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NEWS DIGEST

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☐ Sports

Boys keep pace in SAC

LONGWOOD - The Lyman and Seminole high school boy's basketball teams won to remain 1-2 in the SAC title race. See Page 1B.

BRIEFS

Cops searching for driver

SANFORD - Police are looking for a man who went for a test drive and ended up taking the

Friday afternoon, a black male was taking a test drive in a black Honda Prelude from Jimmy Bryant Honda, State Road 600. The man was described as in his mid 20's, 6-feet 3-inches tall, 180-190 pounds wearing a white polo shirt with 'Duckhead" logo and khaki pants. According to police, he took the car for a test drive with one of the salesman. While they were on General Hutchinson west of SR 600, the subject pushed the salesman out of the vehicle and turned around, driving toward SR 600. The man was dropped off at the dealership by a white male in his late teens. It is unknown is he was involved in the theft.

Anyone with information about the incident should contact the Seminole County Sheriff

Re-election bid announced

Sandy Robinson, vice chairman of the Seminole County school board, has filed papers to begin her campaign to seek re-election.

Robinson, who has led the crusade for magnet schools and for the annonymous tip line now in place in the schools, was elected for the first time in 1990.

A campaign promise to keep the people informed of what the board was doing and to listen to the concerns of her constituents led to the creation of her public forums, called Chalk

Robinson lives in Lake Mary where she and her husband operate a medical textbook busi-

Abortion protest ruling review

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court set the stage Friday for a significant abortion-related local governments may go in restricting protesters outside abortion clinics.

The justices said they will review a Florida court order by a Seminole County judge that created a protest-free buffer zone outside a

Melbourne, Fla., citnic. The high court's decision, expected by July. could have an enormous impact across the

nation. Friday's action came just hours after an estimated 35,000 abortion opponents marched on the court's Capitol Hill building to mark the 21st anniversary of the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that affirmed a constitutional right to abortion. The march is an annual event for abortion foes.

The Florida case pits the free-speech rights of anti-abortion protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harasament, intimida-

tion and other illegal conduct. in the abortion case, operators of the Aware Women Center for Choice in Melbourne sued Operation Rescue in 1991, leading to a permanent injunction banning certain activities

outside the clinic. Early last year, a state trial judge determined that those restrictions were insufficient "to protect the health, safety and rights of women"

seeking the clinic's services. The judge found that Operation Rescue members often interfered with patients and staff members trying to enter or leave the clinic.

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Warming Up



Partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 5 to

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Where bad money goes

Forfeited profits from crime used to advance cop efforts

By SANDRA ELLIDIT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Six city police departments and the Seminole County sheriff collected over \$1 million in forfeitures during 1993, swelling their respective Law Enforcement Trust Funds. The agencies spent almost \$480,000 on equipment, computers, drug education programs and youth programs.

The sheriff along with the cities of Aliamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary, Longwood, Oviedo, and Sanford belong to the City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB). Winter Springs is not a part of CCIB, its trust fund contains

\$9,900. Winter Springs did not collect er spend any money from the fund during

There was \$477,000 in all of the trust funds on Oct. 1, 1992 and when the year ended Sept. 30, 1993 the funds contained, nearly \$1,035,000. An additional \$1,032,000 was collected during the fiscal year and \$476,706 spent from the funds. The amount collected includes interest earned on the money in the trust funds.

When property is seized and then forfeited through the courts, according to law, the funds are divided among the departments and deposited into the trust

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CONFISCATION FUNDS BEGINNING COLLECTIONS EXPENDITURES ENDING BALANCE AGENCY SEMINGLE CO. 1.0 \$92,141 145,480 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS \$32,211. 30,701. 25,334 54.586.78 CASSELBERRY \$44,028. 15.892 44,951. LAKE MARY \$25,479. 24,251. 11,160 LONGWOOD \$02,073. 18.833 41,510. 71.845 DYEIDO NOT AVAILABLE 11,109. 7,850 25,000 SAMFORD 11210 226,380 \$44.25E WINTER SPRINGS \$1,900 9 900

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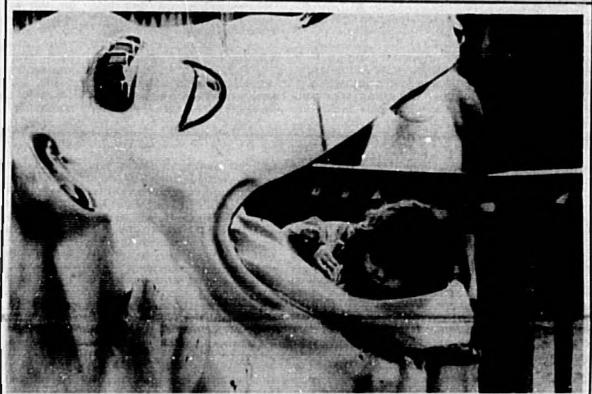
The Law Enforcement Trust Fund coffers are swelling in Seminole County, with over \$1 million collected in 1993.

1,031,824.

\$477,215.

TOTAL

Lions and tigers and bears



Annie Stevens, 2, appears to be a lion tamer timidly putting her head in a roaring iton's mouth. Annie is really nonplussed over a

different matter. She can't quite reach the ilon-like water fountain at the Central Florida Zoo Saturday.

3 murders in a week

476,706.

Dead woman found in cardboard box

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

WINDWOOD - Seminole County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the third murder of the year, all of which occured last week.

On Saturday morning, a boy walking along a water-filled ditch near Windwood at Anchor Road and Oak Street between Casselberry and Altamonte Springs discovered the body of a female inside a partially submerged cardboard box sealed with tape.

man Ed McDonough said the boy was looking for some stolen Christmas presents in the ditch when he opened the box and found the body. He went home and told his parents, who called 9-1-1.

McDonough said the victim was an Asian female between 18 and 25 years old, five feet. four inches tall, 125 pounds with brown eyes and medium length brown, wavy hair with frizzy ends worn in a ponytail on top of her head.

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Strolling along developed waterfront

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Imagine walking from the First Street specialty shops across brick walkways to a major central plaza where the Seminole County Courthouse parking lot is presently located.

At the plaza, you can sit under an umbrelia and sip coffee, while looking at the natural beauty of the area along Lake Monroe.

Along the water's edge, there is a walled promenade with walkways, lights and benches for relaxation.

These images are contained in the plans submitted to the Waterfront

Master Plan Steering Committee and Sanford Main Street by Bruce Andersen, of Andersen and Associ-

Although discussed extensively Wednesday at the Steering Committee's regular meeting, the proposals are being presented to the Sanford City Commission Monday night, through Director of Planning and Development Jay Marder, who serves on the Steering Committee.

Among items presented for consideration are comments regarding the use of the parking lot area east

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County irked by state road shift proposal

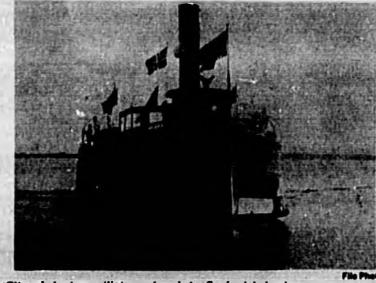
By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County officials are preparing their objections to a state proposal to shift 32.5 miles of highways to county control.

According to a state-commissioned study, the shift would move \$1.7 million of annual maintenance and improvement expenses to the county's fiscal lap. But County Engineer Jerry McCollum Bee Roads, Page 5A



The state wants to shift control of State Road 434, among others, to the county.



'City of Jacksonville' coming into Sanford bringing passengers

If this doesn't bring back memories, nothing will

Morning folks! We've had quite a few letters since we began this column in 1991, but none like the one we're ging to share with you today. We've taken the liberty of doing some editing to shorten it a bit but if this one doesn't bring back memorics of Sanford in the 1920s and 1930s nothing will.

'Dear Julian: Your 'Way Back When' columns cause memories to come flooding back. My parents came from Tampa to Sanford in June 1928. The Depression had begun. They had a daugher. Mary Joyce (Bateman who was with the audio-video operations of the local school board for years). My dad. A.B. Stevens.



BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

built roads in subdivisions. He had a childhood friend, Cecil Swindle, who managed the Winn-Lovett Grocerteria on ☐See Stonstrom, Page 2A

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Lorena Bobbitt sent to mental hospital

MANASSAS, Va. - Lorena Bobbitt was committed to a state mental hospital for a psychiatric evaluation after a jury found she was temporarily insane when she cut off her husband's penis with a kitchen knife.

Defense lawyers had argued that Mrs. Bobbitt was a battered wife seized by an "irresistible impulse" to cut off her husband's penis on June 23 after he came home from a night of drinking and raped her. Prosecutors called Mrs. Bobbitt's attack a calculated act of revenge.

This case was not about a penis." defense lawyer Lisa Kemler sald after the verdict Friday.

'Everyone was so consumed with that. But that's not what this case is really about. It was really about a life."

Doctors, as required by Virginia law, will decide if she poses a danger to herself or others. They must report back to the judge.

Mrs. Bobbitt stood stoically as the verdict was read. One supporter in the courtroom shrieked. Her husband, John Bobbitt, was not in court.

Bobbitt. 26, was acquitted in November of sexually assaulting his wife. He denied ever beating or raping her.

"John was dumbfounded. He said, 'You mean she got away with it?" his uncle, William Biro, said on CNN's "Larry King Live" later Friday. He and his wife, Marylyn, who raised Bobbitt, watched with him as the verdict was delivered on live

Prosecutor Paul B. Ebert told reporters that he has "a certain amount of sympathy for Mrs. Bobbitt, but that doesn't justify

"Hopefully, if she needs help, she will get it," Ebert said.

The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 715 hours over two days before finding Mrs. Bobbitt innocent of malicious wounding, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in

Readers speak: Helping homeless

By SUSAN WENNER Horald Correspondent

You've seen it: people walking the streets pushing shopping carts or carrying large loads on their backs; men, women and children without a place to call their own, sleeping on park benches.

This is a familiar sight within most cities in America, including Sanford. Soup kitchens are set up to feed them. Shelters are in place to protect them from the elements of Mother Nature. The homeless of our community pose a tender topic for some and a sore spot for others. How can they really be helped? Sanford locals expressed their opinions.

Harold Scott said. "I'm not sure what the answer is. Maybe we can give them a job to earn their keep.

Bill Smith said, "I think we wouldn't have as many homeless if there were more jobs. Some companies pay taxes but what they should do is create jobs instead of taxes. Gary Scott said, "The gov-

ernment needs to supply more Jobs that they (the homeless) can Many people felt the combina-

tion of creating jobs as well as providing shelter may be the answer. Mike Palermo said. "Build shelters for them. Help get them jobs."

Rajnder Beri wholeheartedly

agreed by saying, "Get them a job and give them shelter.'

Carl Prescott said, "A lot of it, they could help themselves. Find some work. Food kitchens could still feed them."

Earlean Medlock said, "We can help by providing low income housing and provide jobs."

Another Sanfordite elaborated on his thoughts. "One thing I think would help the homeless is job training to build their selfesteem. Also some sort of permanent shelters. There are a lot of wasted buildings in Sanford. Small businesses can be run by those needing jobs. A New York ice cream shop gave jobs to the homeless and it helped them get back into the work force and also gave them a reason to help them

Amy Bates said, "There should be federal funding to help them get back on their feet. Job training programs to teach them ways to handle their own money. Teach them social

There were also those who leaned more toward supplying shelters. Ken Norton said, "I've been impressed with the group shelter at Orlando. Giving them a temporary shelter."

Margo Lemons said. "I think we need to use old buildings that department stores have left. Set them up for housing the homeless. Give them a reason to want

Rainder Berl and Mike Palermo

to work."

Buster Canfield said, "Take all the golf courses and build cheap housing for the homeless."

Wendy O'Keefe said, "Low income housing might help."

Frances Willis said, "We should continue doing what we are. Like the food, clothing and shelters we are providing."

Joy Daugherty seld, "One

thing we can do is donate clothing, bedding and food to be taken to areas that are qualified and set up to handle that. We should also give money to shelters."

On a more comical note, J.P. said, "Give them a home. They aren't homeless then when you give them a home."

A more serious comment was made by Bill Schmitt, "The homeless shelters are bad news because we're inviting homeless from other states to come here. It's putting a burden on our

Jeanette Stiffey said, "I think more housing would help the homeless and more caring for our families. If we had more caring within our families we'd have less homeless."

Money -

Continued from Page 1A

fund of the respective town. Strict guidelines are set forth in the law outlining how the money is spent. City commissions must OK the proposed expenditures of trust fund money before it is spent. The county commission reviews the sheriff's requests.

The money in the fund comes primarily from the spoils of the drug trade and it may be years before cases work through the courts and the money filters back to the trust funds.

Sanford received over \$700,000 in collection during

1993, the major portion coming for the forfeiture of over \$1 million cash found in a car at the

Amtrak AutoTrain yard.

Sanford Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said a \$3.5 million Miami condominium complex may be tied to a decade old drug smuggling case here and may yield more money for the trust funds.

Some confiscation money also comes back to the agencies when they work with the federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

Over \$1 million in homes, real estate, and luxury automobiles were seized from convicted drug smuggler Robert Castoro, Winter

Springs. He had a 22-acre estate on the St. Johns River. His federal prison sentence was cut to 20 years from life plus 65 years last week. Castoro cooperated with investigators in a worldwide probe of the drug computer equipment, ballistic trade.

Castoro admitted importing marijuana, cocaine and hashish

into the country from 1974-87. Sanford used part of their funds for the school resource officer program, crime prevention and D.A.R.E., seven automobiles and accessories. vests, a voice stress analyzer and

See Money, Page 5A

Stenstrom

"I was born in Nov. 1928 at Fernald-Laughton Hospital, Fifth Swindle, his brother, and my and Oak. The physician was Dr. dad decided to go into the A.W. Knox. His nurse was the grocery business for themselves. beautiful Mary Holler. The That's how the store (and later doctor's office was above stores) got the name 'Triple-S.' Roumillat & Anderson's or 'Red Front' as it was also drugstore. When I was about known on First Street. In that room with two dozen roses.

"My family rented an apartment from Dr. C.J. Marshall on East Union Avenue (now known as Second Street). The apartment was on the grounds of the doctor's lovely home that once stood there. We had a clear view of Lake Monroe. Mary Joyce would run to the window to see the riverboats, (see photo), blowing their whistles, and docking at the end of Palmetto Avenue.

"What is now Winn-Dixie in those days operated Winn-Lovett Grocerterias and Piggly-Wiggly stores. I clearly remember a Riley's opening next to Laney's drugstore on First Street. (Laney's had the best hot dogs in town). Every Saturday folks from all over Seminole County came to town to shop and visit. Mary Joyce and I would walk to Laney's to get hot dogs for Mom. Denise (now a third daughter) and ourselves. What a treat!

Continued from Page 1A First Other grocery stores on First Street, later managed by your Street were Margaret Ann's. Table Supply and the A&P.

"After a couple years Mr. four blary stryce and I had our block Touchton's was on the tonsilet removed in Dr Knox's cast end. Moving westward was office. I hemmorhaged severely. I Churchwell's (later Bil. was sent to the hospital. I recall Perkins') store, the Red Front, Speer & Sons department store. McCrory's, the tobacco/newsstand, and finally the Sanford Atlantic National (now First Union) Bank.

"Swindle and his brother opened two stores in Daytona while Dad remained in Sanford. Dad worked long hard hours. He drove a truck to Jacksonville several times a week for produce and staples. He made trips to Georgia and Alabama for yams. cane syrup, nuts, fresh milled grits, water-ground corn meal and other staples. I often went with him to the local docks for freight coming in by riverboats from Jacksonville. Part of the floor was made of sheets of heavy tin nailed to pilings in the water below. There were large cracks or so they appeared to a small girl, and I was afraid I would fall through. The noise from walking on the tin was frightening.

'Many young Sanford lads worked at the 'Triple-S' from

time to time. Other than Dad's nephews - C.B. Brown, Earl and John King, Forrest, J.P. and Tim Stevens — I well remember Brantley Adams, Grady Gallant. Bill Flemming, several of the Hurt and Carlton boys and many more, including your brother

Douglas Stenstrom. "Although Dad put on a tough front he was a pushover where children and hardships existed, I remember riding in his red pickup on 'special deliveries' because he always seemed to know when folks with hardships, widows with children or people because of sickness needed food. We would drive up quietly and leave boxes of groceries on the porch.

"Dad's store took orders on the phone. Clerks such as Naomi Fellows and Josie Stpehens would fill them. Roosevelt Wright and Henry Brewer. blacks (that were always a part of our growing up) were the deliverymen. Among their chores was another one. To advertise. Dad had Zeb Ratliff of Celery City Printing Company produce flyers. Roosevelt and Henry wuld hire young boys to distribute them to homes all over the county. Sometimes Dad drove the truck and my sisters and I would make the rounds with him for fun. By this time my sister Denise (Swain) was

'Dad, a shrewd businessman. had a productive nature. Attorney Garland Spencer once

told my mother if Daddy had been educated he would have made an excellent criminal lawyer. Dad had only a fifth grade education. He was truly a self-educated man, read all he the war when grocery rationing could, had a terrible handwriting but if one could figure his shortcuts, they were okay.

"Dad opened several stores in his time but one was special, different from all other grocery stores in central Florida. He called it his 'Super Store.' Customers could drive into an offtheir groceries taken to the car. the first of its kind, the forerunner of the supermarket. It was on French Avenue between 12th and 13th streets. People came

from everywhere to see it. "The store still took orders. During the war because gas was rationed, deliveries were made by horse and wagon. There's a picture in the Student Museum on West Seventh of Henry Brewer with the wagon and big horses taken in front of Brisson's Funeral Home on Laurel.

"I remember a Sunday afternoon family trip to Lakeland to see a store opened by a George Jenkins. That store is now the Publix chain. Jenkins wanted Dad's opinion.

"At various times Dad had stores in Georgetown and Goldsboro. They named a section of Midway the 'Stevens Addition,' divided it into lots for people to buy and pay for by the week. Dad made it as easy as he

could for these folks. It was from his heart and a long time before government created integration.

"In 1936, he bought a 500-

acre farm in Camilla, Ga. During started he closed all his stores but one on East Fourth Street. He sold the 'Super Store' property to W.A. Patrick, Charles Niblack and Glenn Lingle. In June 1943, the family moved to Georgia. Dad built a lovely big home in the middle of a pecan orchard. Our Sanford home was rented to a Navy officer. Patrick later bought out Niblack and Lingle and it became Patrick Fruit Corporation.

"Mary Joyce and I graduated from high school in Georgia. In 1946 we moved back to Sanford. Mother got her wish. She never enjoyed the Georgia stay.

'Dad died in December 1954, Mom died in October 1977, Mary Joyce, Denise and I were very lucky girls. I married Marvin Dval in 1949. We reared two sons and a daughter. Mark and Ben live in Sanford, Carol in Altamonte, I have been blessed many times over. I have five his practice. He was my grandchildren. It's true grandchildren are precious.

'At my house now I have an old wooden bread rack that came from your father's store at 20th and French. My mother bought it from your dad for 25 cents. She used it for potted plants on the porch.

"Since 1980, when my husband Marvin became ill. I've worked as a secretary for the school board at old Southside Primary. I plan to retire this month. My formal education began and will end in the very same room. I'm now a widow. I might find part-time work. I'll stay busy.

"I remember Forrest Lake, the Sanford mayor and banker who went to prison, having many meals when he got out at our house. Mom always had room for one or two more. Do you remember the Indians camping under their hogans on the lakefront where the courthouse now stands? We could often hear Leo the lion at the lakefront zoo roaring on still summer nights. Do you remember Angel's Eat Shack, McReynolds drugstore, Captain Arthur Yowell (such a big, happy and generous man). Wert the Jeweler in his tiny store, and the kindess of Grover Williams to the kids at Touchtons and later to everybody at Penney's?

"I remember when Dr. T.F. McDantel came to Sanford, went to war, came home and resumed grandparents' doctor. We loved being at their home when Dr. McDaniel called on them because he was so handsome.

"Thanks, Julian, for the many wonderful trips down memory lane each Sunday." The letter

was signed, "Beryl S. Dyal." Thank you. Beryl. for sharing your story with us. Yes, we do remember your dad and things as they were "Way Back When.

LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE . Forty-BIX players matched all five numbers in the Friday Fantasy 5 game, state Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann announced Satur-

The winning numbers for Friday are three, seven, eight, 11 and 22.



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower 70s. Wind northeast 5-10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in

the mid 40s. Wind north 5 to 10 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy.

High in the 70s. Wind northeast Extended forecast: Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a warming

trend lows in the mid 50s and highs in the mid 70s. Wednesday: Mostly fair. Lows in the lower 60s and high near

No rain is forecast through Wednesday

Thursday: Partly cloudy.

FLORIDA TEMPS Daytona Beach Fl. Laud Beach Fort Myers Gainesville Homestead Jacksonville Key West Lateland

Punsacula Sarasota Taliahasosa

Tampa Vero Beach

EXTENDED OUTLOOK



FULL

NEW

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are

2-4 feet and choppy. Current is

to the south with a water

New Smyrna Beach: Waves

are 2-3 feet and choppy. Current

is to the north, with a water

temperature of 53 degrees.

temperature of 63 degrees.

Feb. 10

Jan.27

MONDAY Ptly cldy 70-55

MOON PHASES

FIRST

Jan. 19

LAST





Maly fair 75-56

BOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:25

a.m., 1:40 p.m.; Maj. 7:30 a.m., 8:00 p.m. **TIDE8: Daytona**

Beach: highs, 2:32 a.m., 4:34

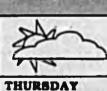
p.m.: lows, 9:34 a.m., 9:45 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs,

2:37 a.m., 4:39 p.m.; lows, 9:39

a.m., 9:50 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs, 2:52 a.m., 4:54 p.m.;

lows, 9:54 a.m., 10:05 p.m.





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Ptly cldy 72-50 STATISTICS

grees and the overnight low was 43 as reported by the National Weather Service. Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 5 p.m. Saturday, totalled 0 inches. The temperature at 5 p.m.

Saturday was 69 degrees and

the overnight low was 43, as

recorded by the National

The high temperature in

Sanford Saturday was 70 de-

Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. □Saturday's high.....70 ☐ Barometric pressure.30.32 ☐ Relative Humidity....45 pct □Winds.....North 8 mph □ Rainfali...... ins.

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Bt Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind northeast to

east 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind east 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet except higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

BOATING

TIDES

∐Sunset......5:56 p.m. □Sunrise.....7:16 a.m.

Chicago Columbus.Ohio Dallas F1 Worth Denver Hartford Spgfid

NATIONAL TEMPS

Boston

Rapid City San Juan, P.R. Santa Fe SI Ste Marie Seattle Straveport Sieux Fails

POLICE BRIEFS

Retail theft charged

Amon Jerome Harvey, 34, 1513 Meadowlark St., Longwood, was charged with retail theft by Casselberry Police on

Police said he left a store with a sandwich concealed "on his person." They said he made no attempt to pay for it. When he was stopped on the street outside the store, police found a hoagie in his possession.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Forgery alleged

David Eugene Williams, 22, 1714 Park Avc., Sanford, was charged with uttering a forged instrament by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said in November, he presented a check for \$242.68 to a Park Avenue business. The check was written on the account of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Latent fingerprints on the check, which matched William's helped investigators link him to the incident.

He is also under investigation, police said, for similar incidents in other parts of Sanford, in Seminole County and in Volusta County.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Warrant arrests

• Felicia Denise Brown, 31, 21515 Church St., Sanford on a writ of bodily attachment.

She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

 Jason Robert Williams, 23, 121 Mayfair Cir., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failure to pay \$151 in

He was hed at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of the fine.

• Rodney White, 28, 24 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged in connection with a writ of bodily attachment. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held without bond. Henry J. Fernandes Jr., 33, 3000 Orlando Dr., Sanford, was charged in connection with several warrants, including uttering a forged instrument, failure to appear in court on

trespassing charges and burglary charges. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

●Cedric Lyle Butler, 20, 2751 W. 18th Street, Sanford, in connection with a warrant for failing to pay fines totalling

He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in lieu of the \$115

Bus service expansion begins

BY ROGER HARNACK **Herald Correspondent**

Before long, Lynx customers will be able to take advantage of express bus services from Seminole County to downtown Or-

lando. "This is the first step in a two-part expansion of services," Lynx Executive Director Paul Skoutelas said.

Lynx already provides service between Seminole and Orange counties, but the express service is aimed at speeding up transportation between the counties.

The second step of the transit system's expansion depends on Volusia Transit (Votran) officials.

According to Skoutelas, Lynx and Votran officials have met to talk about connecting services allowing customers to essentially be able to take the bus between Orlando and Daytona Beach.

Skoutelas said the meetings had resulted in "discussions" on connecting services, but stopped short of calling them negotiations.

'We are waiting to hear from Votran about offering commuter services and we are looking at the project." Skoutelas said. We are waiting to hear from Votran officials on what they want to do. Currently, we are looking at some park and ride possibilities and areas where we can connect our service with Votran. We are looking at potential sites in both Seminole and Volusia counties."

It may be awhile before residents can get on the bus and get off on the beach, Skoutelas said.

"There has been a lot of interest expressed in it. However, the exact timing is not clear," he said.

Aside from connecting services with Votran, Skoutelas said Lynx was looking into providing services between Sanford and

Skoutelas is optimistic that the transit system's expansion plans could be realized in the near future. He projected that express services to Orlando could be implemented within the next year, but shied away from making a time-line projection on expanding services eastward.

"I think its feasible to tie Volusia. Seminole and Orange countles together," Skoutclas said.



Indian ambassador attends exhibit

Seminole Community College welcomed the ambassador of India H.E. Mr. Siddhartha Shankar Ray, left, to the Fine Arts Gallery Friday. The college is hosting Folk Arts of India with the Asian Cultural Association. SCC president, Dr. Earl Weldon and cultural arts coordinator, Dr. Karen Kopp, discuss culture, customs and beliefs with the ambassador while admiring examples of Indian clothing. sculpture and art. The project is funded in part by The Arts Services Council, an affiliate of United Arts of Central Florida, Inc. Chair for the exhibit committee is Kishore Pathare. Co-chairs are Jyoti Sethupathi, Shalini Tandon, Sarita Bhatheja, Saudamani Shah and Kuljit Kaur. The exhibit, which is open to the public, will run through Feb.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Woman of murdered man remains in jail on forgery charges

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - A Seminole County woman whose husband Park last week will remain in jail

funeral arrangements. Circuit Court Judge Robert of charges increased the likeli-McGregor found there was sufficient evidence to hold Sherry tempted to flee if she was Lee Perry, 37, 2316 Poinciana released on bond.

Road on forgery and theft charges. The charges relate to two stolen checks being forged at a crafts fair in December. In addition. Perry is charged with died of a shotgun blast to the fraudulent use of a credit card. face in their home near Winter two counts of grand theft and uttering a forged instrument. on unrelated theft and forgery The total bond on all counts was charges despite her request for a \$4,500. However, McGregor lower band so she could make doubled the band to \$9,000 noting the degree of criminal tion claim pending. During a hearing Saturday, activity alleged and the number hood the defendant would be

The public defender's office her home which was valued at she could not afford to hire an home is in foreclosure, according to the request for a public defender. Perry told the court she has a worker's compensa-

Prior to the beginning of the hearing. Perry asked a ball bondsman if he would talk to her about posting bond. She told him there was \$14,000 equity in

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was appointed to represent Perry \$125,000. Another bond comafter she filled out a form stating pany pulled a \$1,500 bond it posted on earlier charges of attorney. Perry has a daughter dealing in stolen property and and son and receives Social uttering a forged instrument Security disability. The family after Perry was arrested on the after Perry was arrested on the new charges.

Perry appeared in court dressed in a blue jail uniform wearing a surgical-type mask over her nose and mouth. "They say I have hepatitis,"

through the glass observation window in the jail courtroom. "But they've got me confused with somebody else. They've never even taken any blood

Both of the female guards accompanying Perry wore masks and latex gloves. Perry was brought into the courtroom

Perry's husband, David, was killed Thursday with a shotgun biast to the face in the bedroom of the couple's home. Mrs. Perry

told police two men she described as Panamanian, came to the house about 9 a.m. She said her husband knew the men and told her to let them in. They went to the bedroom where she heard the three arguing in Spanish. She said she then heard a shot and the two men fled on foot. Perry was an aisplane mechanic and once worked in Panama, Mrs. Perry

told investigators.

After hearing Mrs. Perry's request for a lower bond due to her husband's death and need to make funeral arrangements. McGregor refused due to the number of offenses charged and temptation to flee. He added, "Nothing is going to happen there in the sense that others can't attend to it."

Arraignment dates on February 3 and 24 were set on the new and previous charges.

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EDITORIALS

Do we really need another lakefront plan?

Here's the plan.

Pay architects and town planners to develop a plan for Sanford's lakefront. Hire another expert for another plan to study the plan, and then pay college students to study the plan and make a final plan.

is this overkill or politics? Either way, it's

Futurists began marketing one of Sanford's natural assets, the lakefront, with the construction of the seawall at the end of 1916. Formal drawings of a bustling waterfront began appearing in early 1917. A band shell and pier were added in the 40s. The band shell was torn down and Memorial Park was created in the 60s.

Fast-forward to 1992. Over the years in between, much talk about the renaissance of downtown Sanford led to a landmark rezoning of downtown commercial and residential land, winning placement on the National Historic Register. Large Victorian homes in disrepair began sporting new paint jobs as preservation buffs moved in. Sanford won a spot on Main Street, a state and federal program created to pump new life into historic downtown areas that have decayed because of the exodus of shoppers to suburbs and malls.

Historic groups and city officials began to see the need to plan for positive downtown development in the face of a new expressway and mall. Besides the uniqueness of the historic homes and shopfronts, the wateriron, once again, was recognized as a natural resource with much potential.

Renowhed architect Andres Duany was invited at a cost of about \$12,000, half of which was paid by the city, to study the area and devise a comprehensive map for the future. He did. In 1992, Duany unveiled 'Old Sanford,' a downtown that would embrace the past, filled with friendly neighborhoods. pedestrians strolling, porch swings, roller skates and lemonade stands. The lakefront would be a marvelous draw, he said, filled with arcaded buildings housing quaint restaurants and shops, over which apartments ovelooking the water would be built.

In March of '93, the new Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee met in an effort to facilitate THE waterfront development plan to the city. Ed Preston Consulting, of Jacksonville, was paid \$5,000 by the city to mulch the information gathered by the committee Into a workable plan.

Next, consultant Bruce Andersen was hired for \$2,000, half puld by the city. Andersen mirrored what Duany had said. Sanford. playing off it's natural resources, would become a premiere example of the small town renaissance, with lakefront bistros, shops and meeting areas.

Now the city must decide if it wants to spend another \$15,562, half of the \$31,102 cost for another study; this time by University of Florida architecture students. This study was backed last week by the waterfront committee.

If approved, that's over \$50,000 to study the lakefront in the last two years.

Another study? Another plan? Another

delay...You bet! The cream of the architectural crop has

aiready spoken, and been paid. The city commission should deny the

waterfront committee's request for funds.

The committee, and Mr. Larry Strickler as chairman, should take the very viable, very exciting Andres Duany and Bruce Andersen plans, put them together and get to work. Sell

the idea. Let the concept be developed. Don't develop

LETTERS

another concept.

Thanks for coverage

On behalf of the residents of Hillhaven, I would like to thank you for the interest you have shown in our facility during the past year. We always enjoy picking up the news and seeing that our dents are a part of it! They have learned to love Mr. Schroeder and appreciate your support. Please accept our gratitude.

Dennise Stockman **Activity Director** Sunford

Get juvenile system out of Dark Ages

Florida Senate's Select Committee on Juvenile Justice Reform. He acknowledges the complexities of the task challenging the committee. However, the committee's interim report provides a plan for lifting Florida's Juvenile system out of the dark ages.

Siegel has sought input from those persons directy involved in the juvenile justice system and the public. Town public meetings have been held in Pinellas County, Boca Raton, Orlando and Jacksonville.

Statistics relative to juvenile crime reveal that: 87 percent of juvenile crime is committed during the day; in 1991, there were 72,000 juvenile offenders. This increased to 140,000 in 1992; one out of 20 youth have taken a gun to school: 50 percent of the murders committed in 1991 were committed by persons under 25; 20-25 percent of violent crimes are being committed by

teenage girls; in 1993, there were 24,000 school

dropouts in Florida.

Education or the lack of it is a salient variable in the incidence of crime. There is a high correlation between academic failure and crime. Youngsters who drop out of school, are expelled or suspended, roam the streets and easily embark on a life of crime. Ninety percent of adult criminals have juvenile records. This speaks to the need for intervention to break the cycle that leads to a life of crime. Presently, there are 750



youngsters in the state penal system.

The impact of "latch key children" on the juvenile justice problem cannot be underestimated. There are approximately two to six million unsupervised "latch key children" in

Among the assessed contributing factors to juvenile crime were: Decline in social and moral values, abrogration of parental responsibility, lack of funding for prevention and early intervention, inadequate funding for juvenile detention and commitment beds, lack of judicial authority to detain youngsters, lack of afterschool evenings and weekend activities for youth, the ineffectiveness of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the inability of the educational system to deal effectively with children exhibiting learning and behavioral problems, the

pervasive hopelessness that characterize many youth who are economically deprived.

Currently, HRS has a four billion dollar budget. However, only 250 million is expended for juvenile justice. There is practically no attention focused on prevention (10 percent of the 250 million). There has been 80 percent recividism among the juvenile offenders in HRS programs. A change is needed. Our children are important enough to warrant their own independent department of Juvenile Justice. This department would focus equally upon prevention and intervention and detention and corrections. Parental responsibility and training is also a vital component of the report.

Se. Siegel and his committee are to be congratulated for their diligence, foresight and comprehensiveness in approaching the juvenile justice problems in this state. Those of us involved with children agree that a systemic change is necessary. The monies allocated to HRS for juveniles should be utilized to create a department that will totally focus on the problems of youth. Why perpetuate a system that is obviously not working? The problem of juvenilé justice necessitates immediate action to ameliorate our sinking further into the abyss of juvenile crime. All of us need to be concerned and to quote Sen. Siegel, "It takes a whole village to raise a child."



Finally in the men's game

WASHINGTON - It's been a year since Patty Murray, her husband, and two teen-age children packed up their car and drove east from Washington state to Washington, D.C.

Murray had taken the words once used to tauni her - "You're just a mom in tennis shoes" - and turned them into a winning slogan. The U.S. senator arrived at the Capitol determined to remain as down to earth as a pair of Keds.

When we met that first week on the job. Murray talked ficreely about balancing her job and her family. She set herself an extra task, to be a role model as well as a senator. "Part of my responsibility is to show that we can make Congress work for people like me," she said, "We need Congress to represent mainstream America.

That day, I thought about the special burdens and concerns that women bring as we enter male institutions. Having fought long and hard for access, we immediately face the next stage, a dual struggle to make ourselves comfortable in an unfamiliar world and to

Twelve months later, our conversation picked up almost where it left off. The senator. who has won a reputation for effectiveness without showboating, is still earnest, and open - and more aware of pitfalls than of pleasures in her position.

From her post, for example, she has watched a humiliated Bob Packwood hang onto his seat for dear life. Shaking her head, she says, "He can't conceive of leaving here. He has no other life. And I, frankly, think that's what's wrong with the Senate, that people here don't have a real life in the real world."

Murray has also learned a great deal about how Senate life can push out real life. Try living a real life without knowing when you'll be home each day.

"There aren't any hours," she says, launching into a subject that she'll return to again and again during our lunch. "I usually get to work at 8 in the morning. And at 7 at night, I am usually in my office saying. 'Are we going to have a vote tonight or can I go home?"

The Senate operates, she says, by endless standoffs between opponents - "who can hold out the longest." As votes are postponed and delayed, her family often watches C-SPAN to figure out when she'll be home. Sometimes. her daughter faxes her homework to the office.

More to the point, she adds, it's a work place and style designed by and for men with wives who took care of their families. The whole world may be changing to a new model, but the ahop on Capitol Hill remains the same.

In fairness, senators have their own demanding bosses - the public. As Murray sees it, "there's a fear on the part of many senators that...if I can't stand up until 3 in the morning and my family doesn't go along with that, I'm telling the voters I'm incapable of this job."

Working hard is equated with working long and legislating becomes this endurance con-

She has found that it takes a flerce will to retain anything close to a "normal" life. The one concession she has made to her new lifestyle is to hire cleaning help for an hour and

half every other week. Other than that, she asks herself, "How can I speak for the women who work at Safeway and are trying to hassle with child care and whatever else, if I don't understand it?"

So, she ''un-derstands it" when her husband is away on a business trip and a storm knocks out the electricity while she's at the office. Or her son has a bloody nose at school that won't stop and she has to leave work. Or her car won't start.



She arrived at the Capitol determined to remain as down to earth as a pair of Keds.

Still there is much that is "abnormal" for the family of a part-time state legislator who becomes a full-time senator, and Murray knows that as well. "Our family life frankly revolves around me, what time am I going to be home, when I have to go to the state," she offers. "That's a tough thing to ask even my husband and kids to cater to."

This move has hit her daughter Sara hardest. "She doesn't always want to be Sen. Murray's daughter." says this mother with understanding and a touch of sadness. The independence of a 14-year-old can take a unique form in the life of a politician. In the midst of the NAFTA debate. Sara wrote an impassioned school paper opposing the treaty that her mother voted for.

If Murray is unusually and consciously frank about the difficulties of the Senate job, she also cites with pride the legislation about timber or gun control or family medical leave that makes it worthwhile. She talks as well about the special connection between the Senate women who shared the spotlight in the year of the

But the same woman who set out a year ago to make the point that a working mother could do this job, is most fervent when she talks about making the job doable for herself and others who follow. "I'm not going to be the kind of senator who ... abandons my family..." says this working mother, sounding like so many others.

She is - we are - finally in the men's game. Now to change the rules.

JOSEPH SPEAR

The outrageous Person of '93 is...

Personage of the Year awards. It is a black-tie affair, so put on your tuxedo before reading any further. Ready? Here we go. Remember that the event this year is being

Welcome to the Fifth Annual Outrageous

co-sponsored by the Association of Sagacious Pundits, which will hand out Asps, little snake statues, to the winners.
I want to thank you for the outstanding

array of candidates you nominated. They

included Roseanne and Tom Arnold. Rush Limbaugh. Ross Perot. Oille North, Mary Matalin. Sen. Robert Dole, R.Kan., Hillary Clinton, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski. D-III., Sen. Phil Gramm. R-Texas, Joey But-tafuoen, Heidi Fleiss and Michael Jackson.

A person Pensacola, Fla., and a wonderful woman from Salisbury, Md., ("Love your column!") think Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders ought to be chosen for proposing a study

Both of these lovely statuettes are carved from stinkstone.

of drug legalization. We don't agree, but in a spirit of sportsmanship, we accept the nomination. A Cambridge, Mass., man anointed Woody Allen for his affair with his former lover's adopted daughter.

We got one letter that totally confounded us. "You are practicing censorship by not allowing Rush Limbaugh's friends to vote," complained a reader from Lancaster, Ohio. This is not true. What I said was that I was getting so many letters from Rush's listeners who wanted to nominate me for my own contest that I had to arrange for a special mail drop just for them. It's in Apia, Western Samoa (224 West Fiji Street), and I encourage all Hardcore Dittoheads to write me there.

Let's get to the main event. As selected and certified by the Spear Foundation, the Outrageous Personages for 1993 are:

In fifth place and winner of the Brass Asp is Abraham Sofaer. This former federal Judge and State Department official agreed for a while to represent Libya in the Pan Am 103 bombing case. That is taking the everyone-deserves-a-lawyer malarkey just a mite too far, in our judgment.

In fourth place and winner of the Bronze Asp is former Secretary of State Al Haig. Now a "business consultant," Haig accompanied a client to China, where he stuffed the Tiananmen Square massacre down the memory hole. "I think the time has come to take a different tack here," he said. "And Tiananmen is a long way behind us." To think that this dork was briefly in command of the White House.

In third place and winner of the Silver Asp is Bill Clinton. In November, he met with Salman Rushdie, the author sentenced to death by the late Ayatollah Khomieni, then tried to diminish the gesture by saying it was a brief encounter in a hallway. In December, he lashed out (through spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers) at Dr. Elders for daring to suggest that drug legalization be studied. A fleeting pox on the president.

In second place and winner of the Gold Asp. is Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue. "I want you to just let a wave of intolerance wash over you." he preached to an Indiana crowd last August. "I want you to let a wave of hatred wash over you. Hate is good." Who admitted this brute to the human

And the Outrageous Personage of the Year and winner of the Platinum Asp is... Sen-Judd Gregg, R-N.H. He accepted an offer of \$920,000 on his Greenfield, N.H., estate from a Wyoming woman who put down a 10 percent deposit, then he refused to return her money when she learned she had terminal cancer. The Concord Monitor said Gregg appeared to have "the heart of a lizard." We think that's an unfair slap at lizards.

Waterfront -

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of the courthouse. The information report says:

The city-owned courthouse parking lot and adjacent area represents the central focal point of the entire area. Its future use is the key to the visual appearance and market fabric of the downtown Sanford waterfront design plans for what could become one of the truly great "squares" in America, It needs to be carefully developed and nurtured. If so, Sanford has the potential for greatness."

Regarding property along the takefront in locations other than directly adjacent to the downtown area, the report deals with residential usage. Is suggested the city should. encourage high density residential housing and other people activities along the waterfront and tie them together with some visible means such as a promenade or river walk.

The report stresses, "linplementation steps must be taken immediately since time is of the essence with the mail under construction and the area starting to regrow again after the recession."

It concludes, "The proper marketing tools and implementation steps (programming and financial) need to be taken so Sanford can make use of them before others do."

in making his presentation to the Waterfront Committee, Andersen wrote, "The downtown Sanford market emerges for

urban area but do not want to pay the mall proximity prices. Downtown Sanford has proximity to the employment center and major transportation but has lower land values and rents. In other words, if the user does not need the high visibility and newness of the mall area and desires romance with lower costs. Sanford will be very, very

competitive." Andersen has not proposed moving the Seminole County Courthouse out of the Sanford lakefront area. He has however, not discussed how parking N. Park Avenue. would be handled.

During previous discussions, plans were considered toward the possibility of a multi-story parking garage in the area. Nothing concrete has been suggested on that matter at this

Regarding the courthouse plaza, Andersen wrote, "This would be a good area for new office and institutional uses. particularly the courthouse expansion, school board/county services or similar and related public and private uses."

He continued, "It is also a good area for small town bustness headquarters who wants to locate to a more urban area without great cost."

The waterfront proposals have been placed on the agenda for Monday night's work session meeting of the Sanford City Commission. Both the Andersen proposals and the Waterfront

those who prefer to be in an Committee suggestions have been scheduled for considcration.

Roads

needs.

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the yearly cost will be closer to

\$10 million based on a feder-

ally-approved report of traffic

do this with their own funding

level," said County Manager Ron

The report causing county

concern is a study ordered by

the Florida Legislature in 1990

to review the "functional classi-

fication" of major roadways in

the state. The Legislature

directed the Center for Urban

Transportation Research at Uni-

versity of South Florida in

Tampa to develop new criteria

After the criteria was devel-

oped, CUTR was then to de-

termine which state roads

should become local responsibil-

ity and which local roads should

become the state's. Pinglly,

CUTR was to determine the

If the Legislature decided to

transfer any state roads to coun-

ties based on the study,

lawmakers pledged to transfer

state road money to the countles

Those criteria and resulting

impacts for central Florida will

be presented to countles in a

With guidance from the

Legislature and the Florida

Transportation Commission,

CUTR developed eight criteria

county or city were presumed to

for a state road. All others in a

workshop in Orlando Feb. 3.

to compensate.

financial impacts of any shifts,

defining state and local roads.

"It's very problematic if they

The Waterfront Committee is recommending negotiations be made with the University of Florida Architecture School Studio, to provide a follow-up to the Andersen designs, and provide work products ranging from computer-generated and conventional drawings as well as physical models.

The work session is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. in the City Manager's conference room, second floor, Sanford City Hall, 300

Murder-

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An autopsy was to have been done at Central Florida Regional Hospital Saturday. Results were

not available Saturday evening. McDonough added, the body appeared to be in good condition, perhaps indicating it had not been in the water very long.

The third murder follows the death Thursday of a Winter Park man killed by a single shotgun blast to the face, and the death of a Lake Mary man who was gunned down while riding his bicycle on Lake Mary Boulevard Tuesday.

No arrests have been made in either case.

Anyone with information in any of these cases should contact the sheriff's communication center at 330-6650.

be local mads.

The new criteria used to establish state roads are whether they are national highways or routes, intrastate highways, national defense or evacuation routes, urban connectors, have access to air and water ports or

provide public feature access or are emergency evacutation When applied to Seminole County, CUTR found 32.6 miles of highway did not meet one of

the criteria. They include all portions of State Road 426, State Road 434. State Road 419 and State Road 415 passing through the county. No county roads met the criteria to become a state CUTR estimated the state

would spend \$23.6 million during the next five years for the four highways, including maintenance, resurfacing and planned traffic improvements. If the county were responsible for them, the CUTR study determined it would pay an estimated \$8.7 million during the next five years.

The annual county cost was estimated at much less because improvements were averaged. not specific projects as they were in the state cost estimate.

But in a presentation to the FTC in October, McCollum reported the federally-approved 'needs" for SR 434 and 426 through the year 2010 was actually \$154 million, an average of \$9.6 million annually for improvements alone. No improvements were needed for SR 415 and 419, according to the

The Orlando Urban Area money.'

Transportation Study showing the roadway needs was approved by Metropolitan Planning Organization, FDOT and the Federal Highway Administration.

McCollum said the county will object to the transfer of 15 miles of SR 434 and the seven miles of SR 426. McCollum said SR 434 meets the requirements because 80 percent of the traffic on it is vehicles moving through communities, including Seminole County students driving to University of Central Florida.

McCollum noted CUTR found SR 434 south of the Seminole County line meets the state highway qualifications by providing a link to UCF.

"I guess they think no one in Seminole County goes to UCF," said McCollum.

McCollum said the county will also object to the transfer of SR 426 because it provides a link between the Seminole County Expressway and Winter Park. The county won't object to the transfer of the one-mile segment of SR 415 and the 10 miles of SR 419. McCollum said he agrees they meet the criteria.

Steve Homan, spokesman for the Florida Department of Transportation district office in DeLand said he doubted the transfers will take place.

"Nobody's got enough money to repair and maintain all the roads," said Homan. "We're talking about the transfer of inadequate amounts of money to the counties. We might as well not have enough money rather than them not have enough

DEATHS

HAROLD J. DAVIS

Harold J. David, 80, West 20th Street, Sanford, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born August. 25, 1913 in Chattanooga, Tenn., he moved to Central Florida in 1947. He was an electrician for Florida Power Corp., in Enterprise. He was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church, He was a member of Masonic Lodge #62, F&AM, Sanford.

Survivors include wife, Bessie: sons, Wayne Steven, Knoxaville, TN and Kenneth Dale, New Port Richey; three grandchildren

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford in charge of arrange-

ROSALINA RODRIGUEZ DOMINGUEZ

Rosalina Rodrigue Dominguez, 85, W. Flagler Street, Miami, died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994 at Regency Park Nursing Center, DeBary, Born Dec. 27, 1908 in Camaguey. Cuba, she moved to Central Florida from Puerto Rico in 1978. She was a homemaker.

She was Roman Catholic. Survivors include sons. Humberto A., Longwood, Frank. Arecibo, Puerto Rico; sister. Flora R. Openheimer, Miami;

five grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of

arrangements.

JOHN DONOVAN John Donovan, 68, Kimberly Drive, Deltona, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994 at his residence. Born Dec. 16, 1925 in Norwich. Conn., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a truck driver for Federal Paperboard Co. He belonged to St. Clare Catholic Community, and Deltona Elks. He was a charter member of B.P.O.E. 2739. He belonged to Teamsters Union Local 493, Norwich. He served in both the U.S. Army and Navy.

Survivors include wife. Mildred: daughters, Marte Bishop. Black Forest, Colo., Nancy Vaill, Oakdale, Conn.; son. John Donovan, Canterbury, Conn.; sisters, Mary Spellman and Madeline Donovan, Norwich: brother, Thomas J., Norwich: six grandchildren.

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

MARY ELIZABETH FLORIN

Mary Elizabeth Florin, 46. Biscayne Drive, Winter Springs. died Friday, Jan. 21, 1994 at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born June 8, 1947 in North Andover, Mass., she moved to Central Florida in 1991. She was a homemaker. She belonged to St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Orlando, She was a member of Society of the Companions of the Holy Cross. Boston and Orlando, and a volunteer staff assistant for Manor Care Nursing Home, Or-

lando. Survivors include husband, Charles H., Winter Springs: sisters, Wendy Thornton, Littleton. Colo., Gall Dickson, Groveland. Mass., Virginia "Ginny" LaBelle, Haverhill, Mass., Rebecca "Becky" D'Errico, Epping, N.H., Heather Berube, Methuen, Mass., Holly, Haverhill, Mass.; brother, Ralph Hensaw, Methuen, Mass.; parents, Lenley

& Mary Henshaw, York, Maine; numerous nieces and nephews.

ice, Orlando, in charge of arrangements. VIVIAN GINGOLD

Vivan Gingold, 81, Oak Terrace, Altamonte Springs died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994 at her Officers Association and the Ashome. Born Feb. 25, 1912 in New York City, she moved to Central Florida in 1977. She was a statistical typist. She was Jewish. She was a Dividenda volunteer at Lake Howell High School.

Survivors include: sons, Albert, Altamonte Springs, David, Buffalo, N.Y.; sister, Ruth Sharpe, Los Angeles; five grand - Masa; five grandehildren. I children; three great. Banfield Funeral Services. children; three greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchtid Funeral Home, Casselberry in charge of arrangements.

DONALD GRAVENMIER

Donald F. Gravenmier, 63, Sanford, died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994, at his residence. Born July 14, 1930, in Little Rock, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1957. Mr. Gravenmier was a retired minister and a member of College Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include wife, Janet E., Sanford: mother, Claudine Stratton, Charleston, W.Va.; sons, Michael, College Park. Stanley, Orlando: brother, Jack E., Charleston; five grandchildren.

SAMUEL DAVID HUF-**FOTUTLER**

Samuel David Huffstutier, 19, East Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. died Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1994. Born in Orlando, Sept. 27, 1974. he was a lifelong Central Florida resident. He was an apprentice welder. He was a member of

Victory Baptist Church.

Survivors include mother, Linda Daniel, Apopka; father, David, Hayden, Ala.; stepmother, Cathy, Hayden: brothers, Ronald W. Childers, Michael J. Childers, both of Apopka, David L., Hayden: sisters, Clara Denise Weichlin. Lake Mary, Sarah Lynn, Hayden: paternal grandmother. Jessie, Albertville, Ala.; maternal grandmother, Clara

Stanley, Bushnell. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Apopka in charge of arrangements.

HELEN EVELAND LATTON

Helen Eveland Layton, 69. Wolf Trail, Casselberry, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Feb. 24, 1924 in Asheville, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1979. She was a retired grocery store meat department hostess. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian

Survivors include husband. Anthony: son, Dale Eveland. Huntsville, Ala.; daughter, Tina Harvey, Longwood; brothers. Pete Meadows, Hartwell, Ga., Roland Meadows, Asheville; aister, Betty Thomas, Asheville; five grandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

THERESA M. MANFREDI

Theresa M. Manfredi, 70, Lori Loop, Winter Springs, died Fri-

day, Jan. 20, 1994 at Florida Hospital North. Born in Boston. Beacon Direct Cremation Serv. she moved to Central Florida in 1993. She was a retired public affairs representative for the U.S. Army. She attended St. Stephen Catholic Church and was a member of the Newcomers Club of Central Florida, the Retired sociation of the United States Army. She was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include daughters. Sharon A. Conway, Virginia Beach, Va., Sherri A. Mearns, Richmond, Va., Terri L. Mathews, Winter Springs; sisters, Mary Sullivan, Boston, Lorraine McPhee, Tewksbury.

Winter Springs in charge of er mignents.

HAROLD J. REMINGTON

Harold J. Remington, 75, Avalon Boulevard, Casselberry. died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994 at Florida Hospital North. Born August 22, 1918 in South Dayton, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1975. He was a tinsmith. He was an Army veter-

Survivors wife, Jayne A.; son. Denis P., Casselberry: two grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel in charge of arrangements.

CAROL C. SMITH

Carol C. Smith, 83, Saragossa Drive, DeLand died Thursday Jan. 20, 1994 at her residence. Born July 6, 1910 in Albany. N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1986. She was a beautician. She was Pre-

shyterian. Survivors include daughters. Joan Heimsoth, DeLand, Shirley Dayton, Hudson, Fl.: sisters Imogene Sheeley, Coral City, lowa; Margaret Jones, Belle Plaine, lowa; eight grandchildren; li great.

grandchildren. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona in charge of arrangements.

HENRY FRANKLIN WILLIAMS III Henry Franklin Williams III. 68. Laurel Drive. Sanford, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994 at DeBary Manor. Born Sept. 25. 1925 in Nimmons, Ark., he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He retired from the U.S. Navy. A member of Congregation Beth Am. Casselberry, he also belonged to VFW Post 8093, DAV Chapter 30, Am-Vets Post 17. Moose Lodge 1851 and the Military Order of Cooties, Trench Rais Dugout 393. He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Survivors include wife. Florence: daughters, Francine Bonts, Stockbridge, Ga., Marie Bruckbauer, Germany; sons, Henry F. IV. Tallahassoe. Mo., Kate Klassener, Lake St Louis, Mo., Estelle Glesler, St. Charles, Mo.; brother, Howard Earl, St. Clair, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

Barham, Charles W.
Graveside fureral services for Mr. Charles W. Barham, 67, el Santard who sled Friday will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Evergreen Camplery, Milliary honors provided by the D.A.V. Chapter e3. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford,

David, Harold J. David, Harshil J.

Funeral services for Mr. Harold J. David.
30. of Sanford, who died Friday will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pinecrest Baptist Church with Rav. Larry Ellington efficialing, interment will be private. Friends may call af Gramkow Funeral Home Monday from 68 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

Williams, Henry F. III
Funeral services for Air. Henry F.
Williams, III, 48, of Senford who died
Thursday will be 11 a.m. Wednesday of
Gramkaw Funeral Horne Chapel, interment
will be in Arlington National Complexy.
Friends may call at Gramkaw Funeral Horne
Manday, and Tuesday Form All and Laval Manday and Tuesday from 64 p.m. Loyal Order of Mones Services will be recited Monday 7 p.m., VFW Services Tuesday 7 p.m. fellowed by the Military Order of Cootles at 7:30 p.m. and DAV Services at 8 p.m., Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Manne Santerd.





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Money -

Continued from Page 2A police K-9.

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger said donations from his department's trust fund along with contributions to schools. The school system's student assistant program re-Center/TASC \$10,000, prosecution alternatives for youth PAY. \$5,000. Money was also donated for Teen Challenge, Red Ribbon Week, crime line and a Black symposium at Seminole Community College. Eslinger said \$12.000 will be divided amoung Charles L., Camp LaJeune, N.C.: the six high schools for Project sisters. Pauline Knissel. Ava. Grad to provide a safe gradua-

tion night for seniors. have received donations in the respective jurisdictions. Everything from drug exhibits and literature, T-shirts and awards for graduation from the D.A.R.E. program are funded by the trust

fund. Several cities, including Altamonte Springs, have purchased lap top computers, upgraded their computers, or developed video recording systems in police cars with the funds.

Altamonte Springs supported Lake Brantley Grad Night, the PAL program, and Grove Counseling Center.

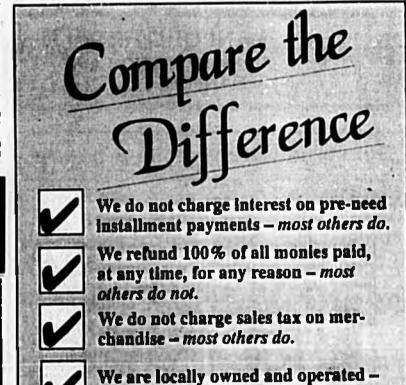
Lake Mary upgraded the High School.

weapons their officers carry from revolvers to semi-automatics

from the fund. Longwood is using \$12,000 to start a teen dance club. benefited drug education, supervised by police to keep counseling and youth programs teen agers off the streets and offer a safe, fun atmosphere. The department also used \$1,500 for its annual Halloween party. ceived \$6,500, Grove Counseling \$4,000 for Project Grad, lap top computers purchased for \$15,500 as well as contributions to Babe Ruth and the Police Athletic League.

Oviedo Police Chief Dennis Peterson said the city spends the trust fund money on the Grove Counseling Center Reclect School, drug prevention materials. A D.A.R.E. program is also D.A.R.E., (Drug Abuse Re- underway, Peterson said it costs sistance Education) programs at least \$6 per student and he is seeking donations to help supplement the money in the trust fund to make the program a success.

Casselberry Police developed a prototype vídeo system for a patrol car which may be installed in other police cars. The system cost just over \$2,000. Systems currently on the market sell for \$4,000 to \$6,000 each. according to a department spokesman. In addition, computer upgrades and sofeware were purchased and money was dedicated to D.A.R.E. and Profect Graduation at Lake Howelf





many are not.



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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Miss LMHS pageant set

LAKE MARY - The Miss Lake Mary High School Pageant is set to take place in the school's auditorium on Saturday, Feb.

The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The contest is designed to showcase young women who represent the best in the school.

The pageant contestants are scored on grades, school involvement, personality, poise and beauty. Equal weight is given to each category.

Tickets to the event are \$5 each at the door. They may be purchased in advance (on Feb. 2,3, and 4) for \$4 in the school's multi-purpose room.

For more information call the school at 323-2110. Parenting class offered

ORLANDO - Partners in Learning, Inc. will offer a six-week parent education series on discipline, bedtime, mealtime. self-esteem and developmental growth of children birth through four years.

The classes will take place on Wednesdays Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

They will take place at Florida Hospital-South in Orlando. The cost is \$60 per family and the cost includes materials. For more information call 831-8569 or 788-8938.

Losses at SHS this year Friends gone but not forgotten

High school is supposed to be a period in your life when the happlest memories are made. You have friends to be with, fun things to do, and you know there will never be anything like it.

So why is it that reality tends to hit so hard just when you're having the time of your life?

For two members of the freshman class at Seminole High School there will be no more football games or dances. There's no homework for them to worry about anymore.

For some cruel decision of fate their young lives ended, suddenly, almost before they had begun.

Earlier this year students were shocked when Mrs. Shapker made the announcement that an annurism had killed Hilda Ser-



Jaime Dillman

A first year member of AAU, she was described as a friendly, cheerful young woman. Her

friends in the club mourned her to forget about it and others death by wearing signs that read "I remember Hilda."

This past long weekend. another young person's life was taken by an accidental drown-

Steven Gathers was a talented freshman football player and is missed by his coaches and

He was with his father when the incident occured. The family was hit twice with the loss of a brother and son and also a father and loving husband.

No one can describe the feeling of losing someone close unless they've experienced it themselves and when they do It's horrible.

Some express grief by trying

Goldsboro Elementary School

These youngsters were named Students of the Month at

Goldsboro Elementary School in

John Williams, Colette Collins,

Eric Littles, Leo Correa, Natasha

Rollins, Jonathan Wild,

Christopher Smith, Jaime

Hammond, Darion Waldo,

Roshawn White, Treneice Church, Jeremiah Clark, Jamie

As well as Eddie Montalvo,

Matthew Fenoff, Melissa Perry,

Kaylee Nuchelet, Cherl Cutshall,

Philip Davison, Janaida Clem-

ente, Kayla Muechfeld, Robert

Lightsey, William Tres Holt.

Laurie Gussow, Charkina Hunt-

And Tabitha Arnett, Jeffrey

Clemons and Alexis Moorer.

er and Allen Luce.

draw inward and get lost in their

No one has the answer to why anyone dies.

You can say that it was just their time to go or that God needed them. Either way it doesn't explain

And the last thing you want to do is to think about everything

that could've been. The terrible decision you must face is that life will never be the same again and you must strive

To the families of our lost students, support and sympathies go out to you and to Hilda and Steven, you may be gone but you won't be forgotten.



Shaneria Jones, Michael Jolley

And Nathaniel June, Tiffany St. George, Hazel Cooper, Tarsha Bryant, Carlos Rivera, Mashenna Scott and Jennifer

Peterson, Tonya VanBibber, Frances McGowan, Tamera Barnes, Angeline King, Crystal Hayes and Tracy Cashe. These students were named Citizens of the Month at the

Levoris Hickman, Reginald Taylor, Allice Harrell, Brittney Stubbs, Temirio Hersey, Emma DaSilva, Robert Bagley. Frederick Tiger, Shaneka Brown, Shayla Hillsman. Jeremy Rothwell, Sabrina assandra Haves

Terri Hedrick. As well as Shawn Luce, Elisa Miller, Paul Romanowski. on Feb. 11.

Nathaniel King, Francisco Portillo, John Walker, Savitri Samial, Dearra Haws, Emily Walters, Marin Rahman,

and Kendra Bobb

South Beminole Middle School A rap group, comprised of Isaac Matos, Robert Humphrey III and Antonio Pidilla, are taking part in a competition sponsored by the Orlando Magic that will pit them against groups from other schools that will help to deliver the anti-drug message in rap form to schools across the

tri-county area. The South Seminole group performed for a panel of judges on Thursday. The final decision will be made



PIRATES WERE REGARDED AS ROYERS AND ROB-**BERS OF THE NICH** SEAS. BUT THEY

WEREN'T ALL SO BAD. BARTHOLOMEW ROBERTS, A FAMOUS PIRATE OF THE EARLY 1700s, NAD A REPUTA-TION FOR BEING A PUSSYCAT. ALTHOUGH ME PLUMPERED MORE THAN 400 SHIPS, NE TREATED HIS CREW WITH ALL THE FATHERLINESS OF A BOY SCOUT TROOP LEADER.



Bill Haley began his career as the yodeling frontman of country and western outfits like The Four Aces of Western Bwing and The Saddlemen, before dropping his cowboy image, renaming his group Bill Haley & His Comets and spearheading the rock n' roll revolution.

Complete the names of these groups: a) Ziggy Marley & The ---b) Bruce Hornsby & The ---

c) Bob Seger & The -d) Gene Vincent & e) Bobby "Boris" Pickett & The ---

Nenny Rogers & The ----

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Curfew unpopular with kids

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*Crossing streets: Look in all directions when crossing streets and busy intersections. Even if you have a

•Camping: Learn the area. Check the weather fore-

cast ahead of time. Bring all necessary equipment.

·Carnivals: When going on rides, be sure you're

properly strapped in. Don't lean your body over the

•Cars: Don't jump around in cars. If you're bored on

a long trip, play a game or read a book. It will pass

• Camels: These hump-backed animals are famous

•Carrying: Avoid carrying objects that are too heavy.

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•Candles: Never touch the flame or the melted wax.

the time and make the trip easier on the driver.

for spitting on people, so don't get too close!

green signal, be sure no cars are coming.

Never, never start a fire by yourself.

sides or throw your arms up in the air.

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Kids in Sanford are not thrilled with the prospect of the whole state joining what fampa and Dade County are doing to keep young people off

They say they believe the law will unfairly affect the freedoms of the "good kids" in an effort to rein in the "bad" ones. Lindsey Sinclair of Sanford

said she works in Altamonte Springs until 10 p.m. four nights a week. "Most nights I'm not home until after 11," she said. "I'm

not a bad kid. I have a job. There are lots of others just like me." Karen Smith of Lake Mary said

out" at a local restaurant to talk late into the night on Fridays. "We don't do anything

she and her friends like to "hang

wrong," she said. "We just hang out.

Lawrence Diminitt of Sanford admits that he and his friends sometimes get together and get rough and loud, but sometimes they're out well into the night for legitimate reasons.

"Sometimes like aroung exams we all go to someone's house for an all night study session," he said. "Like, that's a

real reason to be out, but if there was a curfew we'd have to do like a conference call or something to stay off the street."

One teen, who didn't want to have his name used in the paper. said it was not the government's business to decide when he could or could not be on the

"If my mom don't care when I'm out until two or three in the morning, why should the cops?" he asked. "It's between me and my mom if I just want to go out and hang. I ain't doing nothing wrong. Sometimes I just don't want to be at home."

He said he is one of 13 children and sometimes "home is just too damn crowded."

The teens agreed that they believe parents, not law enforcent, should see to it that they teach their children right from wrong and then come to an agreement about how late they should be allowed to stay out. "And what about Homecom-

ing. Proin, Project Graduation...stuff like that?" Denise Long of Sanford wondered. "Are we gonna have to leave those things early or get arrested?"

What do you think? Are the love in effect regarding a curtow or the suggested statewide curtow fair? Let us know. Sentend Horald/200 N. French Ave./Sentend

Seminole County School Board



What's for lunch?

Monday, Jan. 24, 1994 Chicken Salad on Whole

Oven Baked Fries Chilled Peaches or Chel's Salad Low Fat Milk

needey, Jan. 25, 1984 Meety Cheese Pizza Toesed Salad Raisins or Chef's Salad Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1984 Chill con Came with Beans

Steamed Rice **Garden Salad** Chilled Fruit or Chef's Salad Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Jan. 27, 1984 Hamburger on a Bun Lettuce and Tomato Cup Chilled Applesauce or Chef's Salad Low Fat Milk

ridey, Jen. 28, 1984 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Tossed Salad Italian Bread **Chilled Mixed Fruit** or Chef's Salad Low Fat Milk



Seen at school...



Students honored

Angle Davis and Pete Stogner were recently honored for their anlidrug speeches made at a recent Moose convention in Orlando. The students were among the top orators in the state. Sanford Moose Lodge 1851 was the only lodge in the state to sponsor multiple winners in the state competition. Davis will compete in a national competition later this spring. The students were presented with plaques for their efforts by Tom Nichols, governor of the Sanford Moose Lodge 1851.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Director of CFCS announced

Dr. Joe Johnston of Casselberry was recently intalled as Director of the Central Florida Chiropractic Society for the Florida Chiropractic Association (FCA). He was installed at the FCA's seventh annual winter convention at the Ft. Lauderdale Bonaventure Spa and Resort.

Dr. Johnston represents 211 FCA members in Lake. Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties and is a local society chairman of the FCA Governmental Relations Committee.

Goodings honored by House of Hope

Founders and owners of Gooding's Supermarkets, Inc., Jim and Mary Lou Gooding, will be honored at the House of Hope's Fifth Annual Humanitarian Awards Dinner, Saturday, Jan. 29. at the Hilton, Walt Disney World Village.

The Goodings have been faithful supporters of the House of Hope for many years by providing food for the troubled teenagers that reside at the facility.

House of Hope is a non-deonominational residential Christian home and school for troubled teenage girls in Orlando, serving the Central Florida community.

For reservations and more information, call 843-8686.

Feet can be prone to variety of problems

NEW YORK - More than 75 percent of us will suffer some kind of a foot problem during our lives. It's a problem that's hard to ignore since most of us spend about 25 percent of our waking hours walking or standing.

Our feet undergo tremendous stress. In the course of an average day, they can be subjected to loads equivalent to several hundred tons.

If that isn't enough, certain medical conditions, such as diabetes, arthritis, poor circulation and obesity, can worsen

The foot is a complex design of 26 bones, 33 joints and an intricate arrangement of tendons, muscles and ligaments, so it's no surprise that it is prone to any one of a number of

Although aching feet can be attributed to a number of causes, experts agree that the main culprit is shoe size, especially as we grow older.

With aging, the metatarsal bones of the feet tend to spread out as we walk. A shoe size that was right in our carry adulthood is likely to be a tight squeeze 20 or 30 years later. Even the healthiest people can suffer aching feet as the cushioning layers of fat on the soles of the feet gradually thin out in our later years.

Outside of serious foot problems that may require a medical evaluation, most disorders can be stopped before they even

 Choosing well-fitted shoes with firm soles and soft, roomy uppers for everyday wear. • Keeping your feet fit by regular moderate exercise, such as

Bathing feet regularly. It's especially important to clean

between the toes and dry thoroughly. Helping tender spots to heal by using pads, cushions or

rawn: Shavin Hamman, histomy ar A vaccine to lower cholesterol?

Medical scientists at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research are experimenting with microscopic, cholesterol-tilled spheres that might someday be used to prevent

The spheres, or liposomes, appear to stimulate the production of naturally occurring anti-cholesterol antibodies.

The scientists tested the vaccine in 46 rabbits being fed a high-fat diet. Of these, 40 already had been given the vaccine. It was found that immunized rabbits had significantly lower levels than nonimmunized animals. In addition, it was found that the arteries of the immunized bunnies also contained far less atherosclerosis plaque.

Hormone treatment raises gallstone risk

NEW YORK - Researchers have found new evidence that hormone treatment after menopause raises the risk of

In an eight-year study that tracked nearly 55,000 nurses. researchers found that women using hormone treatment ran about a doubled risk for having their gallbladders removed. Virtually all women who have that surgery have gallstones.

the researchers said in their report in this month's issue of the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Most women in the study used estrogen, while others used estrogen plus progestin.

The researchers said hormone treatment after menopause has several risks and benefits, several more important than gallbladder removal. A woman and her doctor "should consider all factors" in deciding on whether to use hormone treatment, said the researchers, from Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard schools of medicine and public

Dr. Wulf Utlan, chairman of reproductive biology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said the link to gallbladder disease has long been known. He also said he suspected that taking estrogen from a skin patch rather than a pill might reduce the problem.

Type of fall as important as bone caliber

CHICAGO - The way elderly people fall may have as much to do with whether they fracture their hips as how strong their bones are, a new study suggests.

The findings could lead to better strategies for preventing some of the 250,000 U.S. hip fractures a year, which cost the nation \$8.7 billion and lead to much disability, institutionalization and death, researchers said.

They studied 149 people age 65 or older who fell - 72 patients who broke their hips and 77 who did not.

Falls to the side, the researchers said, were more likely to break a hip than falls backward. Also, taller and leaner patients had higher fracture risks, and people with weaker bones were.

indeed, more likely to suffer fractures. They suggested adding preventive strategies such as muscle strengthening and hip padding for high-risk patients in addition to strategies already used to prevent fractures in older

The study was led by Dr. Susan L. Greenspan of Harvard-amiliated Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. The findings were published in the Jan. 12 issue of The Journal of the

American Medical Association. Dr. William J. Robb III. a spokesman for the American

Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, said the findings are new "Much of the emphasis has been placed on osteoporosis as

one of the primary etiologies (causes)" of hip fractures, he said. Treating osteoporosis, the bone-thinning condition associated with aging, is important, but the study shows other measures are also important, said Robb, who was not involved in the research.

From staff and wire reports

Health Education Day

Teacher's dream of creative education becomes day of fun

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER **Herald Correspondent**

Delora Campbell, a sixth grade Health Education teacher at Tuskawilla Middle School decided 11 years ago to invite local health professionals to talk to students about their work and its importance. She felt that their comments would enhance the material in the textbooks she uses with her students.

"Health Education Day has become an exciting day," said G. Brewer, principal of Tuskawilla. "It is a day of celebrating good health and hygiene. The health professionals are all excellent speakers who share their time and expertise with the children and faculty. The sixth graders look forward to this day long activity each year.

"Many of the speakers stay longer than planned because they are also interested in what the other presenters have to say," he said.

"This day is a great experience for the kids," according to assistant principal W. Griffin. "Not only are they exposed to various health careers, but they are also made aware of the



Cathleen Morrow, left, and Debbie Tucci answer questions about AIDS.

excellent job each year with the organize the sixth grade pods. organization and coordination of importance of good personal this activity for her students.

This year, she was assisted by Both principals recognized the Jeff Harrison, who coordinated fact that Campbell has done and the speakers and helped to

success of the 11th annual possible for them.

Health Education Day at Tuskawilla Middle School.

Delora Campbell has done a great service to the students at He too was pleased with the the school by making this day

The Digestive System

Doctors, residents to discuss digestive disorders at UCF

On Thursday, Jan. 27, Central digestive health experts. Area Florida residents will have the opportunity to participate in an important educational program entitled "Partnerships for Better Digestive Health."

Digestive disorders affect more than one-half of all Americans at some point in their lifetime and cost this country more then \$50 billion each year.

The program will provide up-·to-the-minute information on common digestive health problems. Developed and cosponsored by the Glaxo Institute for Digestive Health and the American Gastroenterological Association, it is intended to increase people's knowledge of and response to symptoms of potential digestive disorders to encourage earlier and more effective care and treatment.

This live, interactive program will link thousands of people at more than 20 medical institutions in a six-state region with five of the nation's leading tunity to participate in a "live"

residents can register to attend by calling 800-544-5481. The event will take place at the University of Central Florida, sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital, from 7-8:30

The panel of health specialists will be moderated by Don W. Powell, M.D., president of the American Gastroenterological Association, in a discussion of the following topics:

The latest information on colon cancer.

• Up-to-the-minute information on heartburn and gastroesophageal reflux disease, one of the most common disorders of the digestive tract.

 Managing irritable bowel syndrome, a common and chronic intestinal disorder.

• The current thinking about peptic ulcer diseases.

Attendees will have the oppor-

question and answer session, entations for handy reference, at home.

practical tips for simple lifestyle and receive a collection of infor- adjustments to improve their mation on digestive health, in- digestive health and delicious cluding summaries of the pres- digestion-friendly recipies to try

Exercise can make menopause go easier

By IRA DREYFUSS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Middle age doesn't have to make a woman feel suddenly old. Exercise can help retain strength and vitality.

Exercise decreases risk factors for coronary artery discase, decreases the risk of osteoporosis, strengthens pelvic structure and improves mood," said a report in The Physician and Sportsmedicine, a medical

Studies find that taking up aerobic exercise can increase endurance, according to the article by Dr. Kathleen M. Hargarten of the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Diseases of the heart are a special concern to women at menopause because diminished estrogen production robs them of that hormone's apparent protective effect against cholesterol increases, the article said. But exercise seems to increase

production of high-density lipoproteins, which sweep away low-density lipoproteins, the cholesterol component that can lead to artery-clogging buildups of plaque.

"There are indications that even relatively low- to moderate-intensity exercise can produce significant increases in HDL cholesterol," Hargarten wrote in the January issue of the Her personal prescription

leans to the moderate end. calling for a minimum of three vigorous 20-minute aerobic exercise sessions per week. However, some researchers have found that daily walking can Improve HDL levels.

Reduction in estrogen can also lead to the brittle-bone disease known as osteoporosis. But exercise puts stress on bones, which stimulates them to become stronger, the article

Estrogen replacement is considered the best therapy against bone loss in postmenopausal women. But "recent evidence suggests that exercise also helps

article said. This may be overstating the benefits, commented Barbara L. Drinkwater, a researcher on os-

teoporosis. Some women will think that exercise, combined with adequate calcium, the raw material of bone, will protect them - but there's no evidence to support this, Drinkwater said.

Exercise can, however, prevent a bad thing from getting unnecessarily worse, said Drinkwater, a research physiologist at Pacific Medical Center in

"It would prevent the bone loss that would occur from being

prevent and possibly reverse inactive," Drinkwater said. But the value of exercise alone "is bone loss caused by aging." the not really very impressive," she

> There's no evidence that exercise can help a woman control hot flashes, the article said. However, exercise can fight atrophy of the muscles and ligaments of the pelvis - an Important point, because atrophy can increase the risk of prolapse, Hargarten said.

Hargarten praises Kegel exercises - tightening of the pelvic diaphragm muscles - to fight these problems. Women should first learn how the muscles function by stopping urine midstream, she said. She See Exercise Page 6A

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HOUSE CALL

IV nursing adds personal touch

practice of IV nursing has been honored with a national day of observance set by Congress.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the 14th annual celebration of National Intravenous Nurse Day will be observed.

It is my pleasure as a member of the Intravenous Nurses Society and a Certified Registered Nurse in intravenous therapy to celebrate the day.

Intravenous nursing transcends the various traditional care settings of hospital and nursing home. Today, intravenous therapy is available at home and on an out-patient basis. This delivery has been made possible by technologic innovation and expanded nursling skill. The alternative sites also reduce the cost of healthcare by reducing hospital-

IV therapy encompasses total parenteral nutrition. chemotherapy, blood transfusion, dialysis, antibiotic and anti-infective medication and adults seen in healthcare delivery and fluid and eletrolyte



Approximately 85 percent of

all hospitalized patients and 70

percent of homecare patients receive some form of IV therapy.

Nurses specializing in this area

of care work with some of the

most medically fragile children

The role of the nurse as a

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operations, of which 19 are

helicopter services and 32 are

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Team's operation have met

CAAMS standards. An out-

-or-state panel visited ACT to

review quality of patient care.

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tions and documentation.

We are really thrilled," said

Dottie Tanner, Air Care Team

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October, the team will cele-

brate 10 years of operation.

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■ Approximately 85 percent of all hospitalized patients and 70 percent of homecare patients receive some form of IV therapy.

-By Judy Tivnan, R.N.

patients advocate is not a new one, nurses take care of the patient, not the illness or dis-

The role of professional societies are to set standards with clear defination of how care should be given. It bases the standards on scientific principal and research and defines pro-

the delivery of care. These standards allow the consumer to measure service, allow the industry to control costs and the professionals to achieve a common bond of quality practice. On Tuesday, members of the

Intravenous Nurses Society will take this day to reflect on a shared vision, and to elelebrate achievements. The nurses role as patient advocate places demands and carries a responsibility to maintain the highest level of quality care throughout the changes of technology and the increasing health care costs. Through the shared vision of the Intravenous Nursing Society members, and the adaption of standards of practice, nurses will have a professional practice of IV therapy that is representative of the professional values and vision for the future of quality patient care.

Judy Tivnan, R.N., is a nurse educator with Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. The health column is provided as a community service by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Inquiries may be directed to the hospital.

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Making life safer for pedestrians

By MALCOLM RITTER **AP Science Writer**

NEW YORK - Every year in the United States, more than 5,000 pedestrians die in crossing streets, we see a tremendous traffic accidents and more than 90,000 are

Pedestrian accidents are common enough that they seem just the inevitable result of inattention, carelesaness or plain bad luck.

After all, once you've provided traffic neither one looking out for the other." lights and crosswalks, and told people to be careful, what more can you do?

A lot, say experts who are investigating ways to make life safer for pedestrians.

Noting research in the United States and abroad, they cite an array of ideas, including not only better designs of streets and signs

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accredditation

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The Independent Com-

mission on the Accreditation of Air Medical Services

(CAAMS) and the HRS Office

of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) jointly announced that ORMC's Air Care Team

has voluntarily passed the Commission's evaluation

process.
"We congratulate the Air

Care Team for demonstrating

their excellence as a provider

of air ambulance service,"

said HRS EMS director Michael S. Williams. "In meeting CAAMS" rigorous standards. ORMC's Air Care

Team has set an outstanding

example we hope all of Flor-ida's aeromedical operations

Only 12 of the nation's more than 200 helicopter

ambulance services have

earned CAAMS accreditation.

The HRS EMS office licenses

all aeromedical services in

will follow."

accredited air ambulance.

but also teaching such tricks as the safest path for reaching the diagonal corner of an intersection.

"When we observe people walking and number of errors" by both pedestrians and motorists, says Dan Burden of the Florida Department of Transportation. "So the eventual injuries are highly predictable in a society based on automobile travel, with

Some tips for pedestrians on avoiding traffic accidents:

When the illuminated sign says "Walk." look first for cars that are turning into your path or running red lights. Then walk.

 When the illuminated sign says "Don't Walk" and you're on the sidewalk, do not

signal. When the illuminated sign says "Don't Walk" and you're in the middle of an intersection, complete your walk across the street. Do not run across the street. Do not

When you're at an intersection of two two-way streets and want to reach the far corner, diagonally across the intersection, the safest path is to cross each street so that the intersection is always on your right.

To increase visibility to drivers at night. pedestrians should carry a lit flashlight or wear "retroflective" material that reflects headlight beams directly back at cars.

 Most importantly, before crossing, stop. at the curb and look left-right-left before entering the street.

By Associated Press

HOUSTON - A study on mice in which sunscreen was applied to their ears and tails found that sun lotton may be ineffective at preventing the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

The study by scientists from the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center was published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. The study found that the sunscreens prevented sunburn, skin swelling and inflammation but not the development of melanoma.

In the study, three groups of mice were treated with different types of sunscreen, and a fourth group was treated with oil and water. Then the animals were put under sunlamps for 20 to 27

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recommends 25 Kegels twice a day, for up to 10 seconds per contraction.

Some studies have found that middle-age women who exercise regularly showed less anxiety and depression than did women who didn't exercise, the article said. Exercise can give a person a feeling of accomplishment, it

Sunscreen may not prevent melanoma

minutes twice a week for three

On the day before the last exposure, scientists injected the mice with melanoma cells. Two weeks later, more than a third of

aunburn is averted.

the mice in each group had Dr. Margaret Kripke, one of the researchers, said it appears that immune suppression caused by ultraviolet light may not be stopped by sunscreen even when

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Studies: Blacks more likely to balk at living wills By IRA DREYFUSE

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Blacks are more likely than Hispanics or whites to mistrust documents that tell doctors when to give up on efforts to keep them alive, researchers say.

The (blacks) we spoke with were concerned at least, a higher percentage of them were - that, if they executed an advance directive, they would be treated less," said Dr. Pat Caralis of the University of Miami. Caralis and other experts spoke at a recent meeting of the American

Gerlatrics Society. Advance directives tell caregivers the conditions under which the patient wants care withheld or life support terminated in the event of

a terminal illness or injury. These include living wills, in which the patient spells out what he wants done, and durable powers of attorney, in which he or she designates someone to make decisions in the event he or she is mentally incapacitated.

Under federal law, health care facilities that receive Medicare or Medicaid funds must tell patients they have a right to an advance directive. although the patients need not have one drawn The Caralis study analyzed the decisions made

by 139 whites, blacks, and Hispanics (largely Cubans) who were hospital patients in Miami. The average age of the patients was 53, although some ranged up to 68. Eighty-three percent of all patients agreed with

the purpose of living wills. Forty-two percent of patients overall had created one. No ethnic group was significantly more likely than the others to have done so.

However, there were differences in attitudes.

Blacks were less likely than Hispanics or whites to agree with the idea that doctors should help patients to die. Thirty-six percent of blacks believed that such aid could be valuable. compared with 53 percent of Hispanics and 61 percent of whites.

Blacks also were least likely to want a doctor's assistance to die if they were terminally ill. Fourteen percent of blacks would want such help. compared with 29 percent of Hispanics and 38 percent of whites.

Overall, one-third of patients felt unsure of how a living will would affect their doctors' treatment decisions, and blacks were most likely to feel they would be less cared for, the Miami researchers

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford 3-on-3 basketball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting this Wednesday, Jan. 26, for an adult 3-on-3 basketball league that will start Feb. 10.

The meeting is set for 6 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center, lower level of Sanford City Hall.

The league will play on either Tuesday or Thursday night's at the Salvation Army and Sanford Middle School will cost \$75 per team. For more information, call 330-5697.

Sanford Rec. baseball-softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is now registering children between the ages of 5 and 15 for its upcoming baseball and softball scason's.

Klds can sign up at the Downtown Youth Center located in the lower level of Sanford City Hall or they may register the day of tryouts.

To register the players must have the \$10 registration fee and his or her birth certificate.

For the first time this year, in addition to Pee-Wee (7-9). Little Major (10-12) and Babe Ruth (13-15) baseball leagues. Sanford will offer a T-Ball League for children who will be 5 or not turn 7 before August 1, 1994.

All returning players who will be in the same league's as last year must register but will not have to attend tryouts.

Tryouts for the Pee-Wee and Little Major leagues will be Saturday, February 12th and the Babe Ruth tryouts will be Saturday, February 19th. T-Ball players will not try out, but everyone will be assigned to a team.

Tryouts for softball will be announced later. For more information, call 330-5697.

T-Ball coaches needed

SANFORD - Anyone interested in coaching baseball in Sanford this year are encouraged to call the Recreation Department at 330-5697 Coaches are most needed in the new T-Ball

League that will be starting this year. Also, anyone who wishes to coach baseball in Sanford must attend the coaches certification class that will be held on March 5th.

Seminole Softball signups

FIVE POINTS - For the next eight days, the Seminole Softball Club will be registering players for its spring season.

Players between the ages of 6 and 18 can register today and next Sunday, Jan. 23 and 30, between 1 and 4 p.m.; any day next week between 6 and 8 p.m.; or next Saturday, Jan. 29, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.;

This year, both slowpitch and fastpitch leagues will be offered for 13 and 14-year-olds.

Registration will be conducted at the Seminole Softball Complex located at 1420 State Road 419 between U.S. 17-92 and State Road 434.

For more information, call 321-4985 during registration hours or contact Nancy (699-5191). John (327-0707), or Van (332-5349).

L'wood-L.Mary Little League

LAKE MARY - The Longwood-Lake Mary-Sanford Little League has scheduled two registration dates for the upcoming week.

On Tuesday night, parents may register their children between 6:30 and 8 p.m. at Lake Mary Elementary School. On Wednesday, registrations will be taken from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Pinecrest Elementary.

Registration is \$20 per player. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 15 may register. Players should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring some proof of age. For more info, call 330-9498 or 330-2541.

AROUND THE NATION

Devils dunk Noies

DURHAM, N.C. - Antonio Lang and Chris Collins each scored career highs as No. 5 Duke downed Florida State 106-79, handing the Seminoles their worst Atlantic Coast Conference loss since joining the league three years ago.

Lang scored 26 points and Collins added 21 as the Blue Devils [13-1, 5-1] dominated every phase of the game in taking sole possession of the ACC lead. Virginia can tie Duke for first with a win Sunday at No. 17 Georgia Tech.

Cherokee Parks scored 23 points for Duke. while Bob Sura led FSU (8-6, 1-5) with 35 points.

Gators fall to Tide

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Antonio McDycss and Jason Caffey teamed up for 18 points each as Alabama upset Florida 69-61 in a SEC contest. Artie Griffin and Jamal Faulkner each had 10

points for Alabama (8-6). Craig Brown scored 20 for Florida (14-3, 5-1). Brian Thompson and Dan Cross each had 10.



□12:30 p.m. - WESH 2. AFC Championship game: Kansas City Chiefs at Buffalo Bills. (L)

4 p.m. — WCPX 8. NFC Championship game: San Francisco 49ers at Dallas Cowboys, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Buzzer beating battle

Fuller's jumper keeps SHS undefeated in SAC

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

OVIEDO - Neville Fuller's game-winning basket as time expired was the perfect ending to a disciplined effort by Seminole's Arrow Force II Friday night that resulted in a 63-61 win over the host Oviedo Lions.

The victory completes an undefeated run through the first half of the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball schedule by Arrow Force II (14-6 overall, 5-0 in the SAC).

Oviedo falls to 5-14, 0-5 in the conference. The Lions, Class 4A state champions two years ago and state semifinalists last year, dictated the

tempo of Friday night's contest with a patient, deliberate attack. But Seminole, which uses its athleticism and speed to run opponents into the hardwood

battle of attrition. "That's what will dictate how good a team we'll be later in the season and in the years to come," said Seminole coach Bob Traina. "Most of the teams that play us will attempt to control the

whenever possible, accepted the challenge to a

ARROW FORCE II 43, LIONS 41

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Three point field goals — Seminole 5.7 (Roberts 4.5, Traina 1-2), Oviedo 3.3 (Vancamp 3.2, Boss 1-1), Total fouls — Seminole 15, Oviedo 13, Fouled out — Seminole, Holloway, Technicals — None, Rebounds — Seminole 22 (Holloway 71, Oviedo 18 (Sams 3), Assists — Seminole 12 (Roberts 3), Oviedo 14 (Buchenan 7), Records Seminale 144. 5 0 SAC. Oviedo 5 14. 0 5 SAC.

tempo and slow the game down.

"Our primary asset is our collective speed and athletic ability. But we have to be ready and able to play a slower pace of game until we get the chance to use our speed to go on a quick spurt."

With Eric Roberts la game-high 24 points on 9-for-13 shooting and five assists) and Brad Traina (11 points) leading the attack with their outside shooting and ball handling, that's how Seminole played Oviedo, closing out the first period with a 9-4 sprint and opening the second

Other than that, the game was a draw as Brian Hendrix (18 points), Ben Boss (15 points, five assists), and Brian Buchanon (a game-high seven assists) kept the Lions within strking distance.

After falling behind 44-35 with 3.45 remaining in the third quarter, Oviedo put together its one sustained run of the evening, closing out the period with an 11-4 charge that cut the deficit to 48-45 heading into the final eight minutes.

The teams traded baskets throughout the fourth quarter. Seminole never leading by more than four points and Oviedo closing to within a point five times.

Hendrix finally tied the score at 61-61 for the Lions when he converted a breakaway layup, was fouled, and made the ensuing free throw with 1:20 left in the game.

Seminole patiently brought the ball up court, ran the clock down until there was 16 seconds left, and called timeout.

"We didn't call a special play for anyone," said Traina. "We reminded the guys to run our Bee Arrow Force, Page 3B



By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - This is what

winning teams live for. Trailing at home by seven after

three quarters, the Lyman boys basketball team ambushed Lake Mary 30-8 in the fourth period to beat the Rams 67-52 in a crucial Seminole Athletic Conference and 5A-District 4 game Friday night.

The win keeps Lyman (11-4 overall, 4-1 in the SAC) within one game of both Seminole (which improved to 5-0 in the conference with a 63-61 victory over Oviedo Friday night) in the SAC race and undefeated Daytona Beach. Mainland (16-0, ranked No. 3 in the for the top seed in the district buttle tournament.

"This was an important game." sald Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "The key for us was defense. defense, defense, and more defense. That created turnovers which we We spend 3/4 of out time in practice on defense."

The fourth quarter run started immediately, with Lyman reeling off the first six points. After Jimmy Newberry's free throw gave Lake Mary a 45-43 edge, Tavaron

Raymon stole the inbounds pass and made a lay-up to tie the score. Clyde Johnson's driving jump-shot gave Lyman the 47-45 lead, and so it went.

Lyman was blessed with a total team effort, as all 12 players contributed to the win. DeWayne Bell led the way with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Raymon (12 points). Johnson (nine points). Shawn Ready [eight points], and B.J. Kibler (five points, five rebounds) also came through.

"It's really important that all 12 kids contributed, and that we played together as a team." said Ready. "In the first half, we didn't play as well as we normally do. Lake Mary played well, and we had

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'Hounds complete SAC 10-0

Lyman's Dewayne Bell (No. 24, light uniform) looks to pass as Lake

Mary's Richard Roche looks on. Bell poured in 27 points and pulled down 10

rebounds as the Greyhounds came from seven points down to win 67-52.

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Danya Harris' hat trick helped the Lyman High School girls' soccer team achieve an interesting hat trick of its own Friday,

Led by Harris. Lyman blitzed the Lake Mary Rams 7-1 in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Longwood High School Stadium to complete a 10-0 sail through its SAC schedule.

This is the third consecutive year that the Greyhounds (22-1) have gone through the conference undefeated. Lyman hasn't lost an SAC game since Jan. 3, 1991, when Lake Mary blanked the Greyhounds 2-0. Since then, Lyman is 33-0-1 in

conference play. Danielle Garrett added a pair of goals Friday night. Caryn Roberts and Sara Kane also scored for the Greyhounds, who outshot the Rams

Angle Olson scored for Lake Mary. Lyman also won the junior varsity match, 1-0.

Next action for both Lyman and Lake Mary will be in the 5A-District 4 tournament this week

HUISH LIFTS LIONS SANFORD - Tanya Hulsh's second-half goal boosted the Ovtedo Lions to a 1-0 win over the Seminole

Fighting Seminoles in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest Friday night at Thomas E. Whigham Stadlum. The Lions outshot the Seminoles

12-6. Oviedo also won the junior varsity

Now 9-12-5. Oviedo advances to the 5A-District 4 tournament this week while Seminole (4-16) moves to the 4A-District 6 playoff.



Lyman's Carrie Scranton (No. 12, light uniform) the Greyhounds' 56-47 Seminole Athletic Conference outreaches several others to pull down a rebound during victory over visiting Lake Mary Friday night.

Horsid Photo by Mark Harris

Big half gives Lyman girls victory

By BILL KERNS

Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - "Don't look back, you can never look back.

The Lyman girls basketball team jumped out to a 33-15 halftime lead and never faltered, soundly defeating Lake Mary 56-47 at home Friday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest. Bee Girle, Page 3B

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BA STANDINGS

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New York	. 34	- 18	777	-
Orlando	22	16	.379	
New Jersey	12	20	437	-
Mami	14	26	.444	10
Barton	17	23	425	11
Philadelphia	15	21	405	13
Washington	12	24	111	14
	ral Division		233	"
Atlanta	25	10	714	
	-		.714	-
Chicago	34	11	.794	-
Charlotte	21	17	-553	51
Cleveland	18		.484	
Indiana	16	19	457	
Milwaukee	11	26	378	15
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LA Labors Friday's Games

Boston 124, Golden State 114 New Jersey 113, Atlanta 111, OT Orlando 166, New York 183 Chicago 96. Indiana 95 Seattle 91, Dallas 67 Milwaukee 113, Charlotte 118 Utah 112, Sacramento E2 Cleveland 106, EA Clippers 90 Portland 111, LA Lakers 93

Saturday's Games Golden State at New Jersey, (n) Orlande at Philadelphia, (n) Detrail vs. Washington at Baltimore, (n) Milwaukee at Charlotte, (n) Chicago at Indiana (n) Atlanta at Minnesota: (n) Wah at Houston, (n) Dallas at San Antonio, Int. Seattle at Denver, (n) Portland at Phoenix, (n)

Cleveland at Secremento, (n)
Sunday's Comes
Philadelphia at New York, 6 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7 38 p.m. Manday's Games Chicago at Defroit, 7:30 p.m. Mitwaukee at Indiana, 7:30 p.m. Seattle at Ulah, 9 n.m.

NBA BOXES

Friday night's games MAGIC 106. KNICKS 183 NEW YORK (163)

Bonner 37 1-2 7, Oakley 6-14-3-4 15, Ewing 14 31 9 10 36, Starks 7 21 0 0 16, Anthony 5 5 0 0 11, Blackman 0 2 0 0 0, Smith 4 8 5 6 14, Mason 0 2 0 0 0. Harper 1 4 0 0 2, Williams 1 1 0 0 2. Totals 41 95 17 22 103

ORLANDO (184)
Turner 35 00 8. Anderson 7-17 45 19. O'Neal 18-27 1-7 37, Hardanay 9-19-56-25, Skiles 1-5-9-0-2, Rottins 9-0-0-8, Bonie 9-9-0-8 0. Scott 4 9 2 2 11, Avent 6 5 2 4 2, Royal 6 1 2 2

New York 30 30 37 16 — 183 Orlande 28 25 20 23 — 184 3-Point goals — New York 4 11 (Starks 2 7. Anthony 1-1, Smith 1-1, Blackman 6-1, Har 9-1), Orlando 6-15 (Turner 2-2, Herdaway 2-4, Scott 1-2, Anderson 1-6, Skiles 9-11, Fauled out - None Rebounds - New York 56 (Oakley 12), Orlando 59 (O'Neal 17), Assists - New York 32 (Starks 11). Orlando 25 (Hardaway 41, Total fouls — New York 22, Orlando 20. Flagrant fouls — Oakley, A — 15,291.

PISTONS IIE. HEAT W

DETROIT (118) Elliott a 16 1 2 9, Millis 14 17 6 7 34, Anderson #\$ 44 17. Dumars 14 22 3-4 15. Tromas ## 4-4 12. Wood 9-1 2-2 2. Houston 1-3 0-9 2. Coleman 4-6 8-2 8. Hunter 0-2 0-0 8. Janes 0-0 0-0 8. Liberty 2 100 4. Totals 47-79 30 25 118. MIAMI (98)

Long 5 6 2 4 12, Rice 6 14 3 4 15. Seikaly 3 4 3 6 9, Shaw 3-10 0 0 6, Smith 7-15 5-5 20, Miner 24 44 S. Salley 45 68 14. Ashins 12 00 2, Coles 38 22 S. Geiger 25 00 4 Totals 3673

it goals - Defroit 412 (Dumars 47. Hunter 8 I. Elliott 9-1, Thomas 9-3), Allami 1-12 (Smith 1-5, Askins 0 L, Rice 0-2, Show 0-2, Coles 62). Fruied out - Mills. Rebounds -Detroit 42 (Anderson, Coleman 8), Miami 41 (Seikaly 10), Assists — Detroit 30 (Thomas 14), Miamt 17 (Miner 4), Total fouts — Detroit 27, Miami 21. Technicals - Miami coach Loughery, Miami assistant coach Gentry, Detroit illegal defense, Ejection — Miami assistant coach Gentry, A — 14,925.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Saturday's College Baskethell Scores EAST Albertus Magnus 7s. Rivier 60 Albright 7S. Juniata 70

American Intl. 87, Bentley 84, OT Bridgewater, Mass. 100. Rhode Island Coll. California, Pa. 83, Lock Haven 75

Canisius 87, Loyela, Md. 72 Contenery, N.J. 87, Stevens Tech 84 Colby 134, W. New England 84 Colgate 66, Fordham 71 Derimouth 75, Hotstra 61 Ociaware Val. 72, Lycoming 70 Deminican, N.Y. 72, St. Joseph's, L.I. 41 E. Cannecticut M. Mass. Boston 72 Elizabethtown M. Laboren Val. 63 FDU Medison 75. Drew 69 Fairfield 82. Iona 79 Grove City 62, Bethany, W. Va. 70 Hartford 95, Maine 68 Hartwick 84, St. Lawrence 76 Hely Cross 95, Lalayette 81 Hunter 93, Stony Brook 73 Ithaca 84, Hobart 77 Messechusetts \$4. George Washington \$5 Middlebury \$7, Cennecticut Coll. 45 Millersville 71, West Chesler 46

Millersville 71, West Chester 46
New Hampelne 12, Verment 76
Nerwich 99, Babson 67
Chie West yn 87, Allegheny 79
Quinnipiac 89, St. Michael's 82
Rebert Merris 82, Leng Island U. 78
S. Cannecticut 72, LaMey ne 72
Salem St. 87, Framingham St. 76
Scranlen 69, Kinge, Pa. 67
Skidmere 88, Manhaltanville 67
Springfield 88, Merrimack 68
St. Anselm 114, Stenehill 93
St. Francis, Pa. 76, St. Francis, NY 62
Syracuse 78, Selon Hall 74 Syracuse 78, Sefon Half 74 Teikyo Post 73, Caldwell 78 Union, N.Y. 91, Kings Point 72 West Liberty 89, Davis & Elkins 79 West Virginia 97, \$1, Joseph's 83 Westbrook 100, \$1, Joseph, VI, 64

Wheelen 79, Nichels 32 HTUOL Ala. Birmingham 71, Rhode Island 63 Alabema 69, Florida 61 Appalachion \$1, 96, E. Tennessee \$1, 87 Bluefield Cell, 96, Clinch Valley 76 ampbell 74. Towson \$1. 55 Christopher Newport 98, Averett 91 Devidson 78, VMI 60 Duke 166, Floride St. 79

© Kentucky 88, Middle Tenn. 72 Gerdner-Webb 97, Wingale 96 Georgia \$1, 92, Florida Atlantic 87 Hampden-Sydney 15, Emory & Henry 87
James Madison 65, H.C. Wilmington 77
Johnson Bible 99, Appalachian Bible 91, OT
Kentucky 86, Mississippi \$1, 70 Louisville 70, Southern Miss. 69 Lynchburg 83, Va. Wesleyan 67 Maryland 102, N. Carelina 51, 70 Mississippi 85, Georgia 69 Morehouse 77, Paine 70 N.C. Greensboro 69, Md. Baltimore County

North Carolina 88. LSU 45 Old Deminion 120, George Mason 91 Reanoke 71, Randolph Macon 45 Shenandoah 102, Methodis1 99 Sue Bennett 104, Georgelown, Ky. 95 Tennessee 92, Auburn 85 Tulane %, N.C. Charlotte 77 Wesley 73, Marymount, Va. 71 MIDWEST

Anderson, Ind. 74. Rose Hulman 72 Ball St. 68, Kent 63 Bowling Green 76, Ohio U. 72 Calvin 80, Olivet \$7 Cent. Michigan St. Akron 49 Cent. Missouri BS. NE Missouri B1 Conf. Missouri B. Mr. Missouri Bi De Paul 78. Georgetown \$1 De Paul 88. Franklin 62 Deflance 93. Wilmington. Ohio 77 Detroit Marcy 74. Buffor 61 Drury 94. Ind. Pur. Indpls. 71 Eartham 81. Oberlin 61 Euroka 88. Wabash 76 Fazelin 51. RE Milledale 82 Forris St. BS. Hilladale 82 Heidelberg 66, Mariella 66 III, Chicago 95, Youngstown \$1, 75 Illinois Col. 184, Lewrence 68 Illinois \$1,00. Drake 79 Indiana-Southeast 100. St. Francis, Ind. 86 John Carroll 89, Ohie Northern 81 Walemaren St. Adrian 71

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST



Calvin 79, Olivet 58
Capital 54, Mount Union 51
Cent. Missouri 91, NE Missouri 68

Grand Valley St. 77, Wayne, Mich. 62 John Carroll 61, Ohio Northern 52

Ook land, Mich. 82, Michigan Tech 73

Saginaw Valley St. 93, N. Michigan 81.

SOUTHWEST

TOURNAMENT

Sonday, Jan. 23 Kansas City at Buffalo, 12:30 p.m. (NBC)

NFL Injury Report NEW YORF - The updated National solbell League injury report for this week's

SAN FRANCISCO AT DALLAS -- PIETS

LB Martin Harrison (grain) is questionable. DE Dennis Brown (kree), 5 Tim McDonald (grain) are probable. Cewbeys: DT Russell

Maryland (ankle) is questionable; \$ Kenneth Gant (shoulder). DE Charles Haley (back).

WR Alvin Harper (neck), RB Derrick Lassic (tee), RB Emmitt Smith (shoulder) are

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Saturday, Jan. 22

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Atlantic Division
W L T Pts GF GA

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24 20 3 51 173 171 19 17 6 44 125 121

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21 20 5 47 151 126

10 23 5 41 155 164

17 26 4 38 144 145 9 35 5 23 129 233

27 14 9 63 169 136

24 18 7 55 171 156

23 18 4 52 147 155

21 10 5 47 134 131

17 27 5 39 146 192

24 17 7 55 180 151

18 23 4 40 170 180

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Central Division
W L T Pts GF GA

MIL STANDINGS

New Jersey Philadelphia Florida

Tampa day

Pillsburgh

Boston

Detroil

Dallas St. Louis

Calgary

San Jose

Los Angeles

NY Islander

Sen Francisco et Delles, 4p.m. (CBS) Sunday, Jon. 19 Super Bowl et Atlante, 6p.m. (NBC)

Tyler Invitation First Round

Kalamazon 67, Adrian 52

Otterbein 77, Mushingum 60 Rio Grande 15, Cedarville 83

Yellin 80, Ohio Dominican i Waish 97, Urbana 87 Wittenberg 78, Wassler 45 Xavier, Ohio 82, La Salle 46

Tenes 44. Tenes Tech 45

Smith 93. Wesleyan, Ga. 33

NFL PLAYOFFS

Ramapo 104, Hilbert 17

Hant 91 Ball St. 56

Kansas 78, Iowa St. 71 Kenyon &S. Denison 76 Lake Forest 83, Cae 79 Lake Superior St. 74. Northwd. Mich. 48 Mac Murray 87, Maryville, Mo. 70 Manhattan 57, Notre Dame 50 Marquette 62. St. Louis 52 Monmouth, III. 91, Carroll, Wis. 84, OT Mount Vernon Nazarene 101, Shewnee St.

Oakland, Mich. 82, Michigan Tech 79 Olive! Nazarene 90, Ind. South Bend 72 Otterbein 82, Muskingum 75 Purdue 181, Ohie \$1, 43 Purdue Calumet 98. Resery 48. 5. Illinois 95. Wichita \$1.79 Saginaw Val. St. 70. N. Michigan 44 Taylor Fort Wayne 13, Great Lakes Bible

Thomas More 81, Bluffton 48 Urbana et. Walsh 64 Wright St. \$3. Wis. Green Bay \$1 SOUTHNEST Arkanses 79, South Carolina 53

Baylor 85, Houston 81 Cunt. Arkansas 83, Ark. Pine Bluff 57 Dallas 87, Austin Col. 63 Howard Payne 94, 5-1 Ross St. 61 Missouri 72, Oklahoma \$1, 48 Southwestern, Texas 63, LaTourneeu 40 St. Mary's, Texas IIS, Concordia Lutheran Texas Christian 89, Southern Meth. 75

FAR WEST

Denver 160, Fort Lewis 89 Washington St. 81, Oregon St. 44

FLORIDA ST. (8-4) Sura 14 27 5 7 35, Robinson 5 6 9 6 10, Kerner 1-3 1-1 3, Word 2 7 1-2 6, Collins 2-7 3-4 9, Reld 3-7 0 9 6, Luchman 5 8 9 0 10, Graham 9 4 9 0 8,

Copper 61 0 0 0. Shepherd 53 0 0 0. Totals. 12 74 10 14 79.

DUKE (13-1)
Lang 9-14 8-9 26, Hill 5-11-3-4-15, Parks 9-18
3-5-21, Capet 1-4-0-0-2, Collins 9-15-9-21, Clark
3-6-08-6, Maeet 1-2-2-3-4. Newton 0-1-1-2-1,
Beard 1-2-0-2-2, Wallace 1-3-4-5-6, Moore 9-0-9-8
9, Brunson 9-0-6-8, Totals; 39-66-21-32-106.
Halfilime — Duke 34, Florida 51, 34-3-Point
goals — Florida 51, 5-20 (Sura-2-4, Collins 2-4,
Ward 1-2, Cooper 9-1, Shapherd 9-2, Graham
0-31, Duke 3-1-9 (Collins 3-9, Hill 2-2, Parks 2-3,
Capet 9-1, Clark 9-1, Beard 9-1, Wallace 8-1),
Fouled out — Robinson, Reid, Rebounds —
Florida 51, 36 (Reid 21), Duke 36 (Parks 10),
Assists — Florida 51, 14 (Sura, Ward 4), Duke
24 (Capet 9), Total fouls — Florida 51, 24,
Duke 15, A — 9,314.

ALABAMA M, FLORIDA 41 Florida (14.11 wn 7-13 2-4 30. Cross 3-13 4-4 10. Declerce 2-3 9-9-4. Therrpson 3-6-4-6-10, Hill 4-12-2-4-10. Anderson 6-4-1-2-1, Williams 9-1-9-6-6, Kulsma 3-6-6-6. Dyrhalboh: 9-6-8-6. Tofels: 22-99

Alabama (8-4) Orange 2 4 2 4 7, Griffin 3 6 2 2 10, McDyess 6 7 6 7 18, Pech Love 9 2 2 4 2, Caffey 7 13 4 5 18, Bethel 9 1 9 9 9, Passink 9 1 9 9 8, Pitts 9 1

46 4. Faulkner \$ 10 63 10. Tolals: 23 47 20 31 Haiftime — Fiorida 29, Alabama 26, 3 Point goals — Florida & 17 (Brown & 9, Cross & 6. Thompson & 3, Kuisma & 1), Alabama 3 & (Orange 1-1, Grilfin 2-4, Passink & 1,

Fauthrer 0.1.) Fouled out — Declerc. Re-bounds — Floride 27 (Thompson 6), Alabama 44 (McDyess 16, Fauthrer 10), Assists — Griffin 2. Caffey 2. Bethel 2. Faulkner 2). Total fouls — Florida 24. Alabama 17. A —

Saturday's Women's Baskethall Scores EAST

Albertus Magnus 74, Rivier 37 Allegheny 36, Ohie Wesleyan 51 Boston Cellege 73, Syracuse 70 California, Pa. 91, Lock Haven 77 Clarkson 68, RPI 65 Colby 64, Colby Sanyer 63 Fairfield 75, Canislus 61 FOU Medison 79, Drew 49 For sham 61, Colgate 34 Georgetown 101, Providence 99 Holy Cross 71, Lafeyette 53 iona 74, \$1, Polor's \$5 Junials 83, Allbright 46 Lycoming 81, Delaware Vol. 44 Merrimack 66, Springfield 46 Millersville 78, W. Chester 76 Mt. St. Mary's 86. Rider 71 N.J. Tech 67, Staten Island 53 Pittsburgh 73, \$1. John's 50 Roberts Wesleyan 71, Utica 34 St. Bonaventure 74, Temple 43 St. Francis, N. Y. 73, St. Francis, Pa. 44 St. Michael's al. Quinniplec s7 Salem St. 87, Framingham St. 47 Salisbury St. 87, Stockton St. 46 Scranton \$1, Kings 34 Stony Brook 71, Cortland \$1, 41 Trinity, Conn. 42, Coast Guard 45 West Virginia 62, Massachusetts 52, OT W. New England 79, Emmanuel 73 Whealon 63, Wesleyan M Westfield \$1, 67, Filchburg \$1, 43 SOUTH Alabama 94, South Carolina 77

Risoma V., Soum Carolina 66
Methodist 90, Shenandesh 42
Middle Tern. 73, E. Kenlucky 46
N. Carolina St. 57, Maryland 56
N. Kenlucky 81, Lowis 52 Shorter &S. Mathedisi &4 Tennessee 82, Mississippi \$1, 42 Vanderbill 87, LSU 63

MIDWEST Alme 48. Hope 56 Baldwin Waltace 72. Hiram Col. 59 Blufflen 68. Wilmington 51 Bowling Green 76. Ohio U. 48

Salurday's Game All Star game at New York

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled Monday's Games Boston at Hartford, 7:35 p.m. Buffalo vs. Tampa Bay at Orlando, 7:35 Montreal at Florida, 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games

New Jersey at Dallas, 8:35 p.m. Los Angeles vs. Calgary at Phoenix, 9:35 Vancouver vs. Edmonton at Saskatoon, Sash . 9 25 p.m SI Louis at Anaheim, 10:35 p.m.

ALL-STARS

NHL All Star Game, Sums Nestern Conference Eastern Conference First Period -- I. West. Roenice (Nieuwendyk, Blake), 7:31, 2. East, Kudelski. (Turgeon, Bourquel, 9.46 3, West, Fedorov (Bure, Ozolinsh), 10.70 a. East, Lindros. 11:00 S. West, Shanahan (Gretsky, Hull), 13:21 6. East, Yashin, (Sakic, Turgeon), 14:29 7. West, Andreychuk (MacInnis,

Fedorovi, 15:10) Penallies - None. Second Period - 8, East. 5 Stevens (Oates. Sanderson 18:57 9. West. Caffey (Andreychuk, Gilmour). 12:36. 10. West. Ozelinsh (Taylor, Roenick). 14:39. 11. East. Messier (Mullon, Graves). 13:03. Penalties — Third Period - 17. West, Ozolinsh (Bure).

55 12 East, Mullen (Graves, Messier), 1 28 14. West, Shanahan (Gretzky, Chelios), 7 40. 15. East, Sakic (Turgeon, Stevens), 10 41, 16. East, Kudelshi (Messier), 13-59, 17, East, Yashin (Sakic, Turgeon), 16:18. Penalties -

Shots on goal - West 17 21-6 - 46 East 19 10 19 - 54. Pewer play Opportunities - West 0 of 0: East Dof D.

Gealies -- West, Patrin (19 shots 16 saves). Irbe (8 00 second, 18 18), Joseph (8 00 third, 19 18), East, Roy (16 12), Richter (8 00 econd. 21:191. Vanbiesbrouck 18:00 third.

A -- 18.200 Referee -Bill McCreary Linesmen-Cord Broseker, Pat Daputto

TENNIS

Australian Open MELBOURNE, Australia — Results Saturday from the \$5.7 million Australian Open Men Singles

Third round Lars Jonsson, Sweden, del. Karel Novacek (14), Czech Republic, e 1, 7-3, 7-5. Alexander Volkov (12), Russia, def. Henrik Holm, Sweden, 7 S. 2 6, 6 6, 5, 6 4 Mats Wilander, Sweden, det. Alexander Mranz, Germany, 46.57.62.64.63 Thomas Muster ISI. Austria, del ne Raous, France, 6 3, 6 3, 6 2.

Todd Martin (9), Lansing, Mich., det. Jonas Svenson, Sweden, 6 1, 5 7, 6 2, 6 2. Mali Vai: Washington, Ponte Vodra Beach, det Ates Antonitsch, Austria, 44, 74 (97) Stefan Edberg (4), Sweden, det. Fabrica

Santoro, France, 6.2, 6-1, 6-1, Xavier Daufreure, Beigium, del, Patrick. Ratter, Australia, 5.7, 6.2, 6.1, 6.4 Doubles

Second Round

Sebastien Lareau and Daniel Nester, Canada del Sergio Casal and Emilio San Canada del Sergio Casal and Emilio Sorter Cache.

Cher (11), Spain, 6.4.6.4.

Jacco Etlingh and Paul Haarhuis (3).

Natherlands, del Mark Keil, Tampa, and quarherbecta council Danny Hammerschimide.

Self-Instrumental Council S the Bear Leaves at he best on the Australia, def. Jan Siemerink, Netherlands and Daniel Vacek, Czech Republic, 6-4, 7-5. KANSAS CITY AT BUFFALO - Chiefe: WR Willie Devis (high), S Kevin Ross (thumb) are questionable; RB Kimble Anti-ders (shoulder), QB Jee Montana (hand). DE Martin Damm and Karel Novacek, Czech Republic, del Brad Pearce, Provo, Ulah, and Neil Smith (ankle), LB Derrick Thomas Lankle) are probable Bills: LB Mark Maddox (foot), TE Pele Metzelaars (finger) Dave Randall (15), Birmingham, Ala., 63.

Singles Third Round

Mary Fierce (1), France, det Sabine Appelmans Belgium 63,62.
Manuela Maleeva Fragniere (8). Switzerland, det Romana Tedjakusuma. Indonesia 6 0, 6 1.

Emanuela Zardo, Switzerland, del. Gigl Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., 7 6 (7-2), 6-4. Sabine Hack, Germany, def. Beate Reinstadler, Austria, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 Gabriela Sabafini (4), Argentina, det. Linda Ferrando, Italy, 6-2, 6-1, Magdalena Maiseva (18), Bulgaria, def.

Elena Libhoviseva, Kazakhstan, 6 a, 6 2.
Jana Novolna (S). Czech Republic, det. Jane Taylor, Australia, 6-4, 6-2. Arantea Sancher-Vicario (2), Spain, def. Ann Grossman, Grove City, Ohio, 4-2, 4-3.

Second Round Conchita Martinez. Spain, and Larisa Neitand (5), Latvia, def. Joanne Faull, Australia, and Robin White. Del Mar, Calif.

Paity Fendick, Secremento, Calif., and Meredith McGrath 171, Midland, Mich., det. Akika Kijimuta and Naoka Kijimuta, Japan.

Nicele Arendl, Gainesville, and Kristine Radford, Australia, def. Katrina Adams. Houston, and Kathy Rinaldi Stunkel (8), Amelia Island, 62, 63.

Eina Reinach, South Africa, and Andrea Strnadova [11], Czech Republic, def. Rusandra Dragomir and Irina Spirlea. Romanta 41, 40. Manon Bollegraf, Netherlands, and Debbie

Graham (18), Tampa, det. Stelfi Graf. Germany, and Patricia Tarabini. Argentina. Laura Golarsa, Italy, and Natalia

Medvedeva (12), Ukraine, del. Linda Harvey-Wild, Hawthorn Woods, III., and Chanda Rubin, Lafayette, La., 4-4, 7-5. Jill Hetherington Canada, and Shaun Stafford (14), Gainesville, del. Catherine Barclay and Kerry Anne Guse, Australia, 40. 44.64 Amanda Contzer, South Africa, and Ines Gorrochategui (9), Argentina, def. Sabine

Appelmans, Belgium, and Radka Zrubakova. Czech Republic, 2 6, 6 2, 6 2. Lindsay Davenport, Murrieta, Catif., and Lisa Raymond (13), Wayne, Pa., def Nicole Provis. Australia, and Nathalie Tauziat.

Pam Shriver, Ballimore, and Eluabeth Coast to Coast

Smylie (2), Australia, del. Kale McDonald and Nicole Pratt. Australia 75,63.
Mary Joe Fernandes, Miami, and Zina Garrison Jackson (6), Houston, def. Silvia Farine and Linda Ferrando, Italy, 63, 67

> Mixed doubles First round

Mark Woodforde and Rennae Stubbs (4), Australia, del. Murphy Jensen. Norcross, Ga. and Anke Huber, Germany, 6 2, 7 5 Grant Connell, Canada, and Robin White, Del Mar, Calif., def. Ken Floch, Alpharetta, Ga , and Nana Miyagi, Japan, 6 0, 6 3. Patrick Galbraith, Tacoma, Wash , and Kathy Rinaldi Stunkel (1), Amelia Island, Patty Fendick, Secremente, Calif., 6 7 (8:10).

Tem Nijssen and Manon Bollegraf, Hetherlands, def. Jorge Lezano, Mexico, and Patricia Yarabini, Argentina, 6-2, 6-4 Todd Woodbridge Australia, and Helena Sukova (1), Czech Republic, def. Danie Visser and Elna Reinach, South Africa, a.1, F

Paul Haerhuls, Nemerlands, and Natalia Mediedeva (?), Ukraine del Javier San-chez Spain and Ines Gorrochalegui, Argen tina 62.57,75

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Agreed to terms with Russ Swan, pitcher, minor league contract and invited him to

minor league spring training National League COLORADO ROCKIES - Agreed to terms # with Kent Battenfield, pitcher, and Pedro Castellano, infletder, on one year contracts. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Agreed to terms with Geronimo Pena, infielder, on a

BASKETBALL **National Basketball Association** NBA - Fined Charles Oakley, New York Knicks forward, \$1,000 for elbowing Vinny Del Negra of San Antonia during a game on BOSTON CELTICS - Activated Alaa

Abdelnaby, forward center, from the injured list Placed Matt Wenstrom, center, on the DETROIT PISTONS - Signed Charles Jones, forward center, to a 10 day cuntract.

Placed Danny O'Sullivan, center, an the ORLANDO MAGIC - Signed Tree Rollins PHOENIX SUNS - Waived Tim Kempton.

center. Activated Jerrod Mustat, forward, from the injured list. Placed Danny Ainge and Duane Cooper, guards, on the Injured list Signed Elliof Perry, guard, to a 10-day FOOTBALL National Feetball League

CINCINNATI BENGALS - Named Bruce

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Announced that James Busch Orthwein, owner, has agreed to sell the learn to Robert Kraft. pending approval by the NFL. COLLEGE KENT STATE - Promoted Rick Rem bleter assistant basebell coach, to baseball

MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY - Accounted it will join the Mid Continent Conference for the 1994 95 season... NORTHEAST LOUISIANA - Named Ed |

aunbrecher Ipotball coach.
STATEN ISLAND — Named James Donlan. coach: and Bobby Solderifth defensive line

coach. TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING Ap.m. - TNN, Stick 30 Sprint Car Series BIN am. - SI/N Colorado Rockies at Florida Martins

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Noon - SUN, Women, Miami at U.Conn, t p.m. — WCPX 6. Michigan at Illinois, (1,)
1 p.m. — SC, Women, Penn, State at Michigan, (L) WIRB 56, Virginia Tech at Georgia Tech. (L)

2:30 p.m. - SUN, Women, Mississippi at SC, Youngstown State at 3 p.m. Valparaiso, (L)
4.30 p.m. — SUN. Temple at Rutgers, (L)
7 p.m., 2 a.m. — SUN. Cincinnati at
Memphis State, (L) 1 a.m. -- SUN, Duke at Clemson BOXING

P p.m. — ESPN, Wellerweights Kevin

Pompey vs. Harold Brazier. (L.) *p.m. — SC. Pro Boxing Tour 9 30 p.m. - SUN. ABC World Team FOOTBALL .

Noon - WESH 2, NEL LIVE 13:30 p.m. — WESH 2, AFC Championship: Kansas City Chiefs at Bullalo Bills, (L.) 2 30 p.m. — WCPX & NFL Today 4 p.m. — WCPX & NFC Championship | San

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Eight go over magic 600 mark at Bowl America

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The magic 600 series score returned in bunches to league play at BowlAmerica-Sanford last week.

Ten bowlers reached the 600 level in eight different leagues, with Nancy Johnson and Ron Van Gelder tying for the top performance of the week by an individual by rolling over 600 twice.

Johnson tallied the highest series score for the women when she bowled a 655 in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League to follow up the 600 she had rolled in the same league the week before.

What makes Johnson's effort even more impressive is the fact that she was the only woman bowler to roll a 600.

Van Gelder's best was a 622 in the Beer:30 City League, but his second 600 series score was not had either, as he rolled a 621 in the Friday Nite Mixed on January 14.

The highest inidividual series of the week was a monster 680 series rolled in the Bowl America Men's League on January 11th by Jim Gateman. Other 600 games were turned in by: Bill Biley 1639, Barbour Brothers Mixed). Buck Benton (619, Saturday Senior Citizens), Ruben Blake (618, Friday Nite Mixed), Steve Enders (615, McGuire's Canvas) and Scott Terrell (605,

McGuire's Canvas). The highest individual game last week was a 256 turned in by Van Gelder in the Beer:30 City League. His total was one pin better than the 255 posted by Don Gorman Jr. in the Bowl American Men's League.

The best game among the women was a 268 rolled by Johnson during her big night in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League on January 18. Individual league results

BARBOUR BROTHERS MIXED January 10

Women's series - Patricia Sipley, 531; Lennie Montgomery, 525; Women's games -Sharon Adams, 205; Montgomery, 202; Special mention — Tracy Rodriques, 191 (71 pins over 120 average).

Men's series - Bill Biley, 639; Joe Jonika, 588; Women's games — Jimmy Moyer, 224; Biley, 220; Bob Church, 220.

BOWL AMERICA MEN'S LEAGUE January 11

Beries - Jim Gateman, 680; Barry Sweat, 590; Don Gorman Jr., 590; Pat Johnson, 589; Games - Gorman, 255; Gateman, 237; Ed Jackson. 223; Charles Shook, 222.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED January 11

Women's series - Nancy Johnson, 600; Beverly Westgaard, 469; Women's games -Johnson, 207; Linda Alderman, 186.

Men's series - Mitch Heinrich, 542; Bill Sauve, 532; Men's games - Sauve, 211; Heinrich, 209; Tony Gee, 209.

Men's series - Jay Norris, 527; Pete Roberson, 520; Men's games - Roberson, 201; Norris, 193.

Women's series - Nancy Johnson, 655; Dee Christian, 523; Women's games - Johnson. 268; Linda Stafford, 191.

WEDNESDAY SR. CITIZENS January 12

Men's series - Don Bangs, 590, Bob Orwig, 578: Men's games — Bangs, 212; Orwig, 208. Women's series - Barb Richards, 506; Marty Miner, 425; Women's games - Richards, 179; Mary Bangs, 157.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE

January 13 Men's series - Steve Enders, 615; Scott Terrell, 605; Men's games - Frank Rosen, 248; Dave Nott. 232.

Women's series - Joyce Hensley, 564: Beverly Westgaard, 546; Women's games -Kathy Hibbard, 211; Westgaard, 199.

> THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED January 13

Men's series - Rob James, 526; Rich Flance, 518; Men's games - Matt Simonelli. 201;

Women's series - Linda Stafford, 588; Debbi Leigh, 586; Women's games - Stafford, 210; Delores Jackson, 208.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED January 14

Men's series - Ron Van Gelder, 621; Ruben Blake, 616; Men's games - Pete Roberson, 238; Pat Johnson, 226.

Women's series - Linda Stafford, 581: Juanita Gorman, 576; Women's games -Stafford, 225; Gorman, 221.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS

January 14 Men's series - Charles Conklin, 557; Myron Gates, 488; Men's games - Conklin, 220; Richard Daugherty, 172.

Women's series - Agnes Ognosky, 488;

Barbara Richards, 475; Women's games -

Louise Weston, 180; Ognosky, 179. SATURDAY SR. CITIZENS

January 16 Men's series - Buck Benton, 619; Don Bangs, 493; Men's games - Benton, 228; Bangs, 186. Women's series - Marty Miner, 523; Helen Westgate, 417: Women's games - Westgate. 182; Miner, 180.

MARDELL'S LADIES LEAGUE January 17

Series - Donna Falkingham, 595; Joetta West, 580; Linda Stafford, 566; Nancy Barnes, 528; Games - Jean Poretti, 209; Falkingham, 203; Stafford, 201.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE

Series - Ron Van Gelder, 622: Richard Williams, 576; Bill Sinnott, 573; Pat Johnson, 572: Games - Van Gelder, 256: Johnson, 228; Al Beron, 226; Harold Sundvall, 226.

Trio of Hot Shots in Playtime Darts

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Otis Gosser of the Lake Mary Pub and the Bamboo Cafe duo of Jolynn Moreland and Bobbie Buckley earned top honors among this week's Playtime Darts' Hot Shots

Gosser, who throws for Right There in the Men's A League, had a great week. collecting five wins, a bull, a turkey, and an eight-throw dart out.

Moreland and Buckley, teammates on the Bamboo Bombers in the Ladies' League. each had four wins and a bull.

Also making the men's Hot Shot list were: • Sel Godinho, who had three wins, two bulls, a bed, three turkeys, and an eightthrow dart out for Q-Biz's T.C.B. in the Men's A League.

• Kenny Doyle, also of Q-Biz's T.C.B. (five wins and two bulls). • Scott Geesaman from Sharky's The

Sharks (five wins). Doug Adams of Time Out's The Untouchables (four wins, two bulls, a turkey, an eight-throw and a nine-throw

dart out). • Keith MacFarlane from Q-Biz's Q-Biz Bulls (four wins, two bulls, and a ninethrow dart out).

MEN'S A LEAGUE

After 10 weeks of play, T.C.B. of Q-Biz and Lake Mary Pub's Team No. 3 are deadlocked with 87 wins apiece. They're followed by Right There out of

Cafe's Bamboo Scorpions (59 wins); and Team No. 1, also from the Bamboo Cafe,

MEN'S B LEAGUE

The second-place Knights from Sir Walter's picked up two games on the league leaders and now trail the front-running Q-Biz Bulls by just six wins, 94-88.

In the four-way battle for third, Q-Biz's Ton 80's (78 wins) have a one-game lead over the Four Bye Fours from Bamboo Cafe (77 wins). Close behind are the Lake Mary Pub's Just For Fun and Bamboo Cafe's Shoots (tied with 72 wins each).

Completing the 12-team circuit are Whiskey River's River Rats (66 wins): Sait & Pepper out of M.T. Muggs (63 wins); Score At Touchdown's The Nasty's (61 wins); The Greenhorns from M.T. Muggs (50 wins); Lake Mary Pub's Pub Pounders (32 wins); and the Sleepers of Whiskey River (20 wins).

LADIES' LEAGUE

Bit by bit, Bamboo Cafe's Bamboo Bombers continue to pull away from the rest of the pack. Last week, the Bombers added three games to their lead and now have a healthy 22-win margin (102-80) over the second-place Nick's Nightmares from

Scrapping for third place are Ron's Nieces out of Uncle Nick's (71 wins); Lake Mary Pub's No Answer (68 wins); and the Bamboo Babes from the Bamboo Cafe (65

They're followed by Bamboo Cafe's Bambooslettes (52 wins); Good Answer from the Lake Mary Pub (49 wins); and Score At Touchdown's Team No. 7 (33

MIXED A LEAGUE

The Untouchables from Time Out also padded their lead last week, stretching their advantage over The Sharks from Sharky's to nine games, 91-82.

Just one game behind The Sharks is Bamboo Cafe's Done With Style (81 wins). Battling for fourth place are Bamboo Cafe's Team No. 2 (73 wins) and Team No. 5 from Time Out (70 wins).

Trailing the leaders are Lake Mary Pub's Just One Hole Off (57 wins): Ron's Blegits from Uncle Nick's (55 wins); and Lake Mary Pub's The New Family Feud

MIXED B LEAGUE

Lake Mary Pub's The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Old enjoy the second-largest advantage of the five league leaders, having pulled away to a 15-game edge (90-75) over Sir Walter's Bushwackers.

Rounding out the standings are the Snail Darters out of the Bamboo Cafe (70 wins): Mom's Muggers from M.T. Muggs (69 wins); Score At Touchdown's Team No. B (66 wins); the 4 B's from the Lake Mary Pub-(57 wins); and Lake Mary Pub's Team No. 1

Arrow Force

Continued from Page 1B normal offense, be patient, and not to take a shot until there was five seconds left."

Arrow Force II came out and did just that, moving the ball around until Brad Traina saw Fuller across the court. Traina got him the ball and Fuller (who finished with 10 points) drained the shot as the buzzer sounded.

"Brad saw Neville in his spot and made the right pass." said Bob Traina. "It was a good shot. not only because it went in, but because it was in Neville's range and he had a good look at the

"At halftime, we talked about what we had to do to win this game, which was rebound more aggressively and not panie if the game went down to the wire. That's what we did and that's what I'm really pleased with, we kept our composure."

According to Oviedo coach Ed Bolton. Friday night's effort was one of the Lions' best of the scason.

"We have to put more control

come around. We're not worried about our record because when you go into the district tournament, everyone's equal. If we control the tempo and play our game, we have as good a chance to win as anyone.

"We've had to make some changes this year. And we've had problems with injuries and illness. But the guys are starting to get it. Except for the last two minutes, when we got a little out of control. I'm very pleased with the way we played tonight.'

In junior varsity action, Eddie Masingale sank a pair of free throws with five seconds left in overtime to lift Seminole to a 70-69 victory over Oviedo. Seminole had to play most of the overtime period with four players after three members of the seven-man roster fouled out.

Seminole, which was scheduled to host Daytona Beach-Scabreeze Saturday night, travels to St. Cloud for a 4A-District 6 contest Tuesday night. Oviedo, which played at Mainland Saton what's happening." said urday night will visit Destons Bolton. "The kids are starting to Beach-Scabrosson Sucaday.

Light tackle is needed in the wintertime

time fishing. Both fresh water and saltwater species are more finicky this time of year, and

require a delicate presentation. Successful bass pros will often go to very light spinning tackle and tiny offerings in order to get cold water bass to strike. The "strike zone" of a bass becomes very small during cold weather. and the fish are often extremely selective in what they choose to eat during this period of time.

Redfish and trout respond in a similar fashion in frigid waters. Live balt or slowly presented artificials will take fish, whereas faster moving offerings will re-

main ignored. spinning tackle during the River is an ultra-light spinning winter months. A quality spin- outfit rigged with 6 pound test ning outfit can easily handle and a tiny Rapala. Water levels



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6-10 pound test line and will enable you to cast a light ture or ball for quite a distance. Spinning tackle also requires more

finesse because of its lightness.

and it forces me to be more

delicate in my presentation. An absolutely deadly rig for It is for this reason that I prefer this time of year in the St. Johns

are usually at their scasonal lows, and bass are often feeding on small ditch minnows and grass shrimps which are forced out of ditches and low areas into the main river channel. It is not unusual to see bass feeding on schools of this miniature bait. Anglers using conventional tackle and lures will not get a strike, because the fish are focusing on much smaller

small ditches and low areas that drain into the main channel.

the tiny Rapala with reckless

abandon.

The ultra-light system is particularly effective in the l'uzzle Lake region, which has many

I have also used this light rig on saltwater trout which feed around dock lights at night. These fish are typically very finicky, but they will jump on

Eustis. The junior varsity game

will start at 6 p.m., followed by

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not only more effective, it is also a lot more fun. A two-pound fish will feel like a real bruiser.

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Lake Mary led 26-25 after a

Lyman

Continued from Page 1B to do some things differently in order to succeed.'

four, and held a 44-37 advantage after three quarters. The leading players for the

points), Ian Saunders (11 points). and Kent Pritchard (10 points). "We thought we had taken control," said Lake Mary head

gained the intensity we needed until the last two minutes. That cost us the game. We falled to

execute. "We didn't box out well scrappy first half in which nei- enough, catch the ball, make the ther team ever led by more than easy shots, or hit the free throws. We can't expect to just cruise past a team like Lyman. We've got to get a lot better.

Rams were Newberry (13 period. sixth time in its last seven start to fall to 8-9 overall and 1-4 in the SAC) was scheduled to travel coach Willie Richardson. "We to DeLand Saturday night. The

the varsity game at 7:30 p.m. Lake Mary will also play two more important contests next week as it seeks to right the ship. hosting a tough Wymore Tech squad on Wednesday and traveling to Seminole on Friday. Lyman will also play three games next week, hosting dis-

trict foe Spruce Creek on Mon-

Lake Mary (which lost for the

day and then traveling to New Smyrna Beach on Thursday and Lake Brantley on Friday. The junior varsity games start at 6 p.m., and the varsity contests follow at 7:30 p.m.

played a lot of people to give the next Ram's game will be on

baskets. Kate Brown had 22 points, 11

three assists, and two steals. Diane Duber had a monster game, scoring the first eight points for the Rams, and finished with 29 points and five

Laura Ragucci scored nine points with seven rebounds and five assists for Lake Mary, while Jennifer Greissing added four points, eight rebounds, and two steals. Sheri Gehl dished off five assists and Courtney Harris scored four points with five

Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Lyman Noon Wed. & Sat. will travel to Lake Brantley Thursday night. The junior varsity game starts at 6 p.m., followed by the varsity game at

starters a blow, and never re- Tuesday, when they travel to Girls

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We won because of team togetherness," said Lyman head coach Steve Carmichael. "We had a meeting (Thursday night) and froned out our differences. We got good senior leadership. It's our 15th win, and I'm proud of that. It's always nice to win against Lake Mary."

The win improves the Greyhounds to 15-8, 4-3 in the conference. Lake Mary is now 10-11 and 2.7 in the conference.

Lake Mary used tight defensive pressure to cause early problems for Lyman, taking an 8-4 lead after the first five minutes. But, Lyman was then able to befuddle the defensive

"We were just a little bit quicker than they were." said Carmichael. "So, we could spread the court and split their defensive press. We shot better than in recent games, and most of our baskets were from the inside. Good defense led to easy

rebounds, six steals, and five assists to lead Lyman. Angel Rhodes added nine points with five rebounds and two steals, while Carolyn Crager scored eight points with six rebounds,

rebounds. Lake Mary played well in the second half, outscoring Lyman 32-23, but never cut the Greyhound lead under ten until the final minute.

Lake Mary will host Tavares

Business

IN BRIEF

GOOD NEWS

Bankruptcy down

The American Bankruptcy Institute, ABI, has released the third quarter statistics for the 1993 bankruptcy filing from the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

Figures show a 16.4 percent decrease in bankruptcy filings in the State of Florida, from a year ago.

In the northern portion of Florida during the 12 month period ending Sept. 30, 1993, showed 2,564 individuals and businesses filed for protection under the U.S. bankruptcy laws. In comparison, the total nation showed a decline of 8.2

percent during the comparable period the preceeding year. Florida showed the 10th largest decrease for all districts in the United States. Western North Carolina led the drop with a decline of 23.1 percent in bankruptcy filings.

Harper project on time

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corporation, 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford, has announced it is on schedule for the completion of the HVAC systems for the 30,000 square-foot University Medical Center in Orlando.

The project is set for completion in early February. Construction began last April.

The approximately \$300,000 project was awarded to Harper In December, 1992.

Jack Jennings and Sons is the general contractor.

PEOPLE MOVES

Harris leaves Alaqua

LONGWOOD - Neal W. Harris has resigned as president of Alaqua Country Club near Longwood, to pursue other

The resignation was announced by Michael H. DeGroote Jr., president of Westbury Properties, the developer of the Longwood area community.

Naples-based Community Development Corporation, CDC and its president Stuart Keye will assume responsibility for managing and marketing the community.

Kaye said HawksCrest, a 1.200 acre golf course community is one of the future developments planned for the area. It is to be adjacent to Alaqua.

New GM Exec. VP

The President of Red Lobster, Jeffrey J. O'Hara, has been elected Executive Vice President of General Mills, Red Lobster's parent company.

O'Hara also serves on the board of the Florida Citrus Sports Association and the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida.

Founded in 1968 in Lakeland, Red Lobster today operates over 650 restaurants in North America, head.

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IRS holds tax workshop

The Internal Revenue Service will be holding a Small Business Tax Workshop in Orlando, Jan. 27. in the Federal Building, room 398, at 80 N. Hughey Avenue.

According to Dale F. Hart, district director of the Jacksonville IRS district, the workshop is designed to provide information on federal business taxes for self-employed and small business owners who have recently started a business or who anticipate starting one.

The workshop is free, and open to the general public. A pocket calculator is suggested.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. For additional information, call IRS, toll-free, at 1-800-829-

Professional development

The Urban Land Institute's 1994 education program is now underway across the nation. In the local area, the seminar scheduled for January 27-28 in Orlando is entitled "Developing Communities for Active Adults.

For information on this, or other seminars, phone for a ULI Education Catalog or brochure, 1-800-321-5011.

Correction

A report Sunday, Jan. 16 regarding Cambridge Homea incorrectly listed the Paulucci Building in Sanford as its headquarters. Cambridge Homes is presently located at 598 S. North Lake Blvd., in Altamonte Springs. In February, Cambridge will be moving to a new office at 861 Dauglas Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

This house will be built in a day

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Local construction people are being asked to join together in a fund-raising house building. The home, in southeast Orlando, is to be completely built, furnished and decorated in one day.

John H. Jolinski, with JHJ Communications, said the entire project is aimed at providing funds for charities as well as school children.

"After it's built," he explained. The house will be auctioned off to the highest bidder sometime in May. With a great deal of the materials and labor we hope to have donated, there could be a sufficient amount of money for distribution."

Among organizations which are expected to benefit from the What we need right now is licensed and insured workers to help build this miracle house, and donations of all types of building materials

-John H. Jolinski

sale Jolinski listed Coalition for concrete. the Homeless, AWDF, a division of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and its "Kids and Company -Together for Safety" program. which benefits school-age children in Seminole. Orange and Osceola Countles.

"What we need right now," he said, "is licensed and insured workers to help build this miracle house, and donations of all types of building materials in-furniture and all, in just one Builders Association of Midcluding lumber, drywall and day,"

The entire Miracle House project is being co-sponsored as a fund-raising event by the Home Bullders Association of Mid-Florida, and the Adam Walsh Children's Fund. (AWDF).

"We plan to build the house in the EastWood subdivision. southeast of Orlando, on March 26th," Jolinski said. "We want to complete the entire house.

Jolinski said it had been done previously in similar fundraising projects, with the first two in Palm Beach, home of the AWDF, and one completed last

year in Pinellas County. The earlier we can determine exactly how many building material and worker donations we can plan on," he commented. "the better we can plan for this

project." Jolinski sald a special fund raising dinner auction and silent auction will be held on Feb. 12. at Church Street Station in Orlando, to raise money to be used in purchasing some of the materials. Other materials are expected to be donated.

For information on the Miracle House, to volunteer for the project, or volunteer building materials, phone the Home Flortda at 629-9242.



Hot new business

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting this week for a new business, not completely finished, but almost ready to open. Center, holding the shears and ribbon, Judy Criss and Delilah Terranova, partners in a cale to occupy the downstairs floor of the old Sanford Fire Station, at 109 S. Palmetto Avenue. To their right, Barbara Farrell, who owns the building and will be operating an art studio as well as residing in the upper floor. Others on hand for the event were Chamber of Commerce Ambassador members.

Quest for a better company

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — Conner Peripherals, Inc., of Lake Mary, is combining with Quest Development Corporation, a data management software developer, to form a new, stand alone company operating under the Arcada Software name.

Quest, based in San Luis Obispo, Calif., was founded in 1989. It is best known as the developer of the Norton backup softward for Symantec Corp.

Conner's softward unit, located on Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary, is best known for its Backup Exec data protection products for Novell NetWare and Microsoft Windows NT network

application.
The new company, Arcada. develops data protection and storage management software and markets these products worldwide. At the combined locations of San Luis Obispo and Lake Mary, it has approximately

150 employees, including over company." 100 software engineers. The combined operation comprises one of the largest data management software teams in the industry.

According to Finis Conner. chairman and chief executive officer of Conner Peripherals. "This merger is an important step in implementing our strategy of creating the first truly comprehensive storage solutions

He continued, "No other company has the combined strengths of Arcada Software and Conner's disk, tape and storage system units, positioning Conner with the best overall and technologies."

With its broad coverage of management software." Conner applications.

said, "Arcada Software is an attractive alternative to companies such as Cheyenne and Central Point.

Founded in 1986, Conner sells, designs and builds a comprehensive line of information understanding of, and access to storage solutions products, ina broad range of storage markets cluding disk drives, tape drives. storage management software. and storage systems products for both network and deaktop data a wide range of computer

for troubles Paying

By Associated Press

You pay dearly to live in some of the more troubled areas of the United States, such as California and the Northeast.

Both areas were among the worst hit by the recent recession, and both suffered greatly in the defense industry cutbacks that followed. And both have had their share of problems with nature.

While Macon, Ga., was the only southern metropolitan area to the make top 25 in affordability - it was 18th - the South, especially Florida, is strongly represented in the top one-third of 188 areas surveyed.

Much of New England had one of its longest and snowlest winters ever last year, for example. and this winter may match it. And, of course, California has its earthquakes and the incredible disruptions that result from them.

Trouble, of course, hasn't been confined to the coasts. Floods, tornadoes, blizzards, hurricanes and the like have become more destructive than ever as populations encroach on nature's territory. But there is a difference.

In spite of their problems with nature and the economy. California and the Northeast are near the top in living costs. whereas many more tranquil geographical areas are near the

Why? The biggest single factor in high costs is people themselves, eager to live were other people live and, in effect, compete with them for spare, goods and services, it is starkly evident in the cost of housing.

In a National Association of Home Builders list of the 25 least affordable metropolitan ereas for housing in the third quarter, 17 are in California and four in

Connecticut. The others are none on the West Coast Honolulu, New York, Reno and El Paso.

The five least affordable of all are California metro areas, led by San Fransico and followed by Salinas-Scaside-Monterey: Santa Cruz: Santa Rosa-Petaluma, and Los Angeles.

In contrast, the list of 25 most affordable metropolitan areas Includes 18 in the Midwest and only four in the East -Binghamton, N.Y., Utica-Rome, N.Y., Harrisburg-Lebanon-Carlisl c. Penn., Nashua, N.H. - and

The NAHB survey shows the percentage of homes sold that could have been bought by a family earning the median income at the prevailing morigage rate. It assumes a family can buy a home equal to 3.5 times annual income.

Had certain other costs been included in the estimates, some of the more expensive areas might have been even more so for earthquake insurance in California, for example, and for heating in New England.



Cutting the ribbon

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently for Don Olson Tire and Auto Center, 860 Lake Mary Blvd. Shown during the event, front row, left to right, Chamber members and owners,

Sam Maynard Hall, Vickle McPherson, Diane Parker, Ginger Black, Joe Nieves, Dave Andrews, Tony Martocchio, and Richard Starcher. Back, left to right, Ken MacDonald, Bill Blackburn and Ginny Coombs.



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CIA schedules installation as year begins

Improvement Association begins Its year Monday night with its first quarterly general membership meeting. The meeting. which is held at the Community Building, 260 North Country Club Road, is open to the public.

The CIA 1994 officers and board will be sworn in, followed by the keynote speaker, newspaper columnist Don Boyette, who will give his perspective of the upcoming year from a journalist's point of view.

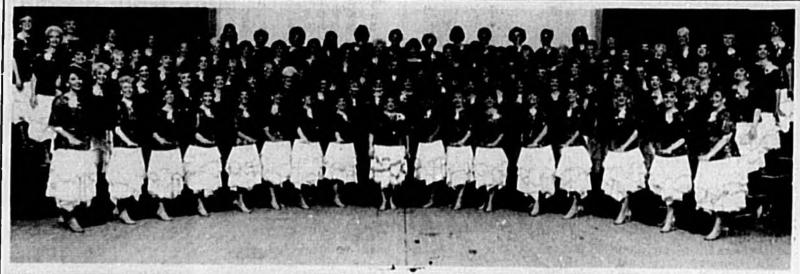
The CIA's newsletter gives an overview of contributions "to public, civic and educational



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during 1993. The Girl Scouts. Lake Mary Elementary, the Lake Mary Police Department and the grants from the CIA

city of Lake Mary all received Bee Lake Mary, Page 6B 7B



Sound of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines are in high pitch for their gala performance on Feb. 12.

Ab-Salute-ly Music '94

Sound of Sunshine in dazzling winter concert



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

of Sunshine Chorus of Sweet Adelines, that is.

Over 100 of the sweetestsounding singers in the world make up the fantastic local chorus. From all walks of life, the singers are current state champions and are rehearsing for their appearance in the Sweet Adelines international competition in Reno, Nev., in November of this year.

The sensational chorus recently performed in Melbourne during the winter conference of Region Nine Sweet Adelines. Amother recent performance [See Dietrich, Page 7B



Ashby Jones buys 'Tasta of Sanford' ticket from Kay Bartholomew (L) and Joanne Lucas.

This stunning creation will be one of many designs shown in the forthcoming fashion production coordinated by Ebony magazine.

Rapture of Fashions geared to charities

The 36th Ebony Fashion Fair will be presented by the Orlando Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. The show will be held on Saturday, Feb. 5. 8 p.m. at the Tupperware Convention Center Auditorium, 3175 South Orange Blossom Trail (U.S. Highway 441 South. Kissimmee.

It will be a night of excitement and entertainment and fashions to please, the most magnificent fund-raising event to be held in this central Florida area in 1994. The event marks the 21st annual showing for Orlando.

This prestigious social event is a traveling fashion production coordinated by Ebony Magazine. The show is directed by Eunice Johnson, wife of publisher and CEO John H. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson every year personally



SANFORD

MARVA **HAWKINS**

selects the wardrobe from such leading designers as Karl Lagerfeld, Christian Dior, Bob Mackie and Valentino. This year's theme is "The Rapture of Fashions.

The proceeds have benefited a great number of charitable organizations such as the United Negro College Fund, Meals on Wheels, Frontline Outreach, 🗆 Bee Hawkins, Page 6B

Officer's

hobby benefits youth

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Leo Brunelle has turned a love of baseball and hockey into an outreach with his job. as well as an investment in the future. He collects baseball and hockey cards, but was quick to point out that his real love is hockey.

His wife, Jamie, and two sons, Matthew and Geoffrey, are supportive of his hobby. Yet, at times, his wife simply refers to his pastime as his obsession. Born in Kansas, he moved to other areas but has lived

in Sanford for 12 years. Brunelle's supervisor at his last job got him interested in collecting. "She bought me a Brett Hull



Hobby: Love of baseball and hockey leads to collecting sports cards

Leo Brunelle shows sport card collection.

hockey card," he said. "I play hockey myself so it fired my interest. I'm obsessed with hockey; I'm a hockey fanatic." Brunelle is employed as

an officer with the Lake

Mary Police Department, "I

on my beat," he said "It helps bridge the communications gap between law enforcement and gives kids things to do other than get into trouble, crime, drugs or gangs. Kids need a good hobby.'

Any card collector store or some department stores carry a range of cards. The interested buyer would need to decide which sport or sports he would like to collect. There are also a wide variety of collectible cards for most anything you may be interested in. "A serious collector would like a binder for their cards," said Brunelle. "Department stores carry a limited supply of cards, but only what sells the best. They should carry a binder also for purchasing. Faded, torn or ripped cards will be worthless." Brunelle spoke of the fact that some collectors use cards as an investment and it can become too commercial.

Brunelle pointed out the many aspects of collecting. "There are expensive sets, stadium sets and premium

See Cards, Page 6B



Charlie Lytle has refinished this shiny retirement home from a burned-out shell of a bus. When

Lytle completes the restoration, the value of the bus will be about \$100,000 on the current market.

Burned-out bus restored to luxurious motor home

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Retirement is 10 years away, but his plans call for rebuilding a completely burned out bus into a luxurious motor nome.

Charlie Lytle of Sanford recently began work on his retirement home of the future, a 1980, Model 05, Eagle bus. He is building it completely from the shell of a burned out bus he spotted when he was driving through Atlanta. Lytle continued, 'When I saw this burned out bus I was excited. I had been looking for a bus that I could rebuild for many months. As I got close to the bus the worse it looked. I kept thinking this might be a project

that would be too much for me." He continued, "All the windows had been knocked out by the fire department except for the front windshields and cab area. They had been burned from the rear of the bus up to the front bogey wheel (the front wheel of the double wheels in the rear). It had smoke all on the inside. The scats were burned. The floor was burned. The engine was blown. All these things were problems. The whole rear-end of the bus was burned. From the floor area down and the outside

skin of the bus everything looked fine there." Ironically, the bus was named the "Lucky

Seven" by the previous owners, it was devastated by fire and was owned by an insurance company, the Fireman's Fund. Lytle walked in and offered \$2,500 for the bus as it stood. He completed the deal and towed the bus to Sanford to begin

In six months, the bus begins a new era as a combination day coach, tour bus and vacation home. Lytle plans to build complete bathroom and kitchen facilities in the bus. In the front nearest to the driver he will have a cornered kitchen area that goes from the floor to the ceiling. All the necessary kitchen gimmicks will be right in that area. Midway to the back of the bus he will put a full shower, 4 x 4 feet, a full size commode and a vanity including the sink. Most

tour buses only have a small port-o-potty aboard. A hallway will lead to the back of the bus and the lounge area with a TV and all the little comforts that you might expect in a leisure area. As you walk past the bathroom toward the front. there will be three couches on one side and two on the other. They will sit in the area just before

you reach the kitchen and the front of the bus. The bus is a family affair as Lytle and his wife Brenda put it back together. Next week they begin to look for the material that will cover the ☐ See Bus, Page 6B

Whitaker-Tyre

CHULUOTA - Don and Brenda Whitaker, of Chuluota. are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Kelly Dawn, to Scott Tyre, son of Glenn Tyre of Grand Island Island and Martha Tyre of Casselberry.

Born in Tulsa, Okla., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Lloyd and Frances Kidwell of Afton, Okla. and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Hazel Whitaker of Tulsa and the late Mr. Jesse Whitaker. Ms. Whitaker is a 1990 gradu-

ate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo, where she was a member of the Flag Corps, FCA, Mu Alpha Theta, and yearbook staff. She is a 1993 cum laude graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, While there she was a participant in FCA. Kappa Delta Pi Honor

She is presently employed as an elementary schoolteacher for the Orange County Public

Her flance, born in Eustis, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Nena Milam of Leesburg, and the late Mr. Buddy Milam. His paternal grandparents are deceased.

Tyre is a 1989 graduate of



cruited.

year were: Alice Weinberg.

president; Carol Saporito, first vice president: Nancy King.

second vice president; Laura

Ginn, secretary; Leslie Ann Bartlett, corresponding secre-tary; and Connie Austin, trea-

The Suburban Club was

organized in 1972 when the

Republican party was not the

majority party in Seminole

County. Some of the founding

members and past presidents

attending were: Alice Myers.

Barbara Winingham. Betty Holtz, Judy Van Der Weide, Dot Bolling and Mildred Lind.

Last year the club with the

leadership of Dot Bolling as

president instituted a scholar-

ship award to be given to a

young Republican to help with

the recipient's education. The

award was named the Mildred

Lind Scholarshp award in

honor of Lind, a retired educa-

tor who taught most of her

career in Orange and Seminole

Countles. She taught many

students in the area upon

whose lives she made a defl-

Among the elected officials

in attendance were Sen. Toni

Jennings, Rep. Bob Starks,

Seminole County Commis-

sioners Dick Van Der Weide

and Pat Warren. Seminole

County School Board Members

Jeanne Morris and Sandy

nite impact, Batman said.

Kelly D. Whitaker, Scott Tyre

Oviedo High' School, Oviedo, where he participated in football, yearbook staff, FCA and Mu Alpha Theta. He is a 1993 graduate of the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, where he was dorm president, resident assistant and a member of vearbook staff.

Tyre is currently employed as salesman for Ferguson Underground, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of April 9, at 2 p.m., at First Alliance Church. Orlando.

Silvius-Isabella



Karen Ann Silvius, Anthony L. Isabella

LAKE MARY - Robert and Ann Silvius of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter. Karen Ann. to Anthony Lee Isabella, son of Terry and Cindy Grandshaw of Gloversville, N.Y.

Born in Waterville, Maine, the bride-elect will graduate in June from Seminole High School. Sanford. She is a member of the Dazzler dance team. Ms. Silvius plans to attend college in Florida, fall semester, majoring in languages. She plans to become a multi-lingual translator working in government or for the Judicial system.

Her flance, born in Gloversville, N.Y., is a 1990 graduate of Gloversville High School. He is presently employed by Southland Corporation. Isabella is a member of the U.S. Army Nutional Goard...

The wedding will be an event of July 30, 1994, 11 a.m., All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Lake Mary -Stardust Service Unit of Girl Continued from Page 5B The CIA officers and directors

for 1994 are: Joe Rosier, president; Rosella Bonham, first vice president; Vern Feddersen, secand vice president; John Montgomery, treasurer; Shari Brodie, secretary: Brian Loe, past president; and Directors John Hauck, Millie Murray, Mary Ellen Hawkinson, Sheila Sawyer, John Paskoski, and Pat Thompson.

Membership is open to all city residents and business owners, as well as non-residents, for \$3 annually.

Chamber sets **Business After Hours**

January's Business After Hours for the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, from 5:30-7:30 p.m., at Lan Scafood Grill, 108 Markham Woods Road, Longwood. This networking opportunity is open to members and non-members. For more information, contact the chamber at 333-4748.

'Kids Cuisine' coming

Have lots of fun, eat great food and learn interesting food facts in an after-school program sponsored by the city of Lake Mary Parks and Recreation De-partment. "Kids Cuisine" is geared toward the six to 10-year-old age group and will include "cooking, baking and eating for nutrition and fun."

The class will meet Wednesdays beginning Fcb. 2 at the Community Building at 260 N. Country Club Road. The fourweek class costs \$16. For more information, contact Terry Diederich at 324-3097.

Does your civic group need a project?

If you are a civic group in need of a service project, there is definitely a project in need of some service.

Completion of the third phase of planting at the Lake Mary Elementary retention pond lacks only the placement of a post and chain barrier to protect the planted areas from being parked

trees was installed by the cently during the Florida Nurs-

Scouts. The second phase, pine trees, were planted by a local landscape company, funded by a Small Business Administration grant applied for by Girl Scout Leader Mary Rowell.

The third phase was planted in October and includes understory plants such as scrub palmetto. sparkleberry, cinnamon fern. wild petunia and firebush. This phase was funded by the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, and includes the installation of the barrier that has yet to be completed.

If your group is interested in putting spade to earth for a few hours for a good cause, please contact Mary Rowell at 321-1498 to make arrangements.

Women plan luncheon

The Lake Mary Woman's Club luncheon will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at the Timacuan Country Club. The business meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m, followed by the program with lunch at noon.

(Shari Brodle is a Sanford Heraid correspondent covering the Lake Mary area news. Phone: 321-6471, evenings.)

Continued from Page 5B American Cancer Society. NAACP, Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation. Christian Service Center, Guardian Care Nursing and Convasiescent Center, Or-

Tickets for the fashion show are available from Sylvia Stallworth, Sanford, 322-8574, Clark's Ladies Fashions. 843-2552. Freddie's BEauty Salon. 422-3253, Montsho Books, Etc. 649-8881 or Tupperware Box Office, Orlando, 828-4450.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a public service sorority.

Crooms graduate 'Dean of the Year'

Congratulations to former Seminie County resident and graduate of Crooms Academy, Margaret Williams Lewis, a 1950 graduate of Crooms Academy. Lewis is dean of Florida A&M University's School of Nursing. She received the "Dean of the the first phase of native oak Year Award" for 1992-93 reing Students Association's convention at the North Orlando

Hilton, Altamonte Springs. This honor is given to a dean or director each year who has gone beyond the call of duty to encourage, inspire and support nursing students. She was nominated on behalf of her nursing students whose lives she has touched by her dedication,

Lewis is a 1958 graduate of FAMU and has been dean of the School of Nursing since 1982. The School of Nursing has produced graduates who have excelled in nursing service, education, administration and research.

Sanford area. She is the aunt of Sonia Cherry Thomas, Pam Cherry and Dr. Errol Cherry.

Ministers honored

Membership event attracts 70, including elected officials The Suburban Republican Women's Club held a "very successful membership coffee" Thursday at the River Crest home of Laura Ginn. according to Linda Batman. Over 70 were in attendance with six new members re-The newly-elected officers attending to kick off the new

Republican women host coffee

Members and elected officials attending coffee are (from left): Mildred Lind, Alice Myers, past president; Jean Morris, school board; Dick Van

Der Weide, county commissioner; Sandy Robinson, school board; Pat Warren, county commissioner; and State Rep. Bob Starks.

Robinson and Winter Springs Mayor John Bush. Congressman John Mica's wife, Pat. and Congressman Bill McCollum's wife, Ingrid, took time out of their busy schedules to attend the coffee.

Other political staff persons were in attendance such as Melissa Hunt from Rep. Lee Constantine's office and Dick Harkey from Congressman John Mica's office. Other area Republican club members were also present to kick-off the new year.

The club meets at the Sweetwater Country Club on the third Wednesday of every month. The February program will be a discussion on gun control. For further information to attend meetings or become a part of the group, call 788-7532 and ask for Beverly.



Carol Saporito serves Rep. Bob Starks and his wife Judy.



Suburban Republican Women's Club officers are (from left): Alice Weinberg, president; Carol Sacorito, first vice president; Nancy King, second vice president; Laura Ginn, recording secretary; and Connie

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Cards -

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quality sets of cards," he said. "You'd pay \$35 to \$45 or \$55 to \$70 depending on the dealer and what you're getting." He also noted that you can spend a nickel on some. "A Mickey Mantle rookle card sells for up to \$8,000," he said. "Price depends on the player and how rare it is as well as the demand."

One of his favorite non-hockey cards is his Shaquille O'Neal card. "My brother gave it to me out of a wax pack from McDonalds. "People give him cards that they don't want so he frequently keeps them for his children or others. "My most favorite card is my Bobby Orr card," he said. "He's a retired defense hockey player with the Bruins."

Looking in the sports page of the newspaper is one of Brunelle's suggestions for finding when conventions are being held for sports card collectors. One of the more interesting things about collecting is the information you get on the back of the card. "There's a history of the league and how it started," he said. "Players of the past versus players of the future are

on the cards." Beckett's Monthly is a publication that he felt

would benefit any eard collector. Brunelle's hobby has beeme a wonderful way to share with friends, by trading cards or viewing the many cards. Four years of collecting have added a great number to his binder but the stories of each card and the players just keep him coming back for more.

Continued from Page 5B inside walls and floors.

Lytle has a long time love affair with buses. It started when he was touring with a band and the bus became the mode of transportation for many bands as they performed across the United States. He recalled that one of the first bands he could

remember doing this was J.D. Stamps and the Stamps Quartet. one of the backup bands for the Elvis Presley tours of the 1960s and 1970s.

This is the third bus he has owned. The first was a 1960 4104 originally owned by Harley Hoy of Sanford. The second bus was an Eagle. An Interesting aspect of that bus was that he paid a company to rebuild the bus, and then went to work helping rebuild that same bus to gain the knowledge to later on

build his own bus. Lytle considers this to be his freedom. His total money in- close to \$100,000 on the current vestment in the bus is approxi- market.

mately \$25,000, but he owns something that will be his for the rest of his life. The bus does not depreciate and he has a motor home that runs on diesel fuel and is very economical to operate. By the time he gets through, the bus will be worth

Hawkins -

lando Museum of Art and many others.

caring and involvement.

Lewis still has family in the

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church and Pastor Robert Doctor and Allen Chapel AME Church and Pastor John H. Woodard were recently honored

Dorothea Fogle presents awards to Pastor Robert Doctor(left0 and Pastor John H. Woodard.

for their community service and Calling jazz lovers dedication in offering their Jazz lovers and musicians. church edifices to community service organizations and the

Chairman Dorothea W. Fogle presented the awards to the deserving churches and ministers. We salute them for their service, concern and de-

dication to the people of the

Sanford community.

MLK City of Sanford Steering

Committee.

there is a set every Sunday evening from 6-10 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 6th Street and Cypress. Come and join George Myles and Company for the latest and all of the jazz lovers' favorite songs. Bring your horn. drum, sax and have a grand time, lots of fun. The action is great and free to all jazz lovers from around the town.

Happy birthday

Happy Birthday to you January folks - Beatrice Clark. Raynell Tillman, Marcus Kendrick Jr. Thelma Kendrick and Juanita A. Golden.

Attend Hurston festival

Come to the celebration - the Fifth Annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival of the Arts and Humanities, an International Celebration, from Jan. 24-30.

It's Forgiveness Week; let go of your grudges

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

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

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

DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous Resentment diminishes and

devours the self Be the first to forgive.

To smile and to take the first And you will see happiness

bloom On the face of your human brother or sister.

be always the first Do not wait for others to forgive

For by forgiving You become the master of fate

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The fashioner of life The doer of miracles To forgive is the highest. Most beautiful form of love. In return you will receive Untold peace and happiness. Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart: Sunday: Forgive yourself.

Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates. Wednesday: Forgive across

Monday: Forgive your family.

economic lines within your own Thursday: Forgive across cul-

tural lines within your own Friday: Forgive across political

lines within your own nation. Saturday: Forgive other na-Only the brave know how to

forgive. A coward never forgives.

It is not in his nature.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B was at Walt Disney World during

the Christmas holidays where they wowed patrons attending "Mickey's Very Merry Christmas

The next performance of the Sound of Sunshine Chorus will be Feb. 12 when the dazzling and talented chorus will appear in "Ab-Salutely Music" at Lake Brantley High School, Altamonte Springs. Two shows are scheduled, mattnee, at 2:30 p.m., \$10.00; and evening, at 8:00, \$12.00

Guests quartets featured will be: "City Lights," 1992 Queens of Harmony, and "High Gear, a men's quartet.

Incidentally, the chorus is always in the market for new singers. For those who like to sing, this is your chance to learn four-part harmony, barber shop style, complete with choreography and colorful costumes. Ask any singer with the group and she will tell you, "Hove it."

For ticket information on the Feb. 12 performance or membership, call Ann Stegman. 629 6528.

Taste of Sanford 'very successful'

Hungry patrons began filing into the Sanford Woman's Club late last Saturday afternoon for the club's annual "Taste of Sanford," And a steady stream poured in during the appointed Love, Abby hours to sample the array of

delicious foods for a mere five

Local eateries providing their specialties were: Christo's Restaurant, Galleria of Lake Mary, Popeye's Fried Chicken, Park Avenue Catering, Golden Lamb and Mr. Bill's Real North Carolina Barbecue with Buck's catering providing the table set-

Club members supplemented the buffet with a variety of salads, desserts, casseroles and vegetables. President Jean Metts prepared roast ventson with rice and gravy, which has been her contribution each year since Taste" was inaugurated.

Overall chairman Jennifer Kelley said, "It was very successful...no complaints...lots of good food. It turned out very

She added,"The ladles (club members) were wonderful. They all pitched in...many who had not signed up.

The event drew rave reviews as the satisfied-looking diners were leaving. All seemed to enjoy the potpourri of tempting foodstuff

General speaking, everyone said, "It was delicious." Mildred Steed summed it up with, "I loved it."

Beta Sigma Phi sets sweetheart cruise

For years and years, the local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have staged a Valentine Sweetheart Charity Ball around Valentine's Day when the Queen of Hearts was selected from the Valentine Girl of each chapter. A lot of pomp and pageantry went into the royal-like investiture.

Today, the format has changed, but the same spirit still reigns aupreme.

On Feb. 12, the five local BSP chapters will gather aboard the Romance for a grand coronation while cruising down the river. Each of the five chapters will announce their Valentine Girl at that time and all five will be crowned with a sparkling tiara by the chapter's queen of last year.

According to Pat Johnson. president of the BSP City Council, the three-hour cruise will include luncheon, the coronation ceremonies and entertainment following.

Pat said about 55 will attend the all-female gathering.

Garden club learns Floral Design

The Garden Club of Sanford Inc. recently held the third unit of the Floral Design class and workshop at the clubhouse.

The class was directed by Helen Thigpen of Palatka, a native Floridian and the daughter of Sara Albritton, a longtime member of Rose Circle. Helen is experienced in Sogetau, a school of Japanese design, and is a certified instructor in Flower Show Design.

She created six designs using the Crescent Form and the Hogarth Curve, and Introduced the class to the art of using fruits and vegetables in their designs.

The students created their own arrangements using the crescent form , greenery and temons for an appealing design. Later, these creations were critiqued by Helen.

The next class will be on Feb. 9. and will cover table settings. For information about the three remaining classes, contact Mary MacTavish, 322-5545.

Home from out west

Jo Stanklewicz has returned home after a spending a month with two sons and their families who live in Las Vegas and her sisters in Tucson, Ariz. and Fresno, Calif. From all reports, a good time was had by all

Joining her in Las Vegas was another son and his wife and their daughters, Steven and Rose Stankiewicz and Kristie and Shannon of Longwood. They visited her son and family. Peter and Kathy and Joshua and Conor, and another son and his wife, Tomothy and Charlotte.

While the family went skiing in Utah, Jo drove a snowmobile for about one and one-half hours. admitting it was a lot of fun but she was a little "scared." Also they went on a moonlight sleigh ride into the snow-covered mountains which Jo described as "beautiful," The trip would not have been complete without visiting different casinos and meeting the challenging onearmed bandits head-on.

In Tucson, she saw the world-famous Rockettes perform

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Helen Thigpen leads garden club class.

sister in Fresno said she did not feel any tremors in the recent California earthquake, but her sister's husband did. Jo told of having a friend at Reseda, the center of the quake, whom she has been unable to contact at this point.

Jo's granddaughter, Kristle Stankiewicz, was featured by Ed Korgan in the Herald last Sunday as a contestant in the Miss Teenage America pageant sponsored by TEEN magazine. Jo said," I'm really proud of her. She's doing great.

Californian safe after Sanford visit

Shirley and Ralph Simas have had a "real nice visit" from their daughter. Rita Simas of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

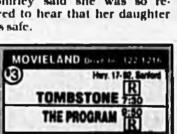
While here. Mother and Daughter played cards in the Orlando Regional Bridge Tournament and as Shirley put

it, they did "quite well." Shirley said while visiting, Rita must have eaten 15 Crystal burgers. It seems the Crystal was the hangout of Rita's day. and she wanted to visit every

Crystal they passed. incidentally. Rita lives about 20 miles from the carthquake center. She felt the tremors that morning, but drove on to work via a detour. Her home was without power and the only damage was a few fallen pictures from the walls. She decribed the quake as 'weird.'

When Shirley finally reached Rita. Rita said her mother had told her more news than she had heard about the tragle disaster. Rita did have a battery-operated radio, but no batteries, a situation which she probably declares will never happen again.

Shirley said she was so relieved to hear that her daughter was safe.



Something new and attractive has been added to the downtown Sanford scenery. She's veteran Sanford Police Officer Claudia Webber who is now the second SPD officer on duty downtown.

Officer Webber is the former resource officer at Lakeview Middle School. She is very interested in the community, so if you should see her, introduce yourself and find out how personable she is.

Birthday open house

Eunice Martin, a descendant of the early Swedish settlers of Upsala, will be honored at open house on her 93rd birthday, Sunday, Jan. 30, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., at her home, 2614 Country Club Road in Sanford.

Hostesses are her nieces who cordially invite all friends to stop by during the afternoon and reminisce with Eunice.

(Doris Dietrich, Sanford Herald People editor, is also a Herald columnist covering the Senford area. Phone: 322-2611.)



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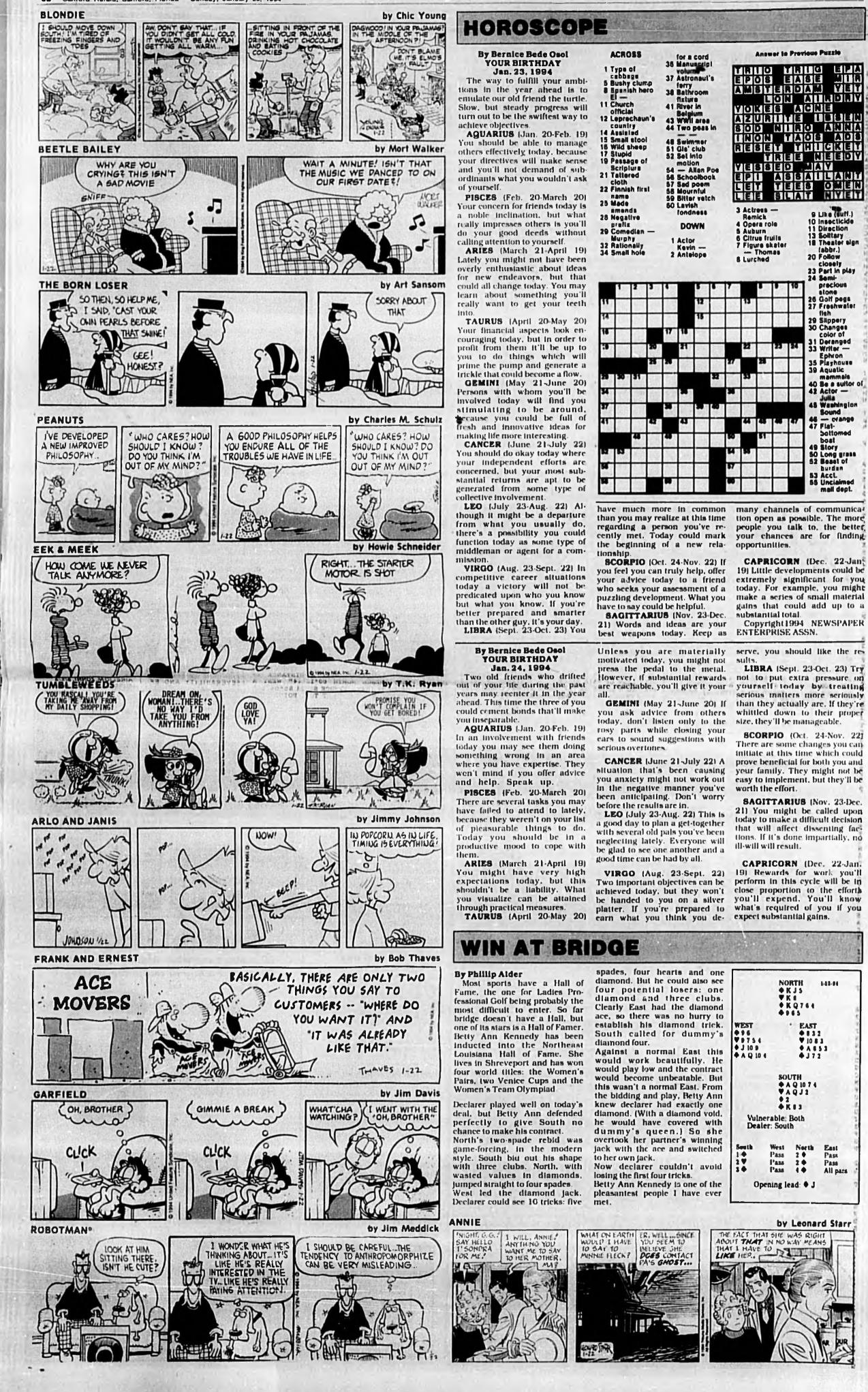


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PARCEL NO. 150 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II)

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, CITY OF LAXE MARY, SENINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICU-LARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE MORTH 89"36"35" WEST ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DIS-TANCE OF 1,316.82 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00-48-15" EAST A DISTANCE OF 86.30 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 89°36'35" WEST A DISTANCE OF 145 FEET; THENCE NORTH 00-48 15" EAST A DISTANCE OF 4.45 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89* 56'53" PAST A DISTANCE OF 145.01 FEET: THENCE SOUTH 00'48'49" WEST A DISTANCE OF 5.31 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 707 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS,

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 750 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS POLIONS: FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE NORTH 89°36'35" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DISTANCE OF 1,461.82 FEET; THENCE MORIN 00"48"49" EAST A DISTANCE OF 80.96 FRET TO THE POINT OF SEGINNING, THENCE NORTH 50"25"42" EAST A DISTANCE OF 61.15 FEET; THENCE BOUTH 89'56'53" EAST A DISTANCE OF 10.00 FEET | THENCE SOUTH 49.26.39" EAST A DIS-TANCE OF 36.96 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89.56'52 EAST A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 00°48'49" WEST A DISTANCE OF 15.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89'56'53" WEST A DISTANCE OF 145.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 3,446 SQUARE FEET MORE OR

PARCEL NO. 152 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II)

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SENINGLE COUNTY. FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS PROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE BOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE NORTH OO DEGREES, 40 HINUTES, 49 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DISTANCE OF 75.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH #9 DE-CREES, 36 MINUTES, 35 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 567.18 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 89 DEGREES, 16 HINUTES, 35 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET; THENCE NORTH OO DEGREES, 48 KINUTES, 49 SEC-ONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES, 36 MINUTES, 35 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 208.71 FEET; THENCE SOUTH DO DEGREES, 48 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF SECINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 4,175 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 752 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 BOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE NORTH DO DEGREES, 48 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS EAST ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DISTANCE OF 75.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DE-GREES, 36 MINUTES, 35 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 775.89 FEET; THENCE NORTH OO DEGREES, 48 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 20.00 PRET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTIN-WE NORTH OD DEGREES, 48 MINUTES, 49 SECONDS MAST A DISTANCE OF 6.01 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 86 DEGREES, 41 MINUTES, 15 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 19.98 FEET; THENCE SOUTH OF DEGREES, 23 MINUTES, 25 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 5.00 FEET; THENCE HORTH 09 DEGREES, 36 MINUTES, 35 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 20.00 FEET TO THE

PARCEL CONTAINING 110 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 264 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II)

PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, BEING A PORTION OF BLOCK B, "REVISED PLAT OF HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT 1-ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED N PLAT BOOK 17 AT PAGES 99 AND 100 OF THE UBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA EING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; DIMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK BAID POINT BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE ESTERLY LINE OF SAID BLOCK B WITH THE HORTH-LLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LARE MARY BOULEVARD ER AFORESAID "REVISED PLAT OF HIDDEN LAKE, HIT 1-A"; THEMCE RUN NO9"59"37" MEST ALONG HE MEST LINE OF SAID BLOCK B, A DISTANCE OF 2.33 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SAID ENT BEING ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, PER RIGHT-OF-WAY ARRANTY DEED, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS OK 1746; PAGE 0275, IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF DINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE CONTINUE 19:59:37"M, ALONG SAIC WEST LINE OF BLOCK B. DISTANCE 22.87 PEET; THENCE DEPARTING SAID ST LINE, NUN \$60-53-05-E & DISTANCE OF 13.72

PEET; THENCE RUN N68*45*38"E A DISTANCE OF 12.00 FEET; THENCE RUN \$21"14"22"E A DISTANCE 3.00 PEET; THENCE RUN N68*45'38"E A DIS-TANCE OF BG.00 FEET; THENCE RUN N21-14-22-W A DISTANCE OF 3.00 FEET; THENCE RUN N68-45-38- Z 149.56 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD PER AFORE-SAID O.R. BOOK 1746 PAGE 0275; THENCE RUN 566°05'34"W, ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE OF 255.05 PERT TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1320 SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

TOGETHER WITH

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 2D SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, DEING A PORTION OF BLGCK B, "REVISED PLAT OF HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT 1-ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED ON PLAT BOOK 17 AT PAGES 99 AND 100 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK B, SAID POINT BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE WESTERLY LINE OF SAID BLOCK B WITH THE MORTH-ERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD PER AFORESAID "REVISED PLAT OF HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT 1-A"; THENCE RUN H66"05"34"E, ALONG SAID HORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, AND SOUTHERLY LINE OF SAID BLOCK B, 404.08 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHERLY! THEFICE RUN EASTERLY 214.64 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 1960.08 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 06"16"28", A CHORD OF 214.54 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N68"48"01"E, TO A POINT OF REVERSE CURVATURE, SAID CURVE BEING CONCAVE NURTHWESTERLY; THENCE RUN NORTHEASTER-LY 35 77 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF MAIN CURVE. RAVING A RADIUS OF 25.00 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 31°58'19", A CHORD OF 32.79 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF N30°56'08"E TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SAID POINT ALSO BEING ON THE NORTH-ETLY PIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, ER RIGHT-OF-WAY WARRANTY DEED AS RECORDED IN O.R. BOOK 1746, PAGE 9275 OF THE PUBLIC RE-CORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, ALSO BEING A POINT ON THE ARC OF A CURVE CONCAVE SOUTH-EASTERLY; THENCE DEPARTING SAID SOUTH LINE OF BLOCK B, RUN SOUTHWESTERLY 4.26 FEET ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, PER O.R. 1746, PAGE 0275, AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS OF 1981.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 00*07'24", A CHORD OF 4.26 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF 872"35"29"W, THENCE DEPARTING SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-CF-WAY LINE, RUN N26°47'12"E, A DISTANCE OF 6.46 FEET TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF AFORESAID BLOCK B; THENCE RUH SIG"11'04"E, ALONG SAID EAST LINE, A DISTANCE OF 1.97 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE OF A CURVE CONCAVE NORTHWESTERLY; THENCE BUN SOUTH-ERLY 2.67 FEET ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID BLOCK B, AND THE ARC OF SAID CURVE, HAVING A RADIUS OF 25.00 FEET, CENTRAL ANGLE OF 06°07'08", A CHORD OF 2.67 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING OF B14"26"10"E, TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-HING, CONTAINING 10. SQUARE FEET MORE OR LESS.

BOTH PARCELS CONTAINING 1, 130 SQUARE FEET HORE

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 764 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11. TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING A PORTION OF "REVISED PLAT OF HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 17 AT PAGES 99 AND 100 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID BLOCK B. SAID POINT BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE MESTERLY LINE OF SAID BLOCK B, WITH THE NORTH-ERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD PER AFORESAID "REVISED PLAT OF HIDDEN LAKE, OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, PER RIGHT-OF-WAY WARRANTY DEED, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1746, PAGE 0275 IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN N66°05'34"E, ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, A DISTANCE 264.78 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE DEPARTING SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE RUN N21º14'22"W, A DISTANCE OF 36.55 FEET; THENCE RUN N68º45'18"E, A DISTANCE OF 100.00 PEET; THENCE RUN 521*14'22"E, A DISTANCE OF 31.89 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, PER O.R. 1746, PAGE 0275; THENCE RUN 566°05'34"M, ALONG SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, 100.11 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CON-TAINING 3422 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

PARCEL NO. 187 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PRASE 11) PERMANENT PERPETUAL EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, BEING A PORTION OF LOT 29 "LAKE MINHIE ESTATES" ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT 6 AT PAGE 92 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; FROM A POINT OF BEGINNING BEING THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 29 AND SAID POINT LYING ON THE HORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD AND ON A CURVE; THENCE 129.87 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,960.24 PEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03"47"40", A CHORD LENGTH OF 129.84 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING NORTH 68*19 43" WEST; THENCE NORTH 11"00'23" KAST A CISTANCE OF 43.06 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE 137.02 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,831.95 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 04"16"50", A CHORD LENGTH OF 136.98 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 67.46 52" EAST TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID LOT 29; THENCE SOUTH 20"30"23" WEST A DISTANCE OF 41.01 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 5,579 SQUARE FEET MORE OR

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 188 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) PERMANENT PERPETUAL EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, BEING A PORTION OF LOT 10 "LAKE MINNIE ESTATES" ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6 AT PAGE 92 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DE-SCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; FROM THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT JO AND SAID POINT LYING ON THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF HAY LINE OF LAKE HARY BOULEVARD AND ON A CURVE; THENCE WORTH 20"30'23" EAST ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 10 A DISTANCE OF 41.01 FEET TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE 42.59 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,833.95 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 01"19"50", A CHORD LENGTH OF 42.59 FEET, AND A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 64°58'J2" EAST TO A POINT OF TANGENCY; THENCE SOUTH 64"18'16" EAST DISTANCE OF 124.64 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 22.26 44" WEST A DISTANCE OF 40.06 FEET TO THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF SAID LAKE MARY BOULEVARD; THENCE NORTH 64*18*36" WEST ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 93.32 FEET TO A POINT OF CURVATURE; THENCE 72.49 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,960.26 PEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 02"07"11", A CHORD LENGTH OF 72.48 PEET, AND A CHORD HEARING WORTH 65-22" 13" WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 6,689 SQUARE FEET MORE OR

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 189 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) PERHANENT PERPETUAL EAGEMENT A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, AND IN LOT 30, "LAKE

MINNIE ESTATES" ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6 AT PAGE 92 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING HORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE INTERSEC-TION OF THE NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD WITH THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY #3, "U.S. HIGHWAY 17-92"; THENCE NORTH 64"18"16" MEST ALONG SAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD A DISTANCE OF 210.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING: THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 64" 18'36" WEST ALONG BAID NORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 334.70 FEET; THENCE HORTH 22"21"44" EAST A DISTANCE OF 40.06 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 64"18"36" EAST A DISTANCE OF 336.98 FEET: THENCE SOUTH 25'42'42" WEST A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-

PARCEL CONTAINING 13.433 SQUARE FEET MORE OR

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NO. 190 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) PERMANENT PERPETUAL EASEMENT

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11. TOWNSHIP SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE MORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD WITH THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF MAY LINE OF STATE HIGHWAY #3, "U.S. HIGHWAY 17-92"; THENCE NORTH 64*18'36" MEST ALONG SAID HORTHERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 125.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-NING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 64"18"36" WEST ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 85.00 FEET: THENCE NORTH 25'42'42" EAST A DISTANCE OF 40.00; THENCE SOUTH 64"18"36" EAST A DISTANCE OF 85.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 25.42' 42" WEST A DISTANCE OF 40.00 FEET TO THE POINT

PARCEL CONTAINING 3.400 SQUARE FEET HORE OR

PARCEL NO. 191 LAKE KARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II)

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, SENIHOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS; FROM THE POINT OF BEGINNING BEING THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF THE SANFORD GRANT WITH THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF U.S. HIGHWAY 17-92; THENCE NORTH 25 42'42" EAST A DISTANCE OF 51.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 64-18-16" WEST A DISTANCE OF 125.00 FEET! THENCE SOUTH 25'42'42" WEST A DISTANCE OF 150.00 FEET TO THE MORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD: THENCE SOUTH 64"18"36" EAST A DISTANCE OF 125.00 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF LAKE MARY BOULEVARD WITH THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SAID U.S. HIGHWAY 17-92; THENCE HORTH 25"42" EAST A DISTANCE OF 99.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL CONTAINING 18,750 SQUARE FEET HORE OR

PARCEL NO. 199 LAKE MARY BOULEVARD (PHASE II) PEE SIMPLE

A PARCEL OF LAND LYING IN SECTION 10, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, BEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOL FROM A POINT OF REFERENCE BEING THE SOUTH ONE-QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 10; THENCE HORTH 89°10'44" WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID SECTION 10 A DISTANCE OF 728.61 FEET; THENCE MORTH 00°49'16" EAST A DISTANCE OF 87.11 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE MORTH 89"09'52" MEST A DISTANCE OF 198.24 FEET; THENCE MORTH 00°12'44" MEST A DISTANCE OF 10.17 PERT; THENCE SOUTH 85°06'15" EAST A DISTANCE OF 41.87 PERT TO A POINT ON A CURVE; THENCE 153.84 FEET ALONG THE ARC OF CURVE TO THE LEFT HAVING A RADIUS OF 1201.05 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 03*45*07" A CHORD LENGTH OF 153.83 FEET AND A CHORD BEARING SOUTH 86*28*48" EAST TO THE POINT OF BEGIN-

PARCEL CONTAINING 0.019 ACRES MORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable O.H., Eaton, Jr., one of the Judges of the above styled Court, on the 18th day of February, 1994, at 1:30 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford, Floride, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretolory filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the firme and place designated and be heard. Any Detendant failing to file a limely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking...

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming only intract in the property described in the Polition in the above styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Pelition herefolore filed in this cause on the ner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Afternay, whose name and address is shown below on or before February 11, 1944, and to tile the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Afternay or immediately thereafter, to show what right, Iffic, interest or lion you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purgases as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on December 29, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Deputy Clerk ROBERTA, McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County, Florida inole County Services Building

Senford, Fiorida 32771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254 Publish: Jacuary 23, 1994 and January 30, 1994

Legal Notices

1101 East First Street

NOTICE OF SALE
91 MERCURY CAPRI, VIN
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AND MAY BE INSPECTED I S COUNTY RD 477. LONG-WOOD SELLER RESERVES RIGHT TO BID. SALE CON-DUCTED BY FORREST RE-BEHALF OF FIRST VIRGINIA

Publish: January 21, 23, 24, 1994

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1031 Beckstrom Dr., Oviedo, FL 32745. Seminole County, Florida. under the Fictilious Name of CHRISTIAN HOME EDUCA-TORS FELLOWSHIP, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida CHRISTIAN HOME EDUCATORS FELLOWSHIP

Daniel Bancroff

Publish: January 23, 1994

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE HINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. INANDFOR GRANGE COUNTY CASE NO: DR 92-12914 DIVISION: 38

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ROBERT DONESKY NORMA RAMIREZ DONESKY Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: NORMA RAMIREZ DONESKY VALENBOX . P.O. Box 82 5433

Miami. FL 33102 5432 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

ection for Dissolution of lage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, it any, to it on Robert Donesh whose address is P.O. Box 941574, Malliand, FL 22751, on or before January 4, 1994, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on pelitioner or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

DATED on Nevember 18, 1993. FRANCARLTON As Clerk of the Court BY ROBIN BASS ida, only.

As Deputy Clerk Publish January 2, 9, 14, 23, Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR CASE NO: DR 43-137.6 DIVISION: M In re the marriage of LYNDA MILAM

Petitioner GORDON L. MILAM HOTICE OF ACTION

TO TO WHOM IT MAY YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Farrett Gordon, P.A., whose address is 2111 E. chigan St., Sulfe 140, Orlando, Ft. 22804 on or before January 20, 1994, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on peti-tioner or immediately thereal for; otherwise a default will be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the comlaint or petition.

DATED on December 13, 1993. **FRANCARLTON**

As Clerk of the Court BY BRIGITTE BURTON As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 2, 9, 14, 23, DEN IS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY CASE,NO: 94 244 DR 43 8 In rethemarriage of HOWARD RUSSELL PARSONS, JR.

Petitioner

LISA GAY PARSONS

HOTICE OF ACTION TO LISA GAY PARSONS
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required in serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if on HOWARD R. PARSONS, JR. whose address is 434 MURPHY ROAD, WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA 22708, on or Lefore FEBRUARY 24, 1994. and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on petitioner or immedi default will be entered against you for the relief dem inded in the complaint or petition. DATED on JANUARY 10.

MARYANNE MORSE At Clerk of the Court Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 23, 30 & Feb-ruary 6, 13, 1994

RESOLUTION NO. 94-725 A RESOLUTION OF THE IDA PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE IM. D. DECLARING SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS FOR STREETS TO BE IMPROVED. DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF TO BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND MANNER OF PAYMENT, DE-SERIFTION OF LANDS AS-SESSED, DELEGRATION OF ESTIMATED COSTS, AND PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS. SEVERARILITY AND EF-FECTIVE DATE. WHEREAS, the City of Long-

wood, Florida, deems it neces-sary to pave South Oek Street. from Its Intersection with E. Maine Avenue to its Intersection with Reider Avenue; and

WHEREAS, the City of Longthe cost of said paving by the levy of special assessments against certain real property located within the City of Long-wood, Floride, and being lands and lots adjoining, continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS

1. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 170, Florida Statutes. shall be the paving of So Street, between East Maine Avenue and Reider Avenue.

FOLLOWS

2. That forty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lots in the City of Longwood. Florida, as hereinafter described, and that sixty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of Longwood. Florida.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in years, or in ten (10) annual installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the

be less than one-fenth of the individual assessment, with the first installment to be due and payable one year from the date of enectment of final resolution fallowing completion of equalization board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereaffor, until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be established at eight (8) per-

cent per year.

4. That the special assessment shall be levied against all lots and lands adjoining the con-liguous or bounding and abutting upon the said improvement or specially benefitted thereby and further designated by the assessment plat as required by Florida Statute 170.04. 5. That the total estimated

designated to \$31,935.94 4. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as

hereinabove described, on a front-foot, pro rata basis, ar-rived at the division of the fotal costs of the Improvement divided by the total front loolage of each percel, lot, or property designated by this resolution, and shown upon the assessment plat as here nabove provided 7. That all resolutions in con-

flict herewith, be and the same. are hereby repealed.

8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 17TH DAY OF JANUARY IMAD. Paul Lovestrand, Mayer Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk

Approved as to form and legality for the use and reliance of the City of Langwood. Flor

Richard Taylor, City Attorney City of Langwood Publish: January 23, 30, 1994 DEN-143

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Seminole County's Purchasing Division has established a Bid Information Line. To obtain information regarding pre-curements which are currently being solicited, call

Publish: January 16, 23, 1974

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE HOTICE ATTENTION: Henry and Eliza Brown or their heirs, assigns, trunsfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouses

of all the above. RE: LOT 24 BLK I IST ADD TO LOCKHARTS SUBD PB 4 (3622 WILLIAMS AVENUE)

A recent Inspection of the above described properly revealed the unoccupied structures are unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety, and welfare of the general public. The struc-tures are a health and fire hezard due to inadequate mair lenance, dilapidation, and

In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance 80-16, the above mentioned structures are declared to be a public nuisance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolition and removal of the structures must begin within thirty (30) days and be completed within ninety (10) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (?) of County Ordinance Number | 80-16, To pursue the appeal process. If will be necessary for you to appear before the Board of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures should not be declared a public nusiance. If you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Board to set a time and date for

shearing.
Fallure to begin removal of the structures or failure to appeal to the Board of Car signers within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have the struc-tures demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demoilton and removal of the structures will be assessed to you and may become a tion against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, places call Grama Niwanodi at 321-1130, extension

Publish: January 23, 30, & February 6, 12, 1994 DEM-143

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 93-2905-CAK FLA BAR NO. 140FIG MIDFIRST BANK, STATE

SAVINGS BANK, etc., Plaintiff, AIRELIO M. ZONHI, a/k/a AURELIO M. ZONNI, e/a/,

Defendants.

FORECLOSURE ACTION
O: AIRELIO M. ZONNI a/k/a
AURELIO M. ZONNI Residence Unknown Last Known Address: 445

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that a forecleure action has been filed and commerced in this court for that property

in mis court for may properly legally described as follows: The West 38.90 feet of the East as 90 feet of the North 133.90 feet of Let 3 Block A SLOVAK VILLAGE SUBDIVISION according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8 Page 15. Public Records of Semi County, Florida. and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If

any, to II an GLEN Z GOLDBERG, ESQUIRE, AN torney for Plaintiff, 1101 Brickell Avenue, Sulte 100. Miami. Florida 2111 and file the original with the Clerk of the above entitled court within 30 days after the first publication; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief prayed for in the com-

This notice shall be published ence a week for four consecutive weeks in the Santord Herald. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court at Santord, Florida January 20, 1994 (Circuit Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

As Clerk, Circuit Court BY Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: January 23, 30, 1994

INVITATION TO BID AGREEMENT FOR SYSTEMS

Seminole County Board of interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced Invitation to Bid Bid packages will be evallable at the Count,'s Purchasing Di-vision located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3308

Sanford, FL 22771 Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7116, or via facsimile at (497)330 9546 Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday, February 14, 1994. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly

and read aloud ALL PROSPECTIVE BID-DERS ARE HEREBY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEN INOLE COUNTY SCARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COUNTY MANAGER, OR COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH

THE PURCHASING DIVISION. Contact Jacqui Perry, Buyer at (407) 321-1130 extension 7114 AL/MRE's are encouraged to

participate in the bid process. Publish: January 23, 1994

individual assessment with the first installment to be due and

payable one year from the date of enactment of final resolution

following completion of equal-zation board hearings and will

all subsequent installments to be

date of each year thereafter

until the entire balance shall be paid. The interest rate shall be

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are hereby repealed.

8. This Resolution shall

upon its passage and adoption.
PASSED AND ADOPTED

THIS 17TH DAY OF JANUARY

Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk

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Publish January 23, 30, 1994

City of Longwood

Richard Taylor, City Attorney

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Legal Notices

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

FEBRUARY 22, 1994

7:00 P.M.

Title P.M.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the letiowing:

1. RENAISSANCE INSTITUTE OF ESTHETICS/DR. GLORIA BELL — BAP3-12-205E — Appeal against the Board of Adjustment in denying a Special Exception for a church with attendant educational use on Lots 18 & 19. Block G, Sanlande Springs, Tract 27, PB 4, Pg 36. Section 2-21-29. E side of Howard Avenue, 230 ft. 5 of Barton Street.

Section 2.31-29. E side of Howard Avenue, 258 ft. S of Barton Street, and it. Waf Raymond Avenue and S of Sit (34). IDIST a)
This public hearing will be held in. Boom 1026 of the Semirole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street. Senterd. Floridation February 22, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Current Planning Alexager will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ent. 7444.

Persons are advised that If they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need to insure that a verbatini record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105.

Florida Statutes.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to perticipate in any of these preceedings should contact the Employee Relations Department ADA Coordinater 46 hours in advance of the meeting at

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY DICK VAN DER WEIDE, CHAIRMAN ATTEST: MARYANNE MORSE, CLERK PLOIMER JUNEARY 23, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for FC-100 Lake Mary Boulevard Phase II
(Country Club to 17-92) will be accepted by the Seminole Country

Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, March 16, 1914. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as enon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1028, Board of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1101 E. 1st Street, Santord.

Figrids. The person whose duty II is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1181 E. 1st Street, Purchasing Reception Room 2781, Sentend, Florida. BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION. 1181 E. IST STREET — ROOM 2008 — SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO

LATER THAN 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE
BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE AC

CEPTED NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE, BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN ROOM 1028

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE FC 100 Lake Mary Blvd. Phase

SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materials and equipment

SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materials and equipment recessary to construct 5.1 miles of four-lane divided urban highway with closed storm drainage system, water retention facilities, traffic centrol improvements, public and private utility construction and alteration, located ever existing two lang paved road.

PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:
The list of qualified bidders compiled by the Fierlda Department of Transportation will also be used by the Owner. Those Centractors not qualified with the Fierlda Department of Transportation will not be qualified to bid on the Owner's work. Regulations covering prequalification of bidders can be obtained from the State of Fierlda Department of Transportation, Tallahassee, Fierlda. (1961) 488 6541.

A Pre-Bid Contenence will be held on Tuesday, February 1, 1:44 at 2:60 P.M. at the Five Points Complex Agricultural Center, 250 W. County Home Rd., Sunter, Fierlda.

BID SECURITY (5%) REQUIRED: Bids must be accompanied

either by a cashier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners. Seminoin County, Florida: or a bid bond with corporate surety satisfactory to the County, for not less than five percent (5%) of the lotal amount of the bid as per specifications.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Linda C. Jones.

Contracts Analyst (407) 321-1130 Est. 7119 or 7112.

Bid package will be available Tuesday, January 18, 1994 and may be obtained at the Purchasing Division, Room 2008, 1101 East First St., Senford, Ft., 32771, Payment of 180,00 will be required for each

package no refunds will be made. Bid package is available for

review in the Purchasing Division.
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAU

TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLF COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COUNTY MANAGER OR COUNTY STAFF REGARDING THE ABOVE BIO

ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all otters, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County, Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror

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Purchasing Division

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Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 11714 A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD FLOR IDA PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 170 03. DECLARING STREETS TO BE IMPROVED. DESIGNATION OF EXPENSE THEREOF TO BE PAID BY SPECIAL ASSESSMENT AND MANNER OF PAYMENT, DE SCRIPTION OF LANDS AS ESTIMATED COSTS. AND SEVERABILITY AND EF

WHEREAS, the City of Long wood Florida, deems it recessary to pave Reider Avenue from its intersection with Dieander Avenue. West to the

WHEREAS. the City of Long wood. Florida, desires to pay for he cost of said paving by the levy of special assessments against certain real property located within the City of Long od. Florida, and being lands and lots adjoining continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved. NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS 1. That the nature of the

proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 170. Florida Statutes. shall be the paving of Relder-Avenue from its Intersection with Oleander Avenue, West to

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Legal Notices

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shall be levied against all lots SEVERABILITY AND EF and lands adjoining and con liquous or bounding and abut WHEREAS, the City of Long ting upon the said improvemen wood, Florida, deems it necessary to pave Second Place, from or specially benefitted thereby and further designated by the its intersection with Fourteenth Avenue to its intersection with essessment plat as required by Florida Statute 170.04. North County Road 427, and WHEREAS, the City of Long-3 That the lofal estimated

wood. Florida, desires to pay for designated is \$37.521.89 he cost of said paving by the levy of special assessments against certain real property located within the City of Long be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as wood, Florida, and being lands herminabove described on a front-foot pro rate basis ar and lots adjoining, continuous to, bounding, and abutting upon the street to be improved. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT rived at by division of the total RESOLVED BY THE CITY divided by the total front footage of each percel let, or property designated by this resolution OF LONGWOOD FLORIDA AS shown upon the assessment **FOLLOWS**

1. That the nature of the proposed improvements to be made pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 178. Florida Statutes shall be the paving of Second Place, between Fourteenth Ave-rule and North County Road 427

2. That forty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by special assessment against lands and lets in the City of Longwood, Florida, as hereinafter described, and that sixty percent of the expense thereof shall be paid by the City of

Longwood.

3. That said special assessments may be paid in gross, or in ten (10) annual Installments with no installment payment to be less than one-tenth of the individual assessment, with the payable one year from the date of enactment of final resolution following completion of equali-zation board hearings and with all subsequent installments to be due and payable on the same date of each year thereafter. until the entire balance shall be established at 8 percent per

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designated to \$119,420.54 6. That the assessment shall be made against each of the lands and properties as shown on the assessment plat as here-inabove described, on a frontfoot, pre rate basis, arrived at by division of the total costs of ing improvement divised by inclintal front footage of each parcel, lot, or property designated by this receiption, and shown upon the assessment plates are provided to the state of the state of

File! all receipt the party. 8. This Resolution shall become effective immediately PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 1/TH DAY OF JANUARY

PAUL LOYESTRAND, MAYOR GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI. CITY CLERK

Approved as to form and legality for the use and reliance of the City of Longwood, Florida, only. RICHARD TAYLOR,

CITY ATTORNEY CITY OF LONGWOOD Publish January 23, 30, 1994

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 217 Arbor Circle, Santord, Florida Arbar Circle, Sanford, Florida. 22773. Seminole County, Florida. under the Pictifious Name of CAPITAL. MANAGEMENT ALLIANCE, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasse, Florida. In occurdance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Dean A. Faracchio Publish: January 23, 1994 DEN-174

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FICTITIOUS HAME

Notice is hereby given that w Netice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 260 Witshire Blvd., Casselberry, Florida 32707. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictifious Name of PREMIER sm INTE RIORS, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the promision of the with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865-39, Florida Statutes 1991.

PAUL DAVIS SYSTEMS, INC. OF SEMINOLE COUNTY Kenneth Raybon/President Cynthia Raybon/Secretary Publish: January 23, 1994

ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for FC:228 Security Ave./Jamestown Paving
& Drainage will be accepted by the Seminole County Board of County
Continussioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00
P.M., local time, Wednesday, February 16, 1994. Bids will be publicly
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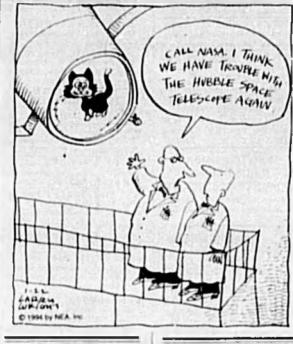
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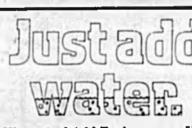


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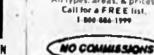
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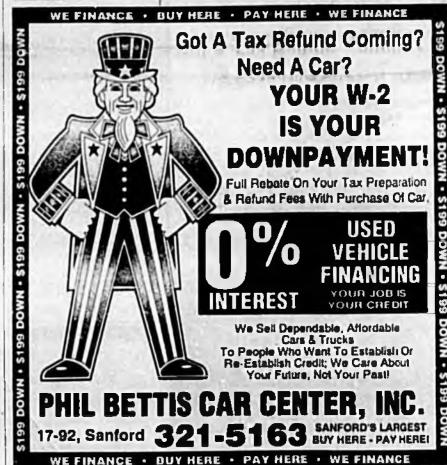
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