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Seminoles sign on

SANFORD — Seminals High School boasts 11 raduating seniors who have accepted scholar-hips to continue their athletic careers in college

Weekend Warriors

With all the lakes, springs and rivers around Seminole County, residents can participate in water sports while beating the heat at the same time. This Washend Warriors feature looks at how to enjoy the water in the safest fashion.

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Mome to many

Two area foster mome are sharing the experience of offering a safe haven to children who need them. One foster mom was recently honored for her 20 years of service. The other has been a foster mom just six months. Follow their joys and heartaches.

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737s fly Sanford skies

Beginning Monday, the first of several Boeing 737 aircraft will arrive in Sanford. Jet Fleet International Airlines will maintain its South-eastern U.S. offices here, flying passengers out of Sanford's airport to many destinations. See Page 43

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Vets' health care issue

The Veterans Administration has promised more will be available to Florida vets concerned that health care facilities for them will dwind: See Page 3A

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SANFORD — Police report an argument nearly turned fetal Friday morning in Senterd. According to Sanford Police, Dennis Andre heated argument near Cowen Moughton Ter-race in Senford at about 11:40 Friday morning.

A witness told police that Williams left the area and returned a short time later, armed with a handgun. He reportedly shot Mobiey three

Mobley was transported to HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital in Senford where he

underwent surgery to remove the bullets.

Hospital officials reported on Saturday afternoon that Mobley was in stable condition after

Both Mobley and the witness positively identified Williams as the shooter, according to arrest reports.

Sanford Police charged Williams with at-tempted murder and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

He was transported to the John E. Polk
Correctional Facility where he was held on

\$25,000 bond.

\$250,000 buys Cold War bunker

AMHERST, Mass. - This room has no view. But for \$250,000 you can get your own 44,000 aquare-foot, climate-controlled, three-story atomic bomb-proof Cold War bunker, complete with glassed-in command theater.
"It's something of a white elephant," real

estate agent Esta Busi said Friday. But she has gotten a few inquiries for the former Strategic Air Command bunker, buried underneath a mountain in this college town.

plied from staff and wire reports



More of the same



Partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind southeast 5-10

For more weather, see Page 2A

Grads playing safely

Parents know that their youngsters want to have a good time and

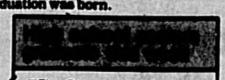
celebrate after graduation.

They want them to have a good time, but they also want them to

From such feelings, Project Graduation was born.
Parent groups at all Seminole
County high schools have worked
hard to put together drug- and
alcohol-free parties this week for the
Classes of 1992.

"This is a very special time for our children," said liferge Battista, chairman of the Seminole High School Project Graduation. "We want them to have the opportunity to celebrate this time without drugs and alcohol."

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□The Classes of '82 at Seminole, Lake Mary and Lyman highs are profited. See Page SA. □A salute to Lake Mary grade. See Pages SA and 7A. □Coming Tuesday: A salute to Seminole High grade.

Baccalaureate this morning

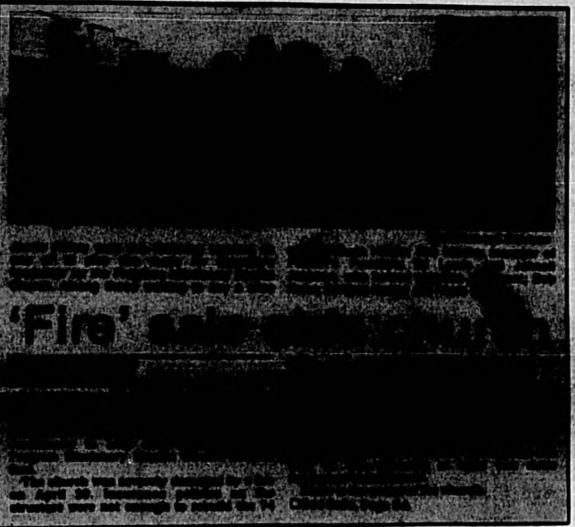
SANFORD — While none of the Seminole County schools will be hosting their own baccalcureate services to offer a Christian blessing on the class of 1992, there are some who still want to offer students that option. There will be such a service this morning at 8:30 for those who are interested.

According to school district representatives, it has been "many years" since schools or the school district has sponsored a religious blessing in addition to the secular commencement cer-

But, as recently as last year, parent groups at some of the schools had arranged for special services for the graduates at local

This year, no such services had

been arranged. So, the First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, 700 Elm Ave., Sanford, will host a county-wide service for all students who will be graduating this year. The service will be at the Sanford



Chief says he's hazard, seeks help

By Meet Prestaur Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Charles Lauderdale, director of this city's Public Safety, has told City Manager John Litton, "... I have reached a point of fatigue where my judgement is in question and could very easily result in injury or other serious consequences for the men and women I have sworn to lead and

He said he has an appointment scheduled with a medical doctor on Tuesday to check his physical scidition. "I'm 50 years old," he said in an storview, "and I want to be sure everything is as it hould be." He added, "If it takes other doctors by said the medical area. I'm willing to look into

Litton called for a change in Lauderdale's manage-ment style, which he said was too militaristic and resented by those under him. Lauderdale called

Development sought on festival site

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Long-time Lake Mary-area resident Leo Trepanier will seek county approval for a 207-acre housing and commercial development southwest of Interstate

4 and Lake Mary Boulevard, the site of the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

Trepanier proposes to turn L & L Acres into a mixed-use development with homes, apartments and stores. County planning and zoning com-missioners will consider the request Aug. 5. County commissioners will

review the request in August and in December.

The L & L Acres proposal is among five land use changes to be considered this year by the county. Two other proposals were considered last year by the county and were either rejected or withdrawn in the brunt of Markham Woods Association opposition.

Trepanier is seeking to build nearly 250,000 square feet of stores on about 26 acres near the Lake Mary Boulevard, I-4 interchange, A 14-acre office park will be built south of a 20-acre lake adjacent to I-4. A 189-unit apartment complex □See Develop, Page 3A

JULIAN STENSTROM

Catching up on Matthieuxes

You folks remember the article when I told you that Jack Ritchie gave me the name of a Mr. Curlette who operated the first Coca Cola bottling plant in this area in Geneva? But Jack didn't know his

Well, the ink had hardly dried on that column before I got a number of calls. The first one was from 90-year old Orie Matthieux who before he retired was with the Seminole County tax appraiser's

Orie lived in Geneva until seven years ago when he and his lovely wife, Grace Elizabeth, relocated to Howell Place near U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard. Orie told us that Curiette's first name was "Endor." Orie even knew Curlette's wife's first name was Helen.

Orie and Grace still own their home in Geneva. Orie's wife was a member of the Doane family. And, by the way, Orie's younger brother, Joe, long time art teacher for Seminole schools, is retired. He still □See Steastrom, Page SA

Voter registration successful

By VICKI Become Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Short spurts of heavy rain didn't deter people from registering to vote on Saturday at one of 12 sites across Seminole County.

"They're coming between the raindrops," said William "Mack" Miller of Sanford who was one of three deputies manning the station in the parking lot at the Sanford Marketplace, 1500 French Ave., Sanford.

More than 15 people registered to vote during the first two hours that site was open. Miller said that most of those who had been there were pleased with the convenience of being able to register on a Saturday in a place "where they were going to be anyway."

Margaret Brinsfield of Sanford said she has lived in Seminole County for nearly eight years and has never been able to register to

"It's difficult to get down to the courthouse or wherever they usually do this on a lunch hour when you work all the way down in Longwood like I do," she said. "I always seemed to miss it when they had the books open to register."

Brinsfield said she has no more interest in voting this year than in the past, she just wanted to get to be

'I'll vote this year." she said. "I've always wanted to, but I



On Saturday, Diane Harrell of Sanford, center, takes the oath to register to vote under the guidance of Dave Daly, right. Kathleen Reynolds, left, takes information from another registrant.

election ian't any more interesting to me than any of the others."

Ted Voorhes of Sanford said his girlfriend was "making" him regis-

"I don't care a lick about the political goings on." he said. "Anyone who'd be interested in running for office is a burn and shouldn't be allowed to run. But Lousie said if I don't register and vote she is going to be mad with me."

Kathleen Reynolds of Sanford.

haven't been able to. But this who was also registering future voters, said they hoped to continue registering people throughout the summer.

"The only way to get any change is to get people to vote and to follow up." she said. "If they said they'd do this or made some promise, you gotta hold their feet to the fire on it. But first you've got to register to

Merlin Smith of Paola said he came to do his grocery shopping at Dec Voters, Page SA

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Delta rocket launch delayed for weather

CAPE CANAVERAL — The leanch of a Delta rechet carrying a science estellite was delayed Saturday for a third time.

The countdown was halted at 12:30 p.m. EDT, but the Air Force will try again Sunday at 12:34 p.m. to launch the rocket for NASA.

A radar needed for tracking the rocket was mailinctioning on the Caribbean island of Antigua, electronic communications problems were detected between the spacecraft and the ground, and thunderstorms threatened.

Similar weather is expected Sunday.

Previous delays were caused by a technical problem with the rocket and lightning warnings that delayed preparations on the seaside launch pad.

From Associated Press reports

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Litton's style idiosyneratic and said he was trying to become too powerful. It was in those documents that Lauderdale also admitted his fatigue and and he was con-

Lauderdale explained the context of his remark about fatigue. "On May 20th, Litton and I met with an officer who had a problem. The day after the meeting. I sent a letter to Mr. Litton in which I told him I felt I may have been too insensitive to the officer's problems." Lauderdale suggested his in-sensitivity was because of fatigue.

Asked Friday to comment. City Commissioner A.R. "Doc" Jore observed, "This is a serious problem, but after our vote of confidence for City Manager Litton, it's in his hands now." Jore added, "As I understand it, the City will have to check into the labor laws to determine that nothing is done to violate Lauderdale's civil rights, but for the sake of the entire city. I hope this will be resolved soon.

: Although Lauderdale had carlier informed Litton that he would resign by Aug. 28, he has since given the matter more consideration.

- He wrote, "I intend to limit my role, except where absolutely required, to the administrative functions of the Office of the

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near the center of the develop-

A total of 88 homesites will be

built at the western edge of the property, adjacent to the one-acre homesites at lale of Windsor

and Ravensbrook subdivision. In

his development proposal. Trepanier pledged to develop one-acre lots adjacent to existing one-acre homesites. The remainder of the lots will be

slightly less than one-half acre in

The current soning on the Trepanier property is for agricultural uses. The land use designs-

tion is for one-acre estate homesites and intensive uses.

Trepanier is seeking planned use

development zoning and a

planned development land use

In addition to the Trepanter

proposal, Heathrow developer Arvida is seeking to build 60 homes on 49.4 acres immediate

ly north of the Dawn Estates

will be built

Director of Public Safety until my departure." He added, "(Pire) Chief Stod-dard and (Police) Captain ore have been so advised and will command their reective divisions accord

Lauderdale said Friday, "Tve led the entire operation long enough. Now it's time for them to take over the individual deartment operations."
Stoddard was recently ele-

vated from volunteer to full-time Lake Mary Pire Chief, white Belficre has been serving as second in command of the Police department.

On Priday, Lauderdale also said, "I'm amused at how many people are concerned about the possibility of my leaving the aren." He added, "I've had both police and fireten come to see police and firemen come to me personally, and tell me they are sorry that I am even considering

leaving Lake Mary."

Litten was not in his office Priday for comment. Mayor Randy Morris was also unabl

Morris, along with Commissioner. Paul Trumel, had come out against the vote of confidence for Litton.

re added, "There proi won't be any special Commission meeting on this matter. It will be in Mr. Litton's hands but whatever action he take I'm certain will come up before the full Commission."

subdivision north of Lake Mary Boulevard. The tract would merge an existing 30-acre vawith a 19-acre tract outside the

rejected a similar proposal in January that would have built 70 homes on the atte. Now, Arvida has offered to develop one-acre homesites adjacent to Dawn Estates and close to Markham Woods Road. The remainder of the one-third acre lots would be "clustered" inside the tract.

Also trying again is Alaqua Lakes developer Neal Harris, who is seeking to move a vacant 60-acre Alaqua parcel into the adjacent Alaqua Lakes to extend the Alaqua Lakes golf course into it. Harris continues to propose to build 49 homes on the site. Area residents opposed the proposal, saying no more than one-acre homesites should be

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

More vets' facilities pledged

TAMPA — U.S. Veterano Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski assured a veterant group Saturday that VA houlth core facilities will

not be shutting down and pledged more will open in retirectich Florida.

"I find the votorans world has quite an effective rumor mill, and one of the rumors we hosp learning to that the VA is going to downsize and about down facilities — that's all nonzense," Derwinski told a crowd of about 500 at the Florida American Learning about 500 at the Florida American Legion

Derwinski said his agency is simply "changing the mission" of its facilities to cater to the needs of an increasingly older veteran population of 26 million. The 8 million World War II vets alone average about 70 years of age.

EOne of the rumors we keep hearing is that the VA is going to downsize and shut down facilities — that's all nonsense. 3

-U.S. Votorer no Affaire Sporotor; Edward Darwinski

The shift means more of an emphasis on long-term, nursing and outpatient care and fewer hospitals with major specialties such as open-heart surgery. Those services will be "regionalized" at the VA's largest

hospitals, Derwinski said.
"The whole style of delivery of medical care has to change," he said. "We want to put a good system in place that will be there to serve each generation of veterane." The agency operates 172 medical centers nationwide, including five hospitals and six outpatient clinics serving Florida's 1.5

million veterans.

A VA hospital under construction in West Palm Beach is set to open in 1994, and one in Orlando is to be ready by the turn of the century. Four Florids VA hospitals currently have nursing care facilities, and a separate nursing center is set to be built in Brevard County.

Derwinski disclosed after his speech Beturday that negotiations are in progress to build a new VA nursing care and outpatient facility near Port Charlotte. Veterans estimate nearly half of Florida's vets are concentrated in fast-growing southwest

"That's where the gap in the state has been. We're doing what we can to take care of it." Derwinski said.

Recycled paper for attorneys?

By STEVEN WHILE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI - By one estimate, the average attorney files, faxes and photocopies about 17 trees

worth of paper per year. Florida has nearly 50,000 lawyers, which means some

egai paper. "There's not much we can do "There's not much we can do to reduce the number of pleadings. There is something we can do to increase the number of trees." said Mismi attorney Anthony C. Musto. He has written a report recommending that recycled paper be required for all pleadings and documents filed with courts of the state of Florids. Florida.

The proposal has the support of Gov. Lawton Chiles, among

"No state has adopted a rule of this nature, at least that I know of." Musto said.

The Florida Rules of Judicial Administration Committee. made up of attorneys and judges from throughout the state, re-commended the measure to the Florida Suprems Court in April. The court, which adopts all rules of procedure for the state, will conduct a hearing on the proposal Wednesday in Tallaha 'Poet Joyce Kilmer said, 'Only

God can make a tree," said Musto, chairman of the committee. "While it may be true that it takes a supreme being to make a tree, it is also true that a Supreme Court can save many of them."

The board of governors of The Florida Bar, consisting of attorneys from each judicial circuit, twice has voted against the proposal. The board favors the use of recycled paper but says it shouldn't be mandatory.

'In some areas it's difficult to readily obtain recycled paper," and John De Vault, a Jacksonville attorney and member of the board of governors. "Our investigation shows it's about 20 percent more costly than other paper. And because of the absorbency of the paper, it makes laser printers and other reproducing equipment break down and require more maintenance than virgin paper.'



Fresiance artist Carolyn Gruber displays her art in a big way at the opening of the new exhibit on wildlife at the First Street Gallery Friday. The Winter Park woman has transformed several Manual Photo by E. Mark Boson

Tri-County buses into moving murals of her animal and outdoor scenes. More conventional carwees featuring wildlife can be seen at the gallery, 203 E. 1st St., Senford.

Senator eyes 1994 governor's race

ed Press Write

TALLAHASSEE - He's not exactly a household name, but state Sen. Ander Crenshaw is becoming a familiar face in Florida. He's the guy who's always on television opposing the tax plans of Gov. Lawton

He'd also like to be governor someday, maybe in 1994.

"It's obviously crossed by mind. I enjoy being in politics." said the two-term Jacksonville Republican. "There is more and more speculation that maybe I'd make a good governor. I think that's a decision I'd have to

make down the road." Crenshaw, 47, is already angling for a more prominent role in the Senate, where he's now the Republican leader. If the GOP takes control in the fall elections. Crenshaw will be Senate president - the first

Republican to hold that post this been a person who believes

That, Crenshaw Insists, is his priority in November.

'I played basketball in college and the coach would always say, Don't look ahead," said the University of Georgia graduate.

The talk about Crenshaw's gubernatorial ambitions stems mainly from his photogenic ap-pearances on statewide television, giving the GOP rebuttal to one of Chiles' speeches. With 19 of 40 senators now in the Republican column, Crenshaw also wields considerable power in the Senate.

Chiles is seeking a \$1.35 billion tax package that would broaden business taxes and extend the sales tax to 99 goods and services.

Crenshaw's message: government spends too much and shouldn't be asking taxpayers for more in a recession.

"Philosophically, I've always

money," he said. "In the '80s, money rolled into the state in wheelbarrows. People didn't have to make a lot of choices.

opportunity to start examining government's role. There are probably some things government is doing that it doesn't need to be doing." An example Crenshaw likes to

"Now, we've got a historic

cite is non-remedial summer school: that is, summer school for students who don't need extra help in reading, math or other skills. He says that cost Florida \$70 million last year.

"It becomes like a summer camp, a summer program which is wonderful if the money's there. But when the money's not there, it's not a very good use of taxpayers' dollars," said Crenshaw, whose wife Katharine is the daughter of former Gov. Claude Kirk.

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THE WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a 50 ercent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. High in the 90s. Wind southeast 5-10

Tonight: Partly cloudy with a light chance of evening thuntorms. Low in the mid 70s. light wind. Rain chance 20

Monday: Partly cloudy with a hance of mainly afternoon hunderstorms. High near 90. Rain chance 40 percent.

Extended forecast: Partly

cloudy with scattered mainly Aternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms.

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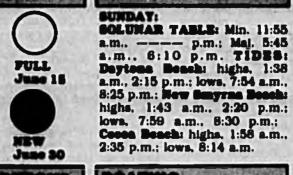


LAST June 30

Daytona Boach: Waves are flat. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 77 degrees. Now Smyrna Beach: Waves are flat. Current is to the north, with a water temperature

of 77 degrees.

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W. Augustine to Jupiter lalet Sunday and Sunday night: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 78 degrees and

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Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: | Reinfell......07 in.

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Wife reports domestic viola

Edward Eugene Hutchins, 46, 2009-F Landings Dr., Sanford, was arrested at his home Wednesday by Sanford police.
Hutchins was charged with domestic violence after his wife reported he ripped her shirt and hit her.

DUI charged

Donald Raymond Burkey, 31, 2435 Laurel Ave., Sanford, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol by a Seminole County deputy Wednesday.

Knife, gun lead to arrest

Charles Shannon Winn, 73, 2310 W. 1st Street Sanford, was charged with aggravated assault when he was arrested on Thursday.

Seminole County sheriffs deputies said he had approached his neighbors with a knife and told them to quiet down.

When the deputies arrived, they said he went into his home and came out carrying a loaded .22 calibre gun.

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

Couple charged with domestic violence

Mark S. Rutledge, 38, and Sheri L. Rutledge, both of 233 Coble Dr., Longwood, were charged with domestic violence when they were arrested by Seminole County Sheriffs Deputies

on Thursday.

Deputies said that a verbal altercation between the two

Deputies said that a verbal altercation between the two le were not separated.

Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Domestic violence alleged

Robert Ashe, 43, 2500 Crawford Dr., Sanford, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested by Semi

County Sheriffs officers on Thursday.

Deputies reported that a fight between Ashe and his wife turned violent and that he had struck his wife in the head with

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

Man arrested for 'safety of all'

Timothy Bernard Jamison, 26, 2180 Church St., Sanford, was charged with resisting arrest without violence when he was arrested on Thursday.

Deputies were investigating reports of a fight at the Cool Breeze Bar on Sipes Ave., Sanford when they found a crowd gathered outside, around Jamison.

Jamison attempted to leave when deputies approached to question him, but he had to be restrained and the crowd became verbally abusive, deputies said. Deputies said he was arrested "for the safety of all parties

present." He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Warrant arrests made

On Thursday, Reginald Sutton, 32, 1807 Coolidge Ave., landerd was charged in connection with a warrant for vehicle

He was taken into custody at his home by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

OOn Thursday, Derrick Leland Williams, 18, 125 Yale Dr., Sanford was charged in connection with a warrant for violating

Sandard was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on charges of selling a controlled substance, aggravated assault and aggravated battery.

He was arrested at his home by Seminole County sheriff's deputies and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

OBrian Keith Chambers, 21, 141 Sunset Dr., Longwood, was chested in connection with

charged in connection with a warrant for his arrest on petit seft charges on Thursday. He turned himself in to the Altamonte Springs Police

epartment and was transported to the John E. Polk orrectional Facility where he was held on \$1,000 bond. •Quear Lee Morris, 25, 2571 E. 21st St., Sanford, was

charged Thursday in connection with a warrant for failure to appear in court on charges of driving with a suspended license. He was taken into custody by Seminole County sheriffs deputies at his home and transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held in lieu of \$500 bond. OJerry Lewis Littles, 25, 1819 Summerlin Ave. Sanford, was

charged on Thursday in connection with a warrant on charges of failure to appear in court on charges of battery.

He was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was already

serving time on other charges.

On Thursday, Timothy Warren Bell, 35 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, was charged in connection with warrants on charges of battery on a law enforcement officer and two counts of sale

of a controlled substance. He was already at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility serving time on unrelated charges when he was arrested by

eminole County sheriff's deputies.

• Karla Marah Daniels, 25, 718 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was charged Thursday in connection with warrants for violating rms of her probation on charges of possession of cocaine

and of purchasing cocaine.

She was arrested by Seminole County Sheriffs deputies at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where she was already serving time on other charges.

William David Warren, 20, 224 Palm Place, Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of

his probation on charges of attempted burglary.

He was transported from the Lake County jail and arrested at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility by Seminole County Bond was set at \$1,000 after his first court appearance.

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Cops arrest several drug sellers, buyers

By VICKI Deconsi Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The City-County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) co-operated with the Sanford Police Department on a number of drug-related arrests in Sanford on Friday evening.

At various locations around the city, officers were working undercover purchasing cocaine from and selling cocaine to people and making arrests.

Here are those arrested and the circumstances, according to police:

OChuck Frison, 23, 2180 Church St., Sanford, was taken into custody at 5th St. and Olive at 6 p.m. after he took \$20 in exchange for a quantity of crack cocaine. He was charged with the sale and delivery of a controlled substance and held on 85,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

 Patrick Vinard Robinson, 25. 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Apt. 159, Sanford was taken into custody at 5th St. and Sanford Avenue at 4 p.m. after he took \$20 in exchange for a quantity of crack cocaine. He was charged with the sale and delivery of a controlled substance and held on \$5,000 bond at the John E. Polk

Correctional Facility.

• Raymond Norris, 35, 1006
E. 9th St., Sanford was taken into custody at 5th Street and Sanford Avenue, Sanford at 4 p.m. after he accepted \$20 in exchange for a quantity of what he claimed was crack cocaine. A test of the substance proved

negative, however. A crack pipe was found in his pocket at the time of his arrest and he was charged with a sale in lieu of a controlled substance and with possession of drug parapherna-its. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$3,000 bond.

•Wanda Gomez, 31, 1603 Terrace Dr., Sanford, was taken into custody at 5th Street and Olive. Sanford at 9 p.m. after she paid an undercover officer \$20 in exchange for a quantity of crack cocaine. She was charged with the purchase of crack cocaine and held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$3,000

Bobby Nathaniel Harrison, 38, 804 S. Senford Ave., Senford, was taken into custody at 11 p.m. at 5th Street and Cypress Ave., Sanford, after he gave officers \$5 in exchange for a quantity of crack cocaine. He was charged with purchase of a controlled substance and held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

ODiablo Dewayne Washington, 18, 117 Anderson Ave., Sanford, was taken into custody at 4:30 p.m. at Scott Drive and McKay Boulevard, Sanford after he took \$20 from officers in exchange for a quantity of crack cocaine. A test of the substance, however, proved to be that it was not cocaine. He was charged with the sale and delivery of a controlled substance and held on \$3,000 bond at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

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EDITORIALS

Listen and learn

The World Bank warned world leaders that rapid population continues to offset gains made in the global battle against poverty. That offers yet another reason for the industrialised nations to support birth control

and education programs around the world.

Without population control it will be extremely difficult for Third World countries to rise out of deprivation and backwardness, the bank said. In Ethiopia, for instance. population is growing 3.4 percent a year, well ahead of the country's economic growth of 1.9 percent. The story is much the same in Uganda, where the 2.5 percent economic growth rate can't keep up with a population that increases at the rate of 3.5 percent a year.

By 2000, there will be 50 million more poor people in the world than there were in 1985, bank economists said. More than 9,000 people a day are added to the ranks of the world's poor, officials said.

The industrialized nations have spent hundreds of billions of dollars to help lift less fortunate nations out of poverty. The efforts have been partially successful. Per capita income in the Third World nations participating in the World Bank's programs has doubled. Life expectancy among the world's poor has increased by an average of 10 years. Infant mortality has been cut in half, bank officials said.

But Lewis T. Preston, president of the bank, said the gains could have been greater if the birth rate had been within reason.

A high birth rate and over-population contribute to many problems — poverty, famine, degradation of the environment and disease, among others. A large part of the solution to those problems, and one of the keys to preventing them in the future, is to support population control programs around the world.

The World Bank is trying to teach interna-tional leaders this lesson: Poverty and over-population go hand-in-hand. To conquer the latter. The targe that message would do well to listen and

Meeting a nuclear danger

In preparation for their economic summit in Munich this summer, leaders of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations are preparing a detailed plan to clean up or close the most dangerous of the nucelar power plants still operating in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. As one congressional expert on atomic power, Washington Rep. Norman Dicks, points out, correcting the risks posed by those unsafe reactors is currently "more serious than dismantling nuclear weapons."

There are 50 Soviet-designed reactors in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and the former territories of the Soviet Union. Many can never meet the most basic safety standards applied in Western nations and Japan. But nuclear power is a major source of electricity in many of these areas.

Numerous Western nations have already offered assistance on this score to eastern Europe, but the Group of Seven plan proposes better coordination as well as a far more detailed program to address the problem.

To keep the economies of the East going, western Europe would supply electrical power until new generating plants can be built. Cost estimates for the effort as a whole range from 89 billion to \$20 billion over several years, to be raised in foreign aid and outright grants from industrialized countries as well as loans from the World Bank and other international lending institutions.

That would be a big step forward, one that promises to pool not just technology but human resources on both sides of what used to be the Iron Curtain. Nuclear equipment manufacturers in Germany. France and the United States in particular are desperate for work because so few new plants are being

Bringing their engineers to the East means jobs, but it also offers an excellent opportunity for retraining and upgrading the skills of the technicians who are currently running these plants. Most important, it will allow all of us to sleep a little easier.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

Living in the face of great change

Although alight of stature our fourth president.

James Madison was an intellectual giant. sident Madison was a dynamic leader whose legacy has spanned over 200 years and sparked congressional debate in 1992.

President Madison was a paramount force in

developing our Constitution, prior to becoming president. He also authored the first 10 amendments to the Constitution, the citizens' "Bill of Rights." Madison was recognized as the father of our Constitution.

The 27th Amendment (the number given since we already had 26 amendments ratified), was proposed by Madison to prohibit Congress from proposed by Madison to prohibit Congress from increasing its salary in mid-term. It was ratified by the first state in 1789. The process was completed May 7, 1992 when Michigan became the 38th state to ratify the amendment. The issues surrounding congressional pay raises are as pertinent today as when first proposed.

The House of Representatives voted 414 to 3 to affirm its approval of the Madison amendment. Congressional debate ensued ratification.

Contention surfaced relative to the applicability of the amendment to the Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) scheduled for October 1992.

Adjustment (COLA) scheduled for October 1992.

Raiph Nadar has suggested that the COLAs enacted with the 1969 congressional pay raises can only be implemented after election. Professor Walter Dillinger, constitutional law specialist at

Duke University, indicated that the Madison For example, the closing of USX Corporation amendment "locks in" the cost of living (formerly US Steel) in Fairless Hills, Pa. resulted

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adjustments and "prevents Congress from varying its own pay."

Analyses of voter sentiment nationwide reveals disenchantment with Congress. Therefore, it seems rather incredulous that Congress would be debating this issue. It would appear that their focus should be upon our salient problems.

Pervasive economic and social problems exist.

The national budget deficit is at an all time high and many of our urban centers are in di

There is agreement that we have been in the throes of a recession. Citizens desiring to work have been dismissed from their works because of reductions in the workforce. Economists contend that there are slight semblances of recovery, however, many Americans continue to be unemployed.

in 80 percent of the 1,860 workers being laid off a year age. The majority are still unemployed or underemployed. The pressures created within the family constellation due to loss of income has contributed to family distategration. Homes that people had struggled to purchase were lost. Necestly when it was learned that the steel plant was to be demaitshed and 80 jobs would be available, 680 farmer workers applied for those tobs.

Companies, which for years have provided great impetus to our economy, have announced severe cuthacks in employment. They are: General Motors, 74,000; Sears and Roebuck, 51,000; International Business Machines, 20,000; Citicorp, 17,000, and United Technologies, 13,900. Added to this number are the countiess businesses that have declared bankruptcy and the declining funding for public education.

President Madison was a man of vision and elped guide our nation at its inception. These mes are also critical in the life of our nation and calls for serious commitment to addressing many of the socio-economic problems plaguing

Change is constantly with us at every level and the changes taking place in A at every level and the changes taking place in America will either be positive or negative. We are on the threshold of either confronting and resolving problems or ignoring them until they produce some disastrous results.



LETTERS

School board salary temptation

On May 28th, I read that school board members throughout the State of Florida. ie of some quirk in the law, have been unlawfully collecting an annual salary far in excess of what the law allows. This was due to annual salary increases being based upon population growth in each county, even though the law did not allow that for school board members. The result of this, the news reports said, was that the salary of school board members could now be set at 1980 rates. which would be reduction of approximately 60 percent, unless the legislature changes the law at a special session.

It was later that we learned that in Volusia County, not only the school board but the county commission's salary will be slashed, because the Volusia County charter ties the county commission's salary with the school

Unless the existing law is quickly amended, I suppose we will see what effect, if any, this will have on our school board races. We may also see how many members of the School Board and/or the Volusia County Commission decide to leave office during their term, because of the reduction in salary.

In the meantime, in Seminole County, our charter provides that the salary of county commissioners shall be fixed by ordinance. However, the amount is to be determined by state law, which gives annual salary increases

based upon population growth.

Imagine the incentive for our county commissioners to approve every project that comes along, in order to promote growth, regardless of the developments' soundness or merit. There is a strong incentive for growth to occur. so that salaries will increase as well.

lan't it time to change our charter to eliminate the unbridled growth incentive? It's not that I'm against growth as such, but

growth should be judged on its merits only, and not on potential increases in salary. In my opinion, this temptation should be eliminated, and the sooner the better.

Jerry Korman Longwood

Why rush to buy NCR building?

A recent news article told of Acting School Superintendent Richard Wells intent to continue negotiations with NCR after NCR rejected the School Board's 4.5 million dollar offer for the Lake Mary property. As a member of the Business Advisory Board and the then chairman of the Land Acquisition Committee, I spoke at a school board meeting about the possibility of buying the building if NCR wanted to induce the school board by making it a "good deal." I still feel that this is good

However, the recent entry of AT&T into the purchase process threatens to make this a bidding war with the taxpayers footing the bill. There are several items which need to be clearly understood.

First, the public believes that the school system is top heavy with administrators despite recent cuts in administration positions. It needs to be understood how these cuts have affected the size of the building needed by the

School Board.

The initial workup by Mr. Wells' consultants took the number of staff members times the approved Department of Education standards for space needed and resulted in a statement that 134,000 square feet was needed to house all of the staff members in one location. As we have found out in the BAB, the DOE standards are highly inflated. A recent DOE study showed that \$5,400,000 was needed to bring Lake Mary Elementary School up to DOE standards despite the fact that it had just been renovated in 1987. Heathrow Elementary School, just down the street, cost \$5,500,000 to build from acratch.

This is but one example of the difference in DOE "standards" and real life needs.

It is obvious that before we go any further in the process of negotiating for the NCR building that we need to carefully examine the \$10,500,000 figure used by Mr. Wells to justify the NCR purchase. There is no doubt that the school system has to do something. Continuing as if there was no problem with the Mellonville building is not an alternative.

Mr. Wells has shown repeatedly over the years that he prefers to use DOE standards when asking for money. The \$548,000,000 bond issue flasco is proof of that. There must be a careful study by outside sources of the justification of the \$10,500,000 figure used to qualify the NCR purchase. Among the questions asked should be:

1. How does industry standards compare to DOE requirements for space for various activities within a building.

2. How does recent staff cuts affect the 134,000 square feet stated need? 3. Were DOE construction figures used to

estimate the replacement cost of the proposed new building, or were real life construction costs of up to 50 percent less used?

4. Are we to expect additional staffing cuts from Mr. Paul Haggerty, the newly hired superintendent? Will this reduce the needed space? A review of his resume indicates that he is very good at reducing staff sizes and his input is extremely important at this stage.

5. What type of building construction was used to determine the construction pricing? Their tendency to utilize expensive brick construction might have played a part in inflating the \$10,500,000 figure to justify the NCR offer.

6. Exactly what plans are there to utilize the extra space in the NCR building?

In summary, I believe tht we are rushing into a panic buying situation. The NCR building CAN be a good deal if it is purchased for the right price. Now is the time for careful inspection of all the facts and figures which Mr. Wells has set out for the public to examine in regards to the alternatives. Only after this is done can the school board make an informed and intelligent decision. If the needs are only 70,000 to 85,000 square feet of total space, then it may well be cheaper for the achool system to build thir own office on a site such as can be found at the Sanford Airport.

Fern Park Editor's Note: Mr. Goff is a candidate for the District 4 seat on the Seminole County Echaol

JACK ANDERSON

Democrats unravel Bush foreign policy

Hong Kong tailors understand that an entire suit can unravel if you keep tugging on a loose thread. The iran-gate scandal is a suit of a hundred loose threads.

With each new tug, the threadbareness of Bush's foreign policy toward Iraq becomes more visible: the blind seduction of Saddam even after the end of the Iran-Iraq war, and up to the eve of his invasion of Kuwait. As Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., puts it, it was "a foreign policy blunder of the first order."

The next chapter in this unfolding sage will come with the expected appointment of an independent counsel to investigate alleged criminal conduct in the administration's blunder and subsequent cover-up. At that point, the not-ready-for-prime-time scandal will become a political main event.

Already there are signs that Bill Clinton and Ross Perot will unsheathe these charges this fall. "I'm not a real believer in silver

The blind seduction of Seddam, even after the end of the Iran-Iraq war. 💆

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bullets, but in terms
of bringing down Bush's positives in foreign
policy and scratching off the Teflon on his
foreign policy expertise, this is doing that,"
one Democratic strategist told us.
One of the "silver bullets" is "National
Security Directive-26," only a portion of
which the administration has agreed to
declassify. The most startling line in the
October 1989 document — signed by President Bush 10 months before Iraq invaded dent Bush 10 months before Iraq invaded Kuwait — states that "the United States should consider sales of non-lethal military

"NSD-26" became the foreign policy gospel of an administration bent on building up the Baghdad dictator. Moreover, investigators believe the spirit of NSD-26 sounded the dinnerbell for companies across the country

looking to cash in on the Iraqi arms trade.

The appearement approach dates back to Ronald Reagan and continued as Bush, both as vice president and president, pressed government agencies to provide Saddam billions in credits, vital intelligence and sensitive technology, all of which in the end served to underpin Iraq's military machine. Saddam's bad credit debts alone will cost taxpayers \$1.9 billion.

A vital cog in this scheme was the once-obscure Atlanta branch of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro. Among other things, investigators believe the branch may have illegally diverted agricultural credits to finance Iraqi weapons deals. In trying to document this claim, Rep. Charlie Rose, D-N.C., has made the most dramatic disclosure to date.

Last Tuesday, he presented evidence to Congress showing that the third largest recipient of U.S. tobacco credits for Iraq. Casalee America Corp. of North Carolina, is wholly owned by a Swiss company with a long history of weapons sales to the Middle East. Documents show that the U.S. govern-ment had previous knowledge of this, but saw no risk in extending as much as \$16.6 million in credits to Casalee's four U.S. employees in 1966-89 alone. Casalee America officials declined comment on Rose's presentation.

As these and other tangled webs of iraq-gate begin to unravel, we've learned of ome other loose threads worth following:

A June 21, 1990, Customs memo

obtained by our associate Dean Boyd outlines a stalled three-year probe of Eugene Klein. formerly of the solid rocket division of Rocketdyne.

- Haider Berbouti is an Iraqi national currently under investigation for allegedly providing weapons components to both Libya and Iraq.

The Classes of 1882 profiled

Seminole

Dy Yeaks Baddell Horald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The 332 members of Seminole High School's class of 1992 are a varied lot. according to principal Gretchen Schapher, but have worked hard and accomplished much.

The students will graduate in a traditional early morning cere-mony on Wednesday, June 10 at the Thomas E. Whigham Stadium at the school, 2701 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford. While several schools have

moved their commencement ceremonies to indoor arenas, some in Orange County, Seminole has chosen to keep theirs at the school. The facility can easily accommodate the family and friends of all the graduates and the ceremony has been held there for at least a decade, school

Schapter said that 75 percent of the class of 1992 plans to continue their education after graduation. Forty-five percent of the class intends to attend a junior or community college, 18 percent have enrolled in a four year college or university and 12

percent will go to a vocational school after graduation.

Among the colleges the students have enrolled in are Seminole Community College, Florida State University, University, State Universit State University, University of Plorida, University of Central Florida, Bethune-Cookman College, Auburn University, Georgia Military School and the Florida

Institute of Technology.

The class as a whole earned more than \$550,000 in scholarships. Among the top scholar-ship recipients were Bruce Mc-Clary, who received a \$32,000 scholarship to Lindenwood Col-lege: Kayla Alexander, who earned a \$24,000 scholarship to seon Smith University: Mark Smith, who earned a \$16,000 scholarship to the University of Central Florida: and Nancy Harmon was given a \$14,000 scholarship to the Georgia Military School.

According to school records none of the students graduated with a 4.0 grade point average or better, but that does not mean there were not good students, Schapker said.

We had some very fine young men and women in this class. she said. "I believe they worked hard and accomplished a great

Lake Mary

By **WORLI Become** Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The 530 members of Lake Mary High School's class of 1992 have continued the school's "tradition of excellence" in all areas of the school, according to principal Don Smith.

Smith said that among the graduates there are some great leaders and young people who will accomplish much.
"Their contributions in and

brought much positive recogn-tion to the school," he noted The students will graduate in a ceremony at the Orlando Arena

out of the classroom have

on June 9 at 8 p.m.

"This is the first time we've held graduation away from the school," Smith said. "But it just got too big to have in the

stadium any more."

He said that 83 percent of the class of 1992 plans to continue their education after graduation. Forty-nine percent of the class intends to attend a junior or community college, 43 percent have enrolled in a four year college or university and another one percent will go to a voca-

tional school after graduation.

Among the colleges the students have enrolled in are Yale University, Dartmouth, the University of Plorida, the University of Miami, Brigham Young University, the U.S. Naval Academy and the U.S. Military Academy.

The class as a whole earned more than \$1,500,000 in schol-

Among the top scholarship recipients were Brian Barry, tot he U.S. Military Academy, Amush Collins to the U.S. Naval Academy, Meliasa Mau to North Carolina State, Vivian Shih to the University of Mismi, Marc Collins to the University of Florida, Ryan Munns to Brigham Young University and Cory Stafford to Columbus School of

According to school records 16 of the students graduated with a
4.0 grade point average or better. They were Kris Schmidt.
Tomer Seifan, Will Huttner, Vivian Shih, Melissa Mau, Heather Loftis, Beth Ann Copeland. Aimee Tharp, Carrie Adler, Naunihal Virdi, Lauren Schaeffer, Regan Nash, Amy Francis, Christine Gerges, Kyle Morrison and Gayle Kilpatrick.

'We know they (the graduates of the class of '92) will be successful in all they do," Smith

Lyman

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The 373 members of Lyman High School's class of 1992 have excelled in a wide variety of areas from academics to

The students will graduate at Greyhound stadium at the school, 1141 State Road 427.

Longwood.

Despite the move by some schools in the district to have their commencement ceremonies at locations away from the school. Lyman administrators opted to keep graduation where

it has always been.
Principal Carlton Henley said
his students excelled academically as well as in extracurricular activities. "They are a fine group of young people," he said. "They will do well in their

According to school reports. 92 percent of the class of 1992 plans to continue their education after graduation. Forty-four percent of the class intends to attend a junior or community college, 41 percent have enrolled in a four year college or university and another seven percent will go to a vocational school after graduation.

Among the colleges the students have enrolled in are Case Wester Reserve, Boston University, the University of Florida, Plorida State University, Rollins College, Wake Forest, Emory University, Tulane, Duke University and the Air Force

more than \$325,000 in acholarships. Among the top scholar-ship recipients were Paul Klaus, who received a \$125,000 acholarship to attend the Air Force Academy; Cindy Kirkconnell, who will attend the University of South Florida on a \$29,784 scholarship; Elliott Rodriguez who earned \$20,670 in scholarships to attend Duke University; Duane Omes, who will attend Tulane University with a \$15,250 scholarship; Richardo! Somarriba earned \$12,000 to attend the University of Michigan and William Ramires will continue his education with . a \$12,000 National Hispanic ;

Scholarship. According to school records. five members of the Class of '92 at Lyman High had a grade point average of 4.0 or better. They are Rema Anejs, Ginny Mercurio, Jason Pejsa, Christy Meek and Alicia Ashdown.

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Civic Center on Sanford Avenue. According to Sherry Jones, of First Shiloh, invitations have been sent to the senior classes at all schools, public and private, in the county.

'We have invited everyone, but we really don't know how many to expect," Jones said.

The students are being asked to wear their school colors with their graduation caps and

Clergy from all denominations are also being invited to participate in the service. dressed in their worship robes.

Jones said that Dr. Robert Bell, director of minority student services at the University of Central Florida, will be the guest speaker at the service.

'We want to invite the community to come out and support this special event." Jones said.

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Students are expected to sign a piedge not to use any drugs or alcohol during the celebrations which occur the night after graduation. Instead of drugs, the students are given fun, music, games and food.

"It has become a very popular tradition with the kids," Battista

Parents at each school have planned individual celebrations. The parties last all night and culminate in a farewell breakfast for the graduates.

Seminole High's Project Graduation will take place on June 10, beginning at 8 p.m. at the

Sanford Civic Center. For \$20, students will have a disc jockey from radio station XL108, a wide variety of video and other games and unlimited

food and so At midnight, they will board the Rivership Grand Romance where, along with music, dancing and food, they will have a moonlight cruise on Lake

They will return to the Sanford Civic Center for breakfast and prize give aways with the door prizes donated by local ship. merchants.

Also included in the price of admission, the students will receive a commemorative t-shirt.

At Lake Mary High School. students will also enjoy an evening aboard the Rivership Grand Romance. Their Project Graduation party

will begin at 10 p.m. on June 9. Though graduates will be admitted free, guests who have not just earned their diplomas will be charged \$20 aptece.

On the Grand Romance, the students will have unlimited food and music for dancing. After docking, they will be served breakfast aboard the

Lyman High School students will remain on land for their

Project Graduation party. Their celebration will take place at the Jewish Community Center in Maitland on June 11 beginning at 10 p.m.

A disc jockey and a band will take turns providing the musical entertainment at the all-night event. There will be unlimited food and drinks for the graduates as well.

Tickets for the Lyman event are \$10 apiece.

All the parties are closed to all but the graduating seniors and their invited guests.

"This may be the last chance many of these kids may have to. see one another for a very long." time," Battista said. "We want it to be special."

Stenstrom -

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lives in Geneva with his talented wife. Elizabeth. Also still living in Geneva is Orie and Joe's sister, Eva. She is married to Charles Markowitz.

Here's something that was real news to me. Markowitz was with the Army Air Corps in England during World War II. During a bombing raid over Nasi occupied Poland his plane was short down, the supplied the crash that made his way back to England without being captured.

I'm going to look into that

story one of these days and relate it to you. By the way, the father of Orie and Joe was George Matthieux. He was of French ancestry which explains the spelling of the name "Mat-thieux." Before coming to the United States George lived in Germany. He could speak French, German, Russian and, of course, English. He had no formal education, Oric said, but he educated himself by simply reading everything he could get his hands on.

He was a water supply equipment specialist. His hobby was wood carving. Orie said he even made violins. His influence on Orie, Joe and Eva is probably one reason why the Matthieux family have been held in such high esteem in the Sanford-Geneva area for so many years.

Remember the "Way Back When" photo we ran recently in a Monday edition of The Herald of Clarence C. Welsh and his well-known sister, Zillah? In the cutlines we stated that Clarence operated his Welsh Tire Shop in the H.B. Pope Company complex at Second and Park but later built his own building at Fourth and French. We said he later sold the building and the busi-

We had a call from Ellene Howe, daughter-in-law of Robert Howe. Eilene said the Weish shop was purchased by her father-in-law and her husband. Harland, while the shop was still located at Second and Park. The elder Howe and son combination stayed at that location until they built the new building at Fourth and French.

The Howes retained the Welsh name since it was so well known in Sanford for so many years. The Howes were the local U.S. Royal franchised dealer. Later on the name was changed to Howe Tire Shop. The senior Howe sed away in 1975 and his son in 1981.

By the way, Ellene worked for G. Troy Ray in the Seminole County tax collector's office for almost 18 years.

Okay! Dorothy Morrison, you asked for it! The Thunderbird that you see parked in front of the First United Methodist Church is owned by Shirley Edyvean. While it might look orange colored to some folks the operated by F.L. Nixon.

color is coral sand. It's a 1957 model. Shirley and her hubby took a train to Chicago and a

Dorothy had inquired about the Thunderbird and saying that "Way Back When" in 1955 she drove the first Thunderbird to arrive in Sanford. It was a red one. Why did she get to drive the first Thursdevised Standle, hier did. W.A. Morrison, was the Ford dealer.

Shirley and her husband belong to a Thunderbird club in Orlando and they display their T-Bird at various auto shows. If Shirley drives the T-Bird another couple of months she'll have 150,000 miles on the speedometer. Several years ago Shirley had some work done on the engine. And, oh yes, her T-Bird has won five awards. I saved this gem for the end. Shirley and her husband gave the T-Bird a name years ago. Because of the color they call it "Tomato Soup."

Another inquirer said he saw the recent photo of downtown Sanford that showed the old Seminole Hotel on the northeast corner of Second and South Park. He wanted to know if there was a dry cleaning establishment on the ground floor at the rear of the building.

No, there was no such establishment in the hotel. which, by the way was later renamed the Florida Hotel. On the ground floor at the rear of the hotel was a tailor shop. It was owned and operated by S.W. Bradford. He was located ini-tially in room 518 of the First National Bank Building (now the First Union building). During the Depression Bradford moved to the Seminole Hotel site. One of Bradford's sons is James Bradford, a retired Air Force colonel who now resides in Winter Park. He was recently in Sanford for the 55th anniversary reunion of the SHS class of 1937.

Now, the dry cleaning establishment our caller had in mind was right across the alley behind the hotel facing Second Street. It was owned by E.H. Laney Sr. and operated as Laney Dry Cleaners.

Another caller said she had read in this column on several occasions about various bakeries in Sanford back in the 1920s and 1930s. She said she recalled that her mother would send her to a bakery on Sanford Avenue to buy warm bread. She wanted to know if I knew the name of

that bakery. I'm not positively sure I have the answer but I made a couple of calls to some old timers and they believe it was at the corner of Fifth and Sanford and was

short time thereafter took a bus to Detroit where they obtained the auto from the factory.

> Lewis, who brought his an-tique fire engine to the site of the fundraiser to try to draw attention to the cause, said he for a good cause.

Jessie Hillary, a member of the church baked 15 pies and do-

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"People are coming in and just handing us 85 and 810 and driving off," said Lewis. "It's amazing."

believed that people were being very generous despite the hard times because they knew it was Throughout the day, members of the church and of the Midway

community surrounding the landmark church, brought food, baked goods, plants and garage sale items to the parking lot to nated them to the sale.

"This is my church," she said. "I'm doing what I can."

"I'm doing what I can."

Larry Bent of Lake Mary said
he was interested in leaking at
the fire engine so he pulled in off
the street to look it over.

"I wanted to see this gorgeous
machine," he said, eyeing the
hook and ladder, "and I think I can spare a couple of bucks to

help out some people in need."

Lewis said that he hopes that once the money needed to rebuild the church is in hand, he would like to organize the community to have a "church raising" to bring the people of Midway together for a hopeful

"It'll be one of the best things you'll see all year," he said with Arrests-

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O Jeffery Hunter, 34, 1708 W. 12th St., Senford was taken into custody at 5 p.m. at 13th Street and Oleander, Sanford, after he said a quantity of crack cocaine. to officers in exchange for \$20. He was charged with the sale and delivery of a controlled substance and held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in

lieu of \$5,000 bond. O Jacqueline Marie Baker, 29. 1801 W. McCarthy, Sanford, was taken into custody at 11:30 p.m. at 18th Street and Southwest Road in Sanford after she took a quantity of crack cocaine in exchange for \$10. She was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000

bond. • Jonathan Calvin Curry, 24. 1829 Harding Ave., Sanford was taken into custody at 11:30 p.m. 18th Street and Southwest

Road.Sanford after he took some crack cocaine from officers in exchange for \$10. He was trans ported to the John E. Polk. keys to preventing bired 000.68

Dennis Andre Williams, 18,4 17 Lake Monroe Terrace, San-; ford, was taken into custody at 1:30 p.m. at 3rd Street and Otive; Avenue, Sanford, after he sold undercover officers a quantity of crack cocaine in exchange for \$20. He was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine and held on \$5,000 bond.

• Willie Perry Gaines, 27. taken into custody at 13th Street and Oleander after he sold a. quantity of crack cocaine to; undercover officers in exchange for \$20. He was charged with the sale and delivery of crack cocaine and held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$5,000 bond.

Charles Ray Brewer, 56, 1401

Forest Dr., Sanford, died Thursday at his home. Born Sept. 7, 1935 in Eagle Springs, N.C., he was a security guard and a member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church. He was also a member of DAV Seminole

Chapter 30 and a Navy veteran. He is survived by his wife Shirley; his sons Kevin G. Brewer of Altamonte Springs. William Andrew Brewer of De-Bary and Charles E. (Ted) Brewer of Sanford; his daughter Jennifer Brewer-Kroeger of Or-lando; his mother Edith Sanborn of Southern Pines, N.C.; his sisters Phyllis Wilson of Gaffney. S.C. and Linda Cole of Southern Pines, N.C. and four grand-

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of the arrangements.

LOIS M. SCHNEIDER Lois M. Schneider, 82, 370 Lilac Rd., Casselberry, died

Thursday at her home. Born Dec. 16, 1909 in Ohio, she was a homemaker who moved to Central Florida in 1952. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church.

Tallahassee. She is survived by her son Paul R., of Tallahassee, her daughter George Ann Towle of Casselberry; her brothers John Weber of Akron, Ohio and Philip Weber of Fort Meyers; six grandchildren and one greatgrandchild. Carey Hand Cox Parker

Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Brower, Charles Ray
Memorial funeral services for Charles R.
Brower, 34, of Sanlord, who died Thursday,
will be 7 o'clack Manday evening at Hely
Cross Epiecapal Church, with the Ray. Fred
Mann officiating. Arrangements by
Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanlord.

COLLINS FLORIST "Flowers Scent With Love" 17-02 & Lake Mary Block (When State Plant)

Our Sincere Thanks

is extended to all who have found so many ways to express friendship, love and sympathy.

The Family of the late Mrs. Jewell Moore Jackson



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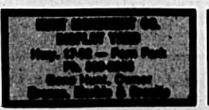
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"What good would it do?" he asked. "No matter who I vote for I'll get a crackpot. So why

fat goat" about registering to

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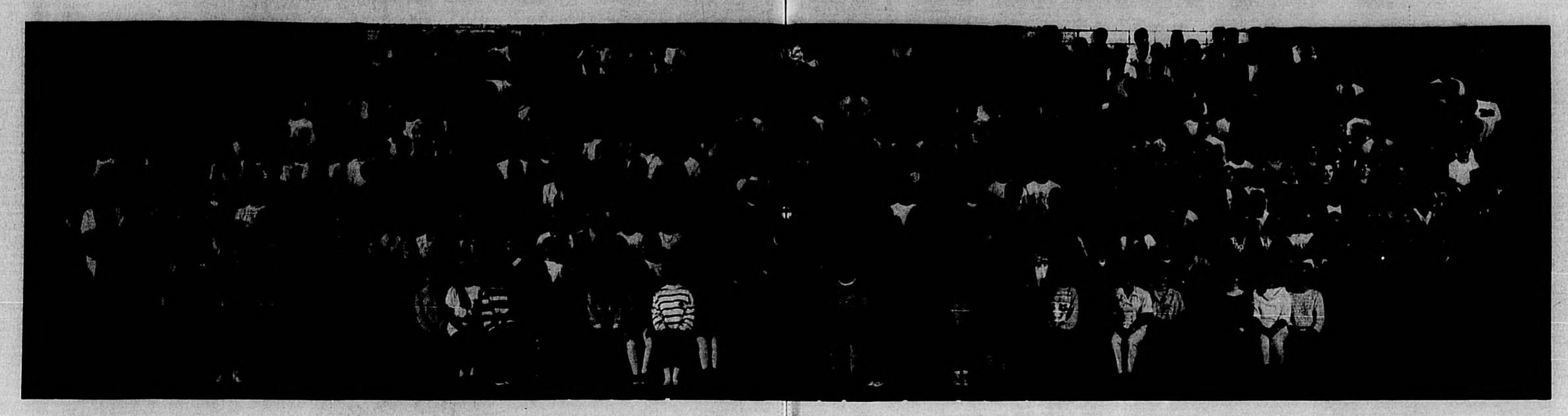
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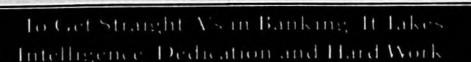
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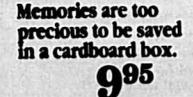


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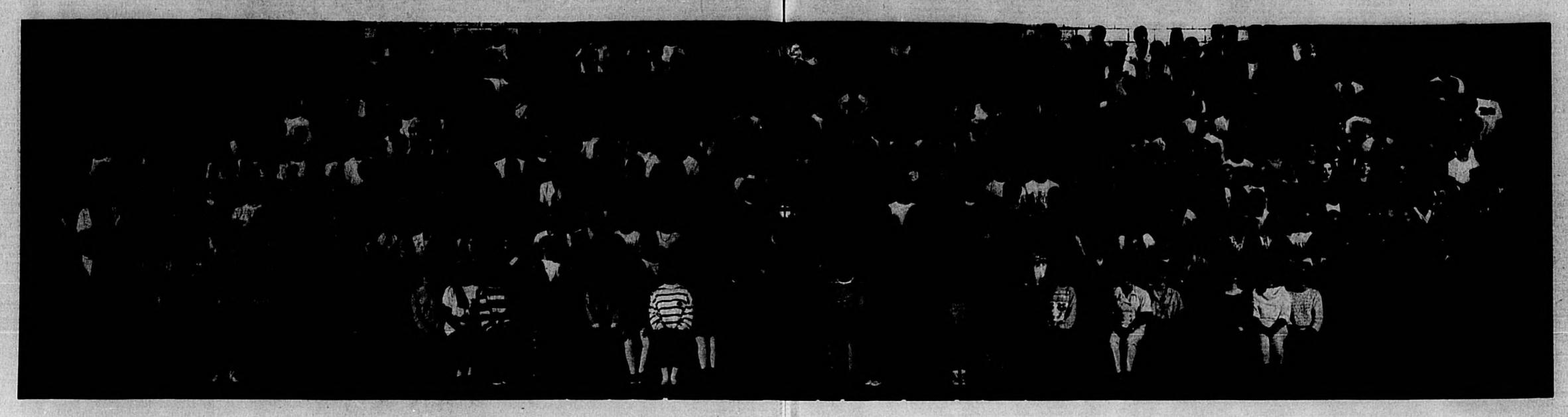
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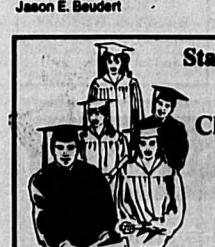
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at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Automotive Off-Street Park-ing requirements in a MI-2 From the intersection of the centerline of the Seabeard Caestline Railroad and the canterline of Country Club Read, said point being \$66.57 E. of the centerline intersection of Lake Mary Read and Cauntry Club Read, the SEC 35. TWP 195. RGE 30E, Sem. Co., FL, run E. along the centerline of Country Club Read in SEC 35. TWP 195. RGE 30E, Sem. Co., FL, run E. along the centerline of Country Club Rd. \$15°, thence run H. 30° to a point on the N. R/W of Country Club Road, said point being the PDB; thence continue N. 37°, thence run E., parallal to the centerline of Country Club Read 380.374°, to an intersection with the Why R/W of the old S.C.L. R.R. R/W. thence run S a DEG 21 Alin S3 SEC W. along said Why R/W 468.172° to an intersection with the RHy R/W of Country Club Rd. thence run W.

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Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following: CONSENT AGENDA A. VARIANCES 10. ALAFAYA PALM VALLEY ASSOC., LTD. — BAYS-40V

RM-2 Single Family Mabile Hame Park — Side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 8 ft. 4 in. for a mobile home (rehearing of a variance advertised in error) on Lot 438. Palm Valley, Phase II Extension, (Lots 3 & 4 of Oriendo Industrial Park), PS 11, Pg 43. Section 34-21-31; Saide of Park Read and 16 mile E of SR-436.

This public hearing will be held in Reem 1606 of the Seminele County Services Building. 1161 East First Street, Senterd, Florida, on June 22, 1992, of 6:60 p.m. or as seen thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Current Planning Manager will be cansidered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further details available by calling 321-1130, ext. 7444.

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men, BOBBY M. SHARP, a single man, and GREAT WESTERN FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a Delaware corporation, authorized to and doing business in the State of Florida, Defendants.

HOTICE OF ACTION

TO: BOBBY M. SHARP, and as to each of said persons against the unknown husband or wife, as the case may be, of any or either of them. If allies; and if shad of them, if alive; and if dead, then against their and each of their unknown heirs, devisees, legalese, grantees and all other parties or persons claiming interest by, through, under or against them, and against all beatest having a claiming to persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in and to the following described lands in Seminole County, Flor-

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a merigage and reestablish lost documents on the following described property in Seminole County, Floride: Let 2. HERMITAGE UNIT 1, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 48, of the public records of Seminele County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to if upon MICHAEL J. COOPER, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is 321 Northwest Third Assess. Orale Elegida 3430 on Avenue, Ocale, Floride 32670, on or before the 24th day of June, 1992, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint.
WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this the 20th day of May, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Patricia F. Heath
Deputy Clerk Publish: May 24, 31 & June 7, 14, DES-229

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
HUMBER 72-70-CA-14-K
HOME SAVINGS OF
AMERICA, FSB, I/k/a Home
Sovings of America, F.A.,
Plaintil

NEAL R. ROMINE, et al. Defendants. TO: KEVEN J. BECOTTE, a/k/a Kavin J. Becotte and all unknown parties claiming interest by, through, under or against KEVEN J. BECOTTE, a/k/a Kavin J. Becotte, or basing or kaving J. Becotte, or basing J. Becotte,

Kevin J. Becotte, or having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described. LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 466 See Pine Way, Apt. (B-1 West Palm Beach, FL 33415 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose e mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 3. Block 1, HANOVER WOODS, according to the plat thereof as described in Plat Book 19, Pages 25, 24, & 27, Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. has been filed against you, and has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it, on the plaintitt's attorney, whose name and address is Rebert M. Quinn of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith & Cutter, P.A., Post Ottice Box 3239, Tampa, Fiorida 33601, on or before July 9th, 1992, and file the cristiant with the clark of this

Defendants.

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to that Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled action on June 1, 1992, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
Commence at the NW Cerner of the SE ¼ of SW ¼ of Section 21, Township 21 South, Range 39 East, thence run along the Northerly line of said SE ¼ of SW ¼ of Section 21 North 80 degrees 06 minutes 05 seconds East for a distance of 580.76 feet to the Westerly right of way of State Road No. 436; thence run South 02 degrees 03 minutes 05 seconds West along said right of way line for a distance of 397.38 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue South 02 degrees 03 minutes 05 seconds West for a distance of 150.00 feet to the Point; thence run North 70 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds West for a distance of 250.00 feet to a point; thence run North 70 degrees 13 minutes 05 seconds East for a distance of 150.00 feet to a point; thence run North 70 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds East for a distance of 150.00 feet to a point; thence run North 70 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds East for a distance of 150.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

Together with all machinery and equipment (excluding titled vehicles), hand tools, furniture, if xtures, and proceeds therefrom, now owned and bereafter acquired, used in the

NOTICE OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 17-47 CA 14 G wherever located. Insurance proceeds of above also covered, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford. ARTERET SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff. RAD W. BACON a/k/a BRAD BACON and BETH BACON, his wife; WARD RAFFERTY and LAURA T.B. RAFFERTY, his wife; BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.; WILLOW RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.;

Legal Notices OF THE CHICUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTERITH
JUSTICAL CINCUIT,
IN AND POR
SEMMOUS COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE ING. 19-40-CA-16-IX
UNBANK, ILA., a national
anking association,
Planning,

Range 31, Public Records of Seminoic County, Floride; less the West 519 teet and less the West 519 teet and less the West 736 feet of the Southwest 16 of the East 207 feet of the West 736 feet of the Southwest 16 of the Northwest.

Also known as 40% Double R Lane, Oviede, FL 32765; at public sale, to the highest and less beliefer, for cash, on the West front steps of the Seminoic County Courtheuse, 331 N. Park Avenue, Santout, Fjeride of 11:50 a.m. on July 7, 1972.

Witness my hand and the official sael of this Court on May 22, 1972.

(SEAL) are defendant(s).

I will sell to the highest bloker for cash, in the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 7th day of July, 1992, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

Let 8. WILLOW RUN. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 38, Pages 36, 39, and 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 13th day of June, 1992.

1992.
(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of Circuit Court
By Darothy W. Betten
Deputy Clork
Publish: June 7, 14, 1992
DET-57

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE

OF PLORIDA
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Case No. 91-285-CA14 (IX)
General Jurisdiction
PEOPLE'S BANK,
Resemble

GEORGE H. HOLSAPPLE.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

18. 11, 12 and 13. Painter Records
of Seminate County, Florida.
Parcel C: The East 7s of Let
10. Black D. FERN PARK
ESTATES, according to the Plat
thereof as recorded in Plat Beak
5. Pages 16, 11, 12 and 13, Public
Records of Seminate County,
Florida.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Marse. Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 9th day of July, 1992, at 11:00 A.M., at the West Front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, ofter for sale and salt at making suffers to the Said sale will be made pursusell at public outcry to the highest and best hidder for cash, the following described properly situated in Seminole County, Floride, to wit: ant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Summary Final Judgment in Fereclesure. WITHESS my hand and seel A portion of Lots 29 and 30. SPRING RUN PATIO HOMES. Maryanne Marse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
As Doputy Clerk
Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1992 described as follows: Com-mence at the Southerly most corner of Lot 29, SPRING RUN PATIO HOMES, according to

the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 21, Pages 66 and 67, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floride, Run N31*43*30"

J. FRANK MALLOY and PAMELAR MALLOY, his wife, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuent to an Amended Final Judgment of Feroclasure en-tered herein, I will sell the present situated in Seminale of Beginning, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is: PEOPLE'S BANK, VS. GEORGE H. HOLSAPPLE, WITNESS my hand and oficial seal of said Court this 2nd

(SEAL)
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 7, 14, 1992
DET:56 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA.
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GASE NO. 91-2225-CA-16-K
GHI FAMERICAN By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 1992 DET-43 GULF AMERICAN FINANCIAL CORPORATION,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 70-130 CA 14
DIVISION: P
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE
COMPANY, 8 Florida LIT-DAR DINERS, Inc., Florida corporation, et al. Defendants. LIT-DAR DINERS, INC., a

MICHAEL J. McCARTHY, NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MICHAEL J. McCARTHY
RESIDENCE: Unknown
LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS:
93 Caldwell Avenue
Union, New Jersey 87803
TO: any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, ileners, crediters, trustees, or other claimants claiming by, through and under MICHAEL J.
McCARTHY
RESUREMES: Hebroses RESIDENCE: Unknown
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to feroclose the mertgage encumbering the following property in Seminate County,
Florida:
Candominium Unit 85, Build-

property in Seminole County, Florida:
Condeminium Unit 88. Building 6. of HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condeminium recorded on Howember 15, 1984 in Official Records Book 1984. Pages 8848 thru 8795, and amended by first amendment therete recorded on March 18, 1985 in Official Records Book 1799, and amended by amendment therete recorded February 18, 1985 in Official Records Book 1799, Pages 877 thru 887, further amended by amendment therete recorded February 20, 1985 in Official Records Book 1711, Pages 6978 thru 6987, further amended by amendment therete recorded February 20, 1985 in Official Records Book 1711, Pages 6978 thru 6984, and further amended by amendment therete recorded February 20, 1985 in Official Records Book 1711, Pages 6978 thru 6985, and further amended by amendment therete as recorded in Official Records Book 1722, Pages 20 thru 30 en June 11, 1986, of the Public Records Got Seminole County, Florida, together with all appurlemances therete and an undivided interest in the common elements of said Condominium as set forth in said Declaration. Including specifically but not by way of limitation the following equipment:

of 11:28 A.M. In order to consider a request for vortices in the Zaming Cordinance as it pertains to also year requirements in a SR-1 description:

Lot 2 and the N. 4 M. of Lot 2. E.R. Trofferd's Map of the Town of Saminde PB St. PGs 544 of the public recerbs of Saminde County, Florida.

Being more specifically described as located: 1100 Etm Avenue

Plantand use of the property is to erect a single family real-dence.

dence.

Larry Blair, Chairman
Beard of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If
a person decides to appeal a
decision made with respect to
any matter considered at the
above meeting or hearing,
leavise with read a vertailm
record of the proceedings inchaling the testimenty and evidence, which record is not
provided by the City of Santord
(PS 30.0165)
Publish: http://db.jump.7, 1999
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HOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

OF al.,

Detendent(s).

MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that, pursuant to a Final
Judgment deted May 21, 198. In
Case Number 91-366-CA-1a-G,
of the Circuit Court of the
Eightsenin Judicial District in
and for Seminote County, FiorIde. in which UN ITED AMERICAM BANK OF CENTRAL
FLORIDA is the Plaintiff and
ALAN R. BURRELL and
PATRICIA A BURRELL of al
are the Detendent(s), I will sell
to the highest and best higher
for cash in the West Frant Der
of the County Courflease, in
Senters, Florida, at 11:88 a.m.
on July 2. 1992, the belleving
described property set form in
the Final Judgment:

Let 25, ALAGUA PHASE I,
according to the Plai flored as
recorded in Plat Best 23, Page
47 of the Public Records of
Seminate County, Florida.

DATED this 20th day of May,
1992. MARYANNE MORSE
Clork of the Circuit Court
By: Buth King
Dapaty Clork
Publish: May 17, 34, 31 & June 7,
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DES-161

IN THE CHESIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTERTY
JAMES ALL CHESITY,
IN AND POR
SEAMORIE COUNTY,
PLORIDA.
CASE NO. 11-917-CA-11-8
FHOMAS A. JUSTICE and
RICHARD S. TAYLOR, JR.,
Plantiffs. REESE GROUP, INC., a Florida corporation, and ROSSIE REESE, individually.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hareby given that the
Beard of Adjustment of the City
of Senterd with head a require
resting on June 12, 1992, in the
City Hell Commission Chambers
of 11:39 A.M. in order to considor a request for variance in the
Zening Cretinance as it particles
to Front & Rear Yard variance
and lef size requirements in a
SR-1 district on:

E. to of Lat d. Bit 11, Tr G, as
recorded in PB 1 PG 11s. MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Jane E. Jacovic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1992 IDA will receive bids of the office of the School Beard, 1211 South Abstravitic Avenue, San-ford, Pierida, 32771, until 2:50 p.m., 25 June 1992, at which time Planned use of the preparty is to arect single family resi-

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
OF FLORIDA,
IN AND FOR

JOHN F. STEWART and

GENEROSA REYES, a: women; JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, single; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS,

NILDA STEWART, his wife:

Larry Bleir, Cheirman Beard of Adjustment ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If construction of:
Lake Brantley High School
Revealing Project
Lake Brantley High School
991 Sand Lake Read a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, ha/she will need a verbatim Bids must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond. Cosh-ler's Chack or Cortified Check for five percent (3%) of the total amount bid.

The successful bidder shall record of the precedings in-cluding the testimony and evi-dence, which record is not provided by the City of Santard. (F\$ 306.0165) Publish: May 30 & June 7, 1992 DES-206 turnish a Performance-Payment Band for the total amount of the notification of the award. Bonds must be written by surely company licensed to do business in Florids.

Drawings and specifications will be available from the School Board. A deposit of S. 6- includ-

Springs, Florida, Seminele County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RTA, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957. ing state sales fax, per set is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Decuments are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days from the dele bids are received.
The Board reserves the right Rise A. Michael Anthony S. Eller to welve miner informalities in the bidding if said walver is in the Beard's best inforest. Dated this 4th day of June. Publish: June 7, 1992 DET-40 /s/Devid R. Speer, A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning & Construction Publish: June 7, 1992

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER
MAMAGEMENT DISTRICT
GIVES MOTICE OF INTENT
TO AMEND/ADOPT RULES
The St. Johns River Water
Management District (District)
gives notice of its intent to
amend or adopt rules addressing the following:
TOLLING OF CONCEPTUAL
PERMIT TIME PERIOD FOR PERMIT TIME PERIOD FOR DRI PROJECTS nder the District's current SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 19-44-CA14-P CARTERET SAVINGS BANK, management and storage of surface waters (MSSW) conconstruction permit for the first phase of the project, and bogin construction of that first phase, within two years of the issuance within two years of the issuance of the conceptual approval permit to retain the conceptual approval permit to retain the conceptual approval permit's validity beyond two years. However, if the project approved by the MSSW conceptual approval permit is undergoing development of-regional-impact (DR1) review pursuant to socition 385.6. F.S., and the DR1 development order is appealed, the proposed amendments will allow the permittee to toll the two year time period for permitting and undertaking construction by notifying the District, in writing, that the DR1 development order has been appealed within two years of issuance of the conceptual permit, and notify the District, in writing, of the final action resolving such appeal. If the permittee gives proper notice, the proposed amendments toll the two year time period for permitting and un-

PLAINTIFF'S NOTICE OF ACTION TO: JOYCE M. DIMARTINO and all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against JOYCE M. DIMARTINO, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the preparty herein de-scribed: CURRENT RESI-DENCE UNKNOWN. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgage on the following described property in Seminate Caunty, Florida:
Let 8. Black "B", 'STE RLING PARK, UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plot Book 17, Page(s) 87 and 88 of the Public Records of Seminate Caunty, Florida.
and having a commanly known address as:
S21 Daw Drop Cove
Cascelberry, Florida 32707 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Patrick M. O'Conney to it on Patrick M. O'Canney.
Esquire, of the Law Firm of MASON & ASSOCIATES, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 18167 U.S. Highway 19 North, Suite 130, Clearwater, Florida 34624-4585, on or before July 9th, 1972, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's atterney or immediately thereoffer; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the compilant.

amended or adopted are accilents amended or adopted are accilent. Acc. 4391, 40C-4.321, F.A.C., and section 3.5.4, Applicant's Handbook: Management and Storage of Surface Waters.

The above listed rule(s) will be adopted (filed with the Department of State) no seener than 14 days following publication of this notice and will be effective 20 days after filling. effective 20 days after filing. This notice is only a summary of the foregoing rules: a capy of the complete text of the rule may be obtained by writing: Horma Messer, Rules Cear-dinator, St. Johns River Water Management District, P.O. Box 1479, Palatka, Florida 32179-1429. Publish: June 7, 1992 DET-59

Cataloning Capher organizations are created from quotations people, pool and present. Each latter in the capher of another. Teday's olice W equals F. M JELACOMYCOBY VME ZEX WXFOPB-DPCNPCP MKSOPEAP. VPCULE BYXAHZXXS. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If I have a family, I would love to have my kids raised in Chicago." — (Actress) Bonnie Hunt. Sanford may join Lake Mary in fight to remove gag order

Herald Staff Writer

cultural officials have agreed to

expand the probe into whether a

pesticide that caused more than

\$300 million in crop damages in

Florida Agriculture Commis-

immediately accepted the rec-ommendation from the task force looking into the problems

Florida also made people sick.

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SANFORD - The City of Lake Mary will be asking for Sanford's help Monday night.

Lake Mary wants support in a drive to change a court order banning communication between

elected officials and constituents. Lake Mary approved the resolution on May 21.

City Clerk Carol Foster then forwarded a memorandum to Sanford which said, "This resolution requests assistance in removing communication restrictions between elected of The request asks the Sanford Commission to

approve a similar resolution to be forwarded to Governor Lawton Chiles, and members of the Senate and House of Representatives from Seminole County.

"We aren't the originator of this," explained Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris. "This is something that started in the City of Casselberry, and went through CALNO, the Council of Local Governments." He added, "They have asked for support from all of us."
Sanford's representative on CALNO is Commis-

sioner Whitey Eckstein. "I gave a report on CALNO's request some time ago," he said, "and turned it in to the city manager for inclusion on an upcoming agenda." He added, "It would have been presented for this meeting, but Lake Mary has made a request that we consider it, so the item is listed as coming from them."

YMCA expands into more parks

similar quasi-judicial matters.

within the state.

Mayor Bettye Smith agrees with the need to overturn that portion of the ruling. "So far it hasn't directly affected me," she said, "but I can

see where it takes away the representative form of

local government."
She added, "The citizens certainly have

concerns they want to discuss with their

missioner, and we have always been ac-ible, but this restricts them too much."

Eckstein said, "I can see where they thought

this ruling was necessary. They are trying to reduce unfairness, such as a developer meeting in private with a commissioner to promote a resoning or some other request." He added, "But there are times, even just before a commission

meeting, when people come up and want to talk about something. Under the court ruling now, we

can't discuss anything with them."

Florida's District Court of Appeals imposed the restriction earlier this year. It prevents citizens from contacting commission members regarding such items as rezoning, variances, conditional use grants, code enforcement inquiries, and

The contacts include written, telephone or

ersonal communications between elected of-

ficials and their constituents and deal with not

only the two local cities, but all governments

The request for support of the measure will be considered during Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of the Sanford City Hall.

County branch of the YMCA is the programs. Fees payed by the on June 15. YMCA to the county have been increased from \$25 per day

ational activities more into A contract with the county. YMCA to use Greenwood Lakes day.

State probes pesticide claims

TALLAHASSEE - State agri. Pesticide Review Council she

sioner Bob Crawford on Friday 48 residents the state Depart-

ommendation from the task habilitative Services has queried about possible health problems caused by Du Pont's Benlate as a result of Benlate use.

fungicide, which was recalled in Complaints include nosebleeds.

March 1991. fatigue and blood abnormalities.

effective June 8, will permit the charged last year, to \$40 per Park for part of its summer According to the agreement. recreation programs. Although the summer day camp will be

Nursery operator Shirley

Smith of Fort Myers told the

wants an explanation why her

10-year-old son's nose bleeds

outside their house after it rains.

pesticide gear just to play?" she

ment of Health and Re-

"Am I supposed to put him in

signed last year, several changes Monday through Friday. The have been made. Monday through Friday. The YMCA will actually have three The contract this year now fun-day events beginning this includes Sylvan Lake Park to Wednesday, with the official expanding its summer recre. added as a second location for summer camp programs to start

> The Seminole Branch of the YMCA is located at 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road. For information, phone 321-8944.

County refinances road bonds OU A MARK GARPINA

SANFORD - Seminol County commissioners took advantage of still-low interest rates Thursday and refinanced about \$16 million in road bonds issued in 1966.

About \$17 million in bonds will have to be sold

to repay the debt, even though the original issue was \$16.5 million. But the county expects to save nearly \$1.5 million over the 26-year life of the debt. The savings will be realized because rates are lower now than they were in 1988, said Jean Rassab, director of the Office of

Management and Budget.

The cost to refinance the bonds is about \$310,000 and includes the bond underwriter's discount and other costs such as legal expenses, according to a report prepared in Febru-ary by county bond con-sultant Gary Akers.

The bonds were orginally sold at rates that varied from 5.9 to 7.75 percent throughout the 30-year redemption period. The new bonds sold for redemptions ranging from 1992 to 2015 will range from 3 to 6.5 percent, said Kassab.

ners are also reviewing redemption of about \$3.7 million remaining of a \$6.2 million bond sold in 1973.

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CREPE MYRTLES

County financial plan-

... SENIOR SINGERS for Summer Production of

Come to Practic and get one of the best deals in America. Right one you can change between these free effect in operant, including Remote of Land's contact frames. And you'll receive a complimentary Relies. Core Kill with any soft contact frame parties. Change your deal and come in. We'll made a flag receiving thanks for and of you! PEARLE

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8:30 - 5:30





NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminate County Board of

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN DET-42

along the My R/W of Country Club Rd. 522.705' to the POB. Being more specifically de-scribed as located: \$160 Country Club Read Planned use of the property is to said onto the existing Levis Boar Company building.
Larry Blair, Chairman
Board of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If
a parson decides to appeal a
decision made with respect to

above meeting or hearing, harshe will need a verbalism record of the precedings including the heatmany and evidence, which record is not previously the City of Senters. (FS 28.8181)
Publish: May 28 & June 7, 1972
DES-200

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment of Fereclasure untered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminate County, Florida, described as:
Let \$23. BLOCK D. WHITER GREEN, according to the Plet thereof as recorded in Plet Book 34, page(s) 40 and 41 of the public records of Seminale County, Florida.

of public sale, to the highest and beef blobs for cash, of the wool front entrance, Seminale County

22, 1992.
(Court Seel)

MARYAMME MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jene E. Jeenvic
Deputy Clerk
Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,
EIGHTEENTH AUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 91-590-CA-14
DIVISION: K
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK
Plainti

DENNIS L. DOVRIES, et al., NOTICE OF SALE Notice of Sales

Notice is hereby given that,
pursuent to a Summery Final
Judgment of Fereclesure entered herein, I will sell the
property situated in Seminale
County, Florida, described as:
Unit 314-D, ALTAMORTE
MEIGHTS, a Candenshipme, and Unit 312-D. ALTANDATE
HEIGHTS, a Condeminium, and
an undivided 6.8165 interest in
the Common Elements appurenent therete in accordance with
the Declaration of Condeminium
tited February 14, 1979 in Official Records Book 1289, page
1786, of the Public Records of
Seminola Caushy. Elected

Seminate County, Floride.

at public sale, to the highest and best blader for cash, by the west front entrance, Seminate County, Courthouse in Senterd. Floride.

at 11:00 A.M. on July 2, 1992.

WITNESS my hand and Official Seal of said Court this May
24, 1992. See!) MARYANNE MORSE By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: May 31 & June 7, 1992 DES-304 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 19-4035-CA-14K
HOMESAVINGSOF AMERICA, FSB, fermerly known as HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A.,

HOMAS E. SPRINGER and THOMAS E. SPRINGER and DIAME P. SPRINGER, his wife, PAUL D. McCOURRY and JEAM G. McCOURRY, his wife, ACCREDITED SURETY AND CASUALTY COMPANY, INC., WINTER PARK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, and CHRISTENE MAAS. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuent to a Summery Final Judgment in Ferecissure As to Counts 1 and 11 entered in

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NOTICE OF SALE

or source July Ym., 1992, and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on plaintiff's atterney or immedi-ately: thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court on the 4th day of I said court on the 4th day of June, 1992.
(Court Seel)
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
Publish: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 1992

therefrom, now owned and bereafter acquired, used in the business located at 1121 East Semoran Boulevard, Cassel-berry, Florida 32707; or

day of July, 1992.

DATED: June 2, 1992

MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE

CIRCUIT COURT SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By: Jane E. Jesewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 1992 DET-55

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ANCE COMPANY, Delendants, MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that persuant to a Summary and Final Judgment in Forectours rendered on May 31, 1992, in that carton cases pending in the Circuit Court in and for Sant-note County, Florids, wherein SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION in Plaintiff, and ROBERTY MUTUAL HESURANCE COMPANY, are Delendants, Civil Action Cause No. 95-86-CA-16-K, 1, Maryome Marse, Curt of the abureadd Court, will of 11:00 a.m., on June 38, 1992, other for case and

Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on June 38, 1992, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Frent Deer, Seminate County Courthouse, 301 North Pork Avenue, Sentered, Florida in Seminate County, Florida the following described property, situate and being in Seminate County, Florida to wit:

Percel 8: The West 100 North August 100 North 100 North

Detendents.

AMERICA DE MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Amended Final Judgment of Ferschause detection. 1986, entered in Civil Case Number: 91-3179-CA-14-6 of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminate County, Florida, wherein THOMAS A. JUSTICE and RICHARD S. TAYLOR, JR. are Plaintiffs, and RESES GROUP, INC. and ROBBIE REESE, Individually, are Defendents. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash, of the Wool Front Door of the Seminate County Courthouse, Santard, Florida et 11:50 a.m. on July 7, 198, the following described 3. Block D. FERN PARK ESTATES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5. Pages 10 through 13. Public Records of Sominate County. Florids

1972. The following described property as set forth in said Amended Final Judgment, to

That part of Lot 18, of CENTRAL PARK, according to the plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 6, Page 19, Public Records of Seminate County, Fioride, and the South 36 test of

the abandaned street to the North, described as follows: Starting at the Hertheest corner of said Let 18, run is 1878/96" W

of said Lot 18, run N 10 and Way line of Seminala Baulavard, a distance of 39.58 feet, thence run N 79°27'15" W a distance of 200.19 feet to the point of beginning, thence continue N 79°27'15" W a distance of 201.32 feet to the Easterly Right of Way line of U.S. 17-92 as it now waste made in laid with Means run

way line of U.S. 17-92 as it news exists and is laid out, thence run \$ 1a*32*13** W along said Easter-ly Right of Way line of U.S. 17-92 a distance of 95.00 feet, thence run \$ 79*27*13** E a distance of 201.32 feet, thence run N 1a*34*13** E a distance of 95.00

teet to the point of beginning.
Including but not limited to
the following:
Central air conditioning

rstem, duct work, grills and

accessary equipment.

Five Paddle fans (one with a light, one nicheledeen swag).

Track lighting system

Satellite Dish.

One regular sink.
One plastic utility sink.
One casking exhaust head and

One built in feed processing

REAL PROPERTY

W along the Southerly lines of Lots 29 and 30 of said SPRING RUN PATIO HOMES, a dis-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO.: 91-1525-CA-14-K
GEORGE H. MASON and RUN PATIO HOMES, a dis-tance of 64.36 feet for a Point of Beginning: Thence N31°43'39"W along the South Line of Lot 30 a distance of 34.52 feet; Thence run North 81°05'10"W 30 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 30; Thence N08°54'30"E 45.0 feet to JETTY B. MASON, his wife, Plaintiff, the Northwest corner of Let 30; Thence \$81°05'10"E 85.0 feet; Thence N79°21'36"E 33.30 feet to the Southwesterly right of way line of Spring Run Circle; Thence from Tangent bearing South. 20°56'18' East; Run Southerly along the arc of said curve and said Westerly right of way line 210 feet. right-of-way line 21.0 feet, through a central angle of

County, Florida, described as: Lot 35, Spring Oaks, Unit Six, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beek 20, Pages 71 and 72. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front entrance. Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the 38th day of line. June, 1992. WITHESS my hand and of-ficial seal of sold Court this 4th day of June, 1992. (SEAL)

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Four Peddle fans.
Two Dayton Occulating fans.
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phies (4 with umbrelles). Fifty-four white plastic chairs. One blender.
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Strings of christmas lights.
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MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

period for permitting and un-dertaking construction from the date the administrative appeal of the DRI development order is filled, to the date of final action resolving such appeal.
Specific rule sections the complaint.
Dated: June 4, 1992.
(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE ASCLERK OF THE COURT By: Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: June 7, 14, 21, 26, 1992 DET-65

CELEBRITY CIPHER . NXPB YX YGP One hot dog machine upstairs. DATED this 1st day of June

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Education

IN BRIEF

Special Olympics winners

The following special education students won awards at the Spring State Special Olympics games which were held in Gainesville May 15 through 18.

Wendy Bennett from the Rachel Pace School took fourth place in equitation and third place in working trails horse.

Shawne Bush from SWOP took a pair of first place awards in the 30 meter straight line and the 30 meter slalom.

Valeric Cornelius of the Rachel Pace School took first place in both soutstion and discourse.

both equitation and dressage.

Meliesa Horenhold from Lake Mary High School won first place in the 400 meter walk and fifth place in the softball

Rami Ahwal from Greenwood Lakes Middle took fourth place in the 100 meter deah and fifth place in the running long jump. Michael Badders, who represents the Altamonte Recreation Department, won first place in the individual tennis skills

competition.

Mike Fredrick from Lake Mary High School won fourth place in the 100 meter dash and fifth place in the 400 meter dash.

Patrick Law from the Rachel Pace School, took a pair of third place awards in the equitation and the working trails horse

David Lloyd from Sterling Park Elementary School, won sixth place in the 100 meter dash and third place in the running long jump

Derek Ragan from Lake Mary High School took a fourth place award in the 100 meter dash and first place in the softball

Jimmy Riske from Milwee Middle School took second place in the individual soccer skills category.

Graham Sumner of Lake Mary High School won second place honors in the 100 meter walk and sixth place in the softball

Jason Walker took a pair of first place honors in the 200 meter deah and the running long jump.

Edward Yidi from Lake Mary High School won third place honors in the 100 meter deah and took a second place in the

softball throw.

The Lake Nary High School 400 meter relay team, consisting of Mike Fredrick. Melissa Horenkohl, Derek Ragan and Edward Yidi, finished second in their event.

Huttner earns scholarship

LAKE MARY - William Huttner, a senior at Lake Mary High School, was recently awarded a \$1,000 cash scholarship from the state Department of Education.

Huttner, who was a finalist in the PRIDE (Program to Recognize Initiative and Distinction in Education) was honored for his work in science.

In addition to the scholarship, he will receive a trophy, a medallion and a certificate.

Murray named to deens list

Stephanie Murray of Winter Springs, was recently named to the Murray State University deans list in recognition for her acaemic excellence.

To be named to the deans list, students must have a grade point average of at least a 3.3 on a four point scale.

Stewart graduates from Grove City

Lance Thomas Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Longwood, recently graduated from Grove City University in Grove City, PA.

Stewart, a graduate of Lyman High School, majored in mechanical engineering and earned a bachelor of science

Local graduates at Samford

Two local students recently graduated from Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama.

Laura Denise Dunlap of Sanford earned a bachelors degree in

Richard Grant Chaffin of Longwood also earned a bachelors degree in business.

Heinzer honored at Furman

Dorothy Anne Heinser, daughter of Martin N. and Anne Heinser of Casselberry recently was recently honored for her academic achievement at Furman University in Greenville, SC Heinzer is a 1991 graduate of Lake Howell High School.

She was selected for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for college freshmen.

To be eligible for Furman's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, students must post a grade point average during at least one term of their first year at the university.

SMS student has a top essay

Vera June, an eighth grader at Sanford Middle School was

recently honored for an essay she wrote.
June's essay, entitled "Make All the Right Moves, Drive Sober" was selected as one of the top essays nationally among eighth graders who entered the contest/

The contest was sponsored by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers).

Sanlando Utilities announces winners

LONGWOOD - Sanlando Utilities Corporation recently announced the winners of their annual Tri-School Coloring Contest which involves students from the three elementary schools in Longwood.

The fifth grade winners were Julie Whitely, Pauls Cobrales and Christina Delgado, all of Woodlands Elemenary School.

The fourth grade winners were Ashley Burks and Robert Morgan, both of Woodlands and Sarah Flowers of Wekiva

The third grade winners were Kate MacMillan of Sabal Point Elementary School, Kristen Closson of Wekiva and Kasey Strianni of Woodlands.

The second grade winners were Mark Grassing, Joshua Levine and Laura Kraich of Sabal Point.

The first grade winners were Alexandra Russo and Melanie Kirby, both of Sabal Point and Davey McAllister of Wekiva.

The kindergarten winners were Alex Lockman of Wekiva. Emily Lennon of Sabal Point and Megan Reilly of Woodlands.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

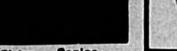
The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the name of a person who can be contacted to answer any questions we might have. It should also have a phone number

where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

High school report





Rams say 'bye to an honored class

LAKE MARY - It has been a banner year for Lake Mary High School, and now it comes to a close, as the school year ends and the Class of 1992 graduates on Tuesday. June 9.

This year, students truly did continue a "Tradition of Excellence.

The school had seven National Merit Finalists named by the National Merit Association. Seniors were awarded approximately \$1.5 million in scholarships.

The girls varsity volleyball team won the district title and the boys varsity tennis team brought home the state championship. Individual students and

clubs also excelled. Senior William Huttner was named one of the top chemistry students in the United States. Tomer Seifan was the state

Model United Nations Champion. The FBLA Parliamentary Procedures Team took first in the state and will compete at the national competition in Chicago this summer, while the HOSA team will go to its

The Math Team took first in the state several times. Anush Collins was named to the High School Football Honor Roll in USA Today after his record-breaking Homecoming game. Seniors Jason White and Jason Appel took first in boys doubles at the state tennis championship.

We now say goodbye to a unique Class of 1992. The Student Body officers and Senior Class officers will turn the school over to the next

Senior Class President Jodi Young wil go to Palm Bech Atlantic, Vice President Tomer Seifan to Yale, Secretary Heather Cohen to Florida Atlantic University and Treasurer Shannon Johnson to the University of Florida. Student **Body President Allison Slater** will go to Princeton University. Vice President Brett Leckie to Ricks College, Secretary Bekah Boothe to Stetson and Treasurer Ryan Munns to Brigham Young University.





Noles bid adieu to the class of '92

SANFORD - Farewell to

Seminole. The big day is approaching very soon for the Class of 1992. Graduation is here and seniors began to realize that their high school days of special moments and carefree

living have come to an end. We may be leaving behind close friends and teachers that we've become attached to over the years at Seminole, but we will take all of the knowledge that is to our advantage for a successful future.

The Seminole Class of '92 has been a family for the past four years. We've grown closer each day and shared many moments that will be cherished in our minds forev-

We have also struggled and overcome many obstacles along the way. And then that one special day comes and we'll be rewarded for all our hard work with a diploma. but most of all everlasting memories and friendships.

We are such stuff as dreams are made on. Now we will

open a new chapter of our life with a positive attitude and the determination to succeed from the support and ecnouragement Seminole High School has given us.

Now it's time to celebrate and students are ready to hit the beach. A little sun and relaxation are what we need to recover from this hectic and emotionally draining

It definitely is hard to say good-bye to yesterday.

Congratulations Class of 92. Good luck and always keep that Seminole spirit alive.

Graduation Date: June 10 Time: 8 a.m.

Place: Thomas E. Whigham Memorial Stadium (S.H.S.) Class Motto: "We Are Such Stuff As Dreams Are Made On"

· Class Song: "It's So Hard to Say Good-Bye to Yesterday"

Project Graduation: Place: Sanford Civic Center-Rivership Romance

Time: 8 p.m., June 10 to 5 a.m., June 11

Lakeview honors top students

By VICKI Doc Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Lakeview Middle School recently hosted an awards ceremony to honor the students who had achieved academic excellence during the school year.

The students had been named to the principal's honor roll for keeping an A or B average throughout the academic year. The sixth grade winners were:

Autumn Alexander, Tamara Armstrong, Amanda Barrett. George Beaton, Rebecca Benton, Jeanne Box, Leslie Bradbury, Sharon Brender, Walter Bryant, Tory Carli, Dorian Cooper, Brian Cox. Jeremiah Doyle, Jessica Elliott, Megan Finley, Robert Fosselius, Jennifer Goldsmith. Ciarra Groom. Christin Hage. Geoffrey Hahn, Denise Hall, Tracet Hanscom, Emily Harrell, Andrea Hays, Patrick Hekms, Melissa Hogan, Andrew Hopkins, Naomi Howe, Rebecca Hutt, Christy Jordan, John Kim. Sarah Kucera, Daniel Lasalie, Travis Lewis, Brian Long and Sara Luke.

Also. Kristen Lundquist. Sabrina Maggard, Mirielle Makhoul, Andrew Marlette, Alicia Mason, Joseph Masseria,

Cherie May, Daniel McGuire, April Michels, Jamela Mitchell. Jeremiah Mitchell, Billie Jo Mutter, Cindy Nasso, Erin Neri, Shane Newman, John Ngyen, Jason Nuss. James Parsons. John Pavlak, Mark Pegan. Jermy Poloce, Jamie Radenbrush, James Raffenaud, Tim Raines, Charles Robinson, Chrystal Rogers, Selena Sahadeo, Lamphon Saysavahn. Jonathan Septer, Allen Schuck. Alicia Smisek, Sompatha Soundara, April Spotts and Dennyl Sweet.

As well as, Licoln Trice, Emily Vanderworp, Christopher Westhelle, Billy Williams and Brett Witte.

The seventh grade winners

Lugen Aikens, Vicki Anderson. Diane Bachand. Fred Badke, Joey Battista, Andrew Bibby, Ashley Bishop, Angelique Bowles, Idonica Brown, David Campbell, Melanie Castro. Cherie Cerce, Angle Clark, Michelle Davison, Jessica Dehaven, Rachael DeVolder, John Diehl, Ralph Dietzman, Jessica Dillman. Akeima Dodds. Christina Dvornick. Renee Feldman, Joseph Graham, Richard Hall, Lekeshia Hampton. Curtis Harmon. Shawn Harris.

Doug Hughes, Angela Jones, Benita Jordan, Chris Kammerer, Kathy Kerst, Jenny Kim. Shaunttee Latimer, Ryan Loker and Catherine Lopes.

Also, Katie Ludwig, Shannon MacNeill, Jessie Medlong, Va-nessa Melvin, Margaret Miller, Olivia Mixon, Nikki Montgomery, Aubrey Nelson, Kirialis Ortiz, Erin Owens, Elaine Pace, Amy Paul, Joann Pilch. Karen Potter, Danielle Raffenaud, Emily Reed, Regina Rider, Leslie Sanders, Jilian Simkanich. Toby Spangler. Scott Sturtz, Penny Taylor, Wilshenua Thomas, Heather Thompson, Darlene Webster, Kellen Williams and Keith Zwegat.

The eighth grade winners

Anthony Alameda, Denise Alves, Bobbie Anderson, Jennie Barrett, Orlando Bolli, Robert Bradshaw, Vincent Butler, Oscar Canonizado, Dawn Cliett, Keith Doberstein, David Downer, Joshua Doyle, David Edwards,

Nicole Fyock, Eddie Green, Catherine Hawkins, Sandy Hill, Reginald Holloway, Carly Jackson, Gabriel Jestus, Daniel Julian, Terri Koepfler, Stephanie Laskowski, Michael Magner, Melanie Maniats, Edward Masingale, Sara Mayer, Gabriel McDonnough, Berkely McMur-ray, Ronnie McNeil, Zabrina Merrill, Jamie Moore and Anthony Morgan.

As well as, Michelle Moyer, Ken Murphy, Tara Owens, Anthony Patterman, Tynisha Patterson, Donna Payne, Shannon Phillips, Laura Piacquadio, Becky Polley, Kevin Prebenda, Renay Proenza. Crystal Qualls. Tracy Rackensperger. Natalie Raines, Crystal Richardson, Chauncey Rickard, Lampheu Saysavahn. Jeremy Seaman. Jean Shaffer. Wendel Shafford. Jason Shipley, Bernita Smith. Michael Santos, Porsha Trice. Xuong Vong. Jeffrey Whitaker. Jimmy White, Jason Wichman, Christiana Wilbur and Shera Wynn.

A thing of beauty

The environmental study center at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford opened this past week to offer Sanford some beautiful examples of indigenous flora and fauna.

Summer meeting schedule is set

SANFORD - Though the number of meetings scheduled by the school board for this summer is, as usual, low. As the budget season approaches, more meetings will certainly be added to the calendar.

In order to allow school board members to attend graduation ceremonies on June 9, the June meetings have been moved to the third and fifth Tuesdays of the month.

The summer meeting schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, June 16 02:30 p.m. Work session to discuss the building work at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo.

●7 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting. Tuesday, June 30 •3:30 p.m. Regularly sched-

uled board meeting.

Tuesday, July 14

• 3:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting.

Thursday, July 23 99 a.m. Work session to discuss the quarterly report on the district's annual priorities.

Tuesday, July 28 ●7 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 11

•3:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled board meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 18 •4 p.m. Work session to discuss the district's technology plan.

Tuesday, Aug. 25 ●7 p.m. Regularly scheduled

board meeting. All the meetings will take place at the Seminole County school district's headquarters board room. 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Living Will Workshop announced

LONGWOOD -- South Seminole Community Hospital, St. Rd. 434, and The Florida Registry of Living Wills will be co-sponsoring another Living Will Workshop on June 9 at 11 a.m. at 521 Physicians Plaza, next to the hospital.

a.m. at 521 Physicians Plaza, next to the hospital.

Amendments and exceptions from 1992 Legislation will be explained. Forms containing all up-to-date material will be furnished free of charge. The workshop is designed to give information about Living Wills and to assist everyone with preparing or updating their Living Will at no charge, the speaker is a notary for that purpose. Anyone who has already prepared a Living Will is invited to bring it to the workshop to see if it needs to be updated. Registration, which guarantees Living Wills are immediately available and always up-to-date will be discussed and offered. will be discussed and offered.

With standing room only in the workshops conducted throughout the state since the new legislation changes, reservations are requested by calling 904-328-8694 or 800-624-5498. This number may also be used to request Living Will packets or a guest speaker for your club or group.

Health, Sajety Fair set

SANFORD - Over 40 contributors will be on hand to participate in the Third Annual Health and Safety Fair sponsored by the City of Sanford, HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

On Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Sanford Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Bivd., will overflow with information on issues that affect the quality of life on a daily basis.

Health screenings and tests will be offered free of charge, including cholesterol acreenings, blood pressure readings, liabetes testing and many others.

Sparky the Fire Dog. Crime Fighter McGruff, Hug-A-Ling. and Smokey the Bear will be there throughout the day for the children. There will be demonstrations by the Sanford Fire Department and the Sanford Police Department K-9 Unit.

Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. an Adopt-A-Pet area will be set up outside on the lawn for those looking for a new companion.

Manic Depressive group to meet

The Seminole County Manie Depressive group meets on the second Saturday of each month at the Orlando Library at 10:30

They also meet at the Lake Faith Clubhouse, in Maitland, on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Gerri Smith at 645-4375 or Bill Small at 323-0482.

Stay Heart Healthy

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital is offering Heart Healthy, a foods and nutrition course designed to teach participants to reduce the risk of developing heart disease by modifying eating habits and by changing some cooking methods. The three-class program is held on the second Wednesday of each month. June's class will be on June 10. from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Cardiopulmonary Rehabilitation Center classroom, suite 211 of the Medical Arts. Building behind the hospital.

The three classes rotate each month throughout the year and participants can join at any time. Cost for the course is \$15 and pre-register is advised.

For information, call the hospital's Nutritional Services department at 321-4500, ext. 5780.

Seminar offered at Florida Hospital

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital and the Impotence Support Group will offer a seminar on Monday, June 22, at 7 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

Endocrinologist Victor Roberts, M.D., will be the guest

For information, call 767-2265.

'Coping With Loss'

LONGWOOD - HCA West Lake Hospital, 589 W. S.R. 434, will offer "Coping With Loss" on Tuesday, June 23, at the hospital. The seminar will feature Alan J. Lewis, Ph.D., as

Space is limited so please call 260-1900 or 800-221-4223 by June 19 to reserve a seat. There is no cost for the seminar.

Women's Workshop offers free seminars

The Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital will offer free seminars at The Sixth Annual Women's Workshop entitled "Women and Transition: How to Deal with Change" on Sunday, June 28, from 1-5 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., in downtown Orlando.

The seminar will include the following topics and speakers: "Careers" by Counselor Faye Hobbs of the Human Potential

Research and Development Center.

"Aging Parenta" by Louise Franklin-Sheehy, director of program development and marketing for Centerbury Retreat and Conference Center.

"Illness" by Counselor Rosalic Londeree of Florida Hospital. "Relationships" by Nurse Trish Hamilton of Florida Hospital's "Women Alone" support group.

The cost is \$25 per person and \$10 to each additional woman in the party. Registration is required. For more information, or to register, call 897-5715.

Promotions, additions at West Lake

LONGWOOD - Dennis H. Jones, Ph.D., administrator of HCA West Lake Hospital announces the following appointments to the staff of the hospital.

OLeila Braswell, R.N., is program director on the Adolescent Unit. Prior to joining the hospital, she was nurse manager of the

Psychiatric and Chemical Dependency units at Winter Park Pavilion.

She received her degree in nursing from Monroe Community College in 1979.

OJoAnne Van Looven, R.N., is nurse manager of the Children's Unit.

Van Looven comes to the hospital from Florida Hospital. where she was a field case manager and has over 10 years

experience in nursing. She received her B.S.N. at the University of Florida in 1966 and her M.S. in human services from Nova University in 1984.

Teresa Williams has been promoted to program director of the Intensive Evaluation Unit. Williams has eight years of experience in the mental health

She has served as the director of Social Work at West Lake. She was a Children, Youth and Families Counselor at HRS in

Winter Park before coming to the hospital. She received her Masters Degree from Florida State University in 1990, and a B.S. in Sociology/Social Work from Georgia Southern College in Statesboro, Ga., in 1983. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

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Anxiety disorders are disabling

order (OCD) is a form of anxiety disorder that is often one of the

more disabling mental illnesses. It is estimated that approximately 2.4 million Americans are afflicted with this illness and it does not distinguish between race, religion or socio-economic

Victime of the disease may suffer from either obsessive thoughts and/or compulsive behavior, or both. Obsessive thoughts are repeated, un-wanted, intrusive throughts that can produce distress and severe anxiety. An example of an obsession is that of a person who has constant and intense fear of losing control and harming others, such as one's children.

Usually the victim is aware of the obsessive thoughts as being, irrational.

A compulsion is a ritualistic behavior that sufferers go through in an attempt to allay their anxiety. Many of those afflicted spend hours repeating their irrational and involuntary rituals to decrease their anxiety or to protect themselves or loved ones from an unknown and future tragedy.

If the rituals are repeated often enough each day, they can be incapacitating in regards to over occupation and social function-

Patients with OCD often feel



Evictims of the disease may suffer from either obsessive thoughts and?or compulsive behavior, or both. -Alen S. Berne, M.D.

ashamed, since they know the obessive thoughts and compulsive behavior to be irrational. yet they feel helpiess and hopeless to stop them.

Some common compulsive rituals are as follows:

OCleaning. May be due to constant fear that real or imagined germs and dirt will contaminate them. Some suffers may spend hours in the shower or

wash their hands to the point of causing bleeding.

Checkups. May be due to the sufferer's fear of harming himself or others by forgetting to lock the door or turn off the gas

•Being meticulous. To the extreme where, for example, one may spend hours arranging and re-arranging the magazines on a

series of complicated steps in an exact order or continuously repeating them until done to perfection. The classic example is that of someone trying to miss all the cracks in the sidewalk when walking to work and thereby being habitually late to WORK POOL

Other compulsive behaviors include repeating, hoarding and avoiding.

The cause of OCD remains unknown, although the disorder has been closely associated with depression and has many similarities in regards to physiological signs and symptoms and response to antidepressants. Up until recently the treatment has consisted of psychotherapy and behavior therapy. These treatments have been successful for only 25 percent of sufferers.

The good news for victims of OCD is that a newly approved antidepressent, Anafranil, has been found to be effective in decreasing and resolving symptoms in approximately 40-50 percent of cases. The combination of Anafranii with psychotherapy and/or behavior therapy provides maximum

benefit.

Alon S. Berns. Al.D., is a member of the Floride Psychiatric Associates. 12% Alimnosate Ave., Winter Park.

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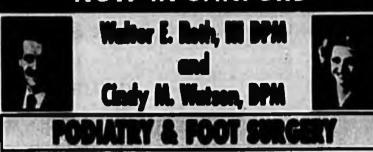
HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, officially opened its Outpatient Surgery. Wing, with, a, ribbon cutting this week. Participants of the ceremony included, from left to right, Glenna Taylor, nurse makeger Abs (Hoperfment; Marion Morgan, nurse manager of the operating room; Mary Ann Williams, director of surpical services; Dr. Anthony Arciola, chief of surgery; Dr. Earl Weldon, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Stephen Reed, chief of orthopedics and Roy Vinson, administrator.

Dare to S.H.A.R.

Richard O. Gregory, M.D., left, a surgeon with the Center For Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Orlando, was the keynote speaker during Monday's meeting of S.H.A.R. (Support, Hope And Recovery), a cancer survivors support group, at HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Margie Smith, right, a member of the organization, introduced the doctor, who spoke on post-mastectomy reconstruction.



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Daddy-o

Ideas changing on fatherhood

By JEFF DOMA Accoclated Press Writer

SPRINGPIELD, Mass. — He likes to play with the kids and help them with homework. But he could do a better job of teaching them to work hard and behave themselves.

Recognize him? He's to-day's dad, as seen by Americans surveyed in a study released Friday.

"The good news is that today's fathers are seen as more approachable, more responsive," said Rebecca Shahmoon Shanok, a pro-gram director at the Child Development Center in New York City.

"But people are wondering if today's fathers can exert sufficient family leadership in the current environment to raise truly responsible children." said Shahmoon Shanok.

She is helping interpret the results for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., which commissioned the survey to help with its mar-

keting efforts. The survey found that 63 percent of those polled think today's fathers spend as much or more time playing with their children as fathers

a generation ago did.

A total of 66 percent believe fathers now aid their children with school work as much or

But only 16 percent think today's fathers are better at disciplining their children and 55 percent said they were

Nineteen percent said fateaching their children to work, compared to 47 percent



ca's racial groups in the percentages of families headed by two perents, or by a mother only, However, for all ra-cial groups, less than 5 percent of families are headed by fathers only.

who said they were worse.

The survey also asked peo-ple which TV father most reminds them of their own. The top pick was John Walton of "The Waltons" at 25 percent, followed by by Archie Bunker of "All in the Family" with 17 percent.

Bruskin-Goldring Research of Edison, N.J., conducted the aurvey, interviewing 1,009 Americans in mid-April.

The margin of error was plus or minus 3 percent.

Europeans move to ease **U.S.** Isolation at Summit

Dy PANL RABBU AP Science Editor

RIO DE JANEIRO — Britain and the 11 other countries of the European Community will break with the United States and sign an Earth Summit treaty to protect threatened species, a spokesman for the nations said

Saturday.
At the same time, however,
At the same moving to ease the countries are moving to ease the United States' isolation at the summit and planeto join President Bush in his \$150 million proposal to help preserve tropical forests. Laurens Jan Brinkhorst said.

Brinkhorst said.

"We regret the isolation of the United States," Brinkhorst told a news briefing. "We don't want a alugging match of everybody against the United States."

Washington has become increasingly isolated at the U.N.

summit because of its opposition to the so-called biodiversity treaty, a summit cornerstone.

Canada has said it will sign the treaty, and Japan is considering signing it. The European countries decision to sign leaves the United States alone among

the major industrial countries. Brinkhorst said Britain has not formally announced its intentions, but he predicted that England would sign before the

summit ends on June 14. U.S. Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee, said that because of American actions at the summit, "The diplomatic isolation is

almost complete. The Democratic lawmaker. who arrived in Rio on Friday. said the isolation could cost his country its leadership role in the post-Cold War world.

"Just as we gained tremen-dous advantages in leading the world after World War II in constructing postwar institu-tions, so we will gain a tremen-dous disadvantage in the post-Cold War world," he said.

"The right-wingers (in the White House) have led the presi-

dent into making a trip to Rio that resembles the trip to Tokyo," Gore said. "Next, they's advise him to bring the coal executives with him on Air Porce

This was a reference to Bush's trip to Japan in the spring, where he was accompanied by American automobile execu-

Conservatives in the Bush administration are blamed for the leak of a memo last week that rebuked Washington's chief delegate, William K. Reilly, for suggesting that the United States reconsider its opposition to the so-called biodiversity

Formal sessions of the Earth Summit were suspended until Monday.

But in closed-door negotiations on Saturday, delegates stalled in their efforts to complete the so-called forest principles, a dec-laration aimed at encouraging conservation in tropical, temperate and northern forests.

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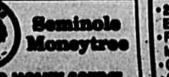
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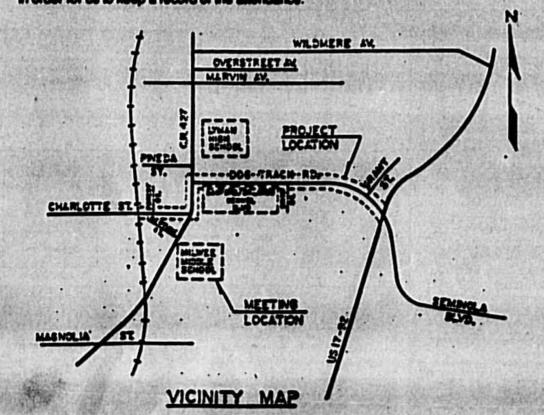
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We encourage you to attend and join in the discussion with any comments, questions and/or suggestions that you may have. Please sign in at the front desk when you arrive at the meeting in order for us to keep a record of the attendance.



IN BRIEF

Norton signs with Indians

WINTER PARK — Lake Howell High School graduate Chris Norton signed a free agent contract with the Cleveland Indiana, it was

announced Saturday.

Norton has played for the University of Auburn at Montgomery the last four years, helping lead the school into the NAIA World

Oviedo White Sox win two

OVIEDO — The Oviedo White Sox, a baseball team made up of Oviedo High School students, won the first two games of their summer season, beating Evans 40-S on Friday night and Bishop Moore 4-3 Saturday afternoon.

Brian Hendrix was the winning pitcher for the White Sox against Evans. Todd Bellhorn led the offense, going 3-for-4 with a two-run home run. Tim Slavik was 2-for-3. Hendrix, Andy Hynes and Mark Metcalf each contributed a double.

Metcalf earned the win over Blahop Moore as

Mike Rugienius led the hitting attack with a single and a triple in three at bats. Ted Brown was 2-for-2 while Bellhorn added a double.

Hunter class starts Monday

SANFORD - The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College. To register for one of these classes, call the college at (407) 323-1450. There is a \$5 per person registration fee.

The next series of classes is scheduled to begin this Monday, June. 8 Other classes will be offered beginning July 6 and August 3.

The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety.

Anyone born after June 1, 1975 is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the State of Florida.

Pepperdine sweeps to title

OMAHA, Neb. - All-American Patrick Ahearne and two Pepperdine relievers limited Cal State Fullerton to four hits and Steve Rodriguez made a game-saving defensive play as the Waves beat the Titans 3-2 Saturday for

the NCAA baseball championship. It was the first College World Series title for Pepperdine (45-17-1): Which went 40 in the tournament despite being seeded seventh in the eight-team field. Pullerion finished 46-17.

A.P. Indy shines in Belmont

NEW YORK — A.P Indy stamped the 1992 Triple Crown series with a "?" by winning the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Eddie Delahoussaye sent the son of Seattle Siew, the 1977 Triple Crwon winner and maternal grandson of Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner, into the lead with about an eighth of a mile to go for the victory

Forever more, the question will be: What would have happened if AP Indy had not missed the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness because of a quarter crack in his left front hoof.

PARIS — Over the past 12 months, Jim Courier has won two Grand Slam titles, put

together a 22-match winning streak and risen to

During the same period, Petr Korda won his

This morning, the champ and the challenger

On paper, it looks like a mismatch. However,

"We are human beings. Anybody can beat anybody." Korda said. "Jim is playing his best tennis at the moment, so we will see what's

PARIS - This was a match no one deserved to

Monica Seles and Steffi Graf dueled for two

hours and 43 minutes Saturday, matching each

other shot for shot, fighting for the lead game

Finally, after an epic third set lasting 18 games and 91 minutes, Seles emerged with a

6-2, 3-6, 10-8 victory for her third straight

played." said Seles, who is now halfway to

winning the Grand Slam. "This one's always

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"It's the most emotional match I've ever

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Courier, Korda in finals

meet in the French Open final.

Seles outlasts Graf

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Korda isn't ready to about to concede.

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'Noles cap careers

Seminole sending 11 athletes on to college

By Recent Stock Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Something seems a bit strange about Seminole High School's list of graduating seniors who received athletic scholarships to college — it just looks too short.

But then again, that's the beauty

Despite winning two state cham-pionships, the Seminoles graduate few athletes. In fact, seven starters will return from this year's baseball team, which snapped 11 consecu-tive losing seasons by winning the state title. And Ken Brauman will

have much of his talent returning from the state's top Class 3A track

Beyond that, the football team has Beyond that, the football team has nine returning starters on defense — and they held Lake Howell and Oviedo to a combined five yards of offense in a May 29 spring jamboree. The gigl's basketball team, which has a history of success, will also look to dominate with veterans. "We look for pretty good things next year," said Seminole athletic director, lerry Pracy.

director Jerry Posey.

A total of 10 seniors received athletic scholarships this year, in-- See Seminale, Page 30

Seminoles, Lions named All-State

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — It appears playing in the state tournament pays some dividends.

Seminole County, which sent teams to the Class 3A and 4A state baseball tournaments this year, had six players from those teams earn All-State, honors from the Florida Sports Writers Asso-

From Seminole High School, which won the Class 3A state championship and is currently ranked 12th in the nation by USA Today, junior first baseman/pitcher Jeremy Chunat and senior outfielder Anthony Roberts were both named to the Class SA All-State first team.

David Eckstein, Seminole's junior second baseman, and junior catcher Matt Freeman were second-team picks. Freeman, who was also Seminole's top reliever, was the utility player choice.

Representing state semifinalist Oviedo on the Class 4A Ali-State first team is pitcher Rick Werner while teammate Mark Bellhorn, the Lions' senior shortstop, was a second-team selection.

Complete teams, page 38



County a water won

Exercise care when getting wet

the landscape.

To the formerly land-locked immigrants from our country's northern climes, the ability to enjoy water sports year-round is a fantasy come true. For natives, it's a way of life.

For all of us, the opportunity to do some flahing, boating or whatever on the weekend after a long week at work is a much-welcomed way to kick back.

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boat or being able to catch a base from your back door are stereo-types of life in Florids. But such abundance can create confusion. Is all the water safe? Are 'alligators as much of a problem as they (whoever "they" are) say? Where can you fish, float and/or swim when the time permits?

The answer to the first ques-tion is, largely, yes. □Goe Wookend, Page SB



JGA begins play on Monday

By ROBERT STOCK **Herald Correspondent**

When the Junior Golf Association of Central Florida grew rapidly last summer, it pleased president Larry DeGanhart and all the members of the JGA staff.

· However, the boom also created a problem: golf courses were becom-ing too crowded and play became extremely slow, often taking more than five hours to finish an 18-hole round.

But as has been the case with DeGanhart's tenure as president, he and the rest of the JGA solved the problem, this time by creating two tournaments each week at different courses, one for the nine-holers and Pee Wees and the other for the 18-holers.

The seven-event summer tour begins Monday at Walt Disney World.

In addition, DeGanhart will no longer have to organize the tournaments himself. That task now belongs to executive director Bill Shiles, an assistant professional at Eastwood Country Club that will work in conjunction with the Golf Academy of the South, the group which has run the tournaments during the past two years.

"I think we'll have a very successful season," Shiles said. "We're moving in the right direction."

The JGA has lined up some of Central Florida's finest courses to challenge area golfers. The 18-☐ See Golf, Page 3B



Hereld Photo by E. Mark Spoor

Roberts Jones and the Sanford Officiating Service beat Monroe Harbour Marina to keep pace with the other league-leaders Friday night at Pinehust Park.

Leaders use hitting, pitching, defense

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Home runs and tough pitching highlighted play in the Sanford Recreation Department Men's Over-35 Spring Softball League at Pinehurst Park Friday night.

Each of the three winning teams hit at least one home run while their pitchers and defense held their opponents to five runs or less.

League-leading State Market Restaurant kept its unbeaten streak alive with a 13-3 victory over Monroe Harbour Marina, Need-A-Sponsor remained a game back with a 25-3 trouncing of McRoberts Auto Center and Sanford Officiating Service stayed in the race with a 10-5 triumph over Monroe Harbour

State Market Restaurant is 5-0 on the season, while Need-A-Sponsor is 4-1 and Sanford Officiating Service 3-2. Monroe Harbour Marina fell to 1-4 and McRoberts Auto Service to 0-6.

Next week. Need-A-Sponsor and Monroe Harbour opens the night's action at 6:30 p.m. before State Market Restaurant plays a doubleheader, against McRoberts Auto Center at 7:30 p.m. and Sanford Officiating Service at 8:30 p.m.

Need-A-Sponsor got the evening started on a high note, erassing a 1-0 deficit by scoring nine runs in the bottom of the first inning. A grand slam by Jim Schaefer, a home run by Tom Boyd and a three-run triple by Rocky Ellingsworth paced the first inning

The winners added six more runs in the second and added five in each of the third and fourth innings to end the game by the mercy rule.

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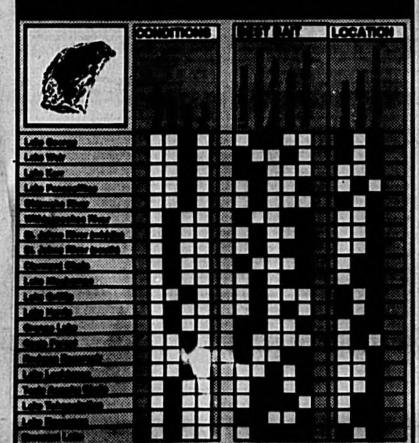
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All-NBA Teams AM-MGA Teams

NEW YORK — Balleting results for the 1992 All-NBA teams as voted by a nationwide panel of media with first-place votes in parentheses and total gaints:

First Team

Ferwards — Kerl Malens, Utah (91), 466;
Chris Mullin, Golden Slate (33) 379.
Center — Devid Rabinson, San Antonio (42), 397.

Guards — Michael Jorden, Chicage (95), 479; Chyde Dresser, Partland (46), 468.

(42), 397.
Guards — Michael Jerden, Chicago (95),
478; Clyde Drexler, Partland (46), 488.
Second Team
(Farnands — Scattle Placen, Chicago (32), (1)
341; Charles Barkley, Philadelphia (4) 116.
Center — Patrick Ewing, New York (31), (1)

Guards — Tim Hardsway, Golden State
(15) 280; John Stockton, Utch (14), 260.
Third Team
Forwards — Dennis Restman, Detroit (5),
179; Kevin Willis, Atlanta, 38.
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Guerds — Mark Price, Cleveland, 81; Kevin Johnson, Pheenix (2), 78. Others receiving value Jeff Hernacak, 26. Hahasm Glojusson, 37. Jee Dumars (1), 26. Danny Manning and Larry Johnson, 26.

Larry Bird, 21. *Reggie Levis, 17. Larry Nanco, 16. Islah Thomas, 10. Mitch Richmend, 9. Mitch Richmend, F. Harace Grant and Deltat Schrempt, S. Glen Rice and Otte Therps, A. Buck Williams. Deminique Wilkins, Jeff Malens, Kondolf Gill and Robert Pariet, 3. James Worthy, Reggle Miller and Ricky

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MASCAR Save Mart 300
SCHOMA, Calif. — The top 35 qualiflers for Sunday's \$460,300 HASCAR Winesten Cup Series Save Mart Supermarkets 350 stack car race at 2.50-mile Seers Paint International Racessay with hometous, make and madel of car and speed in miles per hour:

1. Richy Rusid, Chesapsaha, Va., Chevrolet Lumine, 10.355 mgh.

2. Ernie Irvan, Madesia, Calif., Chevrolet Lumine, 10.355

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3. Rusty Wallace, St. Lauis, Pentiec Grand Prix. 05.972

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5. Bill Ellieft, Descenville, Ge., Ford Thunderbird, 99.84
6. Torry Labente, Cargus Christi, Tex., Oldensbile Cutless, 99.309
7. Alen Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wisc., Ford Thunderbird, 99.351
8. Mark Martin, Beleeville, Ark., Ford Thunderbird, 99.196
9. Welly Delienbach, How Brunowick, NJ, Ford Thunderbird, 99.121
10. Devey Allicen, Husyleven, Ale., Ford Thunderbird, 99.825
11. Storling Martin, Columbia, Tonn., Ford Thunderbird, 99.822
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Thunderbird. 89.822 12. Dale Earnhard, Kannapolis H. C., Chevralet Lumina, 89.89 13. Kan Schrader, Fenten, Ma., Chevrolet

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14. Terreny Kendeit, Le Canade, Calif., Chevralet Lumine, 90.010
15. Geeff Bedine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 80.000
16. Brott Bedine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford Thunderbird, 80.000
17. Ran Hernadey Jr., Palmdále, Calif., Chevrelet Lumine, 80.000
18. Irv Heerr, Peorle, III., Oldsmebile Culles, 80.402
19. Kyle Petty, Randeman, N.C., Penticc Grand Prix, 80.403
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20. Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Chevrolel Lumina, 88.40 21. Morgan Shaphard, Canavar, N.C., Ford Thumberbird, 88.362 25. Jimmy Massaly, Bidmonte, Va., Par-

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Leaders after Saturday's second round of the 8450,000 Paineuslaber invitational, played on the 677-136 Lea Travina 69-72 Piper Gion club course:

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LPGA McDenald's Championship, played on the, 6.385-yard, per-71 DuPent Country Club the, 4.38-yard, (Ceurse: Brandle Burton Ayaba Okamate Judy Dickinsen Dab Richard Jenny Lidback Michale Redma Sholley Hamila Caroline Koggi Val Salanter Liasieth Mauma 73-43-136 67-69-136 78-60-136 68-78-138 71-40-130 71-66—146 71-66—146 71-00-140 70-70-140 40-71-140 40-71-140 40-71-140 40-71-140 75-40-141 72-40-141 72-40-141 72-40-141 72-40-141 71-70-141 Val Shinner
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97.3 million French Open
PARIS — Results Seturday from the 97.3
million French Open at Reland Garres
stadium (seedings in parenthoses):

Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavi Graf (2), Germany, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

Tim Reines is a Senford native and Seminole High School products now playing for the Chicago White Sox. His state are for the 1992 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1992 earnes) in the third column.

On Friday night, Reines has one hit in five at bats as the White Sox were hammered by the Cattland Athletics, 10-3. The two teams, who were scheduled to play on Saturday night, play

RAINES GAUGE		
Gernee 45	100	1,00
At-bats 176 Runs 29	133	1,00
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Doubles 10	36	30
Triples 3 Home rune 2	13	10
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Conclitte Martines, Spain, and Arentina Sancher Vicerto (4), Spain, del. Jene Nov-otno, Crochoslovakio, and Lorisa Sarchanto Italiand (1), Latvia, 6-3, 6-2.

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Mose Navarra, Ifaly, def. Lars Surgentia, German, 74 (74),63. Andrei Pevel, Remania, def. Hiceles Kieckhowitz, France, 44,61,61.

Budte Final Enrique Aberrea, Abelica, and Grant Dayle Australia, def. Yevgery Kateloitev. Russia and Alex Radulescu, Ramenia, 7-4, (7-9),4-3.

Resons De Les Riss, Persquey, def.
Catalline Cristes, Remanis, 6-4-6-3.
Pasis Sueres, Argentina, def. Lindsey
Devengert, Pales Verdes Peninsula, Calif.,
4-6-3-6-2.

Laurence Courtain, Belgium, and Manor Poter, Belgium, del. Lindsey Deverger Potes Verdie Perinsula, Calif., and Chand Rubin, Lobyrette, LA, 61, 57, 64

BASEBALL
American Langue

KAMBAS CITY BOYALS — Signed Stephen
Aturphy, Guillader; Julivy Heat, Konnells
Fitzpefrick, Brian Harrison, Abbytin Bunch,
'Thornes' Henring: 'James' Flocker, John
Wegters, Richard Boson, Raymond Salamon,
pitchers; David Marshall, Troy McAllister,
Johny Anton, Julius Albana, Scott Aboth,
Johny Anton, Julius Albana, Scott Aboth,

Inflotors.
TEXAS RAMBERS — Purchased the contract of Danile Lean, pitcher, from Oklahama
City of the American Association. Sent Lance
McCulters, pitcher, to Chalhama City.

CINCINNATI REBS — Signed Timethy Both, Jolf Askien, inflators, and Chad Feet, William Sellivan, and Cocil Picherl, pitchers. FLORIBA MARLINS — Signed Bon Reman and Seet Englisher, pitchers Eddio Christian, exittator; and Josen Fresier, estator.

ASSUTREAL EXPOS — Optioned Chris Herey, pitcher, to indexepolic of the American Association. Called up Pole Young. pitcher, from indiaments.

HEW YORK METS — Sent Dave Colleges and Meters. Gellegher, autitoider, to Tideweter of In-ternational League on a rehabilitation

PRILABELPHIA PHILLIES — Optioned Stone Scarcers, inhelder, and Julio Pequero, estimater, and Julio Pequero, estimater, to Screenen Wither-Barre of the international Laugus. Sent Stone Searcy, pitcher, to Screenen Wither-Barre.

PYTYSEURIBOR PHILATES — Signed Seen Lewrence, Dennis Kenusseunki, Redney Davidson, Ted Klemm, John Dillinger, Alichel LaPlante, Merk Febria, pitchers; Aaron Cannadey, John Turlais, Larry

Tim Reinee Shakilbanker, cashcharte Dan Civiburn, Travis Patroner, Chainderin Harrin, Adrian Brown, Tim Lager, auflichtent, James Kocks, Srien West, Jetes Cranford, Sean Baten, Charce Sanders, Best Canada Comer Civibura, pilotary, and the 15-day Statebald Inc. Castad on State Commiss, pilotary, pilotary, pilotary, pilotary, pilotary, on the 15-day Statebald Inc. Castad on State Commiss, pilotary, from Lautoville of the Arminer, pilotary, from Lautoville of the Arminer, patcher, from Lautoville of the Arminer Armines Lautoville of the Armines Armines Lautoville of the Armines Armines Castador Castador

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HOCKEY Hethard History Larger NEW JERSEY BEVILS — Rep McVie, ceach, with Herb Breaks, SOCER

MAJOR SOCEER LEADUR — Amounced that the Teams Store have could spore

summing cook.

GMIO STATE — Arrounced the resignation of Lee Fortig, mon's assistant bestotball coach, effective June 18.

TULANE — Signed Kevin White, ethicite director, to a multiyear centract.

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AUYO RACING
1 p.m. — TINN, American Speed Associa-tion, Players Limited Sth. (L)
1:30 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Detroit Grand Prix (joined in progress), (L)
4 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR, Save Mart 386, (L)

BASEBALL

1:30 p.m. — WGN, National Loogue, Chicago Cube of Marrinas Expos. (L.)

4 p.m. — WAYK St. Refranci Loogue, Cincinnell Reds of Las Angeles Dedgars. (L.)

4 p.m. — TBS. Notional Loogue, Atlanta Braves of San Diego Padres. (L.)

8 p.m. — ESPIS. Notional Loogue, St. Lauis. Cardinate of Philadelphia Phillips. (L.)

BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — WESM 2. NSA Finals. Chicago Built of Parlians Trail Blassers, Game 2. (L.) BASEBALL

1. p.m. — WCPX & LPGA, McDonald's, Chempionship, Real road, (L)
3 p.m. — WFTV 9, PGA, Memorial Tournament, final road, (L)
3 p.m. — ESPN, PGASeniors, PaineWebber ; Seniors, final road, (L)

3:39 p.m. — WCPX A, NCAA Tournament, Championship game: Princeton of Syracuse SOCCER

3 p.m., 11 p.m. - SUN, U.S. Cup: Ireland vs. Pertugal, (L) Pp.m., 11 p.m. — SUN. TBA TEIMIS

9 a.m. — WESH 2. French Open, men's sangles finel: Jim Courier vs. Petr Kerds. (L) TRACK 4:30 p.m. — WCPX 6. NCAA.

Rede AUTO RACING 3:45 p.m. — WGTO AM (549), NASCAR, Seve Mart 300 BASEBALL

- WPRD-AM (1448), Southern se. Greenville Breves at Orlande Sun-

6:45 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (745), NBA Finals, Chicago Bulls at Purlland Trail Blazers, game 3

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Weekend

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"All the surface water in Seminole County are raied Class 3 waters," said Eric Pluciates of the Department of Environmen-tal Regulation. "Class 3 waters suitable for recreation as the propagation and mointe-nance of a healthy, well-balanced population of fish and wilding."

wildlife."
While the number of bodies of water in the county make it impossible to test all of them, the Seminole County Health Department tests the bacteria levels of the water of Lake Sylvan, Red Bag Lake, Lake Mills and Horomboe Lake for to make sure they remain safe. If the levels get too high, then warning signs are posted.

warning signs are posted.
"We just don't have the budget to support the testing of all the lakes in Seminole County," said Rick Salemi, the county's Santitation and Safety Supervi-sor for Environmental Health. "We test those waters where people apply to the state for permits for public use."

As a rule of thumb, Selemi suggested that you give the area surrounding a body of water a good look before venturing onto it. A lake tightly surrounded by an older neighborhood has a greater chance of having unparties the state of the state althy bacterial levels than one with only a few newer homes

Salemi and Pluchino said that

stay home and try to make an impact at

Seminole Community College.
From the Class 3A state championship

baseball team, outfielders Anthony Roberts and Demi Beaman will take the field for the

Three basketball stars will also continue

their careers in Sanford. J. J. Wiggins and Shawn Washington will try to help first-year coach Bernard Merthie put the Raiders back on top of the Mid Florida Conference. Kim

Jones will suit up for the women's basket-

From the football team, defensive tackle and Class 3A shotput champion Carlo White

will stuff runners for Georgia Military

Institute, which began its football program one year ago. Defensive back Britt Hen-

derson will join White on the journey to Georgia. Running back Bruce McClary will

head to Missouri and play for Lindenwood College, where Lake Howell offensive line-man Paul Spegele will also compete for a

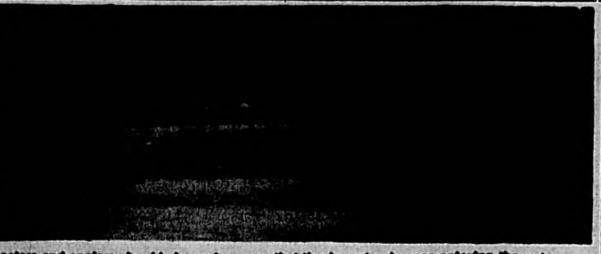
Kayla Alexander looks to make her presence felt at Johnson-Smith University in North Carolina, where she will play for

Kim Brown will run on Florida Communi-

Seminole —

ever-improving SCC team.

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Besters and anglers should always be aware that they're not only once enjoying the water.

freelwater sports enthusiasts run a greater rick of being harmed by animals, ranging from one one-celled naegeria amoeba to cottonmouth (or water) moccasins and alligators.
All can be safely avoided by

following simple precautions.

"Many different conditions have to present for the naegieria amoeba to be a danger," said Salemi. "It's present in all lakes but it has two stages, a cyst or nonactive stage and a free-living or active stage.

its cyst stage. But when the water temperature rises above 85 degrees Fahrenheit, it goes

into its free living stage."

The amoeba's natural habitat

— in the muck and mire found at the bottom of lakes - and the fact that it almost literally has to be inhaled to be a problem still

cluding five who

makes it largely inaccessible.

Even so, there have been enough documented cases when people have been infected by and died from memingoen-cephalitis, which is caused by the amoeba, to warrant concern.

The safest precaution is to avoid bodies of water with a temperature higher than 85 degrees and/or with muddy bot-

temperature higher than 85 de-grees and/or with muddy bot-toms. Keeping your head above water or wearing a nose clip are also effective deterrents.

As far as alligators and cot-tonmouths are concerned, the best defense is to recognise the fact that you're intruding in their "home" and to show a degree of common sense when taking to the waters.

For example, alligators feed

For example, alligators feed most actively at night or dusk, as does the cottonmouth. It would be prudent to avoid the

water all together or exercise extreme caution when going near the water at those times.

Also, avoid areas with thick

Also, avoid areas with thick registation along shorelines, which provide good natural habitat for large alligators.

Cottosmouths are found along stream banks, in awamps, margins of labos and in tree-bordered marshes. During the day, cottosmouths spend time resting near water, often in a grassy patch, on a pite of debrie, in brushy places and in low trees hanging over the water.

Ultimately, the waters of Seminole County are as safe as enthusiasts choose to make them. Being aware and employ-ing common sense are the most ing common sonce are the most effective ways to maximise safety and enjoyment when on the water.

Contributing to the Need-A-Sponsor 24-hit attack were Ellingsworth (triple, three singles, three runs, six RBI), like Williford (triple, three singles, five runs, four RBI), Schaefer (home run, double, single, run, six RBI), Boyd (home run, double, single, two runs, RBI) and Mike Dick (three singles, four runs, RBD.

Also contributing were George Murray (home run, single, two runs, four RBI), Russ Gorman (double, three singles, three RBI), Wayne Bogner (two singles, two runs), Jim Smith (single, two runs) and Mark Morgan

Doing the hitting for McRoberts Auto Center were Brucw Stewart (home run, single, run, two RBI), David Jones (double,

State Market Restaurant used a three-run home run by Roberts Stevens and a two-run shot by Lloyd Wall in the first inning helped

Leading, State, Market, were Wall (home run, double, run, four RBI). Carl Lee (two singles, two runs, two RBI). Tollie Frank (two singles, two runs). Don Causeaux (two singles, RBI). Joel Lipscomb (two singles, run), Stevens (home run, three runs, three RBI), Dennis Carroll (double), Tom Gracey

(single, three runs), Billy Gracey (single, run) and Carl Thorne (single, RBI).

Providing the offense for Monroe Harbour were Armand Brinkhouse (double, single, run, RBI). Mike Fulton (two singles), Steve Long and Chris Farmen (one single and one run each) and David Wilson, Jim Stelling and David Grace (one single each).

Marvin Evans erased a 3-0 deficit with a two-run homer in the second inning, then put Sanford Officiating Service ahead to stay with a two-run double in the third.

Doing the damage for Sanford Officiating Service were Evans (home run, double, two runs, four RBI). Arthur Jackson (two singles, two runs), John Windle (two singles), Mark Whitley (double, two runs, two RBi), Robert Grover (single, two RBi), Dean Smith (single, RBi), Tommy Raines, Jim Adams and Dan Cannon (one single and one run each). Ken Dryden (single) and Robert Jones (run).

Doing the hitting for John Lucarell (two singles, two runs), Ron Fave and Ray Vermilio (two singles and one RBI each). Briskhouse (triple, run), Rick Stanley (double, run, RBI), Long and Matt Kinder (one single and one RBI each), Fulton (single, run) and Wilson (single).

--- Softball

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single, run) and Bill Zaladonis (run).

the winners get off to a good start.

with rulings in the 18-hole tournaments.

The JGA finished last year with 400 members, a 200 percent increase from two years ago.

Like last year, one JGA official or Zellwood

volunteer will supervise every nine-hole

Prices for the summer tour have increased from last year. It costs \$30 to register with the JGA and \$10 to play in each tourament. And unlike previous, no late entries will be allowed. Each player must register at least six days before the tournament.

There will also be a series of junior clinics this year, starting June 10 atg Timacuan. One clincic will be held each week through August 26.

For any additional information, call

starting spot.

hall team.

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the banketball team.

ty College's track team.

holers will play such great golf courses as Grand Cypress, Alaqua and Timacuan. This year's two-day championship will be held at Heathrow Country Club and Eastwood, where DeGanhart is the director of golf operations.

But the nine-holers and Pee Wees won't be left playing scrub courses, either. They will tee it up at courses like Hunter's Creek, Bay Hill and Wekvia. Their two-day championship will be at Sweetwater and Ekana.

Shiles said the JGA Board of Directors which includes Gary Ellis, a master PGA professional at Alaqua and Gene Smith, a PGA rules official who works at DeBary Plantation - helped create such a tremendous schedule.

18-holers should make tournaments less

chaotic than last year.

"At first, it will help things run more smoothly," Shiles said. "It will enable the older kids to be by themselves. And it will give the youngsters something to look forward to because the older kids will play more prestigous courses. It will also allow for growth."

Once again, volunteers from Zeilwood Country Club will help run the tournaments.

The 18-holers will be flighted into four groups while three flights of nine-holers will compete for trophies. Seven trophies will be awarded in each flight, three gross and four net (score minus handicap). Every Pee Wee will received a trophy and Shiles said he expects 50 Pee Wees for every tournament.

Shiles also said more PGA Professionals Shiles said splitting up the nine- and will be present this year, especially to help 699-0589. Did your big catch set a new state record?

The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission would like to recognize your "big catch." You can qualify for recognition if you meet or exceed the weights listed on the chart below and if you adhere to the following guidelines:

1. Anglers must have a valid Florida fishing license or be exempt under provisions addressed in the Florida Fresh Water Sport Fishing Guide and Regulations Summary.

2. The fish must have been taken by a legal sport fishing method in fresh waters of Flor-

3. The fish must be weighed on a public scale and measured with a witness present.

4. Fill out Big Catch application. Applications can be ob-tained from local offices of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Rish Commission and fish

chmps. 5. Mail completed application the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Big Catch Program, 630 South Me ridian Street, Tallahasace, FL

32399-1600. Following is a list of certified state records and minimum qualifying weights for "Big atch." Uncertified state records indicated below by an asterisk) e believed accurate based on eliable witnesses and other evidence but are not certifiable, or

JIM SHUPE

were caught by other than legal sport fishing methods. These records were accurate as of April, 1992.

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Think that you might want to mount your bragging-sized fish? Simply put it in a heavy plastic

bag and place it flat in the freezer. Your trophy will keep for months until you have time for a trip to the taxidermist.

FISHING FORECAST Fresh water fishing will get tougher by the day. Bright sun and intense heat will keep base in deep water or in the thick oover. Bream and catfish will be

the only active species.

Schastian Inlet will be less crowded with the closure of snook season on June 1. Expect scattered tarpon, jack crevalle, ladyfish, redfish, and flounder at this popular spot. Big live shrimp are the best bait, and the best artificial is the 1 ounce jig. Captain Jack at Port

Canaveral has glowing offshore

reports. Clean water and calm seas have resulted in droves of anglers catching plenty of dolphin and wahoo. Most of the fish are in from about 100-160 feet of water. Good grouper and snapper catches are coming from 140 feet on out to the ceacs. Trout will begin to taper off with the approach of sum-mer, but redfish will continue to roam the flats in spite of the

nee lalet will be calmer the next few months, and anglers will be catching many epshead, redfish, drum, and small bluefish. The best action is around the tip of the north jetties, but a few nice flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the south jettles.

STATE RECORDS

P.	Species	State Record Date	Qualifyle	ng Wolghi	Species	State Record Date	Quality	ng Weight
	Largemouth bass	17.27	7/86	10.0 lbs.	Wormouth	2.44 No.	10/05	1.0 lbs.
9	Largemouth bass*	20.13 Mas.	5/23	0.0 lbs.	Chain pickerel*	0.00 No.	7/71	40 lbs.
	Redaye bass	7.83 Ma.	2/00	3.0 lbs.	Redfin picherel	1.06 lbs.	7/86	0.0104
	Smalled boss	3.75 Has.	4/85	2.5 lbs.	Carp*	4.14 16.	5/81	25.0 lbs.
	Suwannes bass -	3.00 lbs.	3/86	3.0 lbs.	Channel cattleh	44.90 Mm.	5/86	20.0 lbs.
S	Striped bass	28.56 Ma.	11/79	15.0 lbs.	Flothead calllah	25.40 lbs.	8/91	20.0 lbs.
	Butterfly peececk bees	4.90 Nm.	2/90	5.0 lbs.	Flathead calllah*	21.19 lbs.	7/77	0.0 00.
3	Oscar	1.36 Ba.	12/10	1.3 lbs.	White colfish	18.00 lbs.	9/91	10.0 lbs.
	Oscar*	1.54 No.	1/92	0.0 lbs.	Blue callish	\$1.00 Ma.	10/10	
	Skiplack herring		THE PROPERTY.	116	Brown bullhoad	1.46	2/10	2.0 Ma.
	White bess	4.40 lbs.	4/82	3.0 lbs.	Yellow builbood		50 (100 9)(5)	2.0 lbs.
	Sunshine bass	14.31 lbs.	5/86	A.O Ibe.	Black builhead			2.0 lbs.
	Black crasple	3.83 lbs.	1/92	2.5 lbs.	Bourfin	19.00 lbs.	11/64	10.0 lbs.
	Flier	1.66 lbs.	7/85	0.0 Res.	American shed	5.19 lbs.	2/90	4.0 lbs.
	Bluggill	2.95 lbs.	400	1.5 104.	American shed	5.19 lbs.	3/10	0.0 lbs.
	Redbreest sunfish	STREET, SALE	41	1.0 lbs.		41.00 ba.	400	26.0 lbs.
	Reduct sunfish	AM MA	3/8	2.5 84	Alligator gar	122.00 lbs.	9/07	70.0 lbs.
팀	Seetled sunfish	0.83 lbs.	2/84	0.0 100	Florida cor	7.00 ba.	4/80	5.0 lbs.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

PANAMA CITY — Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association 1992 Class 3A all-state high school baseball team, as selected by the Panama City News Herald:

Intelet - Jeremy Chunet, Jr., Seminate; Troy Kent, Sr.,
Tampe Jesuit; Scott Zepp, Sr., Gulf Breeze; Tim Linville, Sr.,
Peneacote Escamble.

Gutflets - Anthony Reberts, Sr., Seminate; Jason Young, Sr.,
Martin County; John Lloyd, Sr., Jacksonville Englewood.

Gatelier - Jeff Smith, Sr. Naples.

Besignated hitter - Gary Kamphouse, Sr., North Fort Myers.

Utility - Brian Boeth, Sr., Tallehassee Leon.

Pitelier - Eric Bourgholtzer, So., Jacksonville Englewood;
Troy Carresco, Jr., Tampa Jesuit; Bruce Link, Sr., Cardinal Gibbons.

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Infield - Titue Williams, Sr., Tallahassee Rickards; Bill Certagene, Sr., Cardinal Gibbons; J.J. Done, Jr., Miami Pace; Deen Kent, Sr., Tampa Jesuit.

Outfield - Brad Wakefield, Sr., Tampa Plant; Peter Della Ratta, Sr., Gulf Breeze; Jason Griffin, Sr., Panama City Rutherford.

Catcher - Gien Mitts, Sr., Pine Forest.

Besignated hitter - Kevin Coleman, Sr., Okeachobee.

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Utility - John Markham, Sr., Pensacola Escambia.
Pitcher - Matt Lira, Sr., Martin County; Tommy Phelps, Sr.,
Tampa Robinson; John Bale, Sr., Crestview.

F8WA CLASS 4A ALL-STATE TEAM

PANAMA CITY - Here is the Florida Sports Writers Association 1992 Class 4A All-State high school baseball team. as selected by the Panama City News Herald:

Infield - Rich Lawrence, Sr., Naples Barron Collier; Todd Woodax, Sr., Tampa King; I.B. Stacy, Sr., Winter Haven; Chris Heintz, Sr., Clearwater Countryside.

Outfield - Shannon Stewart, Sr., Miami Southridge; Jehnny Damen, Sr., Dr. Phillips; Kevin Chabet, Sr., Orlande Dr. Phillips.

Catcher - Mark Williams, Sr., Coral Springs.

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Philips - Jamie Arrold, Sr., Coral Gables.

Pileher - Jamie Arnold, Sr., Osceola, Rick Werner, Sr., Oviede; Phil Olson, Sr., Sarasota Riverview.

Infield - Jeff Crick, Sr., Jacksonville Sandalwood; Merk Bellhern, Sr., Ovlede; Mike Gay, Sr., Pensacola Tate; Chris Barnes, Sr., Boca Raton Spanish River.

Outfield - Mike Federman, Sr., Coconut Creek; Scott Loubler, Sr., Boca Raton Spanish River; Dan McDonald, Sarasota.

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Geteller - Den Topping, So., St. Petersburg.

Designated Nitter - Ricardo Garma, Sr., Miami Southridge.

Utility - Matt Lang, Sr., Jacksonville Fietcher.

Piteller - Jacen Bell, Sr., Beans; Joe DePastino, Sr.,

Barasota Riverview; Blaine Prine, Sr., Fort Walton Beach.

Third Team

Infleté - Jamie Ebling, Sr., Ergdenton Manates; Carios...

Castillo, So., Miami Southwest; Dan Smith, Sr., Miramar; Ryan Rodriquez, Sr., Miami Columbus.

Outlieté - Darren Bush, Sr., Dunedin; Brent Blüpper, Sr.,

Panama City Mosley; Danny Penley, Jr., Gainesville Buchholz.

Catcher - Tony Tatum, Sr., Jacksonville White.

Designated Nitter - Luis Rodriquez, Sr., Miami American.

Utility - Claude Love, Sr., Plantation.

Piteller - John Kaufman, Jr., Tampa Chamberlain; Richie

Sindone, Jr., Coconut Creek; Everton Griffiths, Sr., N. Miami.



Business

IN BRIEF

Chamber's Farr wine scholarship

SANFORD - Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr has received regional honors. The Central Florida Association of Chambers presented Farr with a

\$200 Roger Peters Institute Scholarship.

The scholarship is to assist qualified Chamber executives in continuing their education at the U.S. Chamber Institute for

Organizational Management.

Parr will attend the one-week training at the University of Georgia in Athens, beginning June 14. The Institute is a six year program designed to equip Chamber leaders with the management skills necessary to function in the dynamic world of Chambers.

This will be the fifth year Farr has participated in the

In addition, the trustees of Georgia Institute have selected Farr to serve as a member of the teaching facility during this year. Farr will take a break from his regular classes during the week to lead a class in basic municipal administration, covering form of local government, financing variations, regulations, and emerging trends in municipal services.

Farr has been the executive director of the Sanford Chamber

since 1986.

Frame named association director

HEATHROW — David Frame, Arvida's vice president and project general manager of Orlando, which Heathrow, has been named to the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida Board of Directors.

Frame, who recently relocated to the Central Florida area. brings with him an extensive background in residential and resort development. Past experience includes Trammell Crow Residential of Boca Raton, Amelia Island's "Summer Beach" Resort and development of the Amelia Island Ritz Cariton.

Arvida Company, a national real estate developer based in Boca Raton, Florida is the developer of award-winning communities in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, California

Ply-Trim moving to industrial Park

SANFORD - A new business is expected open in the I-4

Industrial Park during the next few weeks.

Ply Trim, Inc., an exterior building materials and supply company, should begin hiring during the next several weeks, said company president Frank DeVico. Ply Trim, which is expanding from home offices in Youngstown, Ohio, recently purchased a 14,500-square-foot office-warehouse in the industrial park northeast of the Interstate 4, State Road 48

interchange.

DeVico said hiring plans aren't firm yet, although the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc. reports the company will eventually hire 10 people. The EDC assisted

in matching employer with Sanford location.

Jim Duke of Duke Properties brokered the sale.

Two businesses moving to Heathrow

HEATHROW - Two new tenants will be moving into Building 300 at Heathrow, on International Parkway. Central States, a grain commodity organization from Pt. Wayne, Indiana, and Medical Protective, will be taking over spaces on eduldren.

According to Bill Jones, general manager of Pizzuti Realty Co., who has acquired the new tenants, "Central States will be occupying 6,600 square feet of space, and Medical Protective has signed a new lease for 1,326 square feet."

Jones explained, "Both areas are presently occupied by Sterling Realty and Prime Computer." He added, "Sterling will

be moving out of the complex, while Prime will be cutting back on the total space they are presently using, which will allow us to fill the vacant areas."

Jones expected the two new businesses will be moving in by

the end of July or early August of this year.
Pizzuti purchased Building 300 and 14.5 acres of land adjacent to the facility, approximately two months ago. "Right now," Jones said, "we have 54 percent of the building under

Southeast still selling assets

MIAMI - The failed Southeast Banking Corp. is selling off its remnants but is still trying to track down about 100 pieces of artwork worth a total of \$200,000.

The Miami bank owned about 4,000 pieces of art when it was seized by federal regulators last September, but a trustee overseeing the holding company's bankruptcy case was unable to locate 100.

"This is mid-range art that varies in price from \$3,000 to \$6,000," trustee William A. Brandt Jr. said Thursday.

He expects some items were misplaced and will turn up at branches and furniture and equipment auctions Thursday in Fort Lauderdale and Friday in Miami.

But he also believes some "may have inadvertently been" taken home by employees the day the bank was shut down.

Brandt plans to hire a private investigator to track down the pieces, which are listed on a computer inventory by their last location, and will notify the FBI if an extended search still produces no results.

737s start flying here Monday

SANFORD - Jet Fleet International Airlines is now officially housed at the Central Florida Regional Airport. A final agreement was reached this past week on

agreement was reached this past week on the required office facilities.

Jet Fleet Airline Services Director Bill Brain said, "The first of our Boing 737 aircraft will be arriving in Sanford Monday afternoon, and this will be its home from

Brain said, "The second 737 will be here within a few more weeks, and several additional aircraft will be coming in within a

few months."

The Sanford Airport Authority approved lease arrangements for office space in the second floor of Building 1, directly above the Airport Authority offices, at the airport. Jet Fleet had moved into the facility to begin

operations by the end of May.

"We had already entered into agreements for the operation of their planes," said Airport Director Steve Cooke, "and the only lease left for final approval was for the

As of the beginning of this month, Jet Fleet began flights to Miami, where they took tour groups to several locations in the Bahamas. A similar flight is underway this

weekend, in a contract with Dolphin Cruise Lines for a flight to the island of Arruba.

Brain explained, "The planes however, have been going to Miami from our Texas operation, but when this latest flight returns on Monday afternoon, it will come into Senford and be operating from here from

Although the main office is remaining in Dallas, Texas, the Jet Fleet operations in Sanford will include a sales and service office to coordinate flight operations in the Southenstern United States. It will also have flight crews and aircraft maintenance service for the company's aircraft based in Sanford.



ew business welcome

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce recently held a ribbon cutting for Carvel Iĉe Cream Bakery, in the Lake Mary Centre. Left to right, Chamber members Patti Velt, Mike Curasi and Diane Parker, bakery manager Barry Black, Chamber member Joe Dietz, Chamber President John Siegel, and member Ken McDonald. The chef, left rear, is "The Carvel Baker," but is a cardboard display.

Heathrow showcase home

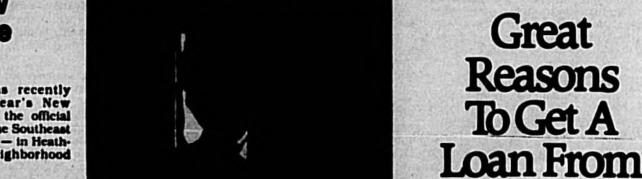
Construction has recently begun on this year's New Southern Home - the official showcase home of the Southeast Builders Conference - in Heathrow Woods, a neighborhood within Heathrow.

Completion is expected by mid-August before the start of the 1992 Southeast Builders Conference August 19-22. in Orlando, according to a press release. The annual conference is sponsored by the Florida Home Builders Association.

The 1992 New Southern Home roject team includes: The Benedict Architectural Group, Boca Raton: Rick Jennings Building & Developing, Inc., Ormaond Beach: Kay Design-Merchandising, Inc., Orlando; and Arvida-North Florida Division, Heathrow.

The New Southern Home has more than 3,600 square feet of living space, including fourbedroom suites, four bathrooms, and powder room, and two separate two-car garages. The home is valued at more than \$500,000.

Expected to draw more than 5,000 visitors (both new home professionals and potential homebuyers), the 1992 New Southern Home is the fifth showcase home to be built for the annual Southeast Builders Conference. A portion of this year's proceeds from the New Southern Home admission charge will be donated to a Central Florida charitable organization.



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Jennifer Steven (left), Key Design-Merchandising; Mark Ambach, Arvida's Project Manager; Devid Guy, President of the North Florida Division of

de; Rick Jennings, Builder; Kay Green, Kay gn — Merchandising; Thomas Benedict, The Benedict Group and Brent Doherty, Coast Bank.

People

IN BRIEF

Outstanding woman named

The Sanford American Legion Auxiliary from Post 53 named Joanne Smith its outstanding woman. Smith received the Woman's Auxiliary Award for the many hours she has contribut toward raising money for local charities and acholarships. Auxiliary president, Sue Hill, presented the award.

FAMU friends tout education

Dy MARYA MATERIA Herald Columnist

SANFORD - Members of the Seminole County Chapter of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University Alumni celebrated their "Educational Heritage," the theme that brought together alumni, former students, recent graduates and students who are prospective graduates and students of FAMU.

Chairman of the celebration was Eliza Pringle whose words echoed throughout the land to bring FAMUlans and friends of FAMU together. President Raymond Gaines reminded members that "Success Comes in 'Cans.'"

"Get involved by helping another young mind prepared to succeed," he challenged the group. Chairman Pringle expressed thanks to everyone helping FAMU Alumni Beminole Chapter open doors for young people in education.

Dr. Velma Hayes Williams presided with Earl E. Minott playing at the console. The wellknown hymn "Faith of our Fathers" was led by Gail Johnson Choice with the prayer being given by Stewart Baker. Words of welcome and the occasion were delivered beautifully by Freddie Muller Mobiey. The FAMUiana then began the celebration of their "Educational

Heritage."
A special treat of the evening were musical selections rendered by prospective FAMUlans. the group "New Image," Myrtle Brown, a FAMU alumnus, gave the history of Florida A&M. The highlight of the celebration was the speaker, Rep. Darryl Reaves of District 106 of Mismi, who was presented by Chairman Pringle. Rep. Americans, we need to get our heads, hearts, ☐ See FAMU, Page 78





Moms fostering kids

Rewards, pain part of the job

By BGL PROBLAM
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Staty-nine-year-old Blanche Bell Weaver, "Mother" Weaver as she is known to the myriad of people she helps, can speak with authority about the pain

speak with authority about the pain involved in losing foster children.

Mother Weaver has been a foster parent, since before HRS enacted licensing, she says, and was recently recognized with a artificate of service for 20 years of foster parenting. Byt she says she finds her greatest reward in the service she provides for her community and intimate terms.

"I say I've cared for 200 foster children over the years but I think | Bee Weaver, Page 7B

there probably have been more than that," she says. The four foster children in her home today include three siblings, a girl, age six, and two boys, age five and four, and a fourth boy, also age four, of mixed race. She has offered a home to a wide range of children over the years and loved them all equally,

she says. "The four-year-old boy of mixed race has to be dressed and fed, and has both physical and emotional problems." she says. "He was problems." she says. "He was underfed when we got him and rarely smiled. He's a beautiful little boy and after only five weeks with

us his smile just lights up."
She remembers all her wards and frequently gets phone calls from some of the eldest reporting on how they are doing, she says. "I feel that moral standards in these children." she says. "If you train a child in the

New foster mom elated with role

By DOL PROBLEM Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Ten-year-old Clinton stands patiently as his mother. Shirley Wright, proudly shows off his drawing depicting the life and career of John F. Kennedy. His angelic face breaks into a wide smile when he is siked how he likes living with a 17-year-old stater. "She's pretty mean sometimes." he confesses.

As for living with the Wrights, however, that, he says is "fine." His likes it because "we get to play in the backyard." Yes, he says, he got to play in the backyard before he

came to live with the Wrights, but this backyard is somehow better more fun. Clinton, Carey and their 10-month-old baby brother, Damien, all seem happy and welladjusted in their foster home.

Shirley and her husband, John, have been foster parents for only six months and have yet to lose one of their "temporary" kids, and though she says she is prepared as best she can be, she doesn't know how she will handle it.

Of course, she didn't know how she would handle having !foster children, either, and resisted until almost all of her own children, one son and two elder daughters, were all grown and gone from home. She had a friend who not only served as a foster mother but ended up adopting seven foster children she she didn't think she could do it.

"You get into it, you'd love it." ☐See Wright, Page 7B

Everyone buzzing about SHS 50th class reunion

By DOME DIETRICH Herald Columnist

SANFORD - Talk about a good time, ask any member of the 1942 class of Seminole High School how the 50th reunion turned out, watch

"It was super," Patty Gatchel said. "I tell you, everybody's buzz, buzz, buzzing about it. I think it was one of the best reunions Sanford has ever

Fifty-four classmates came from as far away as California. New York and several states in between to attend the memorable event. A total of 94 participated in the big reunion that went into the big reunion that went into three fun-filled

Festivities got underway Friday night, May 29, with an informal barbecue at Lake Golden. Although "it stormed and everybody got souked." according to Patty, the crowd went right on

kept failing on their heads.

A highlight of the evening was that several members of the Celery City Cruisers brought vintage autoe and parked them near the barbecue site. The spit-plished antique cars recalled memories of the nostalgic times back in 1941 and '42 when the classmates were in their prime courting days.

It was a hot time in the old hometown that night while the classmates reminisced and rehashed days of old. Jitterbugging was the dance craze of the era as the girls strutted their stuff in short skirts, unpolished saddle exfords and bobby sox.

The banquet was held on Saturday night at the American Legion on Sanford Avenue. The theme of the evening was "Remember when?"

The program was presided over by Sanford attorney Mack Cleveland Jr., class president. Bud ☐ See Rounien, Page 7B



Reunion celebrants Boots Jeter, Kenny Echele, Betty Silver and Stuart Quartermen.

Milestone marked by pre-achoolers





Graduation from pre-school is the first of several graduations for the YMCA Class of 1992. Far left: Ed Thomas, executive director of the YMCA in Lake Mary, presents Danny Coutermarsh with his diploma. Near left: Kelsey McBriarty and Casey Leslie, head hand-inhand for elementary school.

tereid Photos by E. Mark Spee

Family's big anniversary surprise takes the cake

Roger Harris' world is full of surprises. But the big surprise on Sunday, May 31, took the cake - the anniversary cake.

Their children and families had secretly plotted a surprise 45th wedding anniversary cele-bration for them, from 3 to 5 p.m., in fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church.

"It went wonderful," Louise said. "the children did a great job. It was a complete surprise.

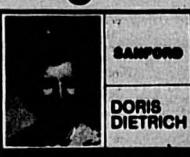
The Harriges repeated their "I dos" at the church on May 31, 1945, and all of their children were baptised in the church where Louise and Roger are still very active.

Roger's first love, except Louise, of course, has always been music. He began playing the piano and taking piano lessons when he was 5 years old. He was cheir director of Pirst Church and Grace Methodist for more than 25 years. He received his musical training at Westminster Choir College and later was a paid tenor soloist at the Episcopal Church, University of Richmond.

The couple met when Roger, who was born in Bluefield, W. Va., was in-charge of the glee club at Montverde School (a private (actity) where Louise was an officer in the club. They moved to Sanford to be near relatives since his mother and the late Janje Shoemaker were

Roger was a science teacher at Seminole High School and later taught classes at Stetson University. DeLand, and adult education at Lyman High School. Longwood. He retired as assistant superintendent of finance for the Seminole County School District in 1983.

Today, he teaches voice and



plays the piano at Sanford Rotary Club and Sanford Kiwania Club of which he is past president. He still plays the piano on special occasions for the church and other community gatherings. Active in the church in the through the years. Roger is the present finance chairman.

Calling himself a "cracker" (she was born at Sanibel Island). Louise's claim to fame has been "just a homebody." She was always there when the children were growing up and today the Harris home is "Camp Grandma" for the eight grandchildren.

Louise has always been there for Roger, too, and he for her. "We've been supportive of each other — always," she said. "We have a real close family., I'm really proud of all my children. They have all done real well."

In addition to keeping the homefires burning, Louise was district president for the United Methodist Conference. She has also been local president of the UMC at First Church and Grace Methodist as well as holding other church offices. A member of the Woman's Club of Sanford/GFWC Inc., Louise is the

past club chaplain.
Would Louise marry Roger
again today? 'I certainly would!" she declared. "We are both concerned abut each other. We take care of each other.'

The Harrises have three



Louise and Reger Harr

children: Lt. Col. Steven Harris, stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and his wife, ertha; the Rev. Scott Harris and his wife, Carlita, Tampa; and Sandra Gallant and her husband, David, Deltona. When they were growing up, the children all took music lessons and have excellent singing voices. A favorite family pastime was gathering around the piano to sing their favorite tunes.

As the anniversary reception came to a close, Roger sat at the plane, surrounded by his family, to delight the guests in presenting favorite Harris songs.

The area was festively decorated with colorful balloons. streamers and banners. Two punch tables held a variety of finger foods and crudites with dips. Sandy and Carlita poured the punch. Lillie Wharton Vickery cut and served the cake.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended the surprise event including guests from New Smyrna Beach and Altamonte

Springs.
Louise's famous last words for a successful marriage: "In today's world, it's hard for families - with so many mothers working, just be there for each

Citive and Weah Booth of San-ford celebrated their 50th wed-ding anniversary May 30, 1992 with a reception at First Baptist Church, Sannard, Seventy guests attended the celebration.

The couple were married May 30, 1942 at South Mills, N.C. Their children are Mrs. Wayne Sharon) Davis of Mobile, Als. and LCDR Michael N. Booth,

Virginia Beach, Va.

They have four grandchildren. Jeff and Mark Davis, and Brett and Dusty Booth.

The retired couple's secret for a long marriage is patience.

ard honors president

Marty Colegrove has just completed two challenging years as president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. As her tenure ends, Marty will take over the post of District VII Public Affairs Chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, And she's excited about that.

After the final board meeting of the club year. Marty was honored at the traditional past president's luncheon held at the clubhouse. Hostess was Hazel Cash, immediate past club president.

Some of the lunch was catered, but Hazel provided, some mighty tasty foods including luncious homemade strawberrry and lemon ice cream to top the delicious pound cake, baked by Jean Metta, incoming president. Viola Frank also assisted the hostess.

Marty received an engraved aliver try as a memento of the

Also honored at the luncheon was Charlotte Meeds Smith, who has been attending woman's club meetings since she was 10 years old. She is also a former club president and president of the Plorida Federation of Women's Clubs, not to mention her 91st birthday on May 23.

Charlotte was presented with a plaque that read: "Charlotte Meeds Smith, Our Beloved Grand Matriarch and Mentor. From the 1991-92 Board of Managers of the Sanford Woman's Club.

June Lucas has returned after gloriously basking in the luxury of the lush Hawaiian Islands for 21 days.

June visited her niece and nephew, Peggy and David Hall, whose home overlooks the panoramic Mauna Loa Bay and distant mountains, about 10 miles from Waikiki.

Her sister (Peggy's mom). Dorothy Becklehimer, flew to Hawaii from Indianapolis to be with her daughter during surgery. Not to be outdone, June was determined to join her sister in the islands. She left home with one piece of

luggage, not knowing what was ahead since she was flying standby. But she arrived at the Orlando airport early and. luckily, was assigned a seat.

The sisters took trolley rides and flights and did the usual things that tourists do. Honolulu was June's favorite beach, where you swim with the fish." she said.

June had a marvelous time in hot and humid Hawaii and

heat of Sanford's summer sun for the next few months.

Piorence and Edward Korgan and their son, Ed, spest the weekend in the Bahamas where they flew to see their grandson, Eddie Korgan, perform. The Korgans stayed at Mery Griffin's Palace and Casino, Paradise island, where Eddie is descript.

land, where Eddle is dancing. "We just had one wonderful time." Florence said. "We played, we denced, we walked, we took pictures."

Eddie, 23, who began his dance training as a young boy under Miriam Docktor and Valerie Weld, at School of Dance Arts, is a Cutured dancer in "Starstruck" at the Cabaret

Florence said, "The show opened with a flash and ended with one." She added, "the girls were gorgeous and the costumes were out of this world."

Eddie, who has been dancing there for a month, is under contract. His dad said Eddie loves it in the islands and will probably stay there for awhile.

really didn't. But he did mutter that his son "did a swell job - a real good job."

Ed didn't want to brag. He

The community can be proud of Eddie Korgan.

Join birthday fun

Boulevard, Sanford.

Former students, co-workers and friends are cordially invited to an Open House for Doris Partin Schautteet as she turns 60. Daughter Luann Jones and son Frank Shautteet ask that you join them to help make Doris' birthday special. Friday. June 12, 7 to 10 p.m. at Pine

(Darie Dietrich, retired Senford Herald People adter, is a Herald correspondent covering the Senford area. Phone: 322-4625.)

Ridge Club clubhouse, Airport

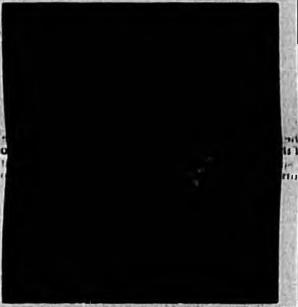
Galloway-Schmitt

SANFORD - David and Elaine Galloway of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to William Schmitt, son of Ron and Carol Catlin, Orlando and Dick and Melanie Schmitt of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the Born in Sanford, the prior-elect in the maternal grandenighter of Laura Misso of Sanford, Miss Calloway is a 1985 graduate of Sanford, Miss Calloway is a 1985 graduate of Sanford, and it presumed the property of Ruth of Sanford in the maternal grandson of Ruth of Sanford in the maternal grandson of Ruth of Sanford in the maternal grandson of Sanford in

White of Orlando and the paternal grandson of Mary Schmitt of Sanford. He is a 1982 graduate of West Orange High School, Orlando and is a graduate of Valencia Community College, Orlando. Schmitt is presently Transport.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 12, 1992, 7 p.m., at Church of Christ, Sanford.



Abney, Kelley wed

SANFORD - Line Lynn Abney to cardiologist Robert M. and Kevin E. Kelley announce their marriage today. The wedding took place June 6, 1992, 1 p.m., at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, A reception followed at the Country Club at Heathrow, Lake Mary. The newlyweds are presently enjoying a honeymoon in Colorado.

Born in Sanford, the bride is the daughter of Keith Abney of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Junie T. Abney. Lisa is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and is presently employed as secretary

Resemond, M.D. The groom is the son of

Boghan and Jennifer Keiley of Sanford. He is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Costello and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Viola Kantner of Sanford and the late Mr. John Kelley. He was born in Sanford and graduated from Seminole High School in 1980. Kelley is a 1986 graduate of the University of Central Florida with a B.S.B.A. degree. He is President of Sunrise Marketing Services,



Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kelley

Pageant inspires top future leaders

tourage 1992 "One Moment in Time" pageant, sponsored by the Women's Day Committee of New Bethel AME Church, Altamonte Springs, was presented recently. The purpose is to provide an avenue of Christian-centered personal development for prospective leaders among the youth of the communify. We salute Betty L. Brown and the women of New Bethel for another success.

The mistress of ceremonies for the evening was New Bethel's own coordinator of the pageant. Berry L. Brown. The contestants for the evening and Miss Black Teen of Orlando opened the show with a dynamic number. The young ladies of the evening displayed their various talents and modeled their evening at-tire. The young contestants were enfertained by the dramatists of Tagiri Arts under the direction of Patricia Hitchmon. Special entertainment was the lovely Mahalia Allen.

The audience cagerly awaited the entrance of the 17 young ladies, the grand finale of "One Moment in Time." The contestanth strolled down the ramp, each one poised and beautiful in their evening gowns to take their places on the stage. Next, the final farewell of Miss Sweetheart Entourage of 1991 as she took her last stroll. Then, the crowningrof Miss Sweetheart Entournge 1992. Second runner-up was Keyanta Ransom: 1st runner up. Alicia Lavon Wells. The winner for 1992 - Angela Widdins - a student at Sanford Middle School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Sanford. Angela is an actor member of the Mt. Sinal nary Baptist Church. Her ors were the Rev. and Mrs. Herekiah Ross.

Escorts for the sweethearts were Seminole High ROTC



MARVA HAWKINS

Cadet Captain Alvarise James, commander: First Lt. Patrick Wilson, vice commander, A1C Ivan Byrd. Amn Timothy Blanch, Amn Reginald Swain.

Special thanks to the sponsors, judges and all who helped to make this fourth pageant a success. A very special thanks to pageant coordinator Sheryl Joseph, a former 1989-90 Miss Black Orlando, and Miss King Cobra, 1987-88. Sheryl is no stranger to coordinating pag-cants. She has choreographed the Miss Black Orlando and Miss Black Teen Orlando pageants. Sheryl enjoya modeling, dancing

and exercising.

Thanks to Ms. Brown and the women of New Bethel AME Church for the financial. spiritual and physical support of the 1992 pageant and for giving our leaders of tomorrow, outstanding young citizens, a chance to display their talents.

Women celebrate
New Bethel AME Church of Midway will celebrate their annual Women's Day, Sunday, June 14 at 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Susie Johnson-Harris, associate pastor of New Bethel AME Church. Orlando, will deliver the message. The Rev. Harris is a member of the Central Florida conference. She is presently employed by the Orange County School Board. She is the mother of five sons and is a very active



Betty Brown, pageant coordina-tor with the Seminole High School ROTC escorts.

member of her church. She is the daughter of retired presiding Elder L.L. Johnson, Orlando. The community is invited to attend this spirit-filled service. Sister Elouise Walker is chairperson, the Rev. J.L. Bryant, pastor.

Community invited
St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church will begin its Vaca-tion Bible School, Monday, June 15-19. Classes for all age groups are being held. Bring the youth, children and adults to this week of Christian teaching. The school will begin each evening at 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Eula D. Martin, superintendent of Sunday School, and her group of teachers welcome the community to attend. The Rev. Arthur Graham is pastor.

Hop on the bus The St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, Cameron City (near Midway) and its pastor, the Rev. Roosevelt Green, invite the community of Sanford and Seminole County to join them in a bus trip to the St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church. Quincy, (west Florida) for a day of worship, preaching, and singing. Men's Day will be celebrated with a dinner on the old chruch grounds. The Rev. Rollie Murray, Sr. is pastor of St.

The date is June 21. The bus leaves at 4 a.m. and returns after dinner. The worship service commences at 11 a.m. For a bus



Winner Angela Wiggins, center, with runners up Keyanta Ransom

and Alicia Wells. reservation contact 323-0614 and leave your name and number. A donation of \$20 is requested for the round-trip.

lettrement party planned There will be a Chapter I/Migrant Staff Retirement Celebration for Edward L. Blacksheare on Thursday, June 25. at Timacuan Golf and Country Club, 550 Timecuan Blvd., Lake Mary. A reception and cash bar will run from 6-7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person.

A menu selection can be made for prime rib of beef au jus or stuffed cornish game hen. Both dinners are served with salad, baked potato, green beans amandine, rolls and butter, and unlimited coffe, tea or soda.

Pieace RSVP anytime before June 12 with menu selection, number in your party, and payment in full to: Martha Bradwell or Cynthia Oliver, 1101 Bay Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771 or phone: 322-4415.

Final RSVP by June 12. No refunds after this date. Make checks payable to: Cynthia

(Marva Hawkins is a SonfordHorald correspondent ring Sanford news. Phone:

Sex life shifts to low gear when couple's working hours clash

and I have been married 10 years. "John" and I have had our ups and downs, but through it all our sex life has been great — until about a year ago.

John took a job on a swing shift (I work 9 to 5). Because of this, I leave for work about 8 a.m. (he is saleep) and I get home abut 5:30 p.m. (he is at work). When John gets home at 1:00 a.m., I am saleep. We never have sex anymore.

It has gotten so lonely lately that I have seriously considered finding someone just for sex (not a serious relationship - just someone for gratification). Although I haven't asked John how he would feel about this, I'm sure that he, too, is lonely and would probably like to have someone to make love with during the hours that he is awake.

Neither of us has ever had an affair, but I don't know what elec to do. I am 32 and John is 34, and we're both too young to give up sex entirely.

PRUSTRATED IN POSTANA DEAR PRUSTRATED: You and John should have a serious discussion about priorities, with the emphasis on getting your shifts together before your clutches are worn out. Rearrange your work sched-

ules. Your marriage is at stake.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the contractor who was working on the roof of a house, gazing at the nude housewife through the skylight, and was injured when he fell through the skylight:

I can't believe you said to the housewife, "Fortunately, you are insured." Abby, if the contractor was up there on a job, he should get his medical treatment through his workers' compensation, his bonding company should pay for the damage to the



skylight, and he should throw in a few bucks for the entertainment.

Mrs. Housewife owes that guy absolutely nothing.
RETIRED CONTRACTING

DEAR RETIRED: You are absolutely right - the housewife owen the guy absolutely nothing - but I owe my readers an apology for that thoughtless answer. And, lest you think you are the only reader to complain. read on:

DEAR ARRY: If this fellow fell through the akylight because he was doing something he shouldn't be doing, why should

the people who own the house be responsible? You said, "Fortunately, you are insured." Abby, please remember that when an insurance company pays, the rates go up for all of us. This is just the kind of incident that raises our rates needlessly.

This man's medical expenses should be covered by his own medical insurance. The house owners and their insurance company shouldn't owe a thing!

JAY PARACEOUT WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. (Problems? Write to Deer Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bez 804th, Los Angeles, (Calif. 8008). All correspondence is confidential.)



Earl E. Minott, from left, founder and first president of Seminole County Chapter FAMU Alumni; Eliza Pringle, chairman of celebration;

Raiph Offer, Rep. Derryl Reaves, little Cara Reaves, Dr. Volma Williams; president of the chapter, Raymond Gaines.

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minds and souls together." He urged all Afri-can-Americans to "get an educa-tion, examine the role the mind and soul plays, and take a look at our hearts and see how we treat our fellow man." Rep. "become the leaders of tomortow; be good leaders in judgment. Take a good look at the leaders in Sanford. Do we know that time it is in the Black nmunity? Do we know what me it is in our lives, in our

state, in our nation? Let us get educated on the needs of this community. Do we know our leaders in the churches, schools, at the school board, in our children's claserooms?" he said.

eat our fellow man." Rep. Alumnus Ralph Offer pres-eaves challenged the audience ented the speaker with a token of become the leaders of tomorto the FAMU alumni celebration. Offer then presented this reporter a plaque on behalf of the Florida A&M University, Seminole County Alumni Chapter, in appreciation of service rendered

to FAMU's educational heritage.

Alumnus Raymond Gaines, president of the Seminole Chap-ter, gave some information that all FAMUlans found exciting. He said that FAMU was rated accord to Harvard University and that FAMU has over 9,000 students enrolled at the university from all over the world. He reminded them that FAMU's quality is their measure.

The Seminole County Chapter FAMU alumni will give a scholarship to a deserving student.

Reunion

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the "boys." Several gag gifts

cific Grove, Calif., received the prise for traveling the greatest distance while Dr. Sherwood Jacobson, a neurosurgeon from New York City, travel

second greatest distance.

Four classmates who were married before graduation and are still married include: Joyce A. Jones, Clara Hashine Saule, Zone Matthews Bockwith and Theims Whitten Smith. Their

for another 50 years, Patty said. Highlight of the evening wa David Catchel and Julian denotrom, a Sanford Herald elumnist, moderating a Re-nember When segment. Julian set the classmates back to time a familiar faces, places and hings. David mentioned every tensesser's name attending and related an incident in the person's life from high school

World War II was declared in 1941 and several of the boys were called to fight for their country. In their absence, acting officers were elected.

Other officers, along with President Clevetand, include: Taylor Brown, vice president; Lois Nipper thepherd, acting vice president; Delphine Hasty, sec-retary; Elizabeth Vaughn retary: Elizabeth Vaughn Adams, acting secretary; How-ard Boteler, treasurer; McKay Truluck, chaplain; and Anise Whitaker Prater and Billy

Patty and David Gatchel headed up the reunion commit-tee. Sweethearts since the first grade, they are one of two couples to marry within the

class. David can be reas a business partner with his father as well as Sasked etty commissioner, Sanford mayor and Seminole County commis-

Other committee members include: Joyce A. Jones, Mack. Cleveland Jr., Lutticia Gornsly Lee, Lucilla Hall Young, Marjarie Newman Zeola, Lois Nipper Shepherd, Clifford Proctor and Katherine Spencer Fletcher.

At the end of the reunion, David was presented a gift which turned out to be a brick from the old Seminole High School on French Avenue, now the spanking new Sanford Middle

Julian Stenstrom commes the committee for a highly-organised job well done. "That was the best class reunion I ever

caw," he said.

On Sunday morning, following the nostalgic, fun-filled evening, about 60 classmates and guests met at Shoney's for breakingt and farewell "until we meet

Patty Gatchel will tell you, "they're still winding down after the super, super weekend."

Wright-

Continued from Page 58 said her friend. "I know you."

When Shirley began to seriously consider the idea late last year she was surprised by her husband's willing agreement. The two attended a three-hour course one night a week for ten weeks to qualify as a foater family. They opted for boys, Shirley says, because she had already raised her three girls and one son and wanted the

opportunity to raise more boys.

The first two children piaced in her home, brothers Harold, age six and Evan, age three, preceded Clinton by a couple of weeks and had already began to call Shirley and John mom and dad. Licensed for three, Shirley readily accepted when she was offered 10-year-old Clinton on a temporary basis.

"At first he called me Mrs.

go, he won't depart from it."

Of the heathbank of expiration she speaks elequently. "I had a beautiful Mexican girl who had a lot of problems but we worked through them and I kept her two

years," she says. "She called me mommy and called my husband

The child was removed on

Christmas Eve. Mother Weaver

says, and her heart still aches

that she did not get an opportu-

nity to say a last word of love to

the child and explain that she had not put her out of the home.

That child shared a lot with me

about what happened in her home and the loss hurt," she

That pain, although she says

one does not overcome it, is outweighed by the warmth of offering hope to a child. "The biggest thing they have lost

when they come to me is trust," she says. "They don't trust

anybody. They've been deceived

and seen nothing good."

Mother Weaver deals honestly

with all her foster children telling them some day they will leave. She tells them that she doesn't know when but, re sures them that the judge will do

Mother Weaver's God is the inspiration for all her good works. She felt a compulsion to help others as a small child and has devoted her life to sharing

and helping.
When she was divinely inspired to close her profitable day

care facility on Airport Road and convert it to a shelter for the homeléss, she acted without

question. She continues today at her Outreach Rescue Mission on

13th Street in Sanford where she provides shelter for men, won and children and sponsors three

The Mission also dispenses clothing and food items to families in need such as donated bread and vegetables. She has

no problem getting donations of food and clothing, she says, but is sorely in need of money. Although the Mission was built

and paid for with the help of her church. Mother Weaver is

negotiating for a two-building facility nearby which she hopes

to use as separate housing for abused women and children. She is also in need of donations of paper products which she is frequently forced to purchase

with her social security check.

That she is making a dif-

ference is apparent. Even the police in the area have said

crime is not as bad since the

Mission has been open, she says. but as bleak as the home-

she says.

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says. "I still feel it."

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Weaver-

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Wright, but within two or three days he was calling us morn and days no was calling as most and dad," she says. The honeymoon period wore off after a week or two and he began to act definitly and repeat his desire to go home she said. Shirley, who had originally been "overwhelmed" at the idea of a "overwhelmed" at the idea of a "overwhelmed" at the idea of a 10-year-old, promptly called her social worker for guidance. "I handled it," she says. "I

told him I understood and we worked it out." Now, she says, he is like any other normal 10-year-old living in his own home. He has adjusted so well in fact that he recently told her that when he goes back to his mom, he's going to ask her if he can come back and stay the summer. When HRS offered to place Clinton elsewhere, "We had al-ready fallen in love with him and

less/jobless situation is, the plight of foster children matches in its intensity. According to HRS figures, there are currently 100 collidren from Seminole County who are either in temporary placement, under medical

rary placement, under medical care, or otherwise in transit

within the system. There are only 85 available beds in Semi-noie County foster care, a deficit

Foster parents are always needed, Mother Weaver says,

and she will continue to do her

part and more as long as she is

able. She's done all right so far

with the help of Father God, she says, and she'll just keep acting

A wondrous thing is Mother Weaver's faith. A faith that

makes a frightened, abused child look at her with love...tell her

she is a good mama...learn to

enjoy, if only for a time, the warmth and security of a loving

Truly, Mother Blanche Bell Weaver's faith moves moun-

family and a loving God.

on her faith.

said no." Shirley says.

The Wrights discovered that becoming a foster parent is much easier than many imagine and they say there is a tremen-dous need for other families to become involved. Health and become involved. Health as Rehabilitative Services (HR provides training, help and support, she says, and offers a hotline for emergency, legal or other need

Shirley loves her work as a substitute teacher but says she finds foster parenting just that much more fulfilling. She has no regrets over her decision to open her home and heart to mostly children. When Clinton's brother, Carey, needed place-ment they tried to get him into the Wright home in time for Christmas so the brothers could enjoy the holidays together, she said. Failing that, Carry came into the family the first of the year and recently, 10-month-old Damien joined his siblings and has captured everyone's h

"Most of the time, he's not "Most of the time, he's not home when I get in," says Shirley, whose work hours allow her to get home before the children return from achool. Deinten and Evan live in they care but Shirley says her grown daughters frequently pick Demien up and take him to their homes in the evening and all, she says, have fallen in love with him.

she says. The children him around and he loads the all in his truck and takes the fishing or just to the store. S will cope, somehow, with the eventual departure of the children, she says, and take comfort from what she has been able to provide for them in t interim.





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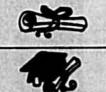




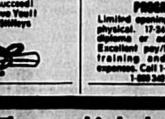
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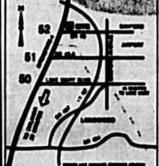
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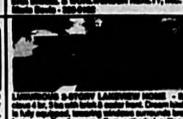


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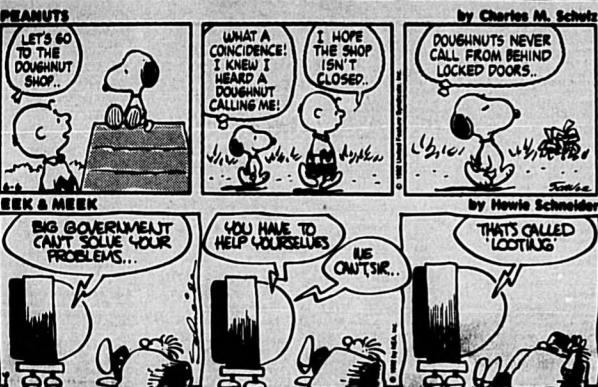


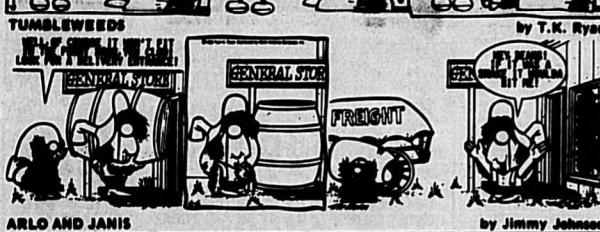






















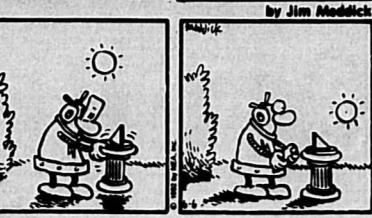
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VIBGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you are too insistent upon having everything your way today, you could end up being the only one in your parade. Strive to please others as well as yourself. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to broadcast your in-

tentions prematurely today. There's a chance a jealous SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful in doing business with a friend today; each of you may end up feeling like you've been had. There could be a grain of

truth in both cases, too. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An agreement you enter into today will be only as strong as the intent of both parties. If there is a lack of total commitment,

chances are it won't work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To get maximum productivity out of those who are either working with you or for

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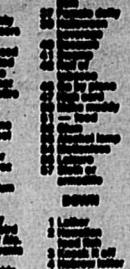
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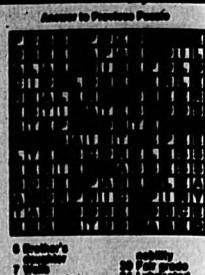
GRMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today when you discover that your apprehension about something is based on groundless fears. The lesson won't be forgotten. Major changes are ahead for Gemini in the coming year. Send for Gemini's Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

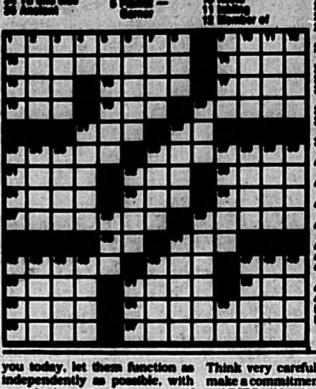
your sodiec sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something opportune might develop for you today through the auspices of an individual with whom you're closely associated. On the surface, it might appear to have only marginal value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In

order to instill loyalty in others







a minimum amount of AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are unrealistic today, you might attempt to change somemight attempt to change some-thing that is beyond your power to alter. Don't do anything dis-ruptive that affects others as

well as yourself. CBS (Feb. 20-March 20) It may be easier for you to make promises today than it will be to honor them down the line.

Think very carefully before you

make a commitment.
ARIBS (March 21-April 19) Experimenting with shortcuts where your work is concerned could be tempting today. But odds are your traditional pro-cedures will be superior to any innovations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're reasonably lucky today, but your luck has its limitations. You might land some victories. but you're not likely to get something for nothing.

today, you must be prepared to exhibit such a quality yourself. Stand by your friends as you would want them to stand by

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Due to events you'll have little control over, a portion of your day might be a bummer. However, the part that is productive should more than make up for it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if

you're entertaining a business prospect today and want things to go smoothly, conduct your affairs in a place with which you're familiar. This will put you, as well as your guests, at

SCORPSO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Matters which could be meaningful to you financially should be given top priority today. You're likely to be much more fortunate in this area than you will be in others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have a serious matter to discuss with another today. make it strictly business, eliminating small talk. Irrelevant

frivolous pursuits today - if they interfere with something that could make or save you money.

Go out and play once you've put the bread in the box.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're presently involved in something with others that you feel is being mismanaged. assume greater responsibility. Your best asset today is yo ability to be an effective organizer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Doing something for self-aggrandizement is not likely to motivate you today, but when it comes to helping friends or family, you'll pull out all the

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The progress of a new endeavor you're working on can be dra-matically enhanced today -- if you focus on its basic rudiments instead of its totality. Concentrate on essentials.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is imperative that, today, you have clearly-defined objectives where your material affairs are topics could get things off track. concerned. Once you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. exactly what you wan 19) Temporarily set aside figure out how to get it. concerned. Once you know exactly what you want, you'll

By Phillip Alder When you seem destined to fail in your contract, don't give up. You might find a distribution of the opponents' cards that permits the contract to be made.

Today's deal occurred in a tournament. Cover the East-West cards and see if you could have got a good result by making four spades. When West leads the diamond queen. East wins with the ace and switches to the heart six. West wins with the ace and returns a low heart to dummy's king. You seem to have four unavoidable losers: two hearts, one diamond and one club. Is there any chance to win 10 tricks?

North's four-spade raise was pre-emptive, showing a hand with offensive potential for spades but limited defensive

South gave up without a fight. After winning with dummy's

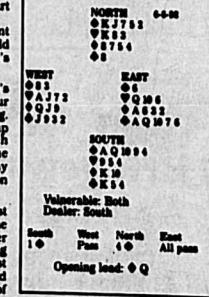
heart king, he drew trumps ending in the dummy and called for the club eight. However, East was awake. He won with the club ace and cashed the heart queen to defeat the contract.

Declarer didn't spot his faint chance for success. He should have tried to establish dummy's diamond eight.

After winning with dummy's heart king, play a spade to your ace and cash the diamond king. Return to dummy with a trump and ruff a diamond, which fortunately brings down the jack. Lead a trump to dummy and discard the heart nine on the diamond eight.

Have you noticed that West can give declarer a guess? If he drops the diamond jack under the king. South has the losing option of a ruffing finesse against East's hypothetical diamond nine. It is another example of

playing the card you are known to hold.



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