Harrod, nvestor, Mailland

\$300 Browning Ferris Industries, pollution control, Longwood: Euro American Invest ment Group, Maitland: Craig Harris, builder, Winter Park: Industrial Refuse Sales, manu facturer, Lakeland, Fia. | Mike Myera, sales, Lake Mary; Douglas E. Prescott, engineer, Orlando: and Courtesy Pontlec, Longwood.

\$230 Discount Propane Inc., Sanford; Harris American Homes Inc., Winter Park; Norman Harris, construction, Winter Park: Norman Harris, construction, white care, Jacqualina H. Mayers, homemaker, Lake Mary: National Cap and Gown, graduation caps and gowns. Allamonte Springs; and NationsBank of Florida, PAC, Tallahassee.

\$200; Big T Tire & Wheel Service, Sanford; Dana Bennett, builder, Maltland; Brindley Pieters & Associates Inc., engineer, Atla-monte Springs; B&K of Central Florida Inc., real estate. Winter Park; David Bressler, advertising, Oviedo, Boulevard Tire Center. DeLand: George Billings Jr., builder, Longwood: Hampton Conley, utility manager. Longwood.

Longwood: Central Hydraulics Inc., manufacturer, Daytona Beachi Bob Dance, auto dealer, Longwood: #5 & Emity Duda, agriculture. Ovieda: Employees United for Better Gov-ernment, PAC, Altamonte Springs: Robert Hanneh, Leavyer, Longwood: Thomas C. Jones, builder, Altamonte Springs: Altan E. Keen, real estate, Winter Park; Keewin Real Property Ca, Winter Park; Lifestyle Build ers of Orlando, Orlando: ers of Orlando, Orlando,

Lester Mandell, builder, Winter Park, Maronda Homes Inc. of Florida, Imperial, Penn.: William R. Miller, builder, Altamonte Serings, Orlando Mack Sales & Service. truck dealer, Orlando, Park Lake of Central Florida Corp. real estate, Winter Park, Norman Rossman, retired, Orlando, REM Enterprises Inc. real estate. Lake Mary: Howard W. Sime, engineer, Allamonte

Springs: Simon D. Snyder, builder, Maitland: Sun Defender: The Briar breeze Inc., engineers, Orlando, The Briar Carp., contractors, Lake Manroe, 2300 Prin-cipal Partners Joint Venturs, real estate, Winter Parts, Clara Lee Evans, retired, Oviedo: Realtors PAC. Orlando: Beverly Freeman, guidance counselor, Casselberry, Gordon V, Frederick, Jawyer, Lake Mary HL Eidel, electrical consultant. Altemonte Springs: Emerson International Inc., Realtor, Al

famonte Springs, Harkin Development, Lake Mary, Hal H. Kantor, Jawyer, Winter Park, Mildred H. Meyers, homemaker, Lake Mary Jan Hall, business executive, Winter Park and Robert H. Regans Jr., Orlando

\$150 William T. Stone, engineer, Winter Springs: and Louis B. Stephens Jr., engineer, Orlando

\$100 Alaqua Lakes Development, Long wood: Allamonte Center for Counsaling Allamonte Springs: American Window Pro ducts, Longwood, Aeriat Cartographics of America, Orlando, George Adier, lawyer, Orlando, AT&T PAC Florida, Tallahasswer Al-Mark Development Inc., Maitland, Tom B Ball, III tool estate, Lake Mark, Charlie Ball III. real estate. Lake Mary: Charlie Brinkley, banker, Longwood Kay Bush, assistant school principal

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Guido Properties, Alfamonte Springs; Cindy A. Meadows, planner, Longwood; Russell L. Manarist, relired. Langwood; Gene McDowell, coach, Orlando; Nicholas A. Pope, lawyer, Winter Park; John Percy, planner, Lake Mary; Edward Parker, refired, Long-wood: Dr. Edward P. Politowicz, Mailland; William H. Palm, engineer, Winter Park; Adrienne E. Politowicz, student, Mattland.

Louis C. Rolundo, software consultant. Winter Springs: Jennier H, Richardson, sales, Maliland; Emory Rosenbluth, Jawyer, Longwood: Max Riddick, physician, Or-lando: John F, Reinhart, planner, Winter Garden: Wayne Rich, lawyer, Orlando: James Seay, lawyer, Atlamonte Springs: Springs Realty Inc. Longwood;

John Sanders, lawyer, Winter Parki, Mel Simon, maneger, Allamonte Springs, Robert Shakar, real estate, Longwood; William Segal, real estate, Mailland; Janice R. Springfield, banker, Lake Mary; The Florida Property Group, Orlando: Charles A. Wilcox, general manager, Heathrow/ Mrs. Earl D. Weldon, leacher, Chuluota; Earl S. Weldon. Seminole Community College president Chuluota:

Barry L. Watson, business manager, Apopka, David Wright, engineer, Longwood, Anne Wallace, Realtor, Sanford, Katherine Wilson, walfress, Delfona; Dennis H. Courson, Heathrow; Cecil R. Cummings Winter Park; Therm O Tane Gas and Appli ance Co. Inc., Sanford: Informm Inc. d/b/a FCC. Attamonte Springs; David L. Evans. Oviedo: Charles W. Evans, Oviedo: Arthur E. Evens, Oriegg, Nancy Julian, Sanford; Gretchen and Don Schopken, Longwood; MM "Red" McCullough, hotel manager, Long wood, Sue B. Lewis, refired, Longwood, William L. Kirk Jr., lawyer, Maillandi Mack N. Cleveland Sr., Santord; Donald W. AcIn-tosh Jr., Winter Park; Don T. Reynolds, Detional Matthew T. Brown, Fern Park; Michael J. Appleton, Orlando; Sy Israel, Orlando, Ken Derick, Orlando; Rob Bruen Auto Sales, Mailland: Jessie Graham, lawyer, Winter Park, and Scott Clark, Winter

Adrienne Perry

Previous contributions: 0 Current contributions: 0 Personal loans: \$300 Expenses to date: \$12

District 2 Republicans

Randall C. Morris

Previous contributions: \$27,885

Personal loans: \$100 Expenses to dat #\$7.853 \$500 Akerman, Senterfitt & Eidson PA,



\$300: Gator Outdoor Advertising Inc., Orlando: and HA Dale Really, Lake Mary

\$200 Great Western Meats Inc., Orlando; Joseph E. Stelman, advertising executive. Orlando; Donald C. Rogers, banker, Mailland: and Eugene Duffy, business consulfant, Longwood.

\$125 Marybell Streetman, homemaker, Longwood; and Fred Streetman, former county commissioner, Longwood.

\$100 HD Realty Inc., Longwood; Reflec-tions at Hidden Lake Inc., Sanford; D&J Printing Inc., Altamonte Springs; Industrial Waste Service Inc., Altamonte Springs; T&A Corino Inc., Lake Mary; Sontag Inc. d/b/a Cheers, Lake Mary; Larry E. Pedigo, Lake Mary; Marjorie F. Dale, Lake Mary; Maryanne Mose, county clerk of courts, Lake Mary: Harry Slewart, lawyer, Orlando:

Hazel B. Walson, Orlando; Ms. Jo E. Davidson, Winter Park; John E. Knighl, Windermere: Sarah 5. Britton, Longwood; James H. Stelling, Meitland; Patrick T. Christiansen, Orlando; and John F. Bush, inter Springs.

District 4 Democrats

Larry Furlong

Previous contributions: O Current contributions: \$3,715 Personal loans: O Expenses to date: \$379

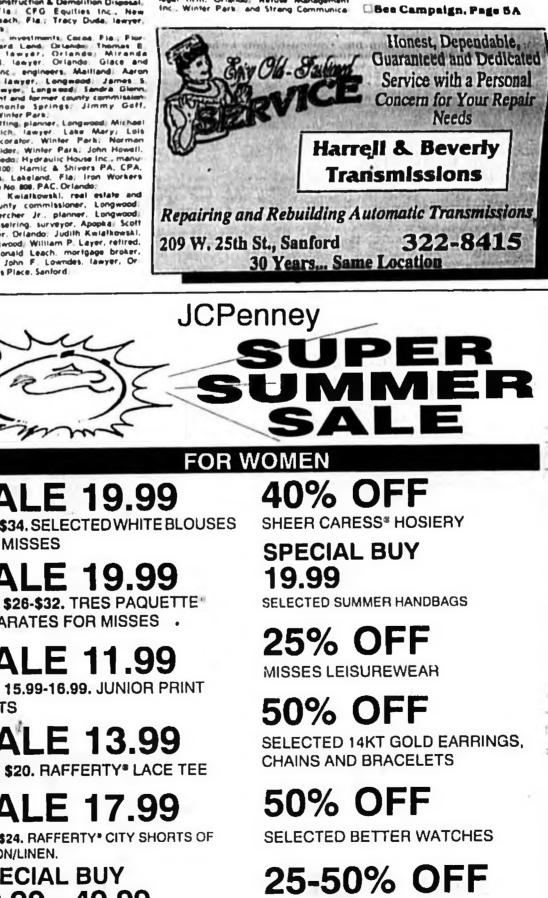
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District 4 Republicans

Current contributions: \$200 Personal loans: \$100 Expenses to date: \$25

\$200 Larry Dale, builder, Lake Mary

Current contributions: \$5,050 Previous contributions: O Personal loans: \$1.000



\$100 (Furlong's maximum amount ac-

Winfield "Win" S. Adams

Previous contributions: 0

Andrea Dennison

Current contributions: \$8,955 Expenses to date: \$1,678

Sherm's deputies are investigating a re-1975 Honda motorcycle Thursday, from the back yard of a residence in the 1200 block of Mills Street near Sanford.

• Sanford police were notified of the theft of a weed eater, valued at \$79, from a storage shed in the 100 block of Poplar Avenue, sometime between April 28 and May 5.

•A store clerk reported a man entered the business Thursday and asked to see a gold necklace valued at \$399. He told police when he went to answer the phone, the man fled from the store taking the necklace.

• Someone reportedly threw a brick through a store window early Friday in the 2000 block of S. Orlando Drive, and stole a man's mountain blke valued at \$368.

•An auto theft was reported Thursday at 44 Lake Monroe Terrace. The car was described as a green and orange 1986 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, with a picture of a crane (bird) on the trunk. Miami written on the back window, and a Miami Hurricane license tag on it.

Previous contributions: O Current contributions: \$31.935 Personal loans: 0

Expenses to date: \$7.250

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lumenburg, homemaker, Clermont, Helen A. Gerard, accountant, Orlando Alan Goldberg, developer, Altamonte Springs; William W. Cole Jr., builder, Orange City; Wayne Densch Inc., Orlando; Adult Toy

William Rescener Jr., planner, Lungwood, Ronald Ressering, surveyor, Apopla Scoff Rirk, Jawyer, Orlando: Judith Kwiatkowski, nurse, Longwood, William P., Layer, refired, Sanford, Ronald Leach, mortgage broker, Longwood, John F., Lowndes, lawyer, Or-lando: Lois's Place, Sanford.

Sanford commissioners discuss recreation, bed and breakfast

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission will meet Monday. A work session and regular meeting have been scheduled.

As of this past week, the following items were listed for the work session, scheuduled to begin at 4 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room of city Hall.

• Presentation - Ed Thomas, branch director of YMCA regarding utilization of city-owned French Avenue property for construction/operation of on-site intersession program.

 Discussion — Request from James and Laura Strachla for permission to apply to P&Z for conditional use, to operate a bed and breakfast chtablishment at 813 S. Magnolia Ave.

•Discussion - Health Insurance Coverage for fiscal year 1994/95.

 Discussion — Fiscal year 1994-95 personnel requests.

• Discussion - Application for transportation enhancement project - Lake Monroe river walk.

• Discussion - Fire prevention/safety code update.

• Status report -- Holiday Inn lease.

•Discussion - Parking citation and traffic ordinance.

•Discussion - Regular agenda and other items

As of this past week, the following items were listed for the regular commission meeting in the commission chambers of city hall, beginning at 7 p.m.

Consideration - Request to declare police service weapon surplus and present to Sgi. Franklin Pharis upon his retirement.

 Public hearing - Continuation - rezoning of portions of property between Fern Drive and Lake Mary Boyd., and between Sanford Avenue and First Street, from MR-1 and MR-2, Multiple-Family Residential, to GC-2, General Commercial

•Ordinance - 2nd reading - Amend the

approved planned development project plan for Gateway PD.

•Ordinance - 2nd reading - Amend the parking regulation ordinance to provide a \$25 fine for making a u-turn into a parking space in the downtown area.

•Consideration - Settlement offer from Florida Department of Environmental Protection. regarding violations of water reclamation facility. •Consideration - Request from Emory and Gladys Green for waiver of city liens on property at 901 E. 9th Street.

•Consideration - Request from Teen Challenge, for permission to park four R.V.'s on site, 3706 Sanford Avenue, for a period not to exceed three months.

 Consideration — Petition to annex portion of property between Rose Drive and Fern Drive and between Park Avenue, southerly and Palmway.

•Consideration - Petition to annex portion of property between Oak Avenue and Park Avenue and between W. 28th Street and Laurel Drive.

 Condemnations — Status report/request for time extension. •Consideration - Health insurance coverage

for fiscal year 1994/95. Consideration — Worker's compensation service contract rewenal.

•Consideration — Application for transporta-tion enhancement project, Lake Monroe river walk

 Ordinance — 1st reading — Amend approved planned development project plan for Northgate PD.

•Ordinance - 1st reading - Parking citation/traffic ordinance.

•Consideration - Board resignation/appointments - Scenic Improvement Board

- Strategic Plan Review Committee. ●Information from Planning & Zoning COmmission meeting.

Consent Agenda

Payment of invoices.

• Adjournment.

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EDITORIAL

To moms everywhere

They are available in a variety of sizes. -shapes and colors. Every person has had one. Yet, in most cases, you can't pick one out you mercly accept what is offered.

Some people only have one for a short period of time. Others may have theirs for many decades.

Unfortunately there are some people who abuse or mistreat the ones they have. They forget that a great deal of care is required. In such cases, a close personal association may cease to be.

Naturally, this is in regard to Mother's Day. To bring us into the world, a mother has gone through pregnancy, given birth and (hope-"fully) supplied years of tender, loving care. We however, often fail to say thank you. We may only remember to do so when the calendar tells us it's Mother's Day on the second Sunday of each May.

Motherhood can be complicated. We have natural mothers, adopting mothers, foster mothers, and stepmothers. Some live with us. Others are in another city, state or nation. Some have already left us.

Nevertheless, we love them. Mothers gave us life. We couldn't receive a greater gift. Now, it's our time to respond.

No mother should be without appreciation today. Give her a gift or a kiss. Phone or write. Visit the cemetery.

She spent nine months preparing for you and many years helping you into adulthood. The least that can be done is to spend time with her on this special day.

How do we get young people to vote?

The right of citizens to vote is treasured throughout the world as more and more countries attempt the democratic process.

The Constitution of our land prescribes the parameters for national elections. Presidents are elected every four years. The 22nd Amendment adopted in 1951 limited presidential terms to two elected terms of four years each. Senators are elected every six years. Initially senators were chosen by state legislatures. However, the 17th Amendment adopted in 1913 requires that senators are elected by popular vote.

There are 435 representatives. The decennial census is the basis for apportioning representatives. Representatives are apportioned based on the population of their respective states and each state must have at least one represchiative.

An analysis of voter turnout between 1932 and 1988 reflected that the largest percent of the voting age population cast their ballots in 1960 when 62.8 percent voted. The smallest voter turnout for president occurred in 1988 when 50.1 percent voted. The presidential contenders in 1960 were John Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon and in 1988, George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

Examining state results in 1988, the year of the lowest percentage voter turnout, showed that Minnesota led the percentage voter turnout with



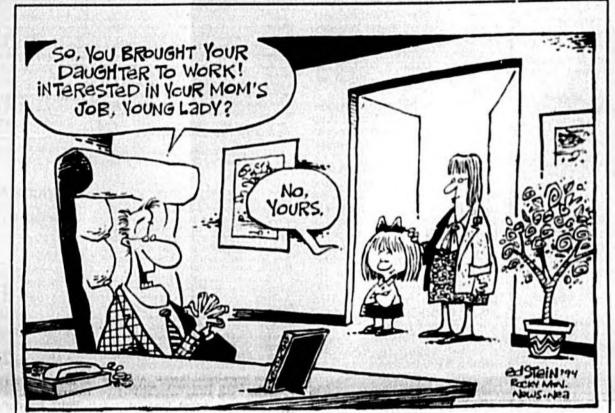
65.5 percent, Montana was next with 62.4 percent, North Dakota, 61.4 percent, Maine 61.1 percent, and South Dakota 60.4 percent. The states reflecting the least voter turnout for the presidential elections were North Carolina 39 percent and South Carolina 39.4 percent.

Age as a factor in voter lurnout is important. The younger the voter the least likely they are to vote. A comparison of voting in 1976 and 1990 clearly supported the contention of voter apathy among young voters. The single largest voting block in 1970 and 1990 was the 45-64 age group. Statistics concerning the other groups are: 18-20 (1976) 12.1 percent, (1990) 10.8 percent: 21-24 (1976) 14.8 percent, (1990) 14.8 percent: 25-34 (1976) 31.7 percent, (1990) 42.7 percent. During that same period male participation increased

from 69 percent to 86.6 percent. Fewer people age 18-23 voted in 1990 than voted in 1976; the 21-24 age group had the same percentage voting.

There is consensus that voting is a precious right that should be valued. The history of our country is replete with heroes and heroines who fought for the right to vote. The right to vote was granted to African Americans who had been excluded from voting. Then came the women's suffrage movement with another amendment confirming women's right to vote. With a history of interest in voting what has happened to make young people so disinterested in voting? Perhaps as they age (mature) they will decide to vote. On the other hand what can be done to generate excitement about our political process that creates interest in voting at 18.

Politicians and politics are often depicted as catering to special interest groups and not being particularly interested in the "general welfare." Candidates who during the heat of a campaign make hollow unrealistic promises about what they will do if elected do not contribute to strengthening the process. Another tactic that is not only unworthy of a candidate but often employed is the rhetoric of divisiveness which caters to individual fears and ethnic slurs. Perhaps youth would be more prone to embrace politics that accentuated the positive.



JOSEPH SPEAR

I'm glad you asked about that

Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to the Curmudgeon's Improvisational Slam and Jam Club. You toss up the ideas. I'll toss out the insults. Spontaneous and unrehearsed. Who wants to start us off?

Senate. Somebody said Senate. As in the United States Senate? Hey, I'm a patriot. It is therefore very difficult for me to disparage our elected leaders, but i'll give it a try-

Let's see. I'm sure you've heard that Oklahoma Democrat David Boren is retiring from politics to become the president. of the University of Oklahoma. Grieve not, friends, bidding bye-bye to Borin Boren is no great loss ' and may even be a his credit Boren has pushed for congressional and campaign finance reform but has firmly You toss up the resisted all attempts ideas, l'Il toss to tax and regulate. out the insults. energy. Last year, he Spontaneous got in a snit and and threatened to annulunrehearsed. the entire budget if he didn't get his way on Medicare cuts. He's an obstructionist and a pain and O.U. is welcome to him. Nine senators have said they will retire this year, but only two - Democrat George Mitchell of Maine and Republican John Danforth of Missouri - are worth lamenting. You should send thank you cards to Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. -- not for serving, but for leaving.



Happy Mother's Day.

LETTER

Yes to caning

To "cane" or not to cane. That is the question. Yes, my friends, that is "the" question that has reared its ugly head thousands upon thousands of times throughout this screwed up land of ours. But why? Let me say that again. But why!

From what I've read and heard about Singapore, it has a very "low" level of crime. People, for the most part, can live "normal" lives. Lives without constantly looking over their shoulders to get forewarning of some mugger or worse, sneaking up on them. Lives without having to install extra deadbolts, chains, and the like, on their doors to

get a peaceful night's sleep. Ever ask yourself "why is this?" Hey. all you bleeding heart liberals out there. I just asked you a straightforward, honest-up-front question. You got an answer? No, of course not. You never do have a logical answer to a logical question. Just another batch of political and/or bureaucratic bullshot (remember to "dot the o").

Well now, since you evidently do not have "your" answer, let's consider "this answer" - the one most logical people give — most of the time. It's called "swift and sure" punishment. It's called punishment - sufficiently severe" that it absolutely deters additional "negative action" on the part of the smartasses who couldn't care less about you and/or me and "our rights."

Why does it work so well in Singapore and fail so miserably here in the United States of America? Surprise! Surprise! The Singaporeans apply it and the citizens know it. And it hurts. You bet your biffy (pun is intended) it hurts. It hurts like hell. It hurts so bad that you decide real quick "not ever" will you do it again. Never, never, never again.

And why does it "not" work here in the good old USA? I believe very sincerely that the answer to that one rests heavily in the location we have placed our heads - yes our craniums - in. We, altogether too many of us, previously used our heads as "hat racks" too much of the time. Today, we seem hell bent on using them as rectum corks. We don't have the guts to apply the Singapore - guaranteed to work action - here in the USA.

One unscientific, yet very enlightening, newspaper poll conducted recently on the Singapore caning of one young smartass put the "yeas" at 70 something and the "nays" at 20 something percents. Too bad the 70 something percenters aren't predominent within our governmental representatives, both in state and federal levels.

Let's not condemn the Singaporeans, let's emulate them. If some of you gutless wonders out there in Lalaland can't stomach "caning" - that's fine with me. For you, I heartily suggest the old tried and true effective cai-of-nine-tails as an acceptable substitute.

When "crime hurts" and hurts like hell, the "future criminals" will immediately become the "present law-abiders." Try it - you might like it. Puff on that one for a while.

Nelson B. Tullar Winter Springs

ELLEN GOODMAN

Parents: It's not just quality

BOSTON - For the past several years, I've stood here quietly, while an endless parade of Americans from every point on the political compass arrived at the same piece of common wisdom. A consensus has re-emerged - If it ever disappeared - that every child should be born and raised in a two-parent family.

Academics and think tankers who normally volley and thunder have all declared themselves equally pro-family. Or at least prothe two-parent family. Any dissenters are left to mumble quietly to themselves.

Well, I am getting tired of this bit of recidivist nonsense. The two-parent family may have worked well for the Bradys and for the Fifties. But in the 1990s, the mom-and-pop childraising business has become a dysfunctional relic.

At the risk of flouting convention, I believe that we need a more realistic and updated solution to the problems of modern family life. So I would like to make another simple proposition.

Every American child should be born and raised in a three-parent family. Consider the advantages of the three-parent

family. Today biology isn't destiny. The economy is. We all know that it takes two incomes to maintain one middle-class lifestyle. But in the collapsing, emerging, and abjectly terrifying economy, jobs are disappearing and being created with alarming speed.

The three-family would allow one parent to be "between jobs" at any time without forcing the entire family to face foreclosure or the scorn of a sales manager when their VISA card tops out.

More to the point, it would allow one of the trio to serve at any time as primary child-care giver.

The three-parent family has its own set of evolutionary or religious roots. After all, infant care is a 24-hour day occupation. If God had meant bables to have only two parents, would He have made it a three-shift job?

Parenting is vasily more complicated now than in the old days when Adam and Eve took on the task, and look at the trouble they had raising Cain. The beauty of the three-parent family is that it would allow for the division of labor. This is a division that goes beyond what we knew on the farm or what we see on housework lists that grace refrigerator doors.

Remember the dirty little secret of suburban parenting? The house and the yard come with a curse: the automobile. Transporting children across vast distances to school, soccer and assorted friendships is a job for someone with the skills of a chauffeur and the attitude of a Teamster. With three parents, we have one that count in family life, it's the quantity.

Designated Driver.

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Parents are also held responsible for every conceivable danger their children may encounter from asbestos in the school ceiling to the drug abuse, depression and gang activity. It requires the paranola of a censor and the intuition of a psychologist to monitor the messages on CDs. to pre-screen PG movies and to find out whether any other homes in the neighborhood have MTV. In a trio, we can have one Designated Worrier.

More than anything else, what we need in family life is a resource for those moments when the system goes down, when a child gets sick or school gets canceled or when a major appliance has to be delivered. A third parent could be a Designated Emergency Back-up

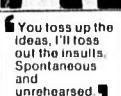
System. I believe that we There may be other ways to update need a more realistic and and expand the updated two-parent family. solution to the But grandma and grandpa are in Florproblems of ida playing golf and Mrs. Doubtfire has modern family life. y gone to another film.

The advantage of my proposal is that three parents can live as cheaply as two or more cheaply than two parents and one nanny. At least you don't have to pay Social Security taxes on a third parent. And a parental trio raises the likelihood that one adult will understand math homework.

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Yes, I know, the two-parent family was based on the blology of reproduction. But, hey, this is the '90s. We have already divided parenthood into such new roles as sperm father and surrogate mother. Three can probably share the biological tasks. They may even offer another choice for cloning.

As for sex in a parental menage a trois, 1 haven't quite worked that out. But let's be honest. How many parents would give up a lover for a live-in helper? If there's trouble, we can always move to that next step on the evolutionary ladder - the four parent family. In the meantime, let us not limit our imagination to the two-parent family. Re-member, it's not just the quality of parents



France? You want me to knock France? That would not be a PC thing to do, you know. I could get in real trouble.

1 am reminded of Idi Amin, the erstwhile Ugandan dictator, who once sent a telegram to the White House to suggest that the United Nations be moved to his capital city of Kampala because, after all, Uganda was the center of the universe.

He got that wrong. France is the center of the universe, and you needn't take my word for it. Ask 60 million Frenchmen. They are in the process, once again, of trying to outlaw English words. Gone would be "le disque Jockey" and "le cash flow" and "le stress." An airbag would become a "coussin gonflable de protection." Prime time would be "heures de grand coute."

The French also want to curtail American movies, and the government recently caved in to French fishermen who were complaining about imports. The bureaucrats let tons of American fish rot while they leisurely conducted "quality inspections."

Yes, the word "chauvinism" does have French roots.

I heard someone say baseball. Somebody wants me to slam le baseball. All right, get a load of this: I AM SICK OF THIS JUICED. BALL BULL. Baseballs are flying out of parks and sports reporters are babbling on ad nauscam about the possibility that the balls are being wound and sewn tighter. But that's all they're doing -- babbling. Why doesn't someone get off his butt and go to Costa Rica. where the Rawlings company manufactures the balls, and investigate? How difficult could it be to find the Costa Rican who sets the tension on the winding and sewing gizmos and settle this stupid question for once and for all?

Better yet, someone could send Steve "The Elders of Zion rule the world" Carlton to take a look. They'll save on travel expenses because he can get one of his buddles to beam him down.

Boxers or briefs? I can't believe you asked that question, fella. Seriously, Curmudgeons wear cups, because somebody's always trying to kick us where it counts.







About 2,000 people enjoyed an old fashioned town picnic in Lake Mary Saturday.

of City Hall.

Lake Marv

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here." The smell of sweet-and-spicy barbeeue chicken tickled the noses of those all around the downtown area and tempted them to dine al fresco on the traditional southern recipe.

"Couldn't resist," said Delia Grogin, "I said I was going be good and not get something to little boy, pointing his colorful

Chief –

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crime Haws was Chief-For-A-Day at the Sanford Police Department as part of an Optimist Club that Haws had suggested, but sponsored event that places Girl-Scouts from Sanford Middle School in partnership with the ideas that they might incorpo-Sanford Police Department for rate into the department plans. iob shadowing.

In addition to helping Russell police officers where we can see come up with new ideas for lighting crime in Sanford, the less crime." young lady spent time learning about day-to-day operational sure if she'd be able to carn a procedures such as record merit badge for her work with

eat out here, but I couldn't resist the smell of that barbecue."

keeping, communications, dis-

patch and community relations

already working on the ideas

they would disuss her views to

see if she had any additional

"I just think if there were more

them," said Haws. "there'd be

The Girl Scout said she wasn't

Russell said the department is

While professional artists and anyway." crafters hawked their wares under colorful striped tents and other canvas covers. the works of future artisans hung in the place of honor on the verandah

alone because they "knew it "Pretty neat, huh?" said one would be a safe thing."

one for her.

lawyer.'

creation out to another young man. "My mom said it was like a museum, but I think it's neat

Sheron Gregg, 12, said she and her sister Calilin, B, walked from their home a few blocks away to take part in the event. The older girl said her parents had let them come to the event

the police department. She said

the experience would be a good

"I am interested in being a

lawyer," she said, "I'm interest-

ed in seeing what law enforce-

willingness to express her ideas.

'She has a lot of strong ideas

and we've been discussing

Pauline A.; his daughters Joyce

his sisters Marjorie Thompson

them." he said. "She's very

eager to listen too."

Adrianna Kingston agreed. 'This is good, clean, wholesome fun," she said. "If we could all come together like this more often, we wouldn't have so

many problems with our young folks Missy Messina, 18, thought the

event was "too old fashioned. but sorta fun." Old Lake Mary Days was

As chief-for-a-day, Haws said

she didn't see too many changes.

that needed to be made in the

During her first few hours on

coordinated by the Lake Mary underway to renovate and revi-Historical Commission and talize the area. "It'll be like it was when my

sponsored by the City of Lake Mary in an effort to celebrate the history and the future of the city. Officials late Saturday called the event "really successful," and estimated the crowd at 2.000.

grandpa lived here," said Derek Dees, who lives in Orlando, but whose grandfather grew up in Lake Mary.

"He used to tell me about town Downtown Lake Mary was picnies and stuff and I pictured it traditionally in the area where a lot like this," he said. "This is the event took place. Efforts are kinda neat."

Robbers

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Instat a turn!

She then managed to contact police and report the incident. Police said she reported the

the job, however, she was faced her before escaping. Chief Deputy Joe Dillard said commented, "and there may be the case had many similarities to some other instances which have another case which occurred other similarities. carly Friday, when a man was

female to several areas of the city. before they attacked him and stole money from his wallet.

"There are several factors inmen took \$220 in currency from volved in these two cases which are very suspicious," Dillard

Police are conducting an inreportedly forced at knilepoint, to tensive investigation into the drive a black male and white tobberies.

ment does. I think it's something with a few fough decisions. that will help me in being a Officers came to her with requests for pay raises, added Russell said he was pleased vacation and more benefits with Haws' enthusiasin and "She gave the right answer.

said Russell, "NO,"

department

Campaign Readers

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\$100. Shulls & Bowen, lawyers, Orlando. waste disposel, Allamonte Springs, artien International, Reator, Allamonte Tings, Time Travelers, restaurant, John Atsins, accountant, Long Ed Bolling, retired, Longwood, and with my mom."

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special memory of my mother is

me feel special to make cookies

was Labor Day weekend. We still Steve Evans said, "She watlaugh when we see a U-haul and It took hall an hour to back out any money for watching him." Ruth Dougherty stated, "My Patti Préston, 18, said, "My

BERT LEONARD JOHNSON Bert Leonard Johnson, 89, Sanford, died Friday, May 6, 1994 at Florida Hospital-North. Altamonte Springs.

An automobile mechanic, he was born in Benson, Minn, on-May 21, 1905. He moved to central Florida in 1956 and he was a Lutheran.

Survivors include his son John E. Johnson of Sanford: his daughters Mary K. Foster of Apopka, Lois Engmann of Minneapolis, Minn. and Sharon Johnson of Jamestown, ND: seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

MILTON ANDREW HELFAND. JR.

Milton Andrew Helfand, Jr., 30, Stanhope Drive, Casselberry, died May 6, 1994 at his home. Born in Miami on Aug. 17,

1963, he was a travel agent. He

Dr. Orville Barks dead at 82

SANFORD - Orville L. Barks, M.D., 82, 1605 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, died Saturday, May 7, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Born in Doc Run, Missouri on July 17, 1911, he was a medical doctor who served Sanford and Seminole County for many years.

Barks was a general practitioner in Sanford from 1945 to 1960 and an anesthesiologist from 1960 to 1975.

An 1975, he began public service as the director of the Seminole County Public Health Department. It was a post he held until 1978.

He also served as the Seminole County physician for many ycars.

A member of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford, he moved to Sanford from Ft. Benning, Ga. in 1941.

Barks was an honorary member of the Central Florida Regional Hospital staff, a life member of the Florida Medical Association, the Southern Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

He was a charter member of the Central Florida Chapter of Ex-POWs and a former member of the Sanford Rotary Club.

He served as an officer for the U.S. Army during World War II and was captured in North Africa where he was a POW from 1942 until 1945.

moved to central Florida in 1984. He was a Lutheran. He was a 1981 graduate of Hollywood High School in Hollywood, FL Survivors include his parents

and Helen Holbrook, both of Milton and Judith Helfand of Bluefield, WV: four grand-Casselberry; his sisters Cathy children and five great-Vandercook of Lake Worth and grandchildren. Vikki Reed of Oviedo; his Banfield Funeral Home. paternal grandmother Marie of Winter Springs, in charge of the Jacksonville; and six nieces. arrangements.

Beacon Direct Cremation Servtce, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

Longwood.

Florida in 1974.

Dr. Orville Barks

grandchildren.

ments.

Banks is survived by his wife Georgia Jessup Barks; his sons Dr. Orville Barks Jr. of

Philadelphia, Barry W. Barks,

James A. Barks and Thomas J.

Barks, all of Sanford; and seven

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Survivors include his wife

Memorial services for Millon Heiland will be held at 11 am on Tuesday, May 10 at 51 John's Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park with the Rev. Mike Stone Herbert G. Miller, 82, Sheoah Boulevard, Winter Springs, died Friday, May 6, 1994 at South and Navy chaptain Walter Feagins co-officating in lieu of flowers the family Seminole Community Hospital, equests memorial donations be made to the AIDS Resource Alliance, 1221 W. Colonial Dr #300, Orlando, Fl. 12204 Born in West Virginia, he was a retired warehouse-personnel

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando. In charge of the arrangements manager for a hardware company. A member of Community

Orville L. Barks. M.D. Funeral services for Dr. Barks will be

FUNERAL

Helfand, Millon Andrew Ji

Tuesday, May 10 at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Sanford with Rev. Cilli Melvin olliciating, interment will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park Cematery, Friends may call at the funeral home Aonday Sto 7 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge

of the arrangements,

Johnson, Bert Leonard Pineral services for Bert Leonard Johnson, 99. of Sanford who passed away on Friday. all be conducted on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Oaklawn Chapel of the Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Visitation for friends will be held Monday one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at Oaklawn Park following the service.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Homs, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of the

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We're Here In

special memories are when 1 have a problem. Mom will not only listen but hug me, cry with me and comfort me.

Chris Black, 18, said. "The countless nights my mother nursed me back to health. That's what I remember."

Christy Cullum, 14. stated, 'She's the greatest mom in the world. She's nice and listens to me when I talk

Joel Polk, 6, said, "She takes me places like Disney, Busch memories. She was a special Gardens, Sea World and Universal. My mom's nice. When I'm hurt she helps me. She helps me up when I fall and puts water on it and a bandaid on it."

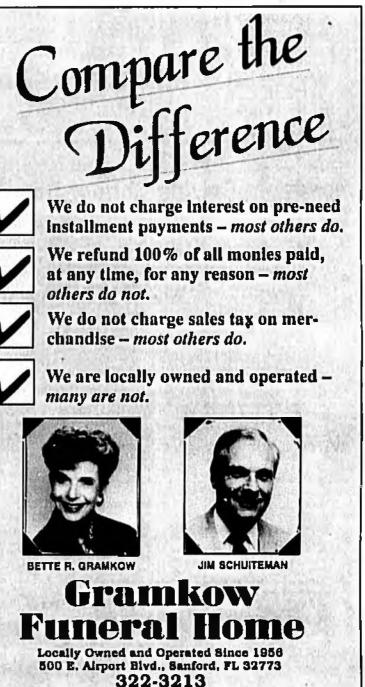
Rebecca Lemons, 6, said, "She read stories sometimes. It makes a hard worker."

the fact that she tackled carpentry, electrical work and farming. She was self-educated. She could tell you the names of operas when listening to the radio.*

Marsha Phillips said, "Mother always put us kids first. She taught us you did what you need to do to get the job done. That was an important lesson."

Geraldine Houghtaling said. "That's all I have is special person. She died in 1954 and I'll never forget her. No matter what my problem was at any time in my life I could always go to Mom. She never took sides and I always felt loyed no matter

feeds us. My mom's nice, she what. She was a good baker and



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CA - Santord Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, May 8, 1994

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Summer English classes set

SANFORD - The Summer term for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes is offered for adults, 16 years and older, and will begin on Monday, May 9 at Seminole Community College in Sanford.

ESOL offers an intensive English course Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

There are four course levels, from beginning to advanced. This non-credit, free program has an open enrollment policy,

with new students entering every day.

For more information, call 328-2120

Faculty Follies at LMHS

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Faculty Follies will be performed by staff, teachers and administrators on Thursday, May 12 at 7 p.m.

The performance will be in the Lake Mary High auditorium. The event is designed to raise money for the school's project graduation program, the drug and alcohol free party for graduating seniors and their guests.

Tickets may be purchased at the school for \$4 or for \$5 at the door.

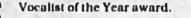
For more information, contact Judi Frank at 333-0372 or Sue Ebaugh at 332-6971.



Emmylou Harris was valedictorian of her high school class, a member of the cheerleading squad and winner of the Miss Woodbridge (Virginia) beauty pageant.

She attended the University of North Carolina, but dropped out of school when she became interested in folk and country music. She performed in clubs and coffee houses on the East Coast.

It was the start of a career carning her five Grammy awards and a Country Music



1.) With which former Byrds member was Harris linkedpersonally and professionally-until his death in 1973.

2.) Which track gave Harris a 1981 Top 40 hlt?

3.) With whic two singers did Harris team up for the 1986 Grammy-winning album "Trio"?

". 3.) Doily Parten and Linda



Who says that there isn't hope for underprivaleged kids? At Seminole Mrs. Helen T.

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Morris strives to instill that hope in children with a very special program.

Full Service schools was started in March of '92 and Coordinater Morris had a lot to say about her program.

"A Full Service School is a school that integrates education. health, social, and human services that are beneficial to meeting the needs of children and youth and their families on school grounds or in locations which are cally accessible."

The program is designed to help anybody who is in need to get on their feet and stay in school.

Dr. Roger Campbell is the Facilitator and Mr. Richardson often helps with the discipline. Funded by the school board Ms. Morris said, "It has been very successful so far. We do lose some but we gain so much more.

If parents are interested in the program for their child the proceess usually involves a recommendation by the student's teachers and counsclors. From there the student attends class taught by a Drop Out Prevention



 Hamilton Elementary School The following-students won first place in the Math Superstars competition in the fifth grade division

Brock Sutton, Sarah Meisel, David Vauz, Erin Brown, Eric

During Christmas a gift drive car that wore posters questionwas initiated by Ms. Morris to help two needy families during the holiday season. She says that the community was "really good" about helping.

Another activity that the Full Service Schools are involved in is a "Keep Our Community Healthy" campaign.

The goal is to encourage citizens to pull together and develop a drug-free and crime-free area. This will include a march, a health fair, activities and games as well as speakers from community leaders.

There is one request, complimentary passes, coupons, and gift certificates are needed as incentives. So it's time once again for our community to get involved to keep out future. bright. If you are interested in the campaign or the program itself yopu can contact Ms. Morris at 322-7729 for futher information.

April is over now and with the end of the month came the end of National SADD Awareness Month

This month was specifically chosen for the closeness to Promand the reality that not all students abstain from drinking and driving.

The SADD chapter at Seminole gave quite a showing to raise awareness not only on our campus but to our middle. schools as well.

visual students were welcomed

next year and what to expect in high school. The SADD club had a buny time at trying to reach people. around them, but if it did one Starting off with a hard-hitting person good, it was all well worth It

ing, "Have you ever gotten your friends smashed?" A sad re-

minder of what exactly happens

The second week of April a

grim visitor ascended upon the

campus and death visited all.

Randomly selected students

were marked to represent 1200

people injured or killed in acci-

dents involving a drunk driver.

By the end of the day over

120,000 thousand people were

An Honor Roll was displayed

in the cafeteria the third week

and students were invited to

sign on in agreement to abstain

from drinking and driving or

ride with somw one who has

indulged. To go along with the

Honor Roll morning announce-

ments gave the chilling statistics.

of one of America's biggest

The final week in the month of

awareness, members of SADD

and advisor Warren Jennison

traveled to Lakeview and San-

ford middle schools to spread the

word about how the whole

picture effects them. The eighth

graders were told that even

though they're not driving yet

they can be just as easily

affected. Information was also

given about thow to join the club

as a result of carelessness

represented.

problems

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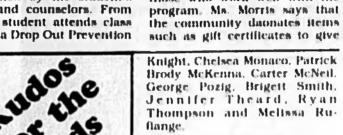
By BETH REED Special to the Herald

far nway in Orlando to go to. After you have completed

I absolutely disagree with the new requirement for the 75 hours community service. for the state scholarship: Flor-

the 75 hours and have all of your time documented there. is another slipulation to the Community Service.

application and pick a place



 Lake Mary High School Sarah Schade, a senior at Lake Mary High School, was recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wal-Mart Foundation. The scholarship is awarded to

Jaime Diliman

stayin there.

teacher 75% of the time and at

other thimes they are counseled

on how they're doing. Thirty-

three students are seen weekly

to talk about their GPA's and

attitudes towards school and life.

The program includes all high

school grades and the students

do attend regular classes. It's

just that while they are in these

classes they're working on

Incentives are awarded to

those who work well with the

a college or university-bound student based on scholastic and academic achievements, extracurricular and work activities and financial need.

Schade plans to attend Marymount Manhattan College in New York City.

Contest winners The following students were named winners in the Smoke Free Class of 2000 creative writing contest for the Seminole County school district:



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Be cool, volunteer

What's cool this summer? Being a teen volunteer. Area teens, ages 14-18, may volunteer their summer hours at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

Opportunities are available in the Kare Korral, Baby Place. Wellness Center, PCU and a number of other departments. Orientation classes will be held Saturday, May 21, and Tuesday, May 24, and the summer session begins Monday. June 6. Be a aprt of the TAV program and become a teen volunteer.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, please call the volunteer office at 646-7090.

Golf card benefits ALA

Swing into spring with the American Lung Association's 1994 Golf Privilege Card beginning May 1.

The \$25 Golf Card will entitle the holder to play golf for free or reduced greens fee at 44 Central Florida courses as well as over 360 courses around the state, plus Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. Golf cart rental is required. The card is valid May 1 thru November 30.

Proceeds from the sale of the card are used locally to support the Lung Association's fight against lung disease through school program, patient education, asthma camp and lung research.

Cost of the card is \$25, or buy 3 cards at \$75 get the 4th free. To order your card call 898-3401 or 800-LUNG-USA.

Classes offered at SSH

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Hospital will offer the following programs for the month

Don't Be A Victim" Safety for Seniors, Arthritis Support Group, Thursday, May 19, at 11 a.m. in classroom 103. The class is free. For information and to register, call 648-7899.

The Wellness Seminar for Smoking Cessation, Thursday, May 19, from 7-9 p.m. in clasroom 103. For information and to register, call 800-848-2822.

•AARP "55 Alive," Mature Driving Class. Monday and Tuesday, May 23, 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$8 and registration is required by calling 646-7899.

The Wellness Seminar for Weight Loss, Tuesday, May 24. from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. For information or to register call 800-848-2822.

Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "Us Too," Thursday, May 26, at 7 p.m. in classroom 103. Please call 332-7934 to register.

AIDS memorial planned at Lake Lilly

Orlando's observance of the 11th International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization will be at Lake Lilly Park. Maitland, on Sunday, May 22, with a picnic at 5 p.m. and memorial at 7 p.m., with special guest singer Miss Jacqueline Jones.

This year the event will be held in over 240 cities in 45 nations and every state in the U.S. to remember those who have died from AIDS and to support those who are living with HIV/AIDS. Central Florida's Quilt Project will be displayed.

National Trauma Awareness Month

In the next 10 minutes, two people in the U.S. will die and 170 will suffer a disabling injury. This translates into about 11 fatalities and over 1000 injuries per hour, every hour, of the vear.

Trauma is still the number one killer of Americans up to age 44, and is responsible for over 95,000 victims each year. That's more than from AIDS, cancer and heart disease. An additional 9 million people will suffer disabling injuries, with 340,000 suffering permanent impairment. Motor vehicle accidents and firearms account for over half of all injury deaths in the U.S., more than all other causes combined

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The push to "guarantee all women access to prenatal, care and all infants access to services that promote normal growth and development" has paid off in a big way here in Seminole County. The Seminole County Public

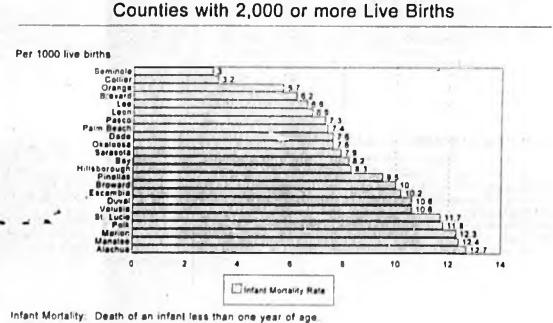
Health Unit recently released information which puts the county at the top of the list in infant mortality Of each 1,000 live births in

Seminole County last year, only 3 infants subsequently died in their first year of life, according to a Vital Statistics report. In 1991, the Florida

Legislature enacted the Healthy Start Initiative to give bables a healthier start in life, according to Juan Ravelo, M.D., Seminole County Health Start Coalition. Inc., board member. One of the exciting aspects of this program is it gives the local community the authority to develop the system based on the uniqueness

of the community's strengths. The Coalition is responsible for

a varity of activities, including ment through a Healthy Start performing assessments of the community's needs and resources etc. Most importantly, if expectant mothers qualify and desire to participate, they will receive in home nursing assessments from the public health education; necessary medical unit nurses and may qualify for Social Services Case Manage-



SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH UNIT

Resident Infant Mortality Statistics - Calendar Year 1993

Statistics in this chart are for residents of the identified county Source Vital Statistics, Volume 7, No. 1, March 1994

Prenatal care pays off for county

Case Manager.

Service may include: Assistance with transportation problems; referral to parenting skills, help with rent and other bills, housing needs, etc.; health care, assistance in dealing with other social service agencies:

and outritional services. The success of Healthy Start depends on the community. Fito receive funding. Contributions nity helps. can be either cash or in-kind donations (printing, telephone

"The match requirement is quite large and we have quite a ways to go," according to Susan nancially, the Coalition must L. Shewmake, project coordinaraise matching funds, \$33,019, tor. "Every bit from the commu-

For more information or to calls, space, time or other mate- make a donation to the Coalition, call 671-2005.

Ulcer bacteria linked with stomach cancer

By Associated Press

BOSTON - An exceedingly common bacteria that frequently causes digestive ulcers also appears to raise the risk of a rare. stomach cancer.

Researchers report a link between the bug, H. pylori, and a malignancy known as non-Hodgkin's lymphoma of the stomach. The germ already is associated with

gastric adenocarcinoma, another stomachtumor. And it is now known to be the leading cause of stomach and duodenal

ulcera Understanding the bacteria's role means

that many ulcers now can be cured with antiblotics

About half the world's people are thought to be infected with H. pylori, and for most it causes no symptoms at all

Compared with ulcers, cancer appears to be a very rare consequence of this infection. Only about seven cases of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma of the stomach are diagnosed among every 1 million Americans annually

The latest work was conducted by Dr. Julie Parsonnet and colleagues at Stanford University. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was based on 230,593 people who gave blood and then were followed to see what diseases they developed. Over the next 14 years, 33 people developed non-Hodgkin's lymphoma of the stomach.

The researchers found that 85 percent of those developing this cancer had H. pylori in their blood, compared with 55 percent of healthy people studied. They calculated that having the infection resulted in a sixfold increase in the risk of this rare cancer.

They found no link between the bacteria and other forms of non-Hodgkin's lymphoma

'lifetime of caring' thanks for a week of

Charting the way to a healthy nurses will enjoy a number of

themselves with the help of local

health and beauty vendors who

will be on hand to give

massages, manicures and

haircuts. A happy hour for

nurses will take place on Tues-

day where they can have a

A special recognition ceremo-

ny will be held on Wednesday,

May 11, to honor nurses who

have won awards, promotions and other certificates over the

T-shirt Day. This is a time for

nurses to sport their favorite

nursing shirt for a day.

delicious dinner at selected area. restaurants for discounted

prices

SANFORD - Central Plotida Regional Hospital will be celebrating Charting the way to a neariny future is the themic of this year's weeklong event to celebrate Na-tional Nurses Week at Winter day. May 9, nurses can pamper day. May 9, nurses can pamper

ORMC in one of only four Level I trauma centers in Florida. serving the 32 county Central Florida region.

Park Memorial Hospital. The mirses will be honored during the week of May 9-16 for all the hard work and dedication. toward promoting and maintaining the health of individuals in the community.

Throughout the week, WPMH

Fitness Factor

Scheduling spring sports tough on children, parents

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - For many families, spring is youth sports crazy season.

Recreational leagues pile onto scholastic leagues - not to mention homework, day care. plano lessons and mom's and dad's jobs - to threaten a family schedule meltdown.

Are there enough hours in the day? The week? Can dad get from field A with one child to field B with another, watch both play, then get everybody picked up and home in time for dinner while still making sure that everybody's school projects are done?

'It's a great question." said exercise physiologist Michael Gray.

Not that Gray knows the answer. "I'm undergoing the same thing myself." he said. Gray believes in physical activity in general and n youth sports in particular. Besides directing the Human Performance Laboratory at Northern Kentucky University in Highland Heights, he's on the board of the National Alliance for Youth Sports, an organization of recreation volunteers. But, as a single parent of three sons ages 12, 9 and 5. Gray finds himself feeling some pressure.

"There is no magic solution." Gray said. That's what parents need to understand. The only thing that helped me to maintain some level fsanity was scheduling.

Baby-sitting for the 5-year-old lets Gray take one boy to baseball practice while he coaches the other. Two-parent households can split jobs such as child ferrying, but parents must plan first, Gray said: "If it isn't worked out, it causes friction."

The child has to help, by being sure everything he needs - glove and uniform, for instance - is ready before game time, Gray said.

Families with children in different sports have to set priorities. An older starting shortstop may sometimes have to miss a practice so a 6-year-old beginner soccer player can feel that her sport is Important, too, he said.

With lots of possible activities to be tried, it's enticing for children and parents to try to squeeze in just one more - maybe adding just one baseball season to the child's standard karate and Cub Scouts schedule.

But experts advise against developing a case of sports glut.

A family meeting is a good way to line up everyone's priorities, said Dr. Greg Landry, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Remember that youth sports require, in addition to practice and game time, fund raising time, team picture time and car-pooling time, said Judith Young, executive director of the National Association for Sport and Physical Education, an organization largely made of physical education teachers.

When parents overschedule the kids, the kids don't get the benefits of anything they schedule them for," said Young. "Plus, the parents get irritable."

Children also get burned out, Landry said. If they complain they can't finish their homework. are always tired, become increasingly irritable or become sick more often, they may be overworked, he said.

It's OK to set limits on numbers of activities, Landry said.

"One music and one athletic event - that's probably enough." Landry said. A child must have time for homework, dinner and sleep, he said.

You can try the drop-and-add approach. because variety may keep a child from burning out on the same wearying round of athletics, Landry said.

And when you're planning your child's schedule, leave time for free play, Landry advises.

"Children need to be exposed to pickup games and games they organize themselves," Landry said. "They learn skills in those settings that they don't learn with adults present."

End Advance for Monday, May 9, and Thereaf-

family, including employees, auxilians and physicians, for their dedication throughout the year." said Roy C. Vinson, CFRH chief executive officer

The week's activities include:

A free made-to-order breakfast or dinner in the cafeteria will be served to employees by the deapriment and nurse managers on Monday

Tuesday is Popcorn Day with free popcorn, plus, a Seminole County voters registration table will be set up for those who need to register to vote.

Wednesday brings a Health Fair with blood pressure, blood glucose and cholesterol screenings plus other health information.

Thursday is "Free Meal Day" with free breakfast, lunch or dinner for employees.

past year. Friday will be noted as The work week ends with an Ice Cream Social on Friday. Department and nurse managers will serve up brownie sundaes to the employees.

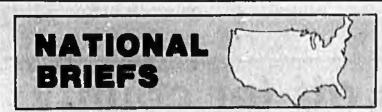
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Clinton fights harassment claims

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - President Clinton is signaling through his attorney that he will vigorously fight a former state worker's lawsuit alleging that as governor he made an unwanted sexual advance toward her.

Robert Bennett, the high-profile Washington lawyer hired by Clinton, called Paula Corbin Jones' lawsuit "tabloid trash with a legal caption on it."

Bennett said the president denies the accusation, does not even recall meeting the woman and refuses to offer a monetary settlement or apologize for "something he did not do.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court here Friday, accused Clinton of "sexually harassing and assaulting" Jones during a May 8, 1991 encounter at Little Rock's Excelsior Hotel, and then defaming her with denials.

Desert Shleid soldier claims ills

WASHINGTON - When Neil R. Tetzlaff began throwing up shortly after arriving in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War, he thought at first it was nervousness. But the retired Air Force lieutenant colonel says he got increasingly worried as he got steadily more ill.

Today, he believes his sickness was caused by a drug. routinely handed out to troops, that was supposed to protect them against Iraqi nerve gas, Instead, he said Friday, it ended up damaging his nervous system.

"Since taking pyridostigmine while deployed for Desert Shield, I have been suffering moderate, severe and intolerable. pain, fatigue easily and lately have developed one heck of a palsy," Tetzlaff told the Senate Veteratis Affairs Committee. The Defense Department denies that the drug caused ill

effects.

NRA keeps pressure on lawmakers

WASHINGTON - The National Rifle Association says it will use its multimillion strong membership to keep up pressure on lawinakers following the House's razor-thin approval of a ban on many assault-type firearms.

We're working with our people around the country at the grassroots level." Wayne LaPierre, NRA executive vice president, said Friday. "That's what the NRA does best, We'll be back."

LaPierre said the group would make sure the NRA's 3.4 million members were aware of how their representatives voted when the House approved the legislation, 216-214. Thursday, He declined to discuss specific strategies that will be used against those voted for IL

The measure would han 19 types of assault-style weapons. Since the Senate has included a similar prohibition in its crime bill and President Clinton supports it, eventual enactment of the ban seems likely.

Bobbitt charged with battering fiancee

LAS VEGAS -- John Bobbitt spent 13 hours in jail after being charged with battering his finacee, then apologized and called their argument "a huge misunderstanding."

Bobbitt pleaded innocent Friday to a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. He was released on \$7,100 bail pending a June 3 hearing.

He ignored reporters' questions as he sprinted down two flights of steps in the downtown jail's parking garage along with his bail bondsman and an unidentified man. They

departed in a waiting four-wheel drive vehicle. According to a police report. Bobbitt, 26, and Kristina Ellinit had aituargument. Howaitabitis, "grabbed her right forearm. causing a bruise, then shoved her into a wall, causing a bruise

He appeared to be under the influence of alcohol or another substance when he was arrested around 3 a.m., the report said. 'I believe this is just a huge misunderstanding." he said in a

statement released by Aaron Gordon, a spokesman for Bobbitt and his 21-year-old flancee.

Elliott daln't require medical treatment, Gordon said He

Stenstrom

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your steplather's dog named Nicodemus, the trained bass named Oscar, the gator named Sam, and the spiders with biblical names your mother harbored in her home, was all that true?"

I responded by saying that to the best of my own knowledge and the information folks "feed" me from time to time every word Eve ever written in these 200 yarns have been as true as the day is long. Oh, I've gotten a name wrong here 'n there or maybe a wrong year. But you can take most everything five written to the bank.

Now for a final surprise. Eve got enough notes and materials to write another 200 columns. When it comes to Sanford history, folks. I've just gotten the Jid. off the top of the jar. I know you're wondering what else could I write about. Well, let's mention a few:

There's the story about the Jimmy Wright murder case and Ed and Berta Biggers and the daily business they operated for years in Sanford. There's the story about everybody's friend. J.Q. "Slim" Galloway and his bride, Ina, who recently celebrated 65 years of wedded harmony. And how about the story of more than 300 people who showed up for Jack and Cora Kanner's 50th anniversary one Saturday at the Elks Club? There's more to write about the Bartneau Jamily, the Moye family and Rupert Strickland and his family.

And how about the story concerning the Seminole County jail fire that took the lives of 10. inmates and one highly estrement correctional officer? Then, there's the story about (I believe) seven Sanford policemen who operated a theft ring that cause to light and was crushed in less than 24 hours.

Did you know that had it not been for the greedy fingers of some Orlando politicians and civic leaders, the entrance to the University of Central Florida could have been just about where Shoney's is now located. on Highway 17-92 and the school built around the shores of Lake Ada right here in Sanford That story will get your dander up.

Then there's the story comingup about the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame, the names of those who have been honored and how they're chosen. And a story about Seminole High's greatest come-from-behind football victory.

Eve got a story coming up on how we as youngsters were taught the Ten Commandments. story about the four Bryant girls and how they happened to come to Sanford, a few more yarns about Sam Fulton, Sam Wright and Willie Sams, And, oh, yes, and columns about the Ganas and Packard families you'll enjoy.

they know the entire yara. Then there's a long epistle from former Sanfordite Tominy Stringer we've been wanting to print. And there's a story about a local lady named Eunice Marttu that will floor you. Remember the picture we

printed about three or four years ago when Babe Ruth came to Sanford sitting in a box seat at old Municipal Park with a youngster on his lap? We can't prove it but we're pretty sure now who the youngster was and the story about him will bring tears to your eyes.

And we haven't forgotten we promised a year or so ago to do a story on one of Sanford's best known local merchants, John lvy and his wife, Keen. He founded, owned and operated what today is Knights Shore Store in downtown Sanford. There's a story about Eleanor Ravenel that'll tickle your fancy. And, we've got a yars to spin about one of the senior Dr. Charles Park's three sons -

my daughter who foddly William (Bill), the cartoonist. enough) really isn't my daugh-And I sure don't want to forget ter. She was recently married in to do a story on Seth French. Fort Lauderdale. What's unusual Harriet Boyd's grandfather and the man for whom French Ave- about that, you ask?" You'll be floored to know that her marnue is named. French was a physician and was comriage was attended by some 2.400 - that's right - two missioned an officer in the Unitthousand four hundred -- people ed States Army Medical Corps. and they even bought tickets. And, Harriet has the commission paper which is signed by U.S. Strange? When you read it you'll President Rutherford B. Hayes understand. And, then again, Sometime in the fature I ve got maybe not. So get prepared for the most unusual first of the to do a story on the life and next 200 yarns we'll spin for you. artistry of Mrs. Robert M. Harris. of Tamaqua, Pa. "Who?" you if God lets us live.

ask. To you old timers she was and still is Mary Frances Neeley. congestive heart failure. But as who with Hill Tyre (non of railroad mais Marcus Tyre) were long as I can muster enough energy to peck out these "Waythe Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire of Sanford in the 1930s. Back When" tales I'll share my breakfast grits with you every Oh, yes, another story will be Sunday morning. one about George W. McRory, former Seminole County good old days once more. With a legislator and who attended the first inauguration of President. tad of poetic license I'm going to Franklin D. Hoosevelt.

write something you real old. timers should remember. Either Eve tried to avoid writing hum or sort of sing it and you'll much about my own family the Stenstrous, But next Sun-probably be able to tell me right



Here's a candid photo of the Herald's 'Way Back When' columnist Julian Stenstrom snapped 30 years ago when he was the newspaper's associate editor. The editor and publisher of the Herald at that time was Walter A. Glelow. The picture was made by then Herald chief photographer Bill Vincent whose brother Tommy now holds that position. Stenstrom, now relired, began writing 'Way Back When' in 1990 and today's column is the 200th in that series.

day's article will tell you about away where it came from. Here's how it goes

"Hove to spend these Sundays with you. As friend to friend I regret when we're through. I'm telling you just how I feel, and I hope you feel that way, too.

"Let's make a date for next Sunday morn, when I'll be back again to inform, and recall again and write again the things you want me to. 13ove to spend these Sundays with you."

Ah. some of you remembered. To some it sounded familiar but you just couldn't put your finger on it. Let me tell you then. Remember "Way Back When" when the family gathered around the old RCA. Zenith or Stromberg-Carlson Graybar radio? Remember the antics, songs and skits of Eddle Cantor on the Chase & Sanhorn Hour and the great music of Dave Rubinoff. his violin and his orchestra?

The above is simply a "take off on Eddie's closing theme song. Can us old timers forget it? No way!

So, until next Sunday, may God meet all your needs.



You see. I'm now pretty well-

"homebound." My doctors call it

Finally I'm going back to the

released separate statements from Bobbitt and Elliott in which they reaffirmed their love for each other.



African Congress treads lightly

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Taking cues from its conciliatory leader. Nelson Mandela, the African National Congress is trying not to sound too triumphant after its landslide win in South Africa's first all-race elections.

In most places, the 104-vote cushion the ANC will enjoy in the next parliament would allow it to lay down the law to its political opponents. But the emerging democracy in South Africa is too delicate for such muscular factics

Despite its big victory, the ANC has made it clear it will seek consensus in its government.

Final results Friday showed the ANC got 62.5 percent of the vote in last week's election and will have 252 seats in the 400-seat parliament, compared to 148 for all opponents combined.

In a series of interviews and in his victory speech Monday. night, Mandela repeatedly has stressed his desire to work with everyone. The constitution negotiated with outgoing President F.W. de Klerk calls for a "government of national unity" and Mandela said Friday that no one in the coalition should feel like a "nibber stamp" for ANC policies.

Haltian industrialists plan strike

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Halli - The populist Jean-Bertrand Aristide was widely disliked by many Hullian businessmen during his brief term as president, but the economic collapse and unending bloodshed since his ouster by the military has Jeft many longing for a return to democracy.

Legitimate businessmen say the coup leaders and their allies have enriched themselves on a scale even greater than that of former dictator Francols Duvalier, whose pursuit of money was so single-minded that a new word --- kleptocracy -- was developed to describe his 1957-71 administration.

Current military leaders have taken control of the nation's gas, flour, rice and imported car enterprises, as well as the nation's ports, telecommunication services and electricity.

They have not developed an economic plan, nor do they offer any promise to Haiti's people other than further punishment from world nations.

In a drive led by the United States, the U.N. Security Council voted Friday to ban all trade - except for food, medicine, humanitarian relief and cooking fuel - at midnight May 21.

Other sanctions take effect immediately: a ban on all foreign travel by 600 military and police officers and their families, a recommended freeze on their foreign assets and a ban on noncommercial aviation - intended to stem drug trafficking by Haiti's rulers.

Halti, the Western Hemisphere's poorest country, already had been under a fuel and arms embargo since October.

The tightened sanctions are an attempt to bring about the return of Aristide, ousted in a military coup in September 1991 - seven months after he was sworn in as Haitl's first democratically elected president.

From Associated Press reports

I'm way late with the story I want to write about Dennis Marshall and his family, He's a locomotive engineer for Auto Train. Also 1 want to tell you about that levely group of girls who make up the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy. They may have taken down the state flag at the Atlanta-Fulton county baseball stadium but folks, there's some "Confederate" towels which "am't" yet been discarded.

And, for goodness sake, I've got to do a story about George Touty, a yarn about how Orange County got its name, a piece abut the Speer family, and a story explaining once and for all what happened to cause Cardlnal industries to close down.

I've got a yarn or two or even three to tell about the Mann family and the history of Lake Monroe (the town, the lake). More families tr about include the 1 ests, the **Gustafsons**, the Dr. J.N. Robsons, and I've got to contact and get information on Charlotte E. Smith and Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith (whose first name is also Charlottel.

There's one story some folks like Luther McWhorter have been waiting for - "the legend of Mary Davis." And in that do we have a story for you. It'll surprise even those who think



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SUNDAY

May 8, 1994

Sports

BRIEF

LOCALLY

F.O.P. golf tournament

LAKE MARY - Sanford Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 140 will conduct a golf tournament on Monday, May 9, at Timacuan County Club to benefit Camp Challenge, a camp for handicapped children.

The tournament will tee off at 8:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$50 per person, which includes

registration, greens fees, golf cart, and lunch. Door prizes and contests also are planned. For information, call 322-1244.

Oviedo summer basketball

OVIEDO - Oviedo Recreation & Parks will be accepting registration for the Summer Men's Basketball League thru May 24. Games are five-on-five, full court with officials.

Games will be played at the Jackson Heights Middle School gym. 141 Academy Avenue, on Saturday mornings starting June 4th.

League fee is \$225 per team and anyone 18 years or older is eligible.

For more information contact the Oviedo Recreation & Parks Department at 359-5660.

AROUNDATHEUSTAT

Perry boosts Gators

GAINESVILLE - Chan Perry delivered a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the Florida Gators a 6-5 win over the South Carolina Gamecocks Saturday.

Perry's single to right field drove in Brian Duva with the winning run at McKethan Stadjum.

Joe Arnold's Gators improved to 36-15 overall and 16-3 in the SEC, while the Gamecocks (33-19, 9-11) dropped their sixth straight.

Danny Wheeler (7-1) picked up the win for Plorida, after coming in relief of Charles Roberts in the tenth. J.J. Pearsall (2-5) faced four batters in the bottom of the tenth and took the loss for the Gamecocks.

UCUMD THE NATION

Go For Gin wins muddy Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Go For Gin. a proven mud horse, handled the sloppy track at Churchill Downs on Saturday and won the Kentucky Derby.

Holy Bull, the 2-1 favorite, tripped over the Derby jinx and finished 12th in the 14-horse

Holy Bull became the 15th consecutive beaten favorile. The last betting choice to win the Derby was Spectacular Bid in 1970.

They did it the hard way - falling behind 40 in the first inning and committing five errors - but Michelle Bishop (No. 14), Jamie Sharp (right) and the Lyman Greyhounds railied to claim the 5A Section I crown Friday.

Butler, speed spark Patriots by Greyhounds

Greyhounds rally late, earn spot in semifinals

By TONY DeBORMIER Herald Sports Editor

Next stop, Lakeland

LONGWOOD - Orange Park never stood a chance.

Battling bad karma and a determined group of Lyman Greyhounds, the Orange Park Raiders saw a 4-0 first-inning lead evaporate in a 6-4 loss to the Greyhounds in Friday afternoon's 5A Section I fastplich softball championship game.

Lyman (23-1) advances to the state tournament this Thursday and Friday at the Southwest Sports Complex in Lakeland. The Greyhounds will play Cooper City in one semifinal at 5:30 p.m. The other semifinal, which will be played at 7:30 p.m., pits West Orange against Miami-Southridge.

The Class 5A state championship game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday

Lyman's win Friday marked the necond time in 24 hours and fourth time this school year that Orange. Park championship hopes have been dashed by the Greyhounds.

pionship meet last November, the Raiders were picked to finish second. and possibly challenge for the girls' team title. They placed third as Lyman ran to the state champtonship.

In the 5A-Section I girls' soccer championship game, the Greyhounds blitzed Orange Park 10-1 on the way to their third state. championship in lour years.

On Thursday at the 5A-Region 1 track meet in Tallahassee, the Lyman girls scored 35 points in the final eight events to pass Orange Park and post a 57-41 win over the Raiders.

IA SECTION | CHAMPIONSHIP DAME Friday, May 4 at Lymon High School GREYHOUNDS 6, RAIDERS 4

Orange Park Lyman 000 000 0 - 4 3 300 000 0 - 6 3 Jay and Mahart, Bishap and Jay and Mohart, Bishop and Acey, WP — Bishop (22-1), LP — Jay (17-2), 3B — Hone, 3B — Orange Park, Meere; Lyman, Bishop, HR — Hone, Records — Orange Park 36-2, Lyman 23-1,

"I used that as motivation in the fifth inning," said Lyman softball coach Christy Tibbitts. "I told the girls about what the track, soccer, and cross country teams had done against Orange Park this year."

Right fielder Stacey Ritter started the rally by drawing a one-out walk. An out later, Jamie Sharp singled and Michelle Bishop walked to load the bases. Carolyn Crager then singled to center field to score Ritter and Sharp to tle the score.

Karen Kalicak followed with a single that plated Bishop and Crager with the go-ahead runs.

"We are a very good comeback team," said Tibbitts. "We can hit, I'm very proud of the girls. They never gave up.

The Greyhounds dug themselves a hole by giving up four unearned runs in the top of the first inning.

With two out, Jocelyn DiGiovanni's ground ball was inisplayed by the Lyman infield (which totalled five errors in the game). Jean Spanarelli and Alison Mohart followed with singles. DiGiovanni scoring on Mohari's hit.

After Sabrina Jay singled to load the bases. Gina Moore sliced a sun-aided triple to left field, scoring Spanarelli, Mohart, and Jay.

Lyman got two runs right back in the home half of the first. Sharp led off with a walk and scored on See Sectional, Page 3B





At the state cross country cham-

to become the first Strodes Creek, trying Derby winner without a race as a 2-year-old since Apollo in 1882, was second. Blumin Affair finished third and Brocco, the second betting choice, was fourth.

Nuggets shock Sonics in OT

SEATTLE - The Denver Nuggets, a franchise that won only 24 games two seasons ago, became the first eighth-seeded playoff team ever to beat a No. 1 seed with an improbable 98-94 overtime victory Saturday over Scattle.

The Nuggets did it with exceptional performances from a pair of bench players - Robert Pack and Brian Williams - and two critical blocked shots late in the extra period by Dikembe Mutombo.

Denver, which tied for the worst regularseason record of any team in the playoffs and lost the first two games of the series at Seattle. became the fifth NBA team to come back from an 0-2 deficit to win a best-of-5 series.

It was a bitterly disappointing loss for the Sonics, who had a franchise-best 63 regularseason victories and were ensured of the home-court advantage through the postseason. Denver moves into the Western Conference semifinals against Utah, a 3-1 first-round winner over San Antonio.

Cope ends victory drought

LOUDON, N.H. - Derrike Cope carned his first victory since 1990 when leader Hermie Sadler ran out of gas with six laps to go Saturday in the New England Chevy Dealers 250 at the New Hampshire International Speedway.

Cope, posting his first Busch Grand National triumph, had moved into second place ahead of Bobby Dotter only acconds before Sadler dropped out. Then he won a five-lap sprint to the finish with Dotter and Ken Schrader.

Cope, who joined the Winston Cup tour in 1986, had only two victories in 182 starts - in the Daytona 500 and at Dover, both in 1990.

Cope, starting 14th in a Ford, averaged only 88.560 mph over the one-mile oval. There were 15 lead changes among nine drivers on the sunny day.



NBA PLAYOFFS

12:30 p.m. — WESH 2. Miami Heat at Atlanta Hawks, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Write

DeLAND - Two cliches adequately describe Friday night's championship game of the 3A-District 4 baseball tournament at Conrad Park: "speed kills" and "the Butler did it"

Lake Brantley exploited every opportunity It had to use its team speed to put pressure on the young Lyman defense and Patriot senior outfielder Jeff Butler came through with two outstanding plays as Lake Brantley ralled for a 10-6 victory over the Greyhounds and a repeat as the champion of 5A-4.

Both teams will be in action Tuesday in the subregion games. Lake Brantley will be at home, while Lyman will travel to either Tallahassee or Jacksonville, depending on the outcome of Friday night's District 3 final.

"Our speed and our pitching are our top two assets," said Lake Brantley head coach Mike Smith. "And fielding is about No. 4, but Butler's throw was the turning point in the game. It got nur kids sky high and seemed to take some of the wind out of Lyman's sails."

The Greyhounds (18-11) took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning on walks to Kyle Gaines. and Freddle Young, a one-out RBI single by Jason Shipley, a bases-loaded walk to Tommy Dixon and a fielder's choice RBI grounder by Kiley Calapa.

Lyman looked like it would extend the lead in the second as Mark Theisen singled and got to third on a single by Gaines and a wild pitch. But with one out, Teddy Koller lifted a long fly to left Bee Lake Brantley, Page 3B

SA DISTRICT 4 CHAMPIONSHIP **at CONRAD PARK** PATRIOTS 10, GREYHOUNDS4 Lake Brantley

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Ram goes to the Lions

Lake Mary High School senior Jimmy Newberry (seated) formally accepted a basketball scholarship to attend Southeastern Louslana during a ceremony Friday. Witnessing the signing were Lake Mary head coach Willie Richardson (right) and assistant coach Mike Gaudreau.

Rose, St. Cloud trip Seminoles

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Seminole High School gave everything it had, but still couldn't overcome mistakes, injuries and a hot pitcher as the Seminoles suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of St. Cloud in the championship game of the 4A-District 8 baseball tournament Friday afternoon at Alumni Field.

The loss does not eliminate the Tribe (17-14)

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from the state playoffs, but they will have to make the run on the road now as they now must

Bee Seminole, Page 3B'

Royals, Cardinals still in Babe Ruth playoff hunt

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Both the Rotary Club Royals and Knights of Columbus Cardinals kept their Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League playoff hopes alive with wins Friday night.

The Royals thumped A Lakeside Gallery A's 15-4 at Sanford Memorial Stadium while the Cardinals bested the Baggs Produce Expos 14-5 at Zinn Beck Field.

Going into play Saturday, the Royals (7-4) were in second place in the American Division behind the Nobles Construction White Sox (11-0) while the Cardinals (7-4) are third behind the Elks

Lodge No. 1241 Cubs and Moose Lodge Pirates (tied for first at 7.3).

Chad Sheffield led the Royals with two singles. three runs scored, and two RBI. Also chipping in were Tommy Raines (double, run, two RBI), Theo Williams (single, run, two RBI), Randy Casey (single, two runs, RBI), Jimmy Parsons (single, run, RBI), Nathaniel Cline (three runs), and Melvin Holt, Travis Hampton, Antoine Cassanova, and Nick Johnson (one run cach).

Terreil Bender singled, scored a run, and had an RBI to pace the A's. Brett Witte had a single and a run scored. Brad Brumley also singled. Eric Eason and Rod Hudson each scored a run.

For the Cardinals, lvory Peterson had three singles, three runs, and three RBI. Richard Badger added two singles, three runs, and three RBI.

Other contributors were Danny Harrison (double, two runs), Wesley Winkle and Sylvester Wynn (each with a single, run, and RBI), Walter Gaines (single, run), and Eric Sperry, Terry Murkey, and Roger Sizemore (one run each).

Leading the Expos were Chris Vaughn (double, single, run, RBI), James Drake (two singles, run, RBI), Major Fisher, Cory Peterson, and Warren Hooks (one run each), and Eric Mundy, Darnell Bapps, and Jerry Strickland (one RBI each).



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Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His stats are for the 1994 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (Including 1994 games) in the third column.

Raines' hitting streak, which reached nine games in Chicago's 6-5 loss to Kansas City Friday, ended in an D-for-4 elfort in the White Sox's 4-2 win over the Royala Saturday. Raines was 1-for-3 with a run and an RBI in Friday's game.

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Placed Brian Anderson, pilcher, on the 15 day disabled list. Recalled Mike Butcher, pilcher, from Van-GOLF MARIETTA, Ga. - Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million BellSouth couver of the Pacific Coast League. CHICAGO WHITE SOX - Recalled Dann Howill, outfielder, from Nashville of the Classic, played on the 7,018 yard, par-72 Allanta Country Club course American Association **CLEVELAND INDIANS** - Purchased the John Daly contract of Paul Shuey, pitcher, from Kinston of the Carolina League, Recalled Jasse Levis, Brian Henninger Tom Kile catcher, from Charlotte of the International League. Sent Matt Marullo, catcher, outright to Charlotte. Optioned Herbert Perry, in-David Peoples Nolan Henke Blaine McCallister fielder, to Charlotte. **Russ Cochran** NEW YORK YANKEES - Placed Jell **Dave Rummells** Reardon, plicher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Recalled Mark Hutton, plicher, from Col-Wayne Levi Bob Esles Paul Slankowski umbus of the International League, Placed Hal Sution Bob Ojeda, pilcher, on waivers SEATTLE MARINERS - Activisted Mark Wurtz Olin Browne Scoll Verplank Edgar Marlinez, third beseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contracts Mark McCumber of Luis Solo, Infielder, and Jarry Willard, catcher, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast Corey Pavin Clark Dennis Leegue. Waived Mackey Saster, catcher, lor the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Optioned Toray Lovulio, initialder, to Lennie Clementa Sleve Stricker **Davis Love III** Paul Goydos

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 Padres outfleider, for Ilive games and fined him an undisclosed amount for charging Pedro Martinez, Montreal Espos pitcher, during a name April Sa Rocky Walcher Jay Don Blake John Adams Esteban Toledo Mark Lye during a game April 28. Jeff Woodland MONTREAL EXPOS - Purchased the Ed Dougherly contract of Tim Layana, pitcher, from Otlaws of the International Langue. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Placed Hale Irwin Larry Mize Bill Britton Kevin Rogers, pilcher, on the 15 day disabled list, retroactive to May 2. Purchased the Larry Nelson

Mix placekicker; and Clarence Jones, offensive Bea Alian Alexander conter it Connie Chiller punter; John Brown, defensive Sherri Turner back: Brian Fox: guarterback: Millon Jones Alice Miller defensive end, and Duane Marks, linebacker. NEW YORK JETS - Walved Browning Cathy Jehnston Forties Chiefey Furling Amala Arryl PITTSBURGH STEELERS - Signed Eric Rayotti, linebacker, WASHINGTON REDSKINS - Signed Keith Anne Marie Pati Jenny Lidback Taylor, Lately, to a two year contract. Canadian Feetball Loague BRITISH COLUMBIA LIGHS - Signed Serah Ingram Nicky Le Roux Lise Wallers Dale Eggeling David Walker, running back CALGARY STAMPEDERS - Announced Lynn Connelly Ellie Gibson the relirement of Andy McVey, fullback, Signed Gerald Vaughn, defensive back, and Jill Briles Hinlon Amy Fruhwirth Vince Denielsen, slotbeck, HAMILTON TIGER CATS — Signed Val Maggie Will Nancy Ramsbottom SI, Germain, guerd. SACRAMENTO GOLD MINERS - Signed Barb Burk the Skin Jackie Gallagher Smith Aaron Price, placekicker. SHREVEPORT PIRATES — Signed Ron Laurel Keen Nancy Loper Jan Kleiman Dyson, wide receiver, and Carey Broudy. Salety. TORONTO ARGONAUTS -- Waived Lance Descish Brench, wide Pearl Sinn Jean Zedlitz Chomyc, placebicker: Darrich Branch, wide receiver; and Sleve Rodehustkors, olfensive Lise Kiggens Sandra Palme Jody Anschulz HOCKEY Suzanna Struchaich National Heckey League Laurie Brower NHL - Fined Pavel Bure, Vancouver Canucks right wing, \$500 for hitting Shane Stephanie Farwig Shelley Hamlin Churla, Dallas Stars right wing, with a liagrant show in a game May 4. Kim Bauer COLLEGE KANSAS STATE -- Named Steve Aggers men's assistent basketball coacts. PHILADELPHIA TEXTILE -- Named Ray Eva Dahilot Tania Abilbo **Denise Baldwin** Heather Drew Leigh Ann Mills Goon women's soccer coach. PITTSBURGH — Announced the relire ment of John Vasvary, men's track coach. Patty Jordan Nicole Jerey Jodi Figley Karen Noble effective June 30. PROVIDENCE -- Named Louis Orr, Bob Gonzalez and Tom Herrion men's assistant Luciana Bernvenuti Barb Thomas baskelball coaches Penny Hammel SOUTH CAROLINA - Named Barbara Laurie Rinker Graham Thaston and Maria Fantanarosa women's Astistant basketball coaches VIRDINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE -Joan Pilcock

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Moreland's 'Hot Shot' effort helps 2 Big, 1 Old into tie for second

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Rich Moreland did what a captain is supposed to and helped keep his team In the hunt in Playtime Daris' Men's B League.

Moreland had seven wins last week for Bamboo Cafe's 2 Big, 1 Old, who moved from a tie for third into the for second.

His effort put Moreland at the top of this week's Hot Bhot list. Throwing her way to the front of the women's Hot Shot standings was Janet Spence, who won six games in the Ladies' A League for D.J.'s out of Uncle Nick's.

Also earning Hot Shot honors were Nice & Easy's Ken Strawn (six wins); Kenny Doyle from the Lake Mary Pub (five wins, two bulls, and a turkey); and Quivers' Dan Nevis (five wins).

Other women making the Hot Shot list were Fonda Sheehan from Quivers (51/2 wins); Bumboo Cafe's Bobbie Buckley (five wins, three hat tricks, and one turkey); and Penny Creech from the Lake Mary Pub (five wins). LADIES' A LEAGUE

There's no margin for error with the leader just four games in front of a three-way tie for second and everyone else within 13 games of the lead.

Lake Mary Pub's No Answer (45 wins) leads the pack. Tied for second with 41 wins are the Wantabee's from the Bamboo Cafe, Uncle Nick's D.J.'s, and Bamboo Magic of the Bamboo Cafe.

Close behind are Uncle Nick's Kat W/2 Tails (34) and the Mugg Bhots from M.T. Muggs (32). LADIES' B LEAGUE

Quivers' Unpredictables (53 wins) increased their lead to 12 games over second-place Leather and Lace out of Whiskey River (41 wins).

Close behind are Lake Mary Pub's Good Answer (40 wins): Team No. 5 from Score at Touchdown (39 wins); and Time Out's Bad to the Bone (35 wins).

MEN'S A LEAGUE

There was no change at the top of the

seven-team circuit, with Blind Darts from Quivers (52 wins) still holding a nine-game lead over second-place Oops of the Lake Mary Pub.

One game divides the next four teams. Tied for third with 36 wins each are Bamboo Cafe's Bad Attitudes and Da Bulls from the Lake Mary Pub. Sharing fifth with 35 wins apiece are SRJ out of Bamboo Cafe and Sir Walter's We're Back. Completing the standings are Lake Mary Pub's The Icemen (29 wins).

MEN'S B LEAGUE

Lake Mary Pub's Cobras (57 wins) doubled their lead and now have a four-game edge over both B.O.L. from the Lake Mary Pub and Bamboo Cafe's 2 Big, 1 Old (tied for second with 53 wins). Right behind is Real Easy from Nice & Easy (52).

Bunched in the middle are the War Eagles from Score at Touchdown (48 wins): M.T. Mugg's

Mugg Studs (42): Bamboo Cafe's Youngblood (40); and Team No. 9 out of Quivers (37).

Rounding out the pack are Sir Walter's

Bushwackers (28); the Bonecrushers from Quivers (26); Sir Walter's E.M.T. Pockete (17); and Grimm Situation from Nice & Easy (10). MIXED A LEAGUE

The Untouchables from Lake Mary Pub (57 wins) have opened a 12-game lead over Bamboo Cafe's Points-R-Us (45), who leapt into second over Hamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 (43).

They're followed by Lake Mary Pub's Dart Deputies (36): Ron's Kids from Uncle Nick's (34): and Bamboo Cafe's Slowly but Surely (27). MIXED B LEAGUE

The Bullshooters from Q-Biz (44 wins) picked up three games on Team No. 6 out of Score at Touchdown and now trail by just seven games.

Closely grouped together behind the lead pair are Q-Biz's Team No. 4 (42 wins); Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs (41 wins); Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bees and Good guestion from Nice & Easy (39 wins apiece); and Bamboo Cafe's Stingers 'n' Tweeners (31 wins).

Seminole

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travel to Satellite Beach on Tuesday for a subregional playoff game with the District 5 champion Scorpions. The time of the game will be announced today.

The St. Cloud Bulldogs (21-8) will host District 5 runner-up Scabreeze on Tuesday.

Seminole's Deon Daniels and St. Cloud's Tommy Rose were booked up in a tremendous pitchers' duel as the duo threw goose eggs for three innings.

But in the fourth inning, the Bulldogs took advantage of a botched run-down play to score two runs. An inning later, Dantels had to leave the game. with a strained muscle in his back which he suffered in the second inning.

With one out in the fourth Inning, St. Cloud's Corey Blevins singled and Ryan Blanford followed with another single. sending Bievins to third. The Buildogs tried a squeeze play. but Seminole sniffed it out and had the runner trapped off third. But during the rundown, a throw hit the St. Cloud runner in the back and Blevins scored, with Blanford going to third-Keith West then blooped a ball down the right field line for a single and the score was 2-0.

Junior Andy Hilliman came on to throw very well in relief for the Tribe as the home squad battled back to tle the score 2-2 with single runs in the fifth and wixth innings.

With one out in the fifth. Jamie King reached on a throwing error and moved to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch. He then scored on a ground ball by Alex Acosta.

In the sixth, Todd Braden led off with booming double to left center. Hilliman followed with a sacrifice bunt. When the throw went into right field. Braden scored and Hilliman went to second with no one out. Two outs later, Corey Gochee singled pinch-runner Chris Yeomans to third, but the next batter struck

out to end the threat. West led off the Bulldogs' seventh inning with a walk, was sacrificed to second by Carmen Flore and moved to third on a single by John Dippold, St. Cloud again attempted to squeeze, but Seminole got the

out this time, putting Dippold on second with two out. Jeremtah Miller was walked intentionally to set up a force out, but Richard Hopper spoiled the strategy with a double to deep center on a 2-0 pitch. scoring both runners. Jeremy

Lee drove in an insurance run with another double. "We played the percentages and got beat," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "The kid (Hopper) was 0-tor-2. But Andy (Hilliman) got behind and had to

throw a strike and he hit it. If I had it to do all over again. I would not change a thing." Rose, who leads Central Florida in strike outs with 118, only had seven strike outs, but wonhis 12th game against just two

complete game of the season. Providing the offense for Seminole were Braden (double, run). freshman Phillip Eubanks. anphomore Mike Meadows. junior Brian Willcox and Gochee (one single each). King (run) and sophomore Acosta (RBI).

losses. It was also his 13th

Roche, Slaughter alone atop **Special to the Horald**

SANFORD - Jimmy Rochs and Carol **Blaughter** were in a class by themselves at Bowl America Sanford this past week. Roche rolled a 700 in the Beer:30 City

League on April 27 while Blaughter had a 626 in the Mardell's Ladies play on May 2 Roche also far outdistanced the other bowlers for single high game for the week as he had a 277 during his 700 on April 27.

Jason Everly came the closest to matching Roche for high series as his 640 was second in the Beer:30 City League.

Also rolling 600's among the men this past week were Dennis Jones (621 in the McGuire's Canvas League on April 28) and Richard Williams (614, Beer:30 City League, April 27).

Coming nearest Blaughters' 626 was a 595 turned in by Nancy Johnson in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League on April 26.

There was a real scramble for high game of the week among the women as Delores Jackson had a 222. Margo Butler rolled a 221 in the Thursday Nite Mixed League on April 28. and Jean Poretti posted a 220 in the Mardell's Ladies League on May 2.

The top performances in this week's league action:

TUESDAY NITE MIXED, April 26

Women's Series - Nancy Johnson, 592; Beverly Westgaard, 558: Games -Johnson, 214: Westgaard, 197. Men's Berles - Adrian Boyd, 566: David 222, Butler, 221

Hall, 529; Games -- Hall, 206; Boyd, 203. SENIOR CITIZENS, April 27

Men's Series - Buck Benton: John Ognosky: Games - Benton: Charles Conklin.

Women's Series - Elenore Vishnesky: Helen Deschelle: Games -- Deschelle: Vishnesky (scores not reported)

April 30

Men's Series - John Brown, 552; Joe Drewntak, 502: Games - Drewntak, 203; Brown, 190.

Women's Series - Beverly Westgaard. 489; Mary Bangs, 448; Games -Westgaard, 183; Bangs, 161.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE, April 27

Series - Jimmy Roche, 700; Jason Everly, 640; Richard Williams, 614; Bernard Hudley, 597.

Games - Roche, 277, 244; Everly, 267; Chris Allman. 237: Dick Van Gelder. 236. McGUIRE'S CANVAS, April 28

Men's Series - Dennis Jones, 621; Eric Ralston, 596: Games - Jones, 239: Ralston, 225.

Women's Berles - Penny Smith, 566. Carol Slaughter, 540; Games - Doraine Harrington, 215: Eva Jackson, 211.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED, April 28

Men's Series - Nick Newman, 532; Glenn Jones, 525: Games - Newman, 220: Frank Dodson, 190,

Women's Series - Margo Butler, 554; Ruth Burk, 547; Games - Delores Jackson,

Zachary Cooper, 351

MARDELL'S LADIES, May 2

Series - Carol Slaughter, 626; Mary DeGroat. 556: Margo Butler, 555; Dee Christian, 552.

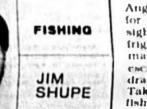
217: Slaughter, 214, 209, 203; Brendia Councits, 213.

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Many anglers have aspirations of catching a record fish. Unfortunately, few anglers experience.

unusually big fish.

the thrill of landing one. For the anglers who don't end up in the record books, there is a Big Catch" program offered by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission that recognizes them for catching



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boatside than at any other time. the Puzzle Lake area with current low water conditions. Topwater lures have been dynamite. Do not attempt to fish this portion of the river without going with someone who knows this spot. The mere name of this section of river should give you a clue as to its meandering nature. Ponce inlet has plenty of

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MYSTERY LADIES, April 29

BA honor roll

Series - Fran Hinch, 535; Kathy Berry, 485; Nancy Stanley, 481; Robin McLamb, 479

Games - Hinch, 201; McLamb, 190; Stanley, 187: Shirley Barbour, 184. ONE ON ONE, April 29

Series (four games) - Terry Waldrop, 892; Ed Claps, 853; Marty Mineer, 840; Don

Cantella, H22. Games - Pat Johnson, 259, 207; Nick Newman, 236; Mineer, 234, 234, 203; Greg Motta, 229; Caniglia, 225, 202.

A'S YOUTH, April 30 Series - Jason Royal, 509; Eric Smith. 496; Lori Jackson, 460; Logan Jackson,

448 Games - Lori Jackson, 194; Royal, 190; Smith, 187: John Pancratz, 180.

BUMPERS YOUTH, April 30 Series (two games) - Brandon Marlette. 153; Bradley Marlette, 123. M C YOUTH, April 30

Series - Jarrod Scheuring, 430; Joseph Cooper, 389; Sherree Gonterman, 356;

Games - Joseph Cooper, 167; Scheuring. 158; Tillany Fleming, 135; Matthew Humphrey

Games - Jean Poretti, 220; Christian,

Lake Brantley-

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But Butler uncorked a strike to the plate and catcher Brad Van Der Weide applied the tag for a double play.

The score stayed 3-0 until the fourth inning. With two out and no one on base. Jeff Shaw singled for the Patriots (25-8) and moved over to third as John Andersen reached on an error. Andersen then attempted a steal of second and when the throw got into center. Shaw scored and Andersen went to third.

Pete Gaidis followed with an RBI single and stole second ahead of an intentional walk to Butler. Joey Harmer then reached on an error and Gaidis scored with the tying run. Lake Brantley took the lead in

the fifth. Van Der Weide walked and, with one out, Brian Krot reached on another error on a bunt try, chasing Lyman starter Eric Katasuskas (3-1) in favor of Kyle Hayde. Andersen reached on an error on a potential double play ball, scoring Van Der Weide with the go-ahead run.

Gaidis walked to force in another run and Dixon came on to pitch. Butler greeted Dixon with a bases clearing triple just inside the first base bag, making the score 7.3. Harmer then doubled to right to score Butler and Harmer scored on a single by Van Der Weide, making the score 10.3.

Harmer came on to relieve starter Scott Conner (4-1) in the the clutch hit. They did." bottom of the fifth inning and the Greyhounds came up with three runs.

Young singled, Koller walked with a grounder and Calapa got a two-run single with two outs. But Harmer settled to retire Ritter scored a run.

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the side in order in the sixth and gave up a couple of walks around three strike outs in the

seventh to close out the win. Doing the damage for Lake Brantley were Gaidis (2-for-3, two runs, two RBIJ, Navarro (2-for-4, double, single). Butler (triple, run, three RBD, Harmer (double, run, RBI), Van Der Weide (single, run, RBI), Shaw (single, two runs), Andersen (two

runs, RBI) and Krot (run). Pacing the Greyhounds were Shipley (2-for-4, run, RBf). Calapa (single, three RBI), Young (single, two runs), Gaines (single, run), Theisen and Mike Krupa (one single each). Hensch (run.

RBI), Koller (run) and Dixon

(RBI). Sectional

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Bishop's triple. An out later, Kalicak brought home Bishop with a sacrifice fly.

Orange Park continued to threaten, having runners on base in every inning but the seventh. In the sixth, the Raiders loaded the bases with two out. But Lyman answered each challenge and kept Orange Park from scoring any-more runs.

'We just couldn't get any more runa across," said Orange Park coach Lonnie Jones. "A good defensive team will do that to you. We had our chances when they made those errors, but we couldn't come up with

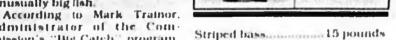
Bishop led the Lyman attack by going 2-for-2 with her triple. two runs scored, and an RBI. Kalicak finished with a single and Shipley walked to load the and three RBI. Sharp singled bases. Mike Hensch plated a run and scored two runs. Crager had a single, one run, and two RBI. Jonnie Beland added a single.

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Aagaard-Harbin honored

SANFORD - Aagaard-Harbin Construction, of Sanford, has been named a Golden Eagle Buildership by American Buildings Company, and honored with a top ten award from American as a sales leader in its reagon. American is a manufacturer of metal building and roofing systems.

Founded six years ago. Aagaard-Harbin is located at 2619-B South French Avenue in Sanford.

Beckner gets award

SANFORD — Jordan Beckner, heavy truck national accounts manager for Gator Ford Trucks, has earned the Gold Award of the Ford Society of Truck Sales Professionals, for distinguished achievement during 1993. Becknew is one of only 95 persons in the entire nation to receive this honor from Ford.

A resident of Sanford, he has won this recognition eight times in his 10 years as a heavy truck specialist.

Trammel Crow selects Tri-City

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tri-City Electrical Contractors, Inc., has been selected to handle the electrical work on two Trammel Crow residential apartment projects in Southwest Orlando. The projects, The Vinings at Sandlake, and Buena Vista Point, have a combined construction value of \$39 million.

Tri-City, founded in 1958 by H.L. and Charled Eidel, is headquartered inAltamonte Springs.

Mutchnik in Who's Who

LONGWOOD - Hack Mutchnik, with Venture I Properties, Inc., in Longwood, has been recognized in the list of Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in the U.S. and Canada.

'I am pleased to be included in "Who's Who in Real Estate." Mutchnik said. "I think all the sellers and buyers who put their trust in me."

Venture I Properties is located at 2989 W. S.R. 434, Suite 500, in Longwood.

Brown promoted

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corporation has promoted Stanley A. Brown to purchasing manager. He will be managing pre and post-bid pricing and procurement offers for the company. He will also be responsible for buying equipment, subcontracts, and commodity materials, and assisting in technical estimate reviews and craft training activities. Brown has been with Harper since 1965.

With offices in Orlando and Tampa, and a division in West Palm Beach, Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

MEETINGS

Business woman

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The American Business Woman's Association. Seminole SUnrise Chapter, will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, May 10, at Holiday Inn on Douglas Road at S.R. 436. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$14, with advance reservations required.

For information or reservations, phone Pat Capsanes. 830-0911.

Don't wait to be invited

Sales of homes up here Sales top 1,000 for a second month arrivals capitalizing on low rates

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Sales of single-family existing homes in April continued to set records in the area served by the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors (GOAR). The area includes housing in Seminole County.

In the local area, sales of existing single-family homes topped 1,000 for the second straight month. Such back-toback 1,000 sales-plus months have never occurred in the history of Orlando Home Sales. the GOAR announced.

Sales in April totaled 1,151, a 25.5 percent increase over the 917 reported in April of this past year.

Due to this high volume, the

cent for the first four months of 1994.

"The housing market in the Orlando area continues to provide excellent opportunities for both first-time buyers and mov-e-ups," said GOAR President cash, seller financing, and other Glenda Philpot.

She noted that even with interest rates on the rise, hous-ing affordability is still high. GOAR's composite housing affordability index for April was 159.4, meaning a family with a median income of \$40.351, had 59.4 percent more income than necessary to qualify for a medi-an-priced home at the current

the median price paid for a home and move-up buyers and new

GOAR says year-to-date home during April was \$88,390, sales have increased 17.9 per- slighly over \$100 less than in March.

January through March. up from 191,500 in the same period Of the 1,151 sales, the GOAR reports 648 were financed last year. The Tampa Bay area led in through conventional means. sheer numbers with 53,400 while 212 were from FHA. The sales, and the Naples area had the highest percentage growth of 50 percent. All 14 metropolitan

bought 237,500 homes from

means. areas checked by the association While only one resale at a \$500,000 and over level was were up. The median sales price was up 2 percent to \$84,500 from reported in March, six homes in that price level were reported \$82,400. Pensacola and Tallasold by GOAR members in April. hassee were up the most at 11 Statewide, low interest rates percent each, while Naples was pushed thousands of people to buy existing single-family homes down 10 percent. Even with the drop, Naples has the state's in Florida, driving up purchases highest median price of 24 percent in the first quarter.

\$148,300. The Florida Association of interest rate of 8.17 percent. The Florida Association of According to GOAR statistics, Realtors (FAR), said first-time

Information from Associated Press is con taned in this report.

Harassed in the workplace Roper sexual harassment study released

Why are women promoted in the workplace?

Do sexual references influence the boss's decision?

Roper Search Worldwide, in New York City, undertook an extensive study into the question.

They asked both women' and men their opinions, not necessarily about their own personal promotions, rather about women in general who receive promotions.

Both men and women agreed that promotions dependent on sexual favors are prominent, and they both considered such actions a form of sexual harassment.

Over 90 percent of the persons contacted agreed with the concept.

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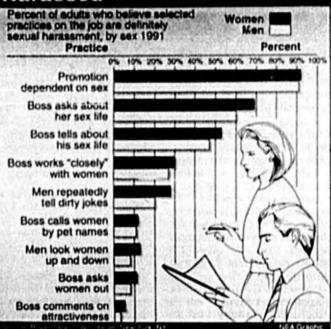
Roper also asked a number of. questions regarding the ways sex was brought into promotion considerations. In every case, the percentages of women agreeing on various concepts was slightly higher than men.

Some authorities believe even the fact that fewer men agree on certain sexual matters as being directly connected with promotions, it, in itself, is a form of sexual harassment.

The one practice which showed the difference between men and women polled by Roper is the telling of dirty jokes.

Some researchers believe this was caused by a difference between women and men over whether or not a particular joke was "dirty."

Harassed



By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A new business in Sanford is "By Invitation Only," but customers don't have to be invited. The store features items specially connected to planning for a wedding.

The business is owned and operated by Julie Catzin, a Sanford native who attended both Seminole High School and Seminole Community College. "This is a unique business."

Catzin said. "My clients never have to come to me, ... I go to them, consult with them, and when products are involved, I deliver them."

By Invitation Only deals with weddings and the major plan-ning which is required. It offers a complete line of wedding sta-tionery including announce-ments, invitations, and other items.

to the customer." Catzin explained, "allows the bride-to-be to concentrate on her selections in the privacy of her own home."

She also draws on many years of wedding coordination experi-ence to help advise the bride-to-be on wedding etiquette and proper stationery selection.

As part of her sales approach. she asks, "Why leave such an important facet of your event in the uncertain hands of a parttime sales clerk or someone who treats invitation sales as no more than an afterthought.'

Catzin has no office or showroom. Contact may only be made by writing to a private box. 3665 Orlando Drive, Suite 427. Sanford, 32773, or phoning a message to 323-2473.

Planning weddings shouldn't be a side-line or afterthought." she said. "I handle each of these weddings as if it was the most "Our unique service of going life. After all, it is."



Cleaning up

A2Z Janitorial Service, 2927 S. Orlando Drive, has been welcomed into the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with an official ribbon cutting ceremony. Shown at the event, left to right, chamber Ambassadors Rick Russi, Nora Kramer, Arlene Colbert, Jack Croach, John Furman, accountant Trish Campbell, Ambassador Sharon Milliman, A2Z vice president Kathy Alcott, and chamber members Clayton Byrd, Robbie Rob-ertson, Michael O'Chieggo (customer), Ambassador Beth Beldin, A2Z general manager Gary Alcott, and Kathy Krazelse.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



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People

Scouts spruce up pond with aquatic plants

As part of an ongoing service project, the Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts planted aquatic plants around the Lake Mary Elementary pond. Six Lake Mary troops worked on the project, Friday, April 29. The plants added to the wetlands section of the pond were blue flag irts, yellow canna, pickerel weed, horsetail rush, duck potato, and a swamp rose. The money for the aquatic plants was provided by the Lake Mary **Community Improvement Asso**clation

The aquatic planting, originally scheduled for November, was delayed until the health of the pond could be improved. James Williams of the lake doctors has been voluntarily treating the pond to clear out some of the nuisance species of plants and to keep the algae down. The new aquatic plants will help keep the retention pond healthy.

The troops also put in 15 replacement trees to make up for ones which were lost during the construction at the school.

The next phase of the service. project will be the development. of an educational program for the pond.

Mammography testing

The Lake Mary Women's Club is sponsoring a mammography screening at Lake Mary City Hall on Friday, May 13, beginning at 9 a.m. A mobile unit from the Women's Center for Radiology will be set up in the parking lot. Appointments are necessary and there is a charge of \$65 at the time of service. To schedule an appointment or for more infor mation, contact Gladys Northrup at the Women's Center for Radiology, 896-0795.

Healthy Kids Day

The Seminole Family YMCA held a Healthy Kids Day, Saturday, April 30. Activities for the kids included a wacky obstacle. course, gymnastics, cheerleading, water and step aerobics.



learn to swim, water volleyball and open recreational swimming. The "Y" also set up a "Food Pyramid Game" in which participants had three minutes to correctly place food items (written on cards) in spaces denoting the food groups and the servings required for a healthy daily diet. Because the pyramid was laid out on a large scale in a grassy area behind the pool, physical activity was added to the learning experience.

Fifth grade dance

The Lake Mary Elementary HIP Club held a fifth grade dance Thursday, April 28 after school. The large turnout enjoyed dancing to music provided by Deejay Mike Meadors and his assistant disco. Scottie Prince.

Some of the fifth graders learned a few line dancing steps and even more joined in for a conga line.

Besides the dancing, there were refreshments and a couple of contests. For singing the first line of Sesame Street, Alexis Colic won passes to the movies. All concerned agreed that the dance was a great success.

Club hears Legge

City of Lake Mary Code Enforcement Officer Paul Legge spoke to the Lake Mary Garden Club on Thrusday, April 28. Legge told garden club members that it was his job to "spread hate and discontent." He was [] See Lake Mary, Page 7B



Members of the 1949 class of Seminole High School are all smiles while attending the 45th class reunion.

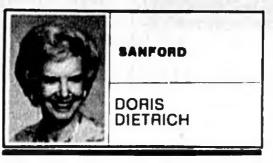
Forty-niners meet for reunion Century of Fashion 'beautiful...gorgeous clothes...'

They were called the "Forty-niners." And with good reason. This lively group graduated from Seminole High School in 1949 and had so much fun at their 40th class reunion that they decided not to wall 10 years before another reunion, thus a 45th reunion emerged.

Marilyn Messler Garner, Bettye Ball Dedman, Martha Ruth Grogan, Jackie Rowland Thomas, Philip R. Bach, Richard Bass, John Louis Salsbury and Donald Shaw: with assistance frm Mona Mills Walker (Class of '48), put another reunion together at the Ramada Inn North, Longwood, over the weekend, April 29-May 1: It was the second time around for this team. and Donald states it was even better than their first effort five years ago.

"Attendance was marginally less this time, and perhaps a little more serious, but everyone reflected positively and demanded the same for their 'golden' reunion in five years," Donald said.

He added ,"Carol Skinner Wells and Warren Lloyd came from California to be



with their classmates. Most expatriates lodged at the Ramada along with several locals. The hospitality suite was in full swing 'till the wee hours.'

Phil Bach provided covers for the reunion booklet by political cartoonist, artist and fomer Seminole, Ed Tison, as well as assorted black and gold golf shirts for all members. Marilyn Garner wrote the copy and put the books together. Richard Bass of Bass and Swaggerty brought the cheese, nuts, crackers and assorted goodles for the hospitality suite.

Entertainment for the Friday seafood buffet was provided by Samuel Tommie, a well-known folk singer and artist from South Florida. Donald reminded his classmates they had called themselves "Seminoles" for four years and thought it appropriate they should meet a real one.

Donald said, " Sam is Miccosukee Seminole, born and raised on Big Cypress. His music is 12-string guitar accompanied by recorded Everglades sounds. It is haunting and beautiful."

Locals, Dave and Lorraine Bird, played and sang from their vast repertoire for the Saturday evening sit-down dinner. They are well known here and play for many fraternal gatherings, weddings, and have appeared at Disney World. The Forty-niners danced after their meal and the duo had them doing everything from line dancing to polkas, including of course...slow dancing.

Donald said he had wanted to have this reunion after five years to offer an opportunity for those who missed the 40th. Many of 🖸 Bee Dietrich, Page 8B

Hobby: Quilting in a variety of ornate styles is a joy to Jane Saxon



Disco Scottle with Alexis Colic at the fifth grade HIP Club dance at Lake Mary Elementary School.

Quilts bring blue ribbons

By BUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

The Navy brought many people to Sanford in the 50s and then transferred them elsewhere, Jane Saxon and her husband, Bruce, were among them although the Saxons loved Sanford so much they moved back and have been here for 15 years. In ten of those years she began a hobby that has brought many a blue ribbon. "I've won blue ribbons on almost all of the quilts I've done," she said. My Christmas lily basket quilt won District in 1993 and my quilted shirt won State in D Bee Hobby, Page 7B



Jane Saxon shows some of the intricate, artistic designs she has quilted.

Church celebrates 99 years of spreading Christianity



The St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 920 Cypress Ave., Sanford

Ninety-nine years of spreading Christianity calls for a celebration today at the St. John **Metropolitan Missionary Baptist** Church at 920 Cypress Ave. The celebration will feature its 1994 theme: "The Church's Mission In a Chaotic World." The Mother's Day celebration service will be held at 11 a.m. worship service. The anniversary message will be delivered by the Rev. J. Edward Connelly.

The history of St. John's Missionary Baptist Church of Sanford began on the second Sunday in May; a prayer of thanksgiving for it was offered on Friday, May 10, 1895 when Its congregation held its founding meeting. The community is invited to worship this morning. Mother's Day and Anniversary Celebration. Let's give praise. thanks and celebrate our blessings here at St. John's under the pastoral leadership of the Rev. Robert Doctor. We salute Mother Bessie Smith, the oldest living member of St. John's.



Female summit

Calling for young African-American women to attend the all free. African-American Female Summit, Saturday, May 14. Registration and continental breakfast at 8 a.m. will be held at the Orlando Expo Center, 400 Livingston Ave. There is free transportation for those needing it. No charge for admission. Ride the Lynx bus from Sanford free of charge. Stops are located at West Sanford Boys and Girls miss your bus, ride any city bus Club, 7 a.m. Midway Boys and Girls Club, 7:25 a.m., Lake mit." For information call Emma and Lake Mary Boule- Loretta Rucker at (407) 839vard; 7:40 am., Atlamonte [] See Hawkins, Page 6B

Springs, 7:55 a.m. Board Bus No. 1.

Thesummitisa "Mind + Body + Soul + If You Wannabe Whole." It's a day of workshops and entertainment directed to young African-American women to assist them in their development as viable people in this society. Come explore the problems of young African American women who are struggling with their lack of self-worth and esteem. The difference is in how it manifests Itself, i.e., pregnancy, acceptance of physical abuse.

The task force has targeted the young women between the ages of 8-18 who live in Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Lake and Brevard counties. Bring to the summit issues that are important to you. Come, so you can leave the summit feeling like a princess. Treat the total person - mind, body and soul. If you and mention the word "Sum-





Widener-Parshall vows exchanged in church rites

SANFORD — Michelle Widener and E. Kip Parshall were married March 12, 1994. 4 p.m. at Sanford Christian Church in Sanford. The Rev. J.D. Seagroves performed the traditional ceremony. The bride is the doughter of

The bride is the daughter of Ron Widener of Sanford and JoAnn Widener, Sanford. The groom is the son of Richard and Shirley Parshall of San Mateo, Fla.

Mateo, Fla. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown embellished with pearls.

lace collar. She carried a bouquet of white roses and English ivy.

Bridesmaids were Christine Gilboe of Raleigh, N.C., cousin of the bride, and Teresa Weaver of Sanford. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's. Michael Wolancevich of Chicago. Ill. served as best man.

Ushers were Ernic Ellenburg, Sanford and Michael Murray, Tampa.

Groomsmen were Joshua Parshall and Justin Parshall of

ENGAGEMENTS

Hirt-Bumgardner

OSTEEN – Mr.and Mrs. Robert E. Hirt Sr., of Osteen, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Renee Elleen, to Robert Allan Bumgardner, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Beecher E. Bumgardner of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Mae Hirt Smith of Osteen.

Ms. Hirt is a 1979 graduate of DeLaud High School, DeLaud. She is a 1983 graduate of Seminole Community college with an A.S. and A.A. degree.

She is presently employed as senior secretary for Seminole County Public Works Department. Traffic Engineering Division.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Carol E. Boston of Sanford. He received his high school diploma through Seminole Community College, Sanford.

Dietrich—

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them came this time. Arnold Harrington, class president, made the opening address and grace was invoked by Floyd Sparkman. Former teacher Roger Harris attended as the only faculty representative. Marilyn Garner and Donald Shaw, steering the activities, were tired but agreed it was a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

Century of Fashion

Patrons attending "A Century of Fashion Brunch and Fashion Show" were very pleasantly surprised at the unique event which was held last Saturday in Anderson Hall of the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church.

The lovely banefit attracted 127 patrons. Co-chairman Shirley Schilke said, "We had a wonderful turnout."

For the event, church members and friends dug into their closets and storage chests to search out priceless heirloom fashions and other antiques they have collected through the years.

Martha Yancey raved on and on about the spectacular gathering. "It was adorable," she said. "The vintage clothes were out of



SANFORD – Wallace L. Sheppard and Amanda Nathan Alexander of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Elease, to Reginald Donnell Anderson, son of Charles and Annie Collier, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Thelma Nathan Mike, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Sheppard, Sanford.

Ms. Sheppard is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was active in student government and a member of the varsity basketball team. She is a 1993 graduate of Florida State University where she was a member of the Elite modeling troupe, the Pre-Law Society, Political Science Association and Alpha Phi Omega Sorority. She is presently employed as a development counselor with The Private Industry Council.

Her fiance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford An-



Victoria Elease Alexander, Reginald Domnnell Anderson

it derson

He is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School where he was a member of the varsity basketball team. He is a University of Central Florida engineering major.

Anderson is currently employed as supervisor of maintenance with the city of Sanford. The wedding will be an event of May 14, 1994, 12:30 p.m., New Bethel Missionary Baptist

Church, Sanford.

Herd Prote by April 4000

Modals Lindsey Ridenger (front) surrounded by (from left) Cheryl Hansen, Brandi Kantner, Nancy Hartson, Suzanne Burleson, Cindy Adams, Janet

uniform from World War II and also a dress that belonged to an aunt.

Renee Eileen Hirt,

School Board.

Robert A. Bumgardner

Bumgardner is currently

employed as maintenance

worker for the Seminole County

The wedding will be an event of June 10, 1994, 7:30 p.m.,

First Baptist Church of Osteen.

A fashion of particular interest was Jane McKibbin's mother's wedding gown. A christening dress worn by four generations was also shown as well as a Victorian tea dress from Victorian Garden in downtown Sanford.

and Woodrow Wilson, the 28th presan ident of the United States who had a turbulent administration. During his term of war, the peace treaty and helping form the League of Nations, numerous reforms were passed including the Federal Reserve System, the s a Federal Trade Commission Act and the Federal Power Commission. Also the 17th, 18th amd 19th amendments to the

show



Foster and Janie Pickering show fashions from

the '90s at Century of Fashion Brunch and fashion

uins and crystal beads. The 12-foot satin train was an elaborate design of open lace panels and satin puffs. The fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline accented a cut-out of illusion and a lace collar decorated with seed pearls, sequins and beads. The long appliqued lace and illusion sleeves were highlighted by large puffed caps at the shoulder. The back of the gown was open to the walst. Her bouffant veil was held by a pearl headband and she carried a bouquet of white roses interspersed with trailing English ivy and white rosebuds.

Kimberly Murray of Tampa, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor. She wore an off-the-shoulder, knee-length dress of forest green embossed satin accented by a Galloon Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lake Mary Community Center. Lake Mary.

Jennifer Derrick of Raleigh. N.C., cousin of the bride, assisted with the guest book. The bride's grandmother, Mary Curto of Fort Lauderdale, assisted with the wedding cake. Amanda Hart of Sanford

served as flower girl and Jayson Parshall of Sanford, the groom's son, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to St. Augustine and Flagler Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford. The bride is employed as a dispatcher for the Sanford Police Department and the groom is a firefighter/paramedic.

Hawkins

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Jazz program

The Central Florida Jazz Society presents Allan Vache and The Legacy of Swing, Sunday, May 15, from 2-5 p.m. at Rosemont Country Club, Orlando. The Mississippi rag, the voice of traditional jazz and ragtime. Yes, "One for my Baby," — it's a CD by Alan Vache, house clarinetist with the Jim Cullum band, All That Jazz.



JAYSON D. GLAMUZINA

FORT JACKSON, Columbia, S.C. – Army Pvt Jayson D. Glamuzina has completed basic training here,

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Glamuzina is the son of Corrine L. Vanbibber and stepson of Chris Vanbibber of 1102 Santa Barbara St., Sanford.

Dig the clarinetist whose solos are strong and full-bodied, sometimes suggesting the overwhelming intensity of Sidney Bechet. Don't miss Allan!

Tutorial service

Do you need help? The Starlite Tutorial Academy, at 405 East Fourth St., is a positive learning catalyst and reinforcer for at-risk students, underachievers, special needs students and adults. They can aid in generalizing and retraining vital academic, social and survival skills.

There's one-on-one learning. E d u c a t i o n a 1 r e s e a r c h , behaviorists and teachers are all effective in helping you learn. wherever possible, the acquisition and retention of knowledge. In Starlite Tutorial Academy's curriculum, they focus on basic skills, early childhood, adult literacy, behavior skills, communication, effective parenting, enrichment, self-improvement, special education and in obtaining a GED.

Classes will begin on May 23 at the new site (405 East Fourth St.) For information on summer sessions call 324-1350 or 324-4747. Pazaria "Pat" Smith is director and certified/licensed

Instructor. (Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHersid correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

this world. Everything was just beautiful...gorgeous clothes...beautiful hats...femininity is coming back. And the food was delicious."

Among the items on display were button hooks, metal hair curlers, silver candlesticks. World War II posters, crocheted shawls, jewelery, silent butlers, and beaded bags and a Bible that date back to the 1800s.

The tables were decorated with arrangements of pink begonias on white lace dollies with pink satin ribbons crisscrossing the round tables.

Assisting Shirley as co-hostess was Doris Houchins who was also the fashion commentator. They were backed up by a hard-working committee loaded with talent.

Models were: Nancy Morgan, Lindsey Ridenger. Cheryl Hansen, Brandi Kantner, Nancy Hartson, Suzanne Burleson, Cindy Adams, Janet Foster and Susie Davis. Escorting the models was Emil Page.

Fashions ran the gamut from wedding attire, day fashions, evening wear and a sleep gown that dated back to the 1800s which was modeled by Susie Davis.

Nancy Morgan wore a nurse's ye

Not to be overlooked were a Jackie Kennedy suit and pillbox hat as well as a poodle skirt and fashions depicting Rosie the Riveter from World War II.

Shirley said the lunch was delicious - chicken salad in a croissant, fruit mold, vegetable medley and carrot cake.

The event was such a success, the committee is already talking about "next year." Proceeds will go toward the new church hall.

ESO elects officers

Pat Foster was hostess at her home for the April meeting of Epsilon Sigma Omicron with Lourine Messenger as cohostess. The hostesses served pastries, coffee and orange and strawberry juice prior to the meeting.

Chairman Vida Smith conducted the business meeting and introduced Dottie Anthony as a guest.

Officers elected for 1994-1996 are: Frances Mitchell, chairman: Charlotte Knowles, vice chairman: Kathy Krasnoff, secretary: Lourine Messenger, treasurer: and Carolyn Cornelius, librarian. Guest speaker was Elisabeth Boyd, a librarian for over 20 were who emission the life of

Boyd, a librarian for over 20 Seminole High School graduates years, who reviewed the life of got together for the 60th class reunion?. Yes, that's 60th!



Herald Photo by Edward Wolfe P.R. Bach and Betty Duncan Kimes were glad to see each other at Seminole High School's 45th class reunion.

Constitution were adopted.

The speaker noted that during President Wilson's illness, which his wife tried to cover up, she made all the decisions for the country and literally ran the country for him.

One of the greatest achievement during Wilson's presidency was his winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1920.

Norris heads confab

The National American Hemerocallis Society will meet for the national convention May 11-15 at the Clarion Hotel in Orlando. Host club for the event is the local Sunbeit Daylily Club with Bill Norris designated as the national chairman.

According to Jean, Bill's wife, the club has been working hard for the canfab which is expected to attract about 700 daylily buffs as the largest congregate in the convention history. Jean said a number of daylily

Teachers at reunion

Remember a couple of weeks

back when a lively group of

Jean said a number of daylily gardens will be open for tour. wedding gown and veil from the 1930s at Century of Fashion.

> spirited civic activist, was president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. from 1968-1970. She was also active in a number of local organizations and her church.

> Mary Byrne models a sating

Herald Photo by Apryl Ker

In a letter she wrote to a Sanford friend last year at Christmas, Ann said, "You know, we live here (California). but Sanford is where we really lived and where, somehow, our reasons are."

Ann and Joe visited Sanford during some of their travels and to see their daughter who lives in Sanford as well as another daughter in Orlando.

Ann died last week and her cremains were buried in the Arlington National Cemetery Thursday.

 Our deepest sympathy to Joe.
 I His address is: 3609 Regency
 Park Drive, Modesto, Calif., 95356.





Mom is grateful to mother of her son

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a column you wrote many years ago. I kept it because it had a very special significance in my life. I am signing my name and address so you will know I am sincere, but for obvious reasons. please do not use it

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ANONYMOUS DEAR ABBY: I hope you will use my letter on Mother's Day as a tribute to all those brave, unselfish mothers who gave up their bables.

I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with gratitude to a 15-year-old girl I have never seen. I understand that she is a beautiful, intelligent person who became preganant accidentally and decided on herown that her baby should have a better life than she was able to provide, so she put up the baby for adoption.

understand. I will tell him about his birth mother and what a courageous person she is.

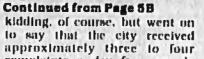


In the meantime, I pray daily for her well-being and good fortune. Sign me...

BLESSED DEAR BLESSED: Thank you for an appropriate letter for Mother's Day, Lagree that giving up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. Godbless those others who did.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished is confidential.)





Lake Mary-

complaints a day from people with regard to the exterior condition or appearance of properties throughout the city. Lake Mary appoints a code enforcement board as well as employing Legge. Legge said that he handles 30 to 40 cases a month and has never had to take a case to the board in the three years he has been in his posttion. Legge was originally employed by the city as a police officer, but had to resign that

position because of health reasons. He says that his knowledge of city codes and his law enforcement background helps him resolve situations that can sometimes become unpleasant. He says he kids and jokes with

the offenders to get things accomplished. What Legge really does is to enforce city ordinances on signage, noise, yard and vehicles. Although there are no codes as to the type and amount of vehicles one can have on their

fort is a fascinating place to explore.

A tour of the oldest schoolhouse made all the girls really appreciate their own schools. The last stop before leaving St. Augustine was the St. Augustine lighthouse. The lighthouse has been beautifully restored and is one of the tallest lighthouses on the Atlantic coast. The only problem of the least halfway up any lighthouse.

and a few hours spent on the beach, the troop returned to Lake Mary, Sunday, May 1, tired, but happy.

Self-defense class

The Seminole Family YMCA is 321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, offering a Women's Self-Defense 321-1498.)

mitted though that she sometimes only guilts, "mostly inthe winter, out of necessity, and when the mood hits." Quilting classes were cited as another way Saxon increased her knowledge and flexibility in the art. "I took classes when they had the quilt shop in Sanford called the Patchwork Cottage " she wid 11 aleo

strip quilting. "Once you finish the top and piece it together," she said. "Then you put a layer of batting and put on the bottom. It is then basted." Much of Saxon's batting was purchased at quilting stores, yet her fabrics have quile a history. "When we travel we hit the fabric stores," the world.

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Herald Photo by Shari Brodie Paul Legge, City of Lake Mary Code Enforcement Officer, speaks to the garden club.

property, they must have cur- the intercoastal waterway. Acrent registrations and tags and cessible only by boat, the small must be in good running order. Legge said he sees himself as

an "ombudsman," because he handles many kinds of citizens' complaints in the course of his Job.

The Garden Club members enjoyed Legge's lively and humorous presentation and asked many questions regarding the city's codes.

Scouts go camping

Lake Mary Girl Scout Troop 148 took their first camping trip of the year, Friday, April 29, After helping out with the planting at the Lake Mary elementary school, the girls headed for Gamble Rogers Memorial State Recreation Area in Flagler Beach, Formerly the Flagler Beach State Park, Gamble Rogers offers wonderful ocean side camping. After setting up camp, the girls took advantage of the nature trail.

Saturday, the troop headed for St. Augustine. The first stop was Fort Matanzas. The fort, 14 miles south of St. Augustine, was originally built to guard St.Augustine's "back door" on

Hobby

1989.

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reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, construction site trash, and junk As soon as our son is able to P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence SUNDAY'S TELEVISION 9.00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30 5 00 8 30 Sunday Today out the Press 12 Court TV Columbo Douter E Auchteine.

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Do class at the Y, the self-defense The next stop was St. class is free. Times for the class are Monday, May 9, from 8 to 9 Augustine and the formidable Castillo de San Marcos. Built of p.m., Wednesday, May 11 from coguina, the fort withstood many attacks in its heyday.

5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; Thursday, May 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, May 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. If you have any questions, or would like to register, call the Seminole Family YMCA at 321-8944. Seniors plan trip The Lake Mary seniors are

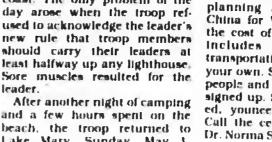
planning a trip to Splendid China for Wednesday, May 25. the cost of the trip is \$29 and includes the admissin adn transportation. Lucah will be on your own. Space is limited to 25 people and several have alreaved signed up. So, if you're interested, younced to sign up early. Call the center at 324-3060 or Dr. Norma Smith at 333-9578.

class. The cost is \$10 for mem-

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(Sharl Brodie and Mary Rowell ate Sanford Herald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodie,



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ughter and sallboat quilt she gave to her grandson. "The quilt I made for my daughter is called Chicago," she said. "I made another called Sallboat for the other love of my life, my only grandson

Saxon's knowledge of quilting is impressive. She spoke tenderly of a quilt she has to this day that her grandmother made. "I have a quilt that my grandmother made for me." she said. "My mother would make all my clothes and all the fabrics would go to my grandmother to piece quilts. It's made from the scraps of all those dresses. It's haby size, I used it for my children and once my grandchild came l stored it to preserve it." Her grandmother also made what she called a "yo-yo quilt," but unfortunately it has been lost over the years.

Another interesting tidbit of information that Saxon learned while taking a quilting class was that quilting actually dates back to the 4th or 5th century. "Quilting dates back hundreds and hundreds of years," she said. "The Chinese were the first to quilt. They made clothing. They found that layers upon layers of clothing is what kept you warm."

After trying counted cross stitch, knitting, crocheting, and ceramics, Saxon found her joy to be quilting. "I've made afghans for the whole family," she said. "I even have my own kiln. Florida Power just loves me when I turn it on. My real love has to be quilting. though, at this point in my Hfe.

Being very active put a damper on her quilting for a while but she has given up much of her busy lifestyle for some simple and retired living. I was the past president of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxilary," she said. "I also used to sing in the woman's club chorus." She still finds time to participate in woman's club activities and Beta Sigma Phi and attending Grace Methodist Church In Lake Mary.

Saxon got interested in her hobby from watching a television program with Georgia Bonestill, who also wrote several books. The new patterns are what fuels the continual interest in quilting. She ad-

taught a few classes there later." Saxon spoke about one of the job hazards as being callouses on the hands. She said that most people only can work about a half an hour at a time because the fingers can get so sore.

Many different patierns were discussed like the Double Irish Chain in which pattern the his and her quilts she completed were stitched. Straight up and down patterns were identified as the Boston Common. Other patterns she has worked on were named Trip Around the World and Road to Oklahoma. Saxon spoke of her heart quilt as being her "take a little nap quilt." Displayed was a beautiful quilted wall hanging that she called the Christmas lily basket. Several vests, a jacket and skirt were among the other many exquisite quilts adorning her lovely home.

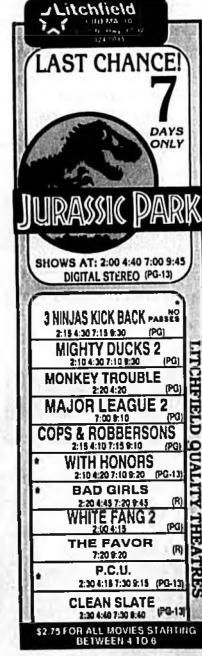
Saxon spoke of specifics about her hobby. "Good quilting is 20 stitches per inch," she said. "That's extremely tiny. That's what the experts do." She talked of the purest way of quilting. "I was taught that the purest quilter will cut individually and hand sew to make the top and then go on through the process," she said. "In lap quilting you quilt each square and then sew them together instead of sewing the whole guilt."

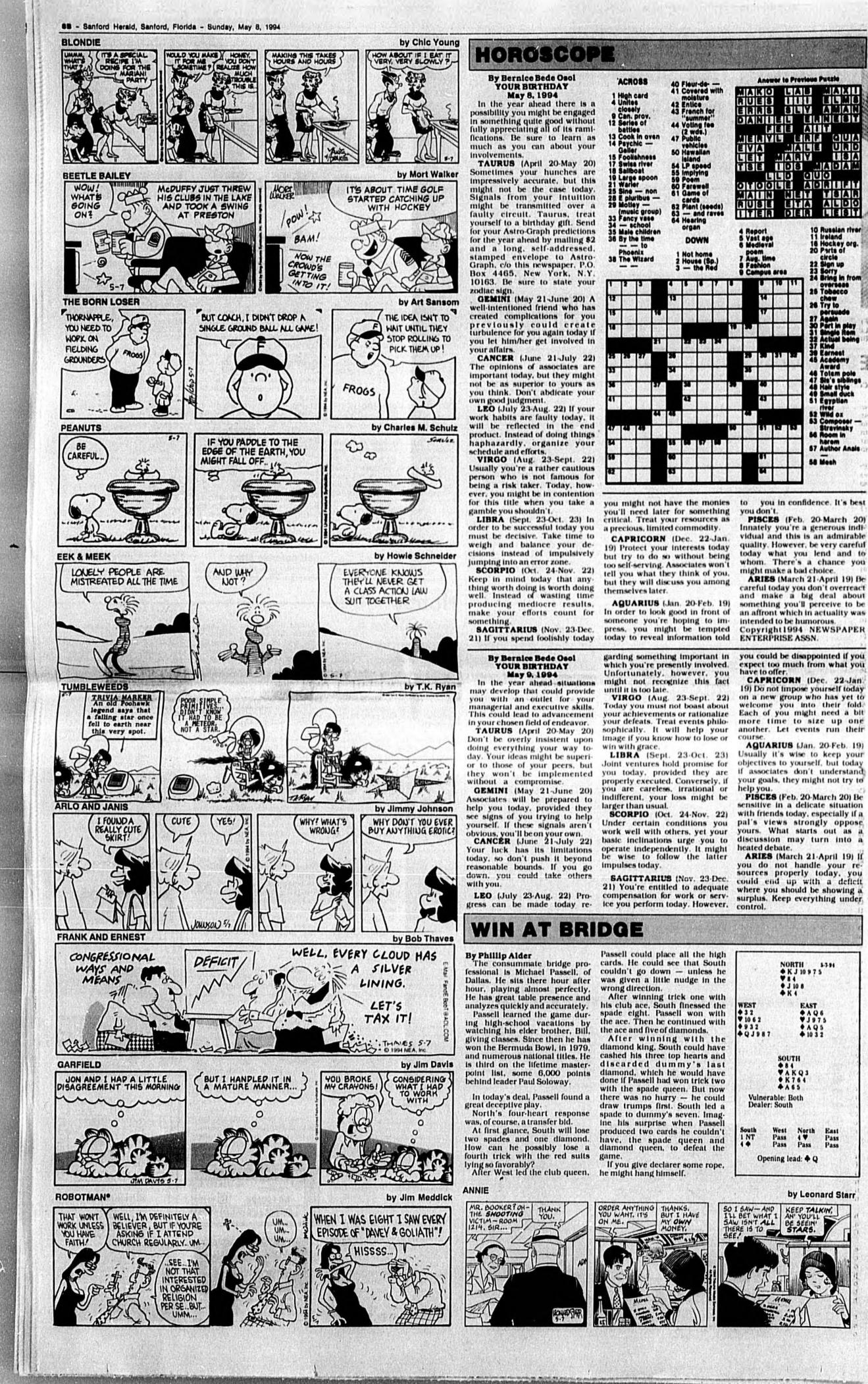
Saxon's basket quilt was lap quilted. Her lily quilt was done in the purest method and the his and her quilt was done by



all up and down the east coast." Saxon felt that every quilter should possess a rotary cutter and a mat, which both help with speed quilting. Somegood quitting books or even library resources were cited as being more helpful than many of the quilting newsletters and magazines on the market.

All in all, Saxon's creations will not only bring beauty but warmth to any room. Her pieces of fabric were sewn into wall hangings, clothing and quilts that were the envy of many. She now plans to move onto quilted sweatshirts. totebags and gifts that are sure to please.





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Usually it's wise to keep your objectives to yourself, but today if associates don't understand your goals, they might not try to

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om left: Winners in the 5K races across the twin ake Jesup bridges Saturday Include: Richard razzel, second overall, Men's; Lisa Brockle, second overall, Women's and B.J. Lewis, first overall, Men's

Expressway-

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Aloma Avenue was built th a \$15 million loan. The te subsequently forgave the a when construction of the 12 lles was shifted to the state d used to design the final six

I remember saying to Gerald inton 'Can we really build an pressway?' and he said yes." Streetman, "It's marched iom there.

With the opening Saturday of e long-awatted 12-mile broad, only a six-mile gap mains in the entire 60-mile p around the Orlando area tween Interstate 4 near Walt isney World and I-i west of inford. The Florida Legislature proved funding needed for the oject as soon as traffic projects low income from tolls will pay nstruction debts for the link.

The remaining six indics is spected to cost about \$190. ullion.

Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, said Saturday he was confident he had the needed support in both the House and Senate to secure the \$68 million federal appropriation needed to help pay for the \$85 million linkup at 1.4. Mica said recent reports of an influential conpressman's efforts to hold up the project were overstated and said agreements for funding were in place before the publicity.

repeat "I 4 in less than four." Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith. current chairman of the expressway authority, told the gathering the expressway will benefit all central Floridians 'This will mean a trip from Sanford to Orlando airport will be made in half the time and 1.

think this is exciting." Smithsaid. "And it also means half the time for people south of us to get to the Central Florida Regional Airport." The day's events began at 8

a.m. when 3,500 runners. walkers and wheelchair racers. became the first members of the public to cross the twin 1.7-mile. Lake Jesup bridges. The race, organized by University of Central Florida professor Dick Tucker, raised an estimated \$10,000 for the Alzheimer Resource Center in Winter Park.

The race went without incident. said Gary Kaiser, county-Public Safety director: "A coupleof cuts and a couple of sprained. ankles" was the extent of medical problems, he said.

Runners were greeted at the end by a half-dozen Black Hammock-area residents bearing protest signs such as "Lies Deception Coverup It's time for a grand jury investigation" and "Grand Opening of an Environmental Disaster.

or so people waiting for the 11. Groups of one and two tired a.m. ribbon-cutting to hold up runners stopped to see what the four fingers on each hand and protesters had to say.

Bridge protester Bill Daniels said the group wasted people to know of what he said were violations of state environmental protection laws in the construction of the bridge. Daniels said the laws were ignored in the construction and misinformation was used to design the bridge.

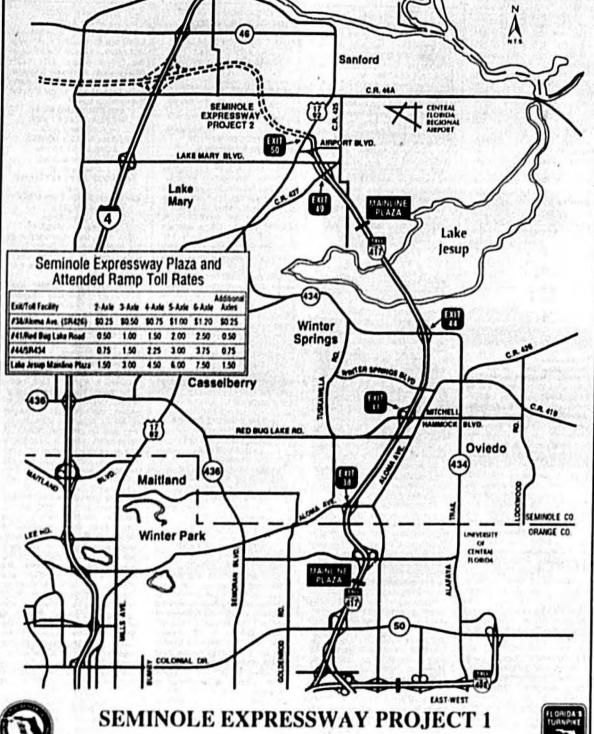
Daniels said the group didn't have the \$30,000 they thought they'd need to seek a judicial ruling into the allegations. Daniels serves on the legislatively-formed Friends of

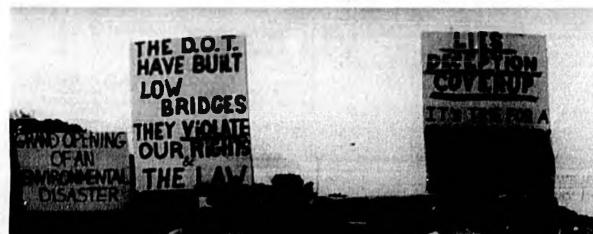
Lake Jesup. Mica, when asked to comment on the protesters, said they had the right to express themselves. then added "That bridge will be there long after we're all long gone.

Not all Black Hammock-area residents were unhappy with the new bridge.

Dr. Peter Haberly and his flance. Kim Glachetti, looked at the brightly-lit bridge less than a mile from their waterfront home. Haberly is treasurer of the Friends of the St. Johns environmental organization and a past Lake Watch water quality tester in the lake

'I kind of like the lights." Haberly said. "I can understand how some people wouldn't like it, but you're not going to stop A motor boat in the water progress. I think the lishing's "missing link" could be com- nearby bore a large sign "No going to be real good under the bridge.





Mica was so confident the pleted by 1998 he asked the 100 Stormwater Runoff."

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Kelle and her parents, Richard d Terena, had run in the 5K that inaugurated the Semi-County leg of the Central rida GreeneWay on Saturday morning while she sat with her andmother Laurie Brice.

We wanted to help out the cheimer's Association." said chard Brice of their reason for bring part in the run. "The reneway is no big deal to us ugh.

Marsha Boyce of Oviedo looked ankly around the ceremony trea and blinked in the bright

"I don't really know why I me out here," she said. "I dn't have nothing else to do day, so I figured I'd come out nd see what a ribbon cutting s all about,"

Her cousin was running in the K run, she said, and that's why ic even knew about the events. "Heck, I don't care about any road." she said. "I ain't onna drive on no road that I otta pay to be on. Anybody sk me."

Jessie Beckler of Lake Mary ook some exception to Boyce's marks. After all, she said, she lans to use the GreeneWay at east twice a day going back and orth to work near the University Central Florida.

"I may have to pay every lime get on the road," she said. "But n the long run, I'll save money. he wear and tear I won't be putting on my car will save me money on repair bills. Not to mention the wear and tear on my nerves that I'll be saving."

Chester Bethune said he really adn't given much thought to actually driving on the GreeneWay.

He lives near a section of the expressway and has watched the construction. To him, the grand opening and ribbon cutting are lust another step in the evolution of the "big monster" that has aken up residence neur his nome.

"I watched them rip down the rees. I had things shook off my shelves and had windows pop out when they were banging

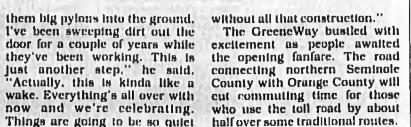


es that is pretty stupid if you Alecia and Erin Hosley walk the 5K walk in their moonshoes.



Jamie Jo Roy holds up her ribbon for finishing the race.

I've been sweeping dirt out the door for a couple of years while they've been working. This is just another step," he said. "Actually, this is kinda like a wake. Everything's all over with now and we're celebrating.





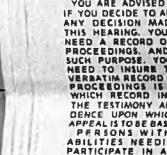
Protesters Sue McCord,(I), Bill Daniel and Carl Carlander carry signs during the opening.

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SAL BEAT	TO: Belty J Brown P O Box 700	County Commissioners of Semi- nole County, Florida al 1.30 p.m. on the 24th day of May.	Fran Carlton As Clerk of the Court BY Briglette Burton	surety company licensed to de business in Florida Drawings and specifications	HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIA- TION, INC., EMPIRE FENCE, and "JOHN DOE" n/k/a Doug	Public Hearing will be con- ducted in the above styled cause	Insertion. Please check your I	he extent of the cost of that ad for accuracy the first day if
A. M. M. M. AN MIL	Thields, NY 10964 Property Description: Lot 28	A.D., 1994, in the County Com- missioners' Meeting Room at	As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 17, 24 & May 1. 8.	will be available from D.B. YOUNG & ASSOCIATES, INC.	Hill "JANE DOE" n/k/a Stariet Heltenstine are the Delendants.	on the 36th day of May, 1984, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1826 of the Seminale County Services Build	rune.	
Astron All	E N to vacd alley adj on S & W to vacd alley adj on E. Section 20, Township 19, Range 30,	the Seminole County Services Building in Sentord. Floride. will hold a public hearing to	1994 DEQ-149	2623 West State Road, Long wood, Fiorida 32714-2010, Tele- phone (407) 462-0125, A deposit	I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West front steps of the SEMINOLE County	ing, 1181 East Pirst Street, Sanford, Piorida 22771, You		
	Bookertown, Plat Book 4, Page 98, Public Records of Seminole	consider and determine whether or not the County will vacate.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 10%	of \$75.00 including state faces. per set is required which is	Courthouse at 11:00 a.m., an the Stat day of May, 1994, the	have been charged with having weed growth over twenty four inches (24") in height located	Legal Notices	12-Elderly Care
	County, Florida. In accordance with Chapter S3 of the Seminole County Code. a	abandon, discontinue, close, renounce and disclaim any right of the County and the public in	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA.	refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Can-	following described property as set forth in said Final Judg- ment:	within a radius of seventy fluo feet (75') from a residence, in	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME	ADULT CARE in our private home Sanford area Lats d?" laving care for your laved
	hearing has been scheduled be fore the Seminole County Code	and to the following rights of way or drainage easement run	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO: 14 106 DR 43 K	struction Documents are re- turned in good condition within filteen (13) days from the date	LOT 3. WESTLAKE MANOR UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO	violation of Section 91.3. Semi- nole County Code. The Board will receive testimony and evi-	Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 203 E. Altamonie Drive, Suite 1016.	ares. Contact Holly 223 #143
E. P. A. S. P. C. S. M. P.	Enforcement Board to de termine if a violation of the Seminole County Code is occur (ning through or adjacent to the described property, to wit: That portion of Curtis Drive	IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF ARTHUR R. GAMELL.	bids are received. There will be a pre-bid center	THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOM 27,	dence at seld Public Hearing and shall make such findings of	Alfamonte Springs, Seminole County, Flarida, under the	13—Happy Mother's Day
	ring on the above described property You are hereby called	located between the eastern right of way line for Balmy	Petilioner, and DIANE T. GAMELL;	ence held at Lake Orienta Ele- mentary on May 10th at 10.00 a.m. local time consisting of	AT PAGES 3 THROUGH 1, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE	fact as are supported by the festimony and evidence per- taining to the matters alloged in	Fictitious Name of WARING EQUITIES and that I intend to register said name with the	TO ELOISE & WARNEN
Contraction of the	upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be con ducted in the above styled cause	Beach Drive and the Southerly extension of the eastern boundry	Respondent.	review of the project, immedi- ately following, there will be a	COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the	the Statement of Visiation and Request for Hearing, If, prior to	Division of Corporations, Talla- hassee, Florida, in accordance	On T
INTEREST SERVICE	on the 24th day of May, 1994, et 1:30 p.m. in Room 1028 of the	of Lot 15, McNeil's Orange Villa per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 2, Page 99, 100, and 101 of	TO DIANE T GAMELL ADDRESS UNKNOWN YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an	pre-bid conference at leyilwilds Elementary. At this fime, the Owner's representatives will	neal of this Court on April 39, 1994. ISEALI	the hearing, you should come into compliance with the County Code provisions that you are	with the provisions of the Ficilious Nome Statutes, To Wil: Section 061.09, Plorida	your Day
Station Barrie	Seminole County Services Build ing. 1101 East First Street. Sanford. Florida 32771. You	the public records of Seminole County, Floride	ection for Dissolution of Mar- riage has been filed against you	discuss the project requirements and procedures. Con-	HONORABLE MARYANNE MORSE	alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the	Statutes 1991 GOLF TERRACE INC.	Grandmother
1 + 1 (A)	have been charged with having a mobile home situated on	Persons with disabilities needing assistance to perfici- pate in any of these proceedings	and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. If	tractors are strongly en- couraged to attend. Failure to	Clerk of the Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clerk	hearing, or if the violation is not corrected by the time specified	A Florida Corporation Publish: May 8, 1994	
11.5 1.5	property that is not permitted on any R-1 zoned property, in	should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Co	any, to it on Arthur R. Gameli whose address is 124 Powell Bivd. Apt 7181, Daytona Beach.	attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the	IMPORTANT	for correction by the Code In specier, the public hearing will be held pertaining in the allega-	NOTICE OF	There's Grand Ihis. There's Grand Ihat, And the list gets
	violation of Sections \$ 182 and \$ 183. Seminole County Code The Board will receive testimo	ordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 321-1130, extension 7941.	Florida 22114, on or before June 9, 1994, and file the original with	manner discussed at the conference. This pre-bid conference	AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT OF 1980	Plans against you. YOU ARE ADVISED THAT.	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I	Farther, but there's Nething like you Grandmother
2222 11 20	ny and evidence at said Public Hearing and shall make such	Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any de-	the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immediately thereafter, other	does not relieve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the project requirements.	Administrative Order No. 93 37	IF YOU DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING, YOU WILL	am engaged in business of 303 E. Altamente Drive, Suite 1618	With lave, Little Edward (Man)
Street State State	findings of fact as are supported by the testimony and evidence pertaining to the matters	cisions made at these meet- ings/hearings, they will need a	wise a default will be entered against you for the ratiof de-	The Board reserves the right to waive miner informalities in	Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation	NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS. AND. FOR	Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of LEMAC	Jameira Curry (Meek)
A long the state	alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for	record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verballim record	manded in the comptaint or petition. DATED On: May 3, 1994.	the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest. Dated this day of April 14.	te participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Coerdinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite H.	SUCH FURPOSE, YOU MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE	EQUITIES and that I inlend to register sold name with the	7.
Stewarth 122	Hearing, If, prior to the hearing, you should come into compli- ance with the County Code	of the proceedings is made, which includes the festimony	MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court	1944 /s/Dianne L. Kramer	301. Sanford, Florida 32771 at least five (5) days prior to the	PROCEEDINGS IS MADE. WHICH RECORD INCLUDES	Division of Corporations, Talla hasses Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the	allom
RELATION OF	provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation	and evidence upon which the appeal is based, per section 264.0103, Florida Statutes.	BY Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk	Director of Facilities Planning & Construction	proceeding Telephone (407) 323-4330 E et 4737 1-600 955 8771(TDD), or 1-800 955 8779(V).	THE TESTIMONY AND EVI DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED	Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 848.09, Florida	With Love
and the second second	recurs prior to the hearing, or if the violation is not corrected by	PERSONS INTERESTED	Publish May 8, 15, 22 & 29, 1994 DER-49	Publish April 24 & May 1, 9, 1994 DEQ-197	via Fiorida Relay Service. Publish: May 8, 15, 1994	PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING TO	Statutes 1991. GOLF TERRACE INC	
	by the Code Inspector, the public hearing will be held	HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE SPECIFIED.	CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY.		DER 41	PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS	Publishi May 8, 1915 DER 20	HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY! From all of us and our famb
	pertaining to the allegations against you.	BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Publish May 8, 1994	FLORIDA Case No. 74 23 CE B			SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE PARTMENT, AMERICANS	NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION	Marilyn, Sandra, Valerie, Cynthia, Yolanda, Bridget,
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the second of the second	PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR SUCH PURPOSE, YOU MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.	MARIER MILLISE TWIN OAKS INV INCIVAN Z DYER. REGISTERED AGENT	SEMINOLE COUNTY, a politi- cal subdivision of the State of	SEMINOLE COUNTY, a politi- cal subdivision of the State of Florida.	PLEASE GOVERN YOUR SELF ACCORDINGLY	vehicle \$-37-94 77 Chevy INetL75211053	
- inter stand	VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE.	CASE NO.: 94-196-DR 65-K IN RE. THE CHANGE OF NAME OF:	Resentants NOTICE OF HEARING	Figride. Palilioner.	Petitioner.	Dated this 19th day of April. 1994.	5-36-94 79 Caddi 4De9599748302	Grandmother
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N 26 6 2 16	PERSONS WITH DIS	NOTICE OF ACTION TO SERGELTIMAKOV	Inv inc Ivan Z Dyer, Registered	(SECTION 141.17(2), PLORIDA STATUTES	(SECTION 141,1812), FLORIDA STATUTES	FLORIDA By MARCIAL FULLER.	87 Chevy JEIRG1176H348912 6-1-94 95 Dodge 1B3XG44K8LG480446	You're more than a grand deughter could ask for, you have been my mother, my
19/19/19/19/19/19/19	ABILITIES NEEDING TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS	Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed in the	Agen1 750 S Orange Biossom Trail #241	TO: Aretha M Robinson 400 Locust Ave. Apt 5	TO: Franklin Smith s760 Orange Boulevard	CLERK Seminole County Services Bidg	5 36 94 79 Chevy IL49JAS109872 IHD.	grandmother, and a true friend I want you to know that
	SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE	above court to change the name of DMITRI TIMAKOV, a minor	Orlando, FL 22805 Property Description Lot 4,	Sanford, FL 32771 Property Description, Lot 12, Hardens Add, Sec 31, Tep 19,	Sanford, FL 22771 Property Description Lots 3 & 4 Liess N 369 7 H of Lot 3 & N	Room No. 2014 1101 East First Street	3 30 P4 Rambler H212362 The auction will be held at 12 00	I Love You and wish you p very Happy Mother's Day
	PARTMENT. AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES COOR	child. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses.	Block S. Sunland Estates, Sec- flon 14, Township 20, Hange 30,	Nge 31, PB 7, PG 71, Official Records of Seminole County.	210 H of Lot 4), Block 5. Section 18. Township 19, Hange 30,	Senford, Florida 33771 Telephane: (407)321-130	p.m. on sold dates above. Mc Connoli Towing & Recovery 2000	Love always. Your grand daughter Lakisha Jackson
	ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (4071331-1130, EXTENSION	If any, to it on JAMES E OLSEN, ESQUIRE, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is	Plat Book 11, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida	Florida In accordance with Ehapler 53 of the femiliain County Code of	Sanford Farms, Plat Book 1, Page 128, Public Records of Saminal Const. Standard	Extension 7461 Publish May 1. 6. 15, 23, 1994 DER 5	Senford Ave. Senford Fia. 32773. Prospective bidders may in	GRANDMA
1 - 12 104 - 11	7941. PLEASE GOVERN YOUR	2118 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Florida 32804. on or before	In accordance with Chapter 33 of the Seminole County Code, a	of the Seminole County Code, a hearing has been scheduled be fore the Seminole County Code	Seminole County, Florida. In accordance with Chapter 33 of the Seminole County Code, a	NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:	spect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or cartified funds. Acconnall. Towing: re-	WE LOVE YOUT
	SELF ACCORDINGLY Dated this 18th day of April, 1994.	JUNE 1, 1994 and file the original with the Clerk of this	hearing has been scheduled be fore the Seminole County Code	Enforcement Beard to de termine II a violation of the	hearing has been scheduled be fore the Seminole County Code	Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City	serves the right to accept or reject any and all bids	Stoney, Tiesha, Marley, Mut- tin, Hosey, Thorn and those
11 10 - 20 A LA 13	CODE ENFORCEMENT BOARD	Court either before service on Plaintill's attorney or immedi- ately thereafter; otherwise a	Enforcement Board to de termine if a violation of the Seminole County Code to occur-	Seminole County Code is occur- ring on the abeve described property. You are hereby called	Enforcement Board to de fermine II a violation of the Seminole County Code is occur	of Senford will hold a regular meeting on May 12, 1994, in the	Publish: May 8, 1994 DER 44	three rats. On yeah - Jennifer j 6 Ashley also
	SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: MARCIA L. FULLER,	default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in	ring on the above described property. You are hereby called	upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be con-	ring on the above described property. You are hereby called	Cily Hall Commission Chambers at 11.30 a.m. in order to consid- er a request for variance in the	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH	7.
Sector States 11	CLERK Seminale County Services	the Complaint. WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on APRIL 27.	upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be con- ducted in the above styled cause	ducted in the above styled cause on the 34th day of May, 1994, at 1.30 p.m. in Room 1026 of the	upon to take notice that the Public Hearing will be con- ducted in the above styled cause	Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to front yard requirements in a	JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.	Someone
	Bidg Room No. 2016 1101 East First Street	1994. (SEAL)	on the 26th day of May, 1994, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1028 of the	Seminale County Services Build- Ing. 3101 East First Street.	on the 24th day of May, 1994, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 1928 of the	SR 1 distriction LOT3 & S IN OF STADJON N & ALL LOT 3 BLK & TR E	FLORIDA	
11	Senford, Floride 32771 Telephone: (#27)321-1130,	MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK BY: Nancy R. Winter	Seminole County Services Build ing, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, You	Sanford, Florida 32771. You have been charged with having	Seminole County Services Build- ing, 1191 East First Street, Senlord, Florida 33771, You	TOWN OF SANFORD, as re corded in PB 1 PG 16 of the	CASE NO. 94-0037CA DIVISION 14 B	Special
Stand and Spectra	Extension 7461 Publish: May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1994 DER-6	DEPUTY CLERK Publish: May I, &, IS, 22, 1994	have been charged with having weed growth over twenty four	frash and debris on the property and excessive weed growth over twenty-four inches (24") in	have been charged with building a structure without obtaining a	Public Records of Seminole County, Florida Being more specifically de	FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION. Plaintiff(s).	We love you loday and every day of the year. You are one
Standard States	DERV	DER 10	Inches (34") in height located within a radius of seventy-five feet (75') from a residence, in	height, localed within a radius of seventy-five lest (75') from a ,	permit, in violation of Section 103 of the Standard Building	scribed as localed: 400 Orange Avenue	MAREW WAYNE HALL. et al.	special Momt Have a GREA day! Love,
2 Carter Contraction	CELEBRIT	Y CIPHER	violation of Section 95.3, Semi- nole County Code, The Board	residence, which violates Sec- lion 95.3, Seminole County Code. The Board will receive festimo	Code, as adopted by Section 40.51 of the Seminole County Code. The Board will receive	Planned use of the property is to erect a carport. Larry Blair, Chairman	Defendant(s) NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE	Kristina and Parieta
	Calebrity Cipher cryptograms are o people, past and present. Each less Fooley & clue	created from quicitions by famous ter in the coher stands for another Diequals W	will receive festimony and evi- dence at said Public Hearing and shall make such findings of	ny and evidence at said Public Hearing and shall make such findings of fact as are supported	festimony and evidence at said Public Hearing and shall make such findings of fact as are	Board of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated April 28, 1994.	Jolls -
	PNWSBIJ RI	BBZ AN	fact as are supported by the lestimony and evidence per-	by the testimony and evidence pertaining to the matters	supported by the lestimony and evidence periaining to the mat-	a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the	and entered in Case No 14 0037CA14 B of the Circuit Court	You Are
	PNRMPBRWJ	NX JWNRB;	laining to the malters alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for Hearing. If, prior to	alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for Hearing. (f, prior to the hearing.	fers alleged in the Statement of Violation and Request for Hearing. If, prior to the hearing.	above meeting or hearing, he/she will need a verbalim	of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Floride wherein FED	Special
CITY CONTRACTOR IN .	WSBG VLHB		The hearing, you should come into compliance with the County	you should come into compli- ance with the County Code	you should come into compli- ance with the County Code	record of the proceedings in cluding the festimony and evi- dence, which record is not	ERAL HOME LOAN MORT- GAGE CORPORATION is the	We want you to know that you are most loved. Have a Blassed Moller's Day!
	LA SMPTA S		Code provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the	provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the hearing, or if	provisions that you are alleged to be violating, but the violation recurs prior to the hearing, or it	provided by the City of Sentord. (F\$ 266.0103)	Plainiiff and ANDREW WAYNE HALL, VIVIAN L. HALL, BANK OF AMERICA	Blessed Mother's Dayl Peggy, Melinda, Tomeka, Shannon, Herbert, LeCarri
	DLVXBIZ T.		hearing, or if the violation is not corrected by the time specified	the violation is not corrected by the time specified for correction	the violation is not corrected by the time specified for correction	PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-	I/k/a SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK, as Trustee	Di Destenale
- PENALTAR	PREVIOUS SOLUTION:	Creeping tabloidism has	for correction by the Code In spector, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the allege	by the Code Inspector, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the silegations	by the Code inspector, the public hearing will be held pertaining to the allegations	PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD	Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of Novem- ber 30, 1989, Series 1989.2,	21-Personals GENTLEMEN, Looking for re-
	(Columnial) Tom Shales.	wspaper news as well."	VOU ARE ADVISED THAT,	YOU ARE ADVISED THAT,	YOU ARE ADVISED THAT,	OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR AT 330 5626 48 HOURS IN	TUSKABAY HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC., and THE	lexation? Looking for light body scrubs? Daling?
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	the second second second second second	and the second second	NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR	NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR	NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS, AND, FOR	CIRCUIT COURT,	bidder for cash at the west front steps of the SEMINOLE County	
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	allas	and	WHICH RECORD INCLUDES	PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES	PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES	MELISSAL. BERLON, Palitioner/Wile.	In seld Final Judgment: LOT J, TUSKABAY, PHASE	NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
	2 Stater	SPP	THE TESTIMONY AND EVI DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.	THE TESTIMONY AND EVI DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.	THE TESTIMONY AND EVI DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED.	VS. JASON BERLON, Respondent/Husband.	I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGES 37 AND	TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that GOLF TERRACE, INC., a Flor
	1111	and Billing	PERSONS WITH DIS- ABILITIES NEEDING TO	PERSONS WITH DIS- ABILITIES NEEDING TO	PERSONS WITH DIS ABILITIES NEEDING TO	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JASON BERLON	38, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,	Ida corporation, pursuant to Section 645.09, Piorida Statutes,
Contraction of the second	Sec c'	and a a	PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE	PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS Should contact the	PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS Should contact the	YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI- FIED that a Petition for Dis- solution of Marriage has been	FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on May 2, 1994.	will register with the Division of Corporations, Florida Depart ment of State, upon proof of the
		CE COL	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE- PARTMENT, AMERICANS	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE PARTMENT, AMERICANS	EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DE PARTMENT, AMERICANS	filed against you. You are re- quired to serve a copy of your	(SEAL) HONORABLE	publication of this notice, the ficilitious name, to wit:
The state of the	arriae	sel alle	DINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING	WITH DISABILITIES COOR DINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING	WITH DISABILITIES COOR DINATOR, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING	written defenses, if any, to the action on the Palitioner's attorney, WILLIAM W. CAR-	MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic	OSBY EQUITIES under which if expects to engage in business at 303 E. Allemonie
	Carlos and	and Elim	AT (407)321-1130, EXTENSION 7941.	AT (407)321-1130, EXTENSION 7941.	AT (407)321-1130. EXTENSION 7941.	PENTER, ESQ., whose address is 860 E. Highway 414, Long-	Deputy Clerk IMPORTANT	Drive, Suite 1010, Attemonte Springs, in Seminote County,
The Color of the State of the			PLEASE GOVERN YOUR SELF ACCORDINGLY. Dated this 18th day of April,	PLEASE GOVERN YOUR SELF ACCORDINGLY.	PLEASE GOVERN YOUR- SELF ACCORDINGLY. Dated this 18th day of April,	wood, FL 12730, on or before the 19th of MAY, 1994 and file the original with the Clerk of this	NOTICE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES	Florida. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as
The second second	Service .	· ····································	CODE ENFORCEMENT	Dated this 19th day of April. 1994. CODE ENFORCEMENT	CODE ENFORCEMENT	Court either before service on Plaintiff's eitorney or immedi-	ACT OF 1990 Administrative Order	GOLF TERRACE INC.
Stand Water In all	·	··· 5 #1 %	BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY.	BOARD SEMINOLE COUNTY,	ately therealler; otherwise, a Judgment will be entered for the	No. 13-37 Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation	a Florida corporation Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida on May 4, 1914.
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