June 12, 1994

### SUNDAY

### **75 Cents**

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86th Year, No. 252 - Sanford, Florida

# **NEWS DIGEST**

Meet your neighbors

The first of three "Our Town" special sections will introduce you to some of your neighbors in Winter Springs and Longwood. Next week, Sanford residents will be profiled, followed by neighbors in Lake Mary.

#### Sports

INSIDE

#### Irish like heat

SANFORD - The Republic of Ireland soccer team is thankful for the heat and humidity as it prepares for the upcoming World Cup. See Page 1B.

#### People

#### Longwood in the news

Shay Keogel joins correspondents from Lake Mary and Sanford to let you in on what is happening in the Longwood area.

### I I Int

#### Flag disposal ceremony

SANFORD - The American Legion. Campbell-Lossing Post 53, will hold its annual Flag Disposal Ceremony on Monday, June 13, 8 p.m. at the post home, 2874 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. The public is invited to attend.

Anyone having unserviceable flags which they wish to have properly disposed of may drop them off at the legion between 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today and Monday. For more information. call 322-1652.

#### Basketball camp

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Department is launching a series of week-long basketball camps beginning Monday. The camps will continue running each week through August. Open to residents as well as non-residents ages grades 5 through 10, the cost is \$80 per week

Classes run from 8 a.m. until noon, at the two new basketball courts at the Lake Mary Sports complex off Rantoul Lane.

Each participant receives a free T-shirt. Recreation Supervisor Terry Diederich says

there are still some openings for the basketball camps. For additional information, phone Diederich at 324-3097.

# Fighting the fear Scared residents attack neighborhood drugs, crime

#### By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - They say they've had enough. Residents of the Sanford Housing Authority said they are tired of living in fear for their children's lives and tired of the reputation that residents are the cause of the ills of the City of Sanford.

"The majority of the residents of the Sanford

Housing Authority are law abiding citizens." said Phyllis Richardson, executive director of the Sanford Housing Authority. "It is the minority that is causing the problems." In a standing room only meeting of the

Westside Community Association last week, the resident council of the authority came to the organization to ask for support and assistance in ridding the community of drugs, crime and fear. Bee Residents, Page 2A

I fear for my children's lives when they go outside to play." My husband was threatened by a man with a gun in front of my apartment.

-Geneva Mitchell, resident



Court spells relief By VICKI DeSORMIER

and NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD - Sanford police say although the problem is fairly common, they make few arrests for urinating or exposing oneself in public.

The act may not. in every instance, be a criminal violation. according to a state appellate court ruling last week.

For such behavior to become a crime, the circumstances should make it clear that the person intended to titillate, the 2nd District Court of Appeal ruled Thursday.

Police Commander Dennis Whitmire said, "I doubt if we made more than five arrests on such cases in the entire last year." He added however, that urinating is not uncommon, and often occurs when a person has been placed under arrest and is being driven to the police headquarters or jall. "They get upset." he said, "and just can't contain themselves."

Although arrests are few, in-

#### Home buying seminar

LAKE MARY - A free seminar will be held Tuesday evening, at Timacuan Country Club, 550 Timacuan Blvd., Lake Mary. The subject is buying a home: reasons to buy, how to buy, and how to qualify.

The seminar is open to the public, and refreshments will be served. Registration is at 7 p.m., and the program is from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m.

For additional information, phone Ron Mesplay at 328-8162, Elsie Spivey at 332-6398, or Watson Realty at 323-3200.

#### Motorist shot in face

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Police say a Casselberry man was shot by another driver early Saturday morning as both traveled off the eastbound exit of State Road 400 at State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Mike McRae, 22, sustained a gunshot wound to the face and was transported to Orlando Regional Hospital, Orlando. Altamonte Springs Police said the other motorist, Ivan Rivera, 24, Melbourne, fled the area and later notified the Orange County Sheriff's Office to report his involvement.

Rivera has been charged with aggravated battery. McRae is in critical condition. The investigation is continuing.

From staff reports	
INDEX	
	Florida

#### Summer shower pattern here



Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Wind southeast 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

faced as they came down the hill in the final heats. But the derby was the big winner, as the Bee Derby, Page 5A

Way Back When: An

remember

Editor's note: The late Julian Stenstrom wrote over 200 Way Back When columns for the *Herald*. After his death last month, his widow, Louise, discovered several new col-umns he had completed, including the following one.

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Part 1 of two parts

The yarn that begins today is

true. Only some names have

been changed. It's a story you

will like, but it will be more

interesting to a whole bunch of you old timers who remember it. One day the Herald received

a big fat envelope and in it was

this tale. So, at the outset, let

me tell you we did not write it although you'll find some of

our remarks and explanations

Bee Stenstrom, Page 8A

Herald Columnist

affair to

Kristin Gegenheimer comes to a stop at the end of the track.

#### stances apparently are occurring. Mother Blanche Bell Weaver of the Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission says the problem is a big

one 'They're out here all day long. drinking and doing that," she said. "I tried to put up a fence to keep them away, but they stand right out there on city property and do what they do."

She said she has been frustrated by the lack of cooperation from the city in discouraging those who use 13th Street as a urinal from doing 50.

"I talked to Chief Harriett back then," she said, referring to former police chief Steve Harriett. "I've talked to Chief (Ralph) Russell. Next time I'm going to talk to the mayor. Weaver said she wants to clean up

the 13th Street area and those who urinate on the sidewalk, in the

See Ruling, Page 5A

# **Priest testifies** in murder trial

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When an Episcopal priest asked Anton Daryl Meyers about a 1991 newspaper story linking him to a missing girl, he thought the response was strange and jotted it down. Friday, the clergyman told a Seminole County Jury he thought the remarks meant. 'he (Meyers) thought it was done, it

was over. They can't get me." Meyers is on trial for first degree murder in the disappearance of 14-year old Kathy Engels who vanished May 25, 1987.

Father James Spencer, assistant rector of the All Saints Episcopal Church, testified Friday he asked Meyers about the story during a parish picnic after seeing him with a young girl. Meyers began attending the church services and participating in church activities in late 1990 but never formally joined the church through baptism or confirmation.

Spencer said he saw Meyers talking with a 17-year old female parishioner in April, 1991 and appeared to be asking her to take a ride on his motorcycle.

A day earlier, the priest read a story linking Meyers to the missing teen from Lake Mary.

"I was kind of concerned at that point," the priest said. Spencer, who also served as a youth minister, noted Meyers was about 30 or 31 years old at the time and the girl was still in high school or just about to graduate.

"If I saw any adult with a high school kid that didn't have a direct relationship," Spencer remarked, "I'd be concerned."

Asked if he was the Anton Meyers referred to in the newspaper'story, the priest said Meyers became upset.

"No, that's done." Meyers told the priest. "The statue of limitations has run out. I've spent a lot of time in the law library. I'm not going to See Murder, Page 8A

Anton Daryl Meyers

File Photo





FLORID/ BRIEFS

Cheaper, seedless watermelons coming LEESBURG - Seedless watermelons may soon be widely available and inexpensive, thanks to a new development in plant tissue culture research by University of Florida scientists. Researchers said Friday they've found a faster and cheaper

way of produce the seedless melons. "If the nation's experience with seedless grapes is a valid indicator ... seedless watermelons will overtake seeded watermelons in the marketplace." said biologist Dennis Gray of UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences. In addition to being easier to eat, seedless watermelons have a longer shelf life and yield more fruit per plant, Gray said. Seedless watermelons aren't exactly seedless, he added. They

have small, white, edible seeds, similar to those found i But seedless watermelons do not naturally reproduce. In the past, breeding a seedless watermelon was an expensive and time-consuming technique.

The new development makes it possible for scientists to develop the seeds by crossing watermelon tissue cultures. rather than chromosomes, in the laboratory, "We consider this to be a more natural and efficient process than the conventional breeding approach," said Mike Com-

pton, a UF research associate who developed much of the new process. It should lead to rapid production of improved seedless varieties, he said.

While seedless watermelons have been around for 40 years. they are rare because they cost so much to produce. One pound of seedless watermelon seed now sells for as much as \$2,000 a pound, compared to \$15 to \$200 a pound for the seeded

From Associated Press reports

man with a gun in front of my authority properties lie, encorner and gotten as many as I make it a success.

The Mitchells said they and problem, the drugs. their 11 children are often frustrating.

community back." she said. see a change." 'That's why we'rethere."

to lobby community organiza- District 1 Commissioner Lon sponsored by Sun Bank, was tions, city commissioners and Howell said Saturday evening. designed as an opportunity for law enforcement officials for "But I believe that the issue lies the chamber to show support for streets of the neighborhood. In the situation. the next few weeks they will be "They need to build a rapport approaching Concerned Orga- with the law enforcement agennized Men in Action (COMA), the cies and get the few bad apples NAACP, the Ministerial out of the neighborhood," he Allicance, commissioners, San- said. "If somebody is living in ford police and the sheriff's office the authority and if they, or First Union National Bank; Bill for guidance. They'll also ask someone in the apartment, is that members of these groups participate in marches through arrested, they should be imme-diately put out. It's federal law. the problem areas to let people but here it's not being adhered know their intentions.

to join in the undertaking. "We are going to join forces the streets because of criminal with the housing authority and action, it gives residents the

ostmaster: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1667, Senford, FL 32772-1667. Subscription Rates

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apartment as I looked out the couraged the residents goals. bathroom window. If he had I applaud what they're doing."

taken them all or until they got to find the residents who are and put them out. That's the biggest "Then with the employment

awakened at night by the sound opportunities with the mail and of gunfire in the neighborhood. so forth, we must eradicate of the night," said Mitchell. "We can't take care of his family. call the police and by the time they take drastic steps to surthey get there nothing's going vive. That's no excuse but it's a on, the people have left and fact of life. We need to provide a nothing is done. It's very employment, rehabilitation, ed. SANFORD - The Education

"I will support them in any

The members of the Westside "I'd hate to see anyone put on you start putting people out on other organizations to rid the power to police their own homes community of the problems they and neighborhoods."



you select your way through in-creasingly specialized listings to finally land you where you want to been killed I don't know what I would have done. I probably would have gone out on the would have gone out on the skip past three menus to land you Under the Custom Forums area, manual searches to minutes or 1-800-695-4005 could myself and not even care whether it was the one that shot my husband or not, I would've in the said. "They need in friendly folks who will speak to in the Languages and Cultures is

LY J. MARK BARFIELD

vices, or as pretty, Delphi's re-markable value and internet con-

systems linked by telephone lines.

On-line services, such as Delphi,

puter networks out there.

of the major communities on the

information superhighway by tak-ing a look at Delphi, perhaps the best value of the lot. While not as extensive as some of the other ser-

nection should make it a top con-sideration if you're ready to merge onto the massive highway of comonto the massive highway of com- neophytes.

#### SIGs... First, a quick refresher. The internet is a network of computer

As with any other on-line service. Ject and view short discussions on voted to the Pulitzer Prize-winning Delphi offers a plethora of special it with referrals to related topics. Miami Herald humorist. Here, you'll America Online and GEnie are interest groups, SIGs, covering vir. One area I found intriguing is the find a FAQ (frequently-asked quesseparate communities of informa-tion services which may or may not the main Computing Groups area where you can type in "flappers" details about Dave. From there, tion services which may or may not give you access to the Internet. All you need to connect up to all this stuff is a computer, a modem (the computer's telephone), a commu-nications program and a telephone ine. Be sure to have your friendly usually gripes and likes, about Born, Not Made. computer dealer install the modem specific topics. These BBSs offer a for you. There are few computing great way to learn new things about find a subscription airline, hotel. The amazing thing is... orrors worse than installing one, computers and programs and have and auto rental booking service Delphi offers all this for about f you don't understand how to your questions answered by some- called "Eaasy Sabre." Other main 820 a month. With that 820, you connect to one of the services dis-cussed in this series, just call the same situation. Each area also has where you can order coffee and ditional charge. For each hour over number we give you and patient people who get hundreds of similar talk "live" to other folks who are talk "live" to other calls each day will walk you through there for instant responses. Each Games. area includes a "database" of files Delphi, like GEnie, is a text-based you can "download" (copy to your

you in many languages and ridi. Forum doesn't appeal to you, then of IRC "chat" services that are simi- Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Please, no cule your typing skills (affection- Teacher's Lounge or Chess Player's lar to the conference services of phone calls. The patrolman doesn't ately.) By the way, Languages Spot might. If you don't see some- Delphi and other subscription on- make house calls.



#### By JIM SHUPE Herald Correspondent

ucation and renew self-esteem in Committee of the Greater San-"We need help to take our the impoverished. Then you'll ford Chamber of Commerce hosted a breakfast for the faculty The resident council's plan is way I can, legally of course." on Thursday. The breakfast, their total support and in the housing authority de- the teachers and to solicit ways assistance in taking back the manding and taking control of in which they can help teachers in the classroom.

Bob Douglas of the Sanford Sun Bank was assisted by Sandy Robinson of the school board: Steve Hartsock of Harstock and Hartsock: Donna Hodges of the Lester: Geraldine Wright, principal of Goldsboro Elementary School; Jane Lane from the school district's Community Relations department: Dave Community Association agreed the streets," he said. "But when Sanford Chamber and Same Silvernell, program assistant to the chamber

After a hearty breakfast. Bee Meet, Page 8A

lxtended outlook

MONDAY

FULL

NEW

July 8

June 23





Gainesville Homestead Jacksonville Koy West Lakeland Miami Pensacola Sarasota Tailahassee Tampa Vero Beach W. Paim Beach



LAST

degrees

p.m.; lows, 4:41 a.m., 4:43 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 10:59 a.m., 11:13 p.m.; lows, 4:46 a.m., 4:48 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 11:14 a.m., 11:28 p.m.; lows, 5:01 a.m., 5:03 p.m. DATING St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Sunday: Wind southeast 10 to

TUESDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:20

a.m., 8:50 p.m.: Maj. 2:10 a.m.,

2:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytona

Beach: highs, 10:54 a.m., 11:08

SUNDAY



## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Tour of communities continues

WWAY PATA

#### Get caught in the Net...

#### Speaker Bob Douglas, past president of the Sanford chamber, says he admires teachers.



tion area, you'll find an on-line tually any topic you can imagine. version of Groller's Encyclopedia On a recent evening, I "cybersurfed" which allows you to type in a sub- to alt.fan.dave\_barry, a group detaches a goofy response.

pay to use most on-line services, you'll see the savings Delphi offers. Internet access is an additional 83

POLICE BRIEFS

### Fight arrest

Sanford police arrested Larry Lavern Haynes, 42, 1017 Mangoustine Avenue, Sanford, near his residence Thursday. Police said he reportedly had used a butcher knife in attacking another man, who was said to have been stabbed several times. Haynes was charged with aggravated battery and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. The victim of the stabbing required treatment at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

#### Employee arrested

Altamonte Springs police said they were asked by the manager of a motel on Douglas Avenue to conduct a stake-out to check on suspected employee thefts. Police said they set up a decoy room and put \$150 in it, in two separate areas. They said after a hotel employee went into the room to clean it, the money had been taken. Lenora Thompson, 36, 86 Lake Monroe Terrace, near Sanford, was arrested. Police said they were able to recover the money. Thompson has been charged with theft of property by an

employee.

### A reel theft

•Brett Howard Green, 28, 2 Windsor Isle, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Thursday in connection with an incident at a retail store in Fern Park, on May 21. Deputies said Green reportedly attempted to remove a fishing reel from the store without paying for it, at which time he was confronted by the store security guard. The arrest report said Green used physical force on the guard and fled from the area. They said the guard chased Green and noted the license number on his vehicle.

After an investigation, Green was identified through a photo lineup, and placed under arrest for robbery. Deputies indicated the investigation into the case is continuing.

#### Warrants served

•Juanita Shoemo, 29, 108 Franklin Arms Apartments Sanford, was arrested by deputies at her residence Thursday. She was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

•Mark Anthony Valentine, 19, 805 Charing Cross Circle. Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at his residence Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of

driving with a suspended/revoked license. Michael Cleve Johnson, 24, 111 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police in the 2300 block of French Avenue Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license

 Danny Jermaine Lawson, 21, 104 Drew Avenue, Sanford. was served a warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of eaving the scene of an accident with property damage. • Karin Elizabeth Panton, 29, 885 Heather Glenn Circle.

Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at her residence Thursday. She was wanted on two warrants for obtaining property with worthless checks.

•Willie Anthony McCloud, 31, 3839 Kentucky, Sanford, was served at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probations on convictions of grand theft and burglary to a structure

•Walter Lee Bryant, 20, 1804 Peach Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jall Thursday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of grand theft, auto. •Janice Olivia Mainor, 30, 1809 Southwest Road, was located at her residence Thursday by sheriff's deputies. She

was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of

James Earl Morris, 45, also known as James Earl Gunn, 86 William Clairs Court, was arrested by deputies at his realdence Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of

#### Traffic stops

Leon Deandre Officer, 21, 1261 Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe. was arrested by deputies at S.R. 46 and Hickman Drive Thursday. He was charged with having an attached tag not

•William Joseph Officer. 29, 5355 Orange Blvd., was arrested by deputies Thursday at S.R. 46 and Oregon Avenue. Deputies said they stopped his car for having an expired tag. They found Officer was wanted on a warrant issued in the state

of Alabama for violation of probation. Michael H. Rivera, 50, 112 Sandwood Avenue, Sanford. was stopped by Lake Mary police on Rinehart Road early Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, attached tag not assigned, resisting an officer without violence, and having an expired driver license for over four months.

#### Incidents reported to authorities

• Sheriff's deputies say \$420 in computer disks and a player were reported stolen Thursday from a 1983 Saab parked in the 1800 block of Coolidge Avenue, in Lincoln Heights.

•A 1977 Chevrolet was reported stolen from the 1200 block of W. 19th Court in Sanford Thursday. Police say the owner o the vehicle was later phoned that the vehicle had been located by Volusia County deputies in Orange City.

•\$300 in jewelry was reportedly stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1000 block of Persimmon Avenue. •A 1976 Bulck was reportrerd stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1300 block of Pine Avenue. The vehicle has since been recovered.



opinions. Most leaned toward the parents as well as the children should assist property owners both financially and in cleaning up or repairing damaged proper

ought to help clean up if they left their kids out doing that stuff. I think the parents should help

children need to clean up and pay. Parents don't know what their kids are doing these days. they're just letting them run wild. I treated my daddy with respect. Kids now-a-days don't."



#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Rotary Club of Sanford has been meeting each Monday for many years at the Sanford Civic Center. As of this week, the neetings have been moved.

Rotarians now meet at 12 noon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, 400 E. First Street. Cafe Jakes is handling the catering. According to Rotary President George Wallace, Several years ago, the Rotary Club of Sanford approached the City Commission with the request that the commission consider rolling back rent increases then in effect at the Sanford Civic Center so that the Rotary Club of Sanford could continue to meet in that location."

"The city was gracious enough to grant such a rollback," he continued, "but unfortunately, due to continuing economic pressures on civic organizations, the club is no longer in a position to continue renting the Sanford Civic Center at the present rate."

Rotarians are pledged to serve the club and community through what is known as "The Four Way Test." The test asks, "Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build good will and better friendships? and will it be beneficial to all Wallace said members feel it would not meet

the club's own Four Way Test to ask commission to further reduce the rent. Although the club is now holding its weekly meetings at the chamber building. Wallace says the club will continue to rent the Civic Center for

various functions. On June 27, the club will be holding its annual installation banquet at the civic center. The event will only be open to members and their guests. With the limited attendance expected, the club has requested the city to waive the requirement for two police officers to be present during the

commending that the walver be granted. The matter is scheduled for consideration at Monday night's regular meeting of the Sanford **City Commission** 







4A - Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 12, 1994

# **Editorials/Opinions**

Sanford Herald (USPS 481-280) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 407-322-2611 or 831-9993 Lecy K. Loar - Editor Odessa H. Pugh - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATE: Floride Residents must pay 7% sales tax in addition to rates above.

### EDITORIAL

## **County should** revamp contract award policy

We saw an episode in county operations Monday which should have occurred, but almost didn't. County commissioners took the time to take a closer look at two firms they are considering for a \$1 million Public Safety Building design contract. The current approval process called for them to make that decision May 10 with little more information about the two finalists than a staff recommendation.

While the staff recommendation should be given considerable weight in the selection process, there are some process decisions that commissioners should make without wearing information blinders.

Sadly, it was an anonymous letter packed with misleading information and outright lies which played a major role in bringing this important decision to the prominence it received. In all likelihood, if not for the letter, a \$1 million decision might have received little more attention than an approval of a utility casement.

We think the selection deserves more attention by our elected representatives. We remember commissioners conducting lengthy meetings last year, laboring over a needed but painful office space construction program expected to cost \$78 million or more. Bypassing the recommendations of highlypaid and skilled consultants, commissioners placed their number-one priority on the construction of the Public Safety Building. They felt Sheriff's Office overcrowding and the economy of combining the sheriff's and public safety dispatching services was more Important than the addition of more half-used courtrooms in the Seminole County Courthouse.

We agree this decision is important. First,

## Graduation part of ongoing education

As the melody from Pomp and Circumstance drifted over the crowd that had assembled at the Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, there was an overwhleming sense of hope for the future as one gazed at the more than 300 graduates. The 1994 graduating class of Seminole High School not unlike the graduates from: Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman and Ovledo were and are our leaders for the years that lie ahead.

The inclement weather that had been part of our daily fare all week did not dampen the spirit for those in attendance. The stadium overflowed with relatives and friends of the graduates who had come to share in this, their moment of achievements.

Sensing the need for the stadium to accommodate the crowd, the principal, Gretchen Schapker, administrators and other staff members planned the outdoor graduation exercises. Their efforts seemed to have been sanctioned by our creator when the sun burst through the clouds bringing heavenly light and warmth to the occasion

Speakers for the momentous day were the three students whose academic ability placed them at the apex of their class. Destiny, the singing group who rendered the class song "This is the Time" didn't miss a beat when the recorded accompaniment faded away. They were a reflection of the training they had received and were quite poised.



Diplomas were awarded with the calling of each candidate's name for graduation. The graduates then proceeded under the tastefully decorated arch. Two staff members assisted in moving the tassels of the cape from one side to the other, symbolizing their completion of secondary school. Graduating from high school is a significant accomplishment in the life of any individual. It is the culmination of each graduate's passage from kindergarten and/or first grade through 12th grade.

Personalities and pursuits differ throughout the school years, yet all members of the class of 1994 have reached this moment in time together. This makes for a special bond Graduation is often a time of ambivalence.

There is great joy and excitement of having achieved a dreamed of objective. Yet there is sadness at the prospect of leaving familiar and treasured faces and places. Yet, the call of the future beckons with a persistence that can only be satisfied by stepping self-assuredly into tomorrow.

Graduates throughout this county and this country need to recognize what a privilege the right to an education is. Along with privilege goes a responsibility to strive to excel. Secondary school as important as it is, has become the first rung on the ladder of educational achievements. The climb must continue if one is to equip oneself for the possibility of multiple job changes during a lifetime. In essence, life-long learning is here to stay.

The "sauf de savoir," thirst for knowledge must be viogrously pursued until a marketable skill is attained. The words of Jehan Sadat, widow of President Anwar el Sadat of Egypt, are worth recalling. "...Remember the pour and obscure lives of those countless millions who suffer from every sort of deprivation and frequently find themselves the unwilling victims of wars, and a variety of cruelties perpetrated by man on man. Is it not significant that the first bid for self-realization among the poor and downtrodden is to assert their right to an education?



## **JOSEPH SPEAR** The fight for Clinton's soul

I always said you get a jump on the news when you read Old Joe, and now comes Bob Woodward to prove it.

If you saw this column on Jan. 20, 1993, these are the words that greeted you: "A battle royal is being waged for that corner of Bill Clinton's soul that has to do with debt and deficits. The hawks see such things as garrotes that are choking the life out of this country; the doves see debt and deficits as speed bumps on the road of progress, ininor impedimenta to be acouted over."

If you want to spend \$24 on Woodward's new book, "The Agenda: Inside the Clinton White House," this is what you will discover: Clinton's political team has clashed repeatedly with his economic team, the former wanting the president to live up to his campaign promises to ma spend, spend, the latter urging him to attack the deficit. Old Joe also told you that Clinton was torn between the two camps. His head great. knows this country is headed for fiscal ruin



it's going to cost a lot of money, \$10 million. Second, it is the first project in a major building program. It will set the standard for the prgram. Third, it has the potential to be state of the art in function, economy of construction and design. The team that designs the building should be top-notch in each of those areas.

We urge the county to revise their purchasing procedures so important contract award decisions meet a thoughtful review by commissioners. The process should include close scrutiny of proposals by skilled staffers and some form of ranking or scoring. Then, commissioners need to select from those finalists after reviewing each proposal in a public forum. Closed-door meetings with bidders would be inappropriate, even in benign information gathering.

The commissioners have been tinkering with the professional services contract process since February and most of those changes have been good because they served to increase the knowledge of the ultimate decision-makers. But the process still needs refinements. We hope this is the last time an anonymous letter brings deserved attention to an important decision.

### LETTER

### Transportation woes

Why? Why do I have to take the bus to go to the unemployment office in Longwood, Hwy. 17-92, when I have the same office right here in Lake Mary close to home? Well, one of the reasons I go there is because the bus service takes me very close to that office (one block distance) and the Lake Mary office is just available to those who have transportation. How about the Department of Social Services on Airport Boulevard? I have seen people walking from the nearest bus stop on 17-92 and walk in the rain to that office like the lady who stepped off the bus with me and had two little kids, one of them very sick. She could not afford a taxt so she had to walk in the rain that day. Again, this is another government office far from reach.

And how about the drivers' license bureau? OK, I understand that to have a driver's license gives you permission to drive and some people don't have that precious transportation. But some people need a license to drive a truck, etc. or simply to fix their record. But if a person doesn't have \$8 to pay a taxi which charges about \$4 cach way from 25th Street to the license bureau at Airport Boulevard. then they (some) would rather walk. In my case, I'll Just continue traveling from Sanford to Winter Park on the bus; it may be far, but the bus leaves you right at their doors. I would like to auggest to those people in charge of the unemployment office. social services and the driver's license bureau at Airport Boulevard to please study the way people without transportation can obtain access to your most precious services. Why do I and other people have to take the bus and go to Orange County when we have what we need here. Please help!

Miguel Ortiz Sanford

## **ELLEN GOODMAN** Choosing a life together

CASCO BAY, Maine - The afternoon wind sweeps up from the cove in time to clear the uninvited mosquitoes off the ceremonial grounds. Gradually, the people who have come to this island by land or air, and finally by sea. begin to collect on the rough grass beside the white tent.

As the mother comes out of the house to join the others, a hummingbird enjoying the unexpected bounty of flower arrangements whirls away. Suddenly it occurs to her that the cat has taken off for parts unknown.

In the shimmering afternoon sun, she finds a place among the parents who share the informal front row. Only now do the lists, the wedding flow charts, the transportation details that rivaled D-Day, drop from her consciousness like anxiety about the weather.

Just a day ago, this mother and her daughter had gone for a walk along dirt roads brimming with lilacs. The older woman, rarely at a loss for words and sometimes at an excess of words, struggled to find something to say to the younger.

She wanted to give her woman-child some words of wisdom to wear like an amulet against and for the future. Something old, something new, even something borrowed. But everything she thought of was too much, too little, too carly, too late.

So it was the daughter who said the right thing to the mother. For us, the young woman said, marriage isn't just the next thing we do. For us, for our generation, it isn't natural or expected. It's bold, And we know that.

Of course, the mother had thought then as they walked home together from the beach. How could this pair not know it?

They are the first of their mid-twenty friends to wed, the first child of their parents, the first among the grandchildren, the first among the cousins. They are even the first wedding ceremony performed by their generous and gentle friend who calls us now to bear witness to this joining.

Now, the mother of the bride, a phrase tht sounded to her like some absurd creature fluttering anxiously in an old movie, looks around her and thinks about boldness.

The people here are not names on some generic guest list. Together they form a village. The couple's village.

What is that old saying? It takes a village to raise a child. It's true, but villages these days are not traditional tribal zones where everyone stays in one place or even in their place.

The two young people pledged to wed are the creatures of marriages and remarriages. Their tribe was created and recreated by parents who tell themselves they are stronger at the broken places. And hope to God their children are too

The family trees that these two so carefully

wrote out for us don't just bear aunts and uncles and cousins. They branch out through much of modern life. This morning, small half-siblings on both sides greeted each other like child anthropologists trying to devise some proper title for their relationship.

Nor do the dearly beloved gathered together share the same rituals handed down through generations. The wedding dances in their

village include the hora and the polka. The attitudes run from Old Testament to New Age. The culture includes both hunters and vegetarlans.

And yet these children of diverse roots have chosen to make a life together. These firsthand witnesses of disruption have chosen union. They have brought together kin and friends from diverse backgrounds and ZIP codes. They carry to this place the confidence that they are a loved cen-

ter of this small world. A center that will hold. **Bold indeed.** 

Behind the mother, at opposite ends of this old, sprawling, farmhouse, two young people who have optimism in their future and great holes in their jeans appear now. Through the alchemy of white lace and black tuxedo cloth they have transformed themselves into something else: A bride and a groom.

So it was the

daughter who said

the right thing to

the mother.

Arm in arm they walk down the makeshift aisle. Soon, through the magic of vows that include a promise to "try and understand each other" they are transformed again. Husband and wife.

Rings are exchanged, a glass is broken, a kiss is shared. The mother who has prepared for every wedding day eventuality short of a typhoon, finds herself incredibly without a Kleenex. And here, on this ground, a new village held together by old emotions celebrates everything. Love, joy, boldness.

#### 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.



if we don't get the deficit problem under control, but his heart wants to "invest" in social programs to benefit the sick and afflicted, the young, the poor, the cities.

Woodward says much the same thing. He relates an incident, for example, in which the president told aides he was pleased with their deficit control accomplishments, but added: "We're losing our soul." In another meeting with advisers, writes Woodward, Clinton waxed sarcastic. "We're Eisenhower Re-publicans here.... We stand for lower deficits and free trade and the bond market. Isn't that great?"

I can't say I like Clinton's suide attitude. but, yeah, I do think it's great. He can belittle "Republican" approach if he wants to, hia and he can disparage trade and the financial markets to his heart's content. I do not understand why he doesn't try to sell deficit cuts as a foul-tasting hangover cure for a 12-year Republican binge, but that's his business. I don't really give a hoot, as long as he continues trimming deficits.

Old Joe told you, back in January '93, that there were some gutsy debt-fighters competing behind the scenes for Clinton's attention. Budget director Leon Panetta, a former California congressman, was one. Erstwhile Congressional Budget Office director Alice Rivlin was another champion.

Woodward confirms Panetta's and Rivlin's perseverance, but turns up yet another hero --Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan. The Fedman, long admired in these quarters for his stubborn fight to contain inflation, strikes again.

According to Woodward, Greenspan began meeting with Clinton during the transition. The Fedman offered the president-elect a fundamental lesson in how to keep the economy healthy and growing. Most impor-tant was the fight to bring down long-term interest rates, the ones big businesses pay to finance big debt. A significantly lower deficit would case inflation fears and tend to drive these rates down. Clinton bought the argument -- his head did anyway -- and he successfully pushed for a five-year plan that will pare nearly \$500 billion off deficit projections.

Woodward also identified the enemy: Political advisers James Carville, Paul Begala, Mandy Grunwald and Stan Greenberg. Like politicians everywhere, they consider winning more important than sound budgeting. The way to win is to spend. A \$4.5 trillion national debt which consumes \$300 billion a year in interest payments means almost nothing to them.

Joe dtd tell you about it first. I won't yield that claim. Bob's got some nice detail, though. I have to give him that.

## **Derby**-

#### **Continued from Page 1A**

showers held off until the competition was complete. "Everything has gone right today," said Mike Kirby, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Sanford, sponsor of the event.

Participants in Saturday's event vied for a trip to the nutional meting competition in Akron, Ohio, later this summer.

The derby track, located off Oregon Avenue, is the same length, width and has the same a car in the Master division. grade as the national site in Akron.

Anticipation kept many of the competitors busy checking and rechecking the condition of their derby car throughout the day.

In the pit area, drivers waxed their derby cars and lubricated ford. Titusville, second: Anron their axles

Competition was fast and flerce. Some of the fastest derby cars were estimated by officials to

be capable of exceeding 20 miles per hour over the course of the track. In fact, according to an off-duty Sanford police officer Park, second; Keith Meeks, Dewho was stationed at the end of the race course and was clocking Raton. fourth. In the Mastereach race with radar equipment. the fastest time was 23 miles perhour and came in one of the finalheats

David Schultz, Winter Springs. was proud of his son's results. Mikael lost to Keith Meeks, who finished third in the Kit car the celebrity derby competition division. "He barely lost," said and a special two person-car race Schultz, "so that shows we were for handicapped children. Kirby competitive." This was Mikael's says they have been doing the second All American competition handicapped race for three years but he has participated in several and it has been a big hit with the rallies just for the fun of fi Schultz, who competed in derbies have people calling us." Kirby as a kid, has passed this experi- said, to get their children entered ence on to his son.

Herman, "We got up at 3 a.m. drivers. Giroux won in the coasted to three consecutive vic-



#### DAVIDA. BROWNFIELD

David A. Brownfield, 52, Sabal Palma Ct., Sanford, died Saturday, June 11, 1994 at Hospice House of Orlando. Born July 8. 1941, in Newport, Ky., he moved to central Florida in 1990. Mr. Brownfield was a purchasing manager.

Survivors include mother, Thelma, Cincinnati, Ohio; wife, Carolyn: sons, Scott, Cincinnati. Kenneth Morgan, Enterprise, Ala., James Keith Morgan. Erlanger, Ky.; daughter, Steph-anie Morgin, Sanford, brothers, Charles, Chiefnadi, Jerry, atonia, Ky., Sherman, Cleves. Ohlus sisters, Pat Hill, Mason, Ohio, Judy Ring, Ft. Mitchell, Ky., Donna Sue Frost, Erlanger.

and met the whole team for breakfast." Herman said they always pack a picnic lunch and spend the whole day at the derby. Her husband, Ron, is the sponsor for the team, out of DeLand. He has sponsored six kids and has been involved in the derby for four years. "We enjoy it, it's good for the kids," Ron Herman said. According to Herman, building

a car can cost anywhere from \$250 for a Stock car to \$1400 for Herman's son, Greg, won in the

Master division this year. Last year. Greg competed and won in the Kit car division.

Other winners this year included, in the Stock car division: Billy Daly, Mt. Dora; Wade Staf-Martin, Titusville, third: Melanie Kirby, Longwood, fourth, Melanie is the daughter of Mike Kirby.

In the Kit car division, winners were: Chelsea Lowry, Lakeland, first: Sarah Modesitt, Winter Land, third; Ashley Gravett, Boca division: Cody Lowry, Lakeland, not race this year. second; Jesse Nelman, Lake Mary, third: Shannon Brewer, Sanford, fourth.

Competitors took a few small breaks during the day to watch racers and fans alike. "Now we in the race. Scott Giroux, in flying the space shuttle was

Augustine: daughter, Myra M.

Schanel, Sanford; sister, Wilma

M. Norman, Norman Park, Ga.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

STEPHEN JOSEPH PIER-

Stephen Joseph Piermont, Jr.,

58. Riverbend Boulevard, Long-

wood, died Thursday, June 9.

1994 at South Seminole Com-

Chester, Pa., he inseed to chitrat-Florida in 1981. He was a

Born October 27, 1935.

engineer for Westinghouse and

member of the Church of the

Annunciation Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

five grandchildren.

MONT, JR.

inunity Hospital.

Ust Church.

children.

ments.



Astronaut Loren Shriver dons a helmet for the Celebrity Race with the help of Sanford Parks and Recreation Department supervisor Rocky Ellingsworth.

Master division last year, but did lories.

The events of the day were capped off with an awards ban-The celebrity race featured Sanford Herald editor Lacy Loar. Sanford Civic Center.

quiet Saturday evening at the

astronaut Lorea Shriver, former-National Football League star Ruling Leon Bright, and sportscaster Glenn Dehmer.

Shriver jokingly said he was sure with his skills in handling hi-tech vehicles, he would coast to an easy victory over other celebrity competitors.

ford, Fla., Thompson was a

lifelong resident. He worked in

construction and was a member

of the New Zion Primitive Bap-

Survivors include mother.

Lelia, wife, Elouise, daughters,

Harriett, Oviedo, Annette

Thompson Carter, Fayetteville,

N.C., brother, Harold Chairs.

Philadelphia: sisters. Deloris

Miller, Sanford, Helen Chairs,

Altamonte Springs: three grand-

Sanford, in charge of atrange-

HENRY MATTHEW WILLARD

Henry Matthew Willard, 92,

Wilson Etchelberger Mortuary.

However, even his experience. It's dirty," she said.

Continued from Page 1A

bushes and on the street are frustrating her

efforts. "People say to me 'It's not on your property, why do you care?' Well, it's just not right.

The court ruling came in the "It's a family day," said Debbie DeLand, was one of the co- not enough to win as Loar case of Siephen A. Durant, 46, who was emvicted of commit-

Survivors include mother.

Datsy. DeBary: wife, Pamela:

sons. Michael Farrell, Studio

City. Calif., Steve, Jr., Sanford:

daughter, Tracy Walls, Sanford:

brother, Ben. Sanford; sisters.

JoAnn Roth, Lake Mary, Janice

Facemyer, Sanford, Lynda

Loudermilk. Osteen: one

Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

Oaklawn Memorial

WILLIAMS, STEVE E. Funeral services for Mr.

grandchild.

ting a lewd or lascivious act inthe presence of a child under 16 years of age. The Dover man had urinated from his back steps in full view of the girl and was

sentenced to 10 years in prison. The three-judge panel overturned his conviction. agreeing with prosecutors that Durant had not urinated knowing that the girl was watching htm

The judges cited prior rulings. that say a conviction must be supported by evidence that proves some degree of "wicked." lustful, unchaste, licentious, or sensual design on the part of the perpetrator."

"No evidence was introduced at trial to show such an intent." the judges wrote.

Prosecutors had argued that



Sanford Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, June 12, 1994 - BA

### **Readers**-

Continued from Page 3A community. Kids and parents

should clean up their mess. Dorothy Holmes stated, "I feel that it's happening in the middle. hours of the night. If it's a juvenile, the 'parents should know where they are. Parents should pay the property owner

too for damages. Carrie Joseph stated, "Make the kids clean it up. Parents shouldn't help clean, just be there to make sure it's done."

Coach Franklin said, "I think definitely parents should be held accountable for their children. Good, strict enforcement laws are needed. If they don't work, levy a fine."

Gladys Robinson said, "I think the kids and the parents need to be involved in clean up. I think it depends on the individual too. One solution is the kids in the community need more positive role models. A lot of time you've got to give part of yourself to help change the kids."

Betty Diehl said, "I think the parents and kids should be involved in cleanup. If they can't pay, then have them do community service. Every case should be treated individually."

Sargoo Singh stated, "Everything starts at home. Parents and kids should clean up the mess. I think parents should be fined."

Chris McBean said, "I think kids and parents should get together and clean it up." Irene Ashby said, "I think

parents should have to help clean up and pay, along with the kids. Assign a curfew to kids."

Val Robbins said, "I agree with her. The parents should assume some responsibility."

Mike McNabb stated, "It's hard to say what to do. 1 think the kids should clean up the mess, I'm not sure if the parents should be involved."

Shelly Baggs said, "I think whoever makes the mess shouldclean it up."

Earlene Medlock stated, "The kids should pay fines and clean up the mess. It will occupy theft, minds and give them something to do. Parents should not be held responsible.

Deborah Bryant said, "I thing the parents should get involved too. The kids and parents should pay a financial fine and clean up the mess. Some kids have no respect for other people's property. They need to learn respect." 4:

Durant urinated knowing that girls from the neighborhoodwere outside and would see him.

The trial court had used the lewd and lascivious conviction as grounds for revoking Durant's probation on carlier charges.

Information from Associate Press is con fained in this report

according to jail records Durant's attorney could not be reached for comment.







. Brenda Smallwood. Cincinnati, Cindy Walker, Latonia, Ky.; five grandchildren. **Baldwin Fairchild** Funeral Home Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

#### ADA PEARL JONES

rangements.

Ada Pearl Jones, 93, West S.R. 434. Longwood, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994 in Miami.

A hememaker, she was born in Allendale, SC on May 21. 1901 and came to central Florida In 1929. She was a member of Mt. Olive M.B. Church.

Survivors include her sons Jerry H. Jones of Ft. Lauderdale. George R. Jones of Miami, Robert L. Jones of Fayetteville, NC. the Rev. Amos Jones of Sanford and Andy Y. Jones of Longwood; her daughters Ethel J. Hollins of Detroit, Theresa J. Niblick of Orlando, Rebecca M. Fisher of Miami, Mary M. Robinson of Germany, Nota A. Neal of Albany, NY, Patsy A. Miller of Orlando, and Naomt P. Davis of Chicago, Ill.; 56 grandchildren: numerous great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great grandehildren.

Wilson-Elchelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

#### PAULINE E. MAURER

Pauline E. Maurer, 92, Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, June 10, 1994 at Manor Care Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Winter Park. Born in Philadelphia on Sep-

tember 18, 1901, she was a dress sketcher and fitter who moved to central Florida in 1976. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. Survivors include her nieces

Mary Oswald of Altamonte Springs and Nell Haise of Citrus Springa

Baldwin-Fairchild FUneral Home, Altamonte Springs, In charge of the arrangements.

#### CHARLES EDWARD MEEKS

Charles Edward Meeks, 76, N. Summerlin Avenue, Sanford. died Friday, June 10, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital in Longwood.

Born. April 7. 1918, in Wrightsville Ga., he moved to central Florida in 1948. He was a veteran of World War II. He was the president and owner of Sanford Scale Company, Inc. Survivors include, wife, Maryed, Sanford; son. Dr. Charles E. Mecks Jr., St.

Mary Ellen: his son Stephen J. III: his daughter Stephanie A. of Longwood: his sisters Barbara Kearney of Chester and Mary Jane Schaffstall of Aston, Pa.: his father Stephen Joseph Piermont Sr. of Chester.

Baldwin-Fatrchild Funeral Home, Semoran/Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

#### THELMA E. SMITH

Thelma E. Smith, 77. E Normandy Blvd., Deltona, died Friday, June 10, 1994, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born October 13, 1916, in Browns, W. Va., she moved to central Florida in 1976. She was a homemaker and was active in the Order of the Eastern Star, in Maiden W. Va. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Osteen.

Survivors include husband, Vincent; sisters, June Carpenter. Jacksonville Ark., C. R Franklin, Charleston, W. Va. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

#### FREDDIE L. THOMPSON

Freddie L. Thompson, 53, E. Highway 46. Sanford, died Wednesday, June 8, 1994, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born January 1, 1944. in San-

Springs, died Thursday, June 9. 1994 in Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. Born in Oxford, England, on August 30, 1901, he came to central Florida from Boston, Mass. in 1962. He had a doctorate degree and was a historical educator for the United States government. He was the

author of many books and a member of the Altamonte Community Church. Survivors include wife, Sybil-Kendall Starling. Altamonte Springs; daughters, Jane Manteiga, Norwood, Mass., Jane Starling, Indian Harbor Beach. Fla., Cynthia D. Thomas, Satel-

lite Beach, Fla; step-son, William Taggart, Miami, nine grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### **STEVE E. WILLIAMS**

Steve E. Williams, 47. McVay Drive, Sanford, died Friday, June 10, 1994 at Shands Hospital, Gainesville. Born April 22. 1947, in Jackson. Ohio, he moved to central Florida in 1970. Mr. Williams was the owner and operator of Williams and Son Towing. in Sanford. He was a Christlan.

Selection

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the Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery Visitation for friends will be Sunday from 6 p.m. at the funeral home. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements. 171 1111

Monday at 10 a.m. at the Brisson Funera Home chapel in Sanford with Pastor Phi

Wirllams al

#### MEEKS CHARLESEDWARD

Charles Edward Moeks, 74, N. Summerlin Ave. Sanford, died Friday, June 10, 1994 at South Seminole Hospital He was born April South Seminole Hospital He was born April 7, 1918 In Wrightsville, Ga. and raised in Moultrie. Ga. After serving as an in-structor pilot in the Air Force in Texas, he moved to Albany. Ga, to go into business with his late brother. Roy Meeks, at the Albany Kale Groman. Scale Company. He moved to Santord in 1948 and founded the Santord Scale Comapny, Inc. where he Brived as president. He was a member of First United Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife Maryed, son, Dr. Survivors include his wife Maryed, son, Dr. Charles E. Meeks Jr. of SI. Augustine; daughter, Myra M. Scharel of Sanford; sister, Wilma M. Norman of Norman Park, Ga, and five grandchildren, Graveside serv-ices will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Oaklawn Memorial Park Cemetery with Dr. Charles E. Meeks Jr. and Rev. Clifford Malvin officialing, Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements 322 3131.

#### SMITH, THELMA E.

Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma E. Smith. 77. of Delfona, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Osteen with Rev. Charles Davis officiating, Interment will be in Spring Hill Cemetery, Charleston, West Virginia, Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Monday from #8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanlord





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BETTE R. GRAMKOW

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# **School scenes**

## IN BRIEF

#### Summer project

High school students from across the area are being invited to take part in the Governor's Summer Program at Seminole Community College.

The program will deal with the impact of the new Seminole Towne Centre Mall on the past, present and future development of the area.

To qualify, students must met at least three of the following criteria: must have a 3.0 GPA or higher; recieve the recommendation of a teacher or meet the state criteria for a gifted student. They must be beteen 15 and 18 years old.

For more information, call Dr. Patrick Fitzgerald, at 348-2074. The application deadline is June 17.

gets a license.

said

agency.

tance traveled and kinds of roads

cognizes that driving is a complex task to master fully and

allows a young driver to gradu-ally gain experience." Luallen

The CDC report is only a

suggestion and not an official policy statement of the federal

Such graduated restrictions

are used in Australia, New

Zealand and Ontario, Canada,

according to the CDC. In New

Zealand, where graduated

licensing was begun in 1987, motor-vehicle deaths among

drivers ages 15-17 have dropped

Teens themselves acknowl-

edge they're not the best of

motorists. About a third of the

291 Gwinnett County teens

studied said they sometimes took risks - tailgating, speeding

or running a yellow light, for example — because it made driving more fun. Sixty-four had had a crash resulting in injuries. But Leslie Fisher, 15, of

Tuscaloosa, Ala., who drives

with a learner's permit, said

more restrictions won't help and

could interfere with her volun-

40 percent, Luallen sald.

"The beauty is that it re-

on which teens may drive.

## A license to kill

#### By A.J. HOSTETLER **Associated Press**

ATLANTA - Nearly every town has someplace like it.

In Bennington, Neb., it's a hill called the "State Street Jump." Recently a car hit it at 77 mph and skidded out of control, killing three teen-agers and leaving a fourth facing homicide charges.

When young drivers are tempted to hurtle over hills or drag-race down deserted highways, a driver's license becomes a license to thrill - sometimes, even a license to kill. So federal health officials say states should consider restricting them.

The proposal came Thursday in a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention report on risky driving among teens in Gwinnett County, an Atlanta suburb. A study conducted by the CDC. Georgia and local officials found that more than a quarter of the crashes in the county involved at least one teen-age driver.

"Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among 16-to 20-year-olds," said Dr. Jennifer Luallen, a CDC epidemiologist. "We feel that many - if not most - of these deaths are preventable."

Nationwide, about 6,000 youths ages 16-20 die each year in traffic accidents. Teens represent about 7 percent of the country's population but account for about 17 percent of the victims of fatal crashes.

# **Project Grad was grand**

O.K. Now that the hats have been thrown and the gifts collected, the grads had one last chance to make memories with each other and have fun doing it. Project Graduation started off with the D.J. spinning the hits and seniors (excuse me, gradu-

ates) pouring in to make the curfew. At 11:00 the doors were "locked" and the evening started to roll. First encounter was to check

in and hand over car keys (to avoid escapes) then casino money was handed out and you were on your own from there. Held at the Orlando Raquetball

and Fitness Club there was much to do and time to do it.

win prizes the casino was open for risks until 12:30, and the prizes were going fast. Those could include prohibit-

Everything from gift certifi-cates to World Cup hats were up ing unsupervised nighttime driving by teen-agers, zero tolerance of drinking, requiring profor grabs if you had enough "Nole Money" per use of seat belts, and limiting the number of passengers, dis-

If sports were your forte then the raquetball, tennis, and

was heard and if you felt the urge to groove, a dance floor

everyone signed "the wall" for reunion purposes and tell what you'd like to be doing in ten years. Memory books were passed around to collect addresses of those loved to keep in touch and, perhaps for the last time, yearbooks were signed.

For those adventerous types a Gyronaut was set up for you to test your stomach edurance. While strapped into a wirling motion the comments from the crowd watching was sure to make you laugh.

Towards the end of the event those too pooped to party anymore gave up and laid down to rest their weary souls. Yet, there were still night owls going at everything full blast.

Almost to the end breakfast was served upstairs and then everyone gathered on the basketball court for the door prize giveaway. From TVs to VCR's, to radios and even calculators many were winners. Chaperones gathered all into a

circle to hand out a chain made of dalaies, the senior class flower, to unite everyone one last time. Then as the Alma Mater was sung we were cut free and on our own, for real. Good-byes said and tears shed, the parking lot emptied of people

heading home to catch up on sleep lost.

Thanks to all supporters of Project Grad and to all chaperones who helped to make the night possible. I can say from experience it was truly a time to remember.



#### Moving up

The youngsters at Merthie's Day Care Center in Sanford who have graduated to PreK and Kindergarten programs celebrated moving on in a recent ceremony. The youngsters were (front row, I-r) Tony Knigel Martin, Ronald Henry Thomas Jr., Darontay Tarrell Wesley and Jarvis Letroy Badger; and (back row, I-r) Devarian Grant, Dannius Martekk Bellamy, Julian Alexander Pearson, Tony Phillips and Larvarsea Jonte Duncan. Their teacher was Juanita Collins.





evening (or should I say morn-ing?). Many guys snatched up the opportunity to use these facilities and went at it all night. Others stepped inside a velcro suit and ran to join in on the velcro wall. Some briefly stuck while others were creative with

flips and jumps. Throughout the place music





Magura, Kara C. Hickson and Jason W. Kalser.

GFrom SCC Central Adult High School - Everette I. Rose and Gretchen R. Snyder.

DFrom Lake Mary High -Karla Kellner, Nima Carghese. Kelly L. Curtiss, Christina A. Rubens, and Cheong Ka "Cary" Chu.

DFrom Lyman High - Lan Nghe, Gabriela E. Nunez and Karyn "Robin" Dague.

DFrom Oviedo High - Cari Fox. Steven D. Wagner and Christopher A. Sparks.

Cheri L. Buteau, Amy L. Bowser, Tracy E. Brown, John P. Roberts III, John D. Kolb, Sara E. Young. Amanda D. Matteson, Scott M. Casey, Tonya L. Carter, Susan M. Maxurezyk, Jeff J. McMillian

and Timothy A. Dickerson.

Kristen Parker, Chrisine McEvoy, Angela Jo Strohm and Jodie A. Seward,

**Mapping out lessons** 

Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School have learned about geography by building huge maps of the places they are studying in school. The maps of Florida, Africa, South America and Asia are about 10 feet high and nearly as wide. Each was created cooperatively by students who made small portions of the maps which were then pleced together by geography teacher Ernie Morris. The students, Including (I-r) Cain Reimer, John Waldrop, Holly Reed, Brett Saltzer and Lance Ken-nedy, learned about the world through the glant displays they created.

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincen

Managers Choice or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

those attending school on the year round calendar. The menu

will vary from school to school

during this period.

# **Health/Fitness**

### IN BRIEF

#### Cause of memory loss in Aizheimer's

WASHINGTON - An unexpected discovery by researchers at the National Institutes of Health may help to explain how Alzheimer's disease causes memory loss.

The research shows that beta amyloid, a common protein in the brain, can make cell membranes leak choline and thus reduce production of acetylcholine in cells.

Choline, an essential ingredient in acetylcholine, has been known for many years to help store and retrieve memories. Two hallmarks of Alzheimer's disease are accumulation in the brain of beta amyloid and reduction of the concentration of acctylcholine. In Alzheimer's disease, as well as in older subjects with Down syndrome, the brain cells which produce acetylcholine are known to die.

The research was reported in the May 23 issue of Brain Research by investigators at the National Institute on Aging and the National Institute of Neurological Disorders.

#### Ephedrine may face future restrictions

DALLAS - The Chinese have used it for thousands of years as a healing medicine. Dieters and exercise buffs say it helps them lose weight and feel more energetic.

But federal and state health officials say the powerful stimulant ephedrine can cause various aliments and even death.

Because of at least 37 hospitalizations statewide - and two suspected deaths - Texas Health Commissioner David Smith last month banned a popular diet supplement containing ephedrine and prohibited the sale of ephedrine products to people younger than 18.

Five days later, a Travis County district judge temporarily lifted the ban on Nature's Nutrition Formula One, pending a hearing June 9.

Ephedrine is the main component of the Chinese herb ma huang. A bronchodilator and decongestant, ephedrine is commonly used to treat asthma and relieve nasal congestion.

However, there have been reports of high blood pressure. rapid heart rate, nerve and muscle damage and stroke linked to products containing ma huang or ephedrine.

Ephedrine also is the primary ingredient in the illegal drugs methcathinone, which is likened to cocaine, and "ice," made from crystallized methamphetamine.

Idaho, California, Michigan, New Mexico, Missouri, Washington, Florida and Wisconsin require prescriptions for ephedrine products, and it is a controlled substance in Wisconsin, according to the Texas Health Department.

#### AIDS virus may hinder body's defenses

NEW YORK - The AIDS virus may be able to hamper the body's attack on the cells where it hides, which could help its infection persist, a study says.

The study, and a similar one with hepatitis B virus, are the most direct demonstrations yet that some viruses can hinder the immune system's killer cells by making variants of particular proteins.

Normally, killer cells destroy cells harboring the AIDS virus. called HIV, and so kill the view. Killer cells recognize their starget, by bits of HIV proteip displayed on the surface of the target cells.

The new work found that in the test tube, killer cells that encountered naturally occurring variants of HIV protein bits were significantly inhibited in their ability to destroy cells.

The effect seemed to be a slowing of cell-killing rather than a

## **Migraine sufferers speak out**

Although people who have never suffered from migraine may mistakenly perceive it as "just a bad headache," a recent survey of migraine sufferers indicates it is far more serious than that. Seventy percent of people surveyed who suffer from the disease believe that migraine brings their lives to a standstill. The nationwide survey, which consisted of phone interviews with a nationally projectable sample of 1,007 migraine sufferers, was conduced by The **Gallup Organization for Cerenex** Pharmaceuticals, a division of Glaxo Inc.

To quality for inclusion, individuals were screened using International Headache Society screening criteria. The survey illustrates the severe pain that migraineurs suffer during an attack. The pain of migraine is so excruciating that 35 percent of respondents say they have winhed they were dead during an attack. In addition, a significant number of sufferers rated migraine as being more painful than a number of other conditions, see graph, right.

Migraine is a severe, de-

### **Fitness Factor**

Is gardening a worthwhile exercise?

thun two hours of conditioning

physical activity a week had a

risk 60 percent lower than that

of the least active men." the

study found. Nonconditioning

physical activity, such as

gardening or walking to work.

was not associated in a reduced

"On the basis of the present

study, physical activity of pre-

dominantly moderate-to-high

intensity may be needed to

decrease coronary sisk."Gthe

This seems to argue against

current recommendations by the

American College of Sports Med-

Icine and the federal Centers for

Disease Control and Prevention.

which indicate people can

The ACSM-CDC recommenda-

tions say people who are inactive

can reduce the worst of their risk

by taking up 30 minutes of

moderate activity, five days a

U.S. supporters of these rec-

heart attack risk.

report said.

benefit from less.

week

#### Sy IRA DREYFUSE **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - First. experts told people to exercise vigorously at least three times a week for the sake of good health.

Then they said people need do no more than moderate activities such as gardening or walking five days a week to reduce their risk of bad health.

Now a new study in a prestigious medical journal praises the benefits of the harder exercises and finds no benefit in the lesser efforts.

What's a person to do? Work out hard if you can, but





bilitating disease that is not well and sound. Migraine attacks generally last from four to 72 understood and is often undiagnosed or confused with hours. Approximately 57 percent of other types of headache conditions. According to current respondents say that migraine estimates, more than 11 million makes them feel "out of con-Americans suffer from migraine trol." In addition, a substantial with moderate to severe disabili- number of sufferers say a ty. Migraine is usually charac- number of their daily activities teriezed by a recurrent pain on are limited or impaired due to one side of the head and is the illness. Nearly 73 percent usually accompanied by nausea, reported impairment of at least vomiting and sensitivity to light one type of activity.

Migraines affect more than the sufferer, 72 percent of those questioned say that migraine has hurt their ability to take care of family and personal responsibilities in some way.

The illness can also have a significant impact on the professional life of the sufferer. The Gallup survey results revealed that 82 percent say a migraine has kept them from doing their work as well as they usually would on an average of nearly 12 days in the past year. Thirty percent of respondents say migraines have hurt their career progress or earnings to a degree. Although the survey showed that 66 percent of respondents usually just suffer in silence when they get a migraine, and continue to be debilitated by the condition, there are steps they

can take that may help them to better manage migraine. The first and most important step is to see a doctor. It is

important to have open, two-way communication with a physician. An effective treatment plan to help manage the filness can be established. Don't suffer in silence, seek help.

Camp Challenge celebrates 33 years of service

Achieving independence is one of life's hardest goals. especially when faced with a disability.

For childen and adults with special needs, Easter Seal's Camp Challenge is launching its summer camp programs which helps play an important part in making independence a reality for many children and adults. Located just 10 minutes

west of Sanford, Camp Challenge is a 63-acre wheelchair accessible facility that strives to provide handicapped individuals the opportunity to experience and enjoy an outdoor environment.

"Our programs are like many other summer camps." says Jesse Shuman, director of the camp. "However, at

Summer sessions, held until the second week in July, are open to individuals whose primary disability is an orthopedic handicap or physical

impairment. Programs are:

• Ages 9-20, Sunday, June 26, to Thursday, July 7; Sunday, June 26, to Friday, July 1; and Saturday, July 2. to Thursday, July 7.

• Ages 5-13, Sunday, July 10, to Friday, July 15.

Cost for 6-day sessions are \$300 and 12 day sessions are \$590.

With a camper to counselor ratio of two to one, the camp offers a barrier-free environment that makes fishing from a wheelchuir accessible dock, hiking on an accessible nature path and spying on a rabbit. owl or snake a reality for many special people. Camp Challenge, owned and operated by the Florida Easter Seal Society, 1s

permanent prevention, said researcher Dr. Paul Klenerman. Apparently, the killer cells bind to the variant bits as usual.

but then they fail to kill the target cell and may be slowed in killing other HIV-bearing cells as well, he said. So a mutated virus that produces variant protein bits might protect itself and normal HIV in surrounding cells, said

Klenerman, a research fellow at Oxford University in England. Nobody knows whether this happens in people or how important it may be in allowing HIV infections to persist. Kleperman said.

The effect may be temporary if the stymied killer cells are replaced by others that kill as usual, he said.

Klenerman and British colleagues present the HIV work in the June 2 issue of the journal Nature. The results for hepatitis B virus are presented in the same issue by scientists from the universities of Parma and Florence in Italy, with colleagues in Italy and the United States.

#### SSH classes for June

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Hospital announce the following programs for the month of June:

•"Fat Madness," co-sponsored by Orlando Regional Medical Center and SSH, Thursday, June 16, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando. Cost \$10 per person, includes lunch and program. For information and to register, call 648-7899.

•The Wellness Seminar for Smoking Cessation, Thursday, June 16, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. For registration, call 800-848-2822.

• The Wellness Seminar for Weight Loss, Thursday, June 23, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103. For more information and to register, call 800-848-2822.

Living Will Workshop, Friday, June 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. This workshop will help prepare a new Living Will or update an existing one. This is a free class. For more information and to register, call 800-624-5498. • AARP "55 Alive," Mature Driving Class, Monday and

Tuesday, June 27 and 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$8 and registration is required. For more information and to register, call 648-7899.

• Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "Us Too," Thursday, June 30, at 7 p.m. in classroom 103. Refreshments will be served. This is a free class. Please call 332-7934 to regiater.

#### WPMH offers services to public

Winter Park Memorial Hospital offers the following classes for the remainder of the month:

•Babysitting Course, Monday, June 13, and Wednesday, June 15, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the hospital's dining room B, 200 N. Lakemont. For reservations and information, call 646.7540.

• Caregivers Support Group, Tuesday, June 14, 28, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Cancer Care Center, 2111 Glenwood Dr. For information, call 646-7777.

• "Nutrition Facts Seminar," Wednesday, June 15, at 6 p.m. in the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center, 200 Mizeli Ave. Cost is \$5 for Wellness Center members, \$7 for non-members. For information, call 646-7865.

Acrobic/Fitness Festival, Saturday, June 18, from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center. Cost is \$10. Reservations and information may be made by calling 644-3606.

• PrimeLife Exercise Classes, Monday through Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m. at the Peggy and Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center. For information call 644-3606.

do moderate exercise at least. researchers say

They believe that the Finnish study in the New England Journal of Medicine lacks the statistical depth to cast doubt on current standards endorsing moderate exercise.

The new report followed 1,453 outwardly healthy middle-aged men for almost five years. In that period, 57 of the men had heart attacks. exercise.

The researchers found 1,166 tested out to have normal electricardiograms, and split attacks to draw firm conclusions these people into three groups, The top third averaged 2.2 hours a week or more of conditioning physical activity in such areas as running or biking. A little over 1 Aerobics Research in Dallas.

percent of them had a heart attack The middle third averaged

N. Blair. The Cooper Institute about three-quarters of an hour scientist had previously found that people who regularly do to 2.2 hours of such activity. The lowest third had less than moderate exercise, including gardening and walking, have a three-quarters of an hour a week. Both of these groups lower death rate than do sedentary people: averaged about 5 percent heart

End Advance for Monday, attacks. "Men who engaged in more June 13, and Thereafter

## James Quinn, M.D.

is pleased to announce his association with

## Harvey Schefsky, M.D.

## **Family Practice**

Dr. Schefsky is a board certified family practice physician with over 20 years in practice.

> Now accepting patients. Office bours are by appointment.

**2209 South French Avenue** Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 321-4230

Camp Challenge, special care is taken to adapt the standard recreational activities to meet the individual needs of each camper. Each program provides a quality experience so each camper may develop individual talents and gain valuable self-assurance and independence."

sary this summer. For more information. please call 896-7881 or 904-383-4711.

celebrating its 33rd anniver-



### Stenstrom-

#### **Continued from Page 1A**

parentheses. The story was writen by Jordan Winslow Grant, now of Lynn Haven, Fla. It's the only true name we'll use. Finally, the reason we've decided to relay it to you is the amazing ending that we didn't know about until the story arrived and was passed along to us. The editor asked, "Do you know anything about this?" We couldn't help but laugh. So, here's the legend of Mary Davis as told by Grant.

"My affair with Mary Davis whose common name belied her supposedly uncommon attractiveness, began a half century ago in Sanford, at that time a sleepy hamlet on the banks of a wide spot on the lazy St. Johns. River. From the very beginning the stage had been set and the affair had been arranged in the manner of an oriental wedding since neither Mary Davis nor I had any choice in the matter.

Sanford had to be the most unlikely place for a scandalous affair. It was noted mostly for the celery that thrived on the soil along the river and the lakes in the area. It was also memorable for the little downtown zoo which was the home of a monkey that could fling excrement at his observers with amazing aim. An equally famous altraction was a honky-tonk that employed a bouncer named 'Monk,' who also had a strong arm and an amazing aim. Who would ever suspect that the citizenry of this quiet town could or even would produce a 'play' of

#### such diabolical design?

(There are still some old timers in Sanford who know how the 'Mary Davis Show' began. But the number has dwindled considerably. And only a few of those old timers know who hatched the plot. Nonetheless, the drama was rehearsed and polished to theatrical perfection. The leading characters were from the young, male populace of Sanford and the true names would shock many of this column's readers. Unsuspecting young men were invited to go to the home of Mary Davis for an evening of "entertainment." Now, back to Grant's story).

"As the play became public knowledge the selection of unsuspecting young men seeking a good time became more difficult. Then the search for (suitors for Mary) was extended to nearby towns.

"Among the promoters of this drama was my trusted friend Richard who had formerly lived in my home town of Orlando. When the well ran dry in Sanford, Richard was asked to choose those who would like an evening with Mary Davis from among those who lived in the larger town.

"Richard, after a careful survey of his acquaintances and a thorough analysis of psychological factors, invited me to accompany hun to Sanford one night for a 'jum session' with his friends. I accepted the invitation happily, donned my best clothing, grabbed my horn, jumped into his Model 'A' Ford and we were on our way to Sanford.

### Murder-

#### Continued from Page 1A

be like my father and run off to Montana. They only have circumstantial evidence."

When Meyers was told investihe said, "That's Gary. He's my alibi. It wesn't premeditated."

Meyers was referring to Gary de May, who also lived in Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park and was reportedly seen with Meyers and Engels the night she disappeared

The next day, Meyers returned to Spencer with additional clippings about the Engels' case. some noting he was reportedly at person seen with the girl .......

### M001-

Continued from Page 2A teachers were invited to discuss any ways in which the chamber could be of assistance to them in the classroom. Several teachers expressed concern that many of

before she disappeared. Spencer said he was not aware of the Engels case prior to 1991.

Under cross-examination defense attorney Ed Leinster asked whether Meyers' statement galors were trying to question a might be construed in a couple man in New York about the case, of ways. He noted Meyers sometimes talks in a kind of code, a rambling, gibberish which might be taken in different ways. Spencer, admitted that Meyers. who sometimes did yard work at the Winter Park church, sometimes spoke as Leinster indicated but at other times could be straight forward in his communications.

Spencer said Meyers' statement also struck him as strange noting if he hadn't done it, why was he concerned that the statute of limitations ran out?

"The occupants of the car, In addition to Richard and myself. Included, Leo, who had no interest in music but was along just for the ride. Little did we suspect that he was to play a role in that evening's presentation of the Mary Davis production.

When we arrived in Sanford we met a fellow named 'Geetch' who supposedly had organized the jam session. But he announced with a show of disappointment that he had been unable to locate a place with a plano. But he suggested we not waste the evening by doing something else of an entertaining nature. Richard's careful orchestration insured a consensus of how we should spend the evening.

The local lads were all in favor of visiting Mary Davis, a physically well endowed and generous lass who recently accompanied her family from Georgia to the outskirts of Sanford. The 'salesmanship' of the boys from Sanford was superb. They described Mary's figure and talents in a most enticing manner. They even mentioned that although Mary had a very ordinary name she had a very exotic personality. I looked forward with excitement and anticipation to the possibilities of the evening that lay ahead.

"We piled into the Model "A" and proceeded with hilarity into the countryside west of town over a pig-trail (now Upsala Road) lined with palmettos and moss draped trees. After several spooky miles we arrived at a spot where we turned into a lane. Our headlights divulged a

Leinster questioned whether

Meyers' statement could show

he was seeking reassurance he

was not going to be thrown out

of the church. Spencer said no

mention was ever made of cut-

ting Meyers off from the church

because of the story or any

A ruling by Circuit Judge Alan

A. Dickey that the conversation

between Meyers and the priest

did not fall within the scope of

the penitent purging privilege

cleared the way for Spencer to

testify. Leinster argued because

of the spiritual relationship

Meyers had with the priest, the

defendant thought all conversa-

tions between them were con-

Testimony in the trial con-

fidential.

tinues this week.

connection with the case

dilapidated wood frame country shack lit only by a kerosene lantern. It looked more like the habitat of bats and witches than the home of what we thought was the residence of an attractive young lady who liked the boys.

When we drove into the yard I followed, apprehensively, my more adventurous friends to a spot near the shaky porch. Richard boldly knocked on the post nearest the front steps. The sound of heavy footsteps on a creaky floor was soon followed by the shadowy appearance of a mountainous figure that completely filled the doorway.

"'Geetch' inquired politely if we might talk to Mary. The huge ligure in the doorway thundered. 'No, by God, she's pregnant and one of you SOH's is gonna pay!"

"By this time my aroused adrenalin had assumed control of my emotions. I backed away from the front steps, polsed to run or fight. It didn't take long for me to decide what to do. The large figure, no doubt, Mary's father, yelled, 'Jake, get my shotgun.

"I fled in abject terror into the blackness of the night.

"My flight was accelerated by the roar of sholgun blasts, screams and the sound of shots whining above my head. Suddenly I smashed through a rusty fence, ran into a palmetto thicket and then fell, waded and swam into a cypress swamp.

"Up to my armpits in the muck and mire of the swamp, 1 still could hear the faint clamor of the conflict I had so recently left behind. I gradually became aware of my scratches and bruises. I realized with despair that my only good clothing was torn beyond any possible repair.

"Bubbles of swamp gas tickled my legs as they arose to the surface and released a stench like rotten eggs. The cerie

sounds of the swamp's night critters kindled my fear-inspired imagination. As if on cue, suddenly a horrible thought entered my mind. Nobody would ever find a corpse in this Godforsaken placel

"As I contemplated my predicament, I heard a voice slowly at first and then gradually it grew louder and more distinct. It was Richard. He was softly calling, 'Winslow, Winslow, they shot Leo. Where are you, Winslow?"

"As the sound of Richard's voice echoed from the cypress trees, 1 empathized with poor Leo. But I didn't want to suffer the same fate."

Be sure to read next Sunday's concluding installment to get the surprise of your life as to how it ended and even more shocking to learn where it ended half-way around the world).



WE'VE MOVED! Monday, June 20, 1994, at 7:00 PM, or as soon thereafter as possible, in the

their students lacked a sense of purpose or goal-setting in their lives. Different strategies were discussed for infusing more career awareness into the curriculum. Douglas also commented on the mentor program, which was initiated by the chamber to provide Sanford atudents with an adult role model to whom they could look for guidance and support.

Methods to increase parental involvement were also shared. Hamilton principal Dave Scott shared with the group one recent success story which involved an open house for parents in conjunction with a spaghetti supper. The event was well attended and everyone had a good time.

Several teachers noted that Sanford students "do not come to us with the same skills" as they might in other areas of the county. School board member Sandy Robinson, who is on the education committee, fielded those concerns by stating that the school board was providing additional teachers to the Sanford schools in kindergarten through second grade in order to provide more intense academic assistance.

Karen Coleman, the new principal at the Crooms School of Choice, encouraged teachers to show their support for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce by Joining its membership. Dave Farr said that the chamber would treat groups of teachers as "individual" members at the rate of \$50.

In closing, Bob Douglas noted that "communication resolves so many problems." He went on to say that he was encouraging members of the business community to become involved in education as pariners with local schools. Throughout the next school year, it was the goal of the Education Committee to sponsor such breakfasts at all the Sanford area schools in an attempt to open up the lines of communication and to provide support for classroom teachers. Douglas, whose wife Frances is a teacher at Wilson Elementary and whose daughter Laurie teaches at Hamilton, said he admires all teachers for their "patience, tenacity and devotion."



Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, by the City of Longwood Land Planning Agency (LPA) in order to hear citizen views and comments and make recommendations to the Longwood City Commission on the proposed changes of Land Use.

At this hearing, all interested parties may appeal to be heard with respect to the proposed changes of Land Use. This hearing may be continued from time to time until a final recommendation is made by the Land Planning Agency.



NOTICE: All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (FS 286.0105).

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, YOU MAY CALL THE PLANNING DEPARTMENT, AT (407) 260-3462. COPIES OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE MAP ARE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, PLANNING DEPARTMENT, 174 W. CHURCH AVENUE, LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, 32750.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE ADA COORDINATOR, AT (407) 260-3481, 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI, CITY CLERK