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## **NEWS DIGEST**

## BRIEFS

## Knievel's jump a success

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Few were quibbling with motorcycle daredevil Robbie Knievel after he falled to raise his hands off the handlebars as planned while clearing the fountains of Caesars

After all, Knievel did accomplish the stunt that nearly killed his father, Evel, 22 years ago - and lived to talk about it immediately afterwards.

"I'm proud of my father and what he created," Robbic said, "and how it all happened is neat. That's why I believe in God. I hope that's where I go when I die. But I don't have a death wish."

After flying about 160 feet at an estimated 90 mph. Knievel smoothly hit the top of a landing ramp with his rear wheel first and then motored into a underground garage. He had no trouble avoiding cement pillars which were padded and protected with bales of hay.

Knievel, 26, then rode back to the top of the landing ramp and lifted his arms in triumph. His father was one of the first to reach him and offer congratulations

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## INSIDE

#### ☐ Florida



Left to right, students Samantha Lockner, Tracy Chase, Courtney Dorn and Jenny Glover attended the social studies fair Saturday dressed

## SCC hosts social studies fair

SANFORD - The social studies are very much alive in Seminole County as evidenced by Saturday's 1989 social studies fair at Seminole Community College.

We had over 550 kids register to participate," said Jim Elliott, coordinator of the seventh annual event and social studies director of the school board's curriculum development department. "Eight of the nine middle schools and all six high schools are participating this

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## □ People

## Friendly City survey complete

SANFORD - The vote is not unanimous, but most Sanford residents give the phrase "The Friendly City" a vote of confidence, according to several who responded to the Herald's survey.

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## □ Sports

## Rams rally past 'Noies

Lake Mary secred twice in the top of the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and claim a 4-2 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Seminole Friday night at Sanford Stadium

The Rams improved to 16-8 overall and 8-2 in the SAC with the victory and will return to action Monday night against Daytona Beach Mainland. The Tribe dropped to 7-9 and 2-5 in the conference and will return to action Tuesday at Lake Highland Prep.

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## Sunny and mild today



Summy today after the clouds leave in the morning Highs in the 80s Clear to night with a low inthe mid to upper 50s. Sunny tomorrow with a high in the lower 50s

# Longwood man honored



Bill McCollum (left) and GOP chairman Lee Atwater.

#### Weinberg gets GOP leadership award

#### By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

ORLANDO - Jim Weinberg of Longwood received the Ruth Boutwell Award for leadership Saturday night at the Seminole County Republican Lincoln Day Dinner, an event attended by approximately 325 county GOP members. The dinner is an annual event held to commemorate Abraham Lincoln, founder of the Republican party.

Lee Atwater, chairman of the national Republican party, was the keynote speaker for the event at the Orlando Radisson

During the dinner, Sanford Bee GOP, Page 2A

mayor Bettye Smith recalled her 1985 switch to the party that represents at least 18 elected officials in the county.

"I really didn't want to change parties at first because it was part of my heritage," Smith said. But because I am in politics, I felt it was important."

"Seminole County can be considered one of the cornerstones of grass roots polities." Atwater said in a letter to county Republicans earlier this week.

An Atwater aide said the national party chairman would like to strengthen the Republican party in Florida by increasing voter registration and establishing a party-switching program.

The reelection of Governor

**Atlantis** 

April 28

U.S. space science.

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launch set

CAPE CANAVERAL - Working around the clock, NASA engineers

are readying the shuttle Atlantis for blastoff April 28 to launch a robot

probe to Venus, a flight halled as the first in a new "golden age" of

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, nominated by President Bush to be NASA's next administrator, an-

nounced the formal launch date

## There are between 16,000 and 20,000 homeless persons in Florida on any given day. In Seminole County, there are between 286 o 352 homeless persons. Families comprise approximately 40 percent of the state's total homeless population. Of these, nearly half are headed by single parents, usually mothers. One-third of the state's homeless are believed to be suffering from

On the average, 15 percent of all homeless persons are victims of domestic violence.

mental illness, alcoholism and or chemical dependency.

Coalitions estimate that at least seven to 10 percent of Florida's homeless are runaway children and youth.

One-half of all homeless persons within the state are reported to be local community residents.

Source: Florida Department of Health

Herald graphic by Klonia Jordan

## Down and out in central Florida

County agencies taking closer look at local nomeless problem

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

No one thinks about it happening to them.

Being homeless. One day employed and living comfortably with all

Deborah Wynn, a volunteer worker at the Rescue

Outreach Mission on 13th St. in Sanford, helps prepare

the luxuries, an individual can suddenly find himself down and out, knocking at the door of a social service agency and asking for help.

It can happen to anyone, anytime, anywhere. The problem is a multi-faceted, ongoing one in the state of Florida and in Seminole County.

According to the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (IIRS). Florida has between See Homeless, Page 2A

## Volunteers often give help for now and for the future

#### By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

Many of the agencies in the county that offer temporary shelter to the homeless go beyond the

Mother Bell Weaver of the Reseue Outreach Mission on 13th Street runs the Rescue Door Open Shelter for families on 2200 S. Airport Blvd. and provides shelter for singles on 13th Street. Weaver said the homeless need "a lot of counseling.

They need the spiritual light to be turned on-They need some loving. Once you can get them to believe in themselves, then they can go out and get a job. You have to help them to get on their leet." said Weaver, a minister at Rescue Church of God across from the mission

Mother Bell and her husband Tom, referred to as "Pop." came to Florida from New Jersey in 1963. and established the church in 1965. Mother Weaver founded the shelter in 1987. The group that congregates at the mission is an orderly lot who show respect for the Weavers.

Delano Carey, 31, is one of the shelter's success

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#### Friday at the end of a traditional two-day flight readiness review. "While we have much work to do and little contingency time, we have established an April 28 launch date," said Truly, who chaired the readiness review in his capacity as associate administrator for space flight, a post the former astronaut took on in the wake of the 1986

Challenger disaster. "I would like to emphasize the excellent job done by the entire government-industry team that brought us to this point in our preparations for this mission, which is of such Importance to America's

space science program," Truly said. Atlantis is scheduled to blast off at 2:24 p.m. EDT on Friday, April 28. Because of a variety of technical issues, the launch team will have only 23 minutes to get Atlantis off the ground that day, or the flight will be delayed 24 hours.

Mounted inside Atlantis's payload bay is the Magellan Venus probe, the centerpiece of a \$530 million mission to map the surface of Earth's sister planet with a sophisticated imagaing radar system able to "see" through the thick clouds that block the hellish landscape from view.

Magellan, built by Martin Marietta Astronauties Group of Denver, is the first interplanetary probe scheduled for launch from a space shuttle and the first such probe to be launched by the United States since 1978.
"We are essentially, with

Magellan, entering into the second golden age of space science and if we have our way, it's going to be an era that doesn't end," Lennard Fisk, NASA's associate administrator for space science, said earlier in the week.

At the Kennedy Space Center, engineers worked Friday to install heat shields around Atlantis's three liquid-fueled main engines. If all goes well, the pad will be cleared of non-essential personnel Saturday when engineers plan to pressurize the shuttle's on-board fuel tanks.

The shuttle's crew — commander See Atlantis, Page 2A

## Local kids will help design park playground area

pizzas to feed the hungry and homeless

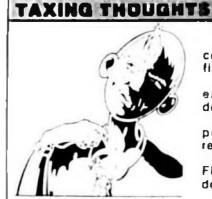
By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SAMORD The interior decorator for Ling Ling and Hsing Hsing is coming to town for a sort of modern day barn taising in a downtown park

Rachel Wagner a representative of a New York playground an interffirm, will spend 12 hoors Monday. working with children and parents to custom design play equipment

Wagner represents an litteer Bob. See Park, Page 2A

## The great IRS deadline scramble is on



Three million Florida income lax returns had been filed as of April 1.

5.6 million more are expected by the April 17 deadline

Of those 5.6 million, 75 percent are expected to receive refunds.

Approximately 300,000 Floridians will request filing deadline extensions.

#### By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

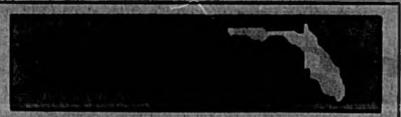
Those individuals filing taxes this weekend are under the wire because Monday, April 17, is D-Day

This means that tax forms and extensions must be mailed Monday in order to get them to the Internal Revenue Service on time:

It's not unusual for tax filers to scurry last infinite, records, papers and forms flying, to their hearest tax return preparer.

Joan Mock, supervisor at H&R Sec IRS, Page 2A

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



## Judge delays decision on verdict

SARASOTA — The prosecution rested its case Friday in the trial of Christian Scientist couple charged with third-degree murder and felony child abuse for failing to seek medical care for their diabetic daughter.

Circuit Judge Stephen Dakan withheld ruling on a defense motion to dismise the charges on the grounds the state failed to prove its case, and recessed the court for the weekend.

William Hermanson, 42, a former banker, and his 38-year-old wife Christine are charged in the 1966 death of their 7-year-old daughter Amy. She died at home of diabetes after her parents relied on prayer for her recovery instead of taking her to a doctor.

In their defense, the Hermansons are using a 1975 Florida law that gives protection to parents who withhold medical treatment from their sick children if they are "legitimately practicing their religious beliefs."

Christian Scientists generally rely only on prayer for healing, although individuals may seek medical assistance without punishment from the church.

## Suit against Eastern unions stays

MIAMI — A federal judge denied motions by Eastern Airlines unions to dismiss a \$1.5 billion suit filed before the current strike began and accusing the unions of racketeering, extortion and fraud, the airline said Saturday.

Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler told lawyers on both sides late Friday he was rejecting the contention by the unions that the suit was without merit and should be dismissed.

A spokesman for the striking International Association of Machinists said the union had not confirmed the report and had no comment on it. Pilots' and flight attendants' spokesmen were unavailable.

Meanwhile, the strike by the machinists entered its sixth-

week while the pilots and flight attendants continued to nonor the picket lines.

IAM President Charles Bryan said Saturday that former Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, hotelier Jay Pritzker and Trans-World Airways chairman Carl Jeahn all are still and Trans-World Airways chairman and Trans-World Ai interested in buying the strikebound carrier.

Bryan spoke to about 100 striking union members in Atlanta and said he favored Ueberroth over the other two.

Ueberroth had said he had completed a deal to by the airlines from Texas Air, headed by Frank Lorenso, but it fell through when Lorenso balked at turning over the company to a court-appointed trustee during the transition period.

Bryan said the unions would never agree to anything else.

## Byrds sue drummer in name dispute

TAMPA — Three early members of the 1980s folk-rock group
The Byrds have filed a lawsuit to stop the group's original
drummer, Michael Clarke, from using the the bend's name.
Former band members Roger McGuinn, David Crosby and
Chris Hillman filed the lawsuit in Tampa federal court Friday,
Clarke applied three months ago for exclusive rights to use the
name and plans to tour as The Byrds, featuring Michael Clarke,
his agent said.
Named as defendants are Clarke, Artists International
Management inc. of Bota Raton, and Steve Green, an Artists
agent. The lawsuit accuses Clarke and his associates of false
advertising, unfair competition and deceptive trade practices.

Overn denied the allegations and said Artists will fight the
lawsuit, He said Clarke hopes to recover any money he will lose

lawsuit. He said Clarke hopes to recover any money he will lose

if the lawsuit temporarily prevents his band from performing.
"Their intent is obviously to stop Michael from earning a living." Green said. "We think the whole thing stinks a mile high — make that eight miles high."

## GOP

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lob Martines is a top priority of he national party, the aids said. The national party plans to pend money in key Republican ampaigns for the Florida enate, he said. "Republicanism in Seminole

County has made outstanding gains within the last nine years," Weinberg said. "I am nonored to be recognized among he people who I have seen make denificant leadership efforts...in he 14 years I have been inolved in the party."

Ingrid McCollum, wife of Congressman Bill McCollum

from Longwood, received the Virgil Cortiell Award for volun-teerism. Alice Weinberg, who presented the award, called McCollum "our own Barbara

Bush right here with us."

Ken Wright, Seminole County
Republican executive committee chairman, kicked off the dinner with a letter to Seminole County Republicans from President George Bush. "Abraham Lincoln set the standard for everyone who calls himself a Republican, Wright read from the letter.

Representative Art Grindle served as auctioneer in a party fundraiser during the dinner.

## Homeless-

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16.000 to 20,000 homelem individuals on any given day. Based on popula-tion figures, this means there are between 286 to 352 homeless persons in Seminole County, according to Salvation Army Lt. Sam Flanigan. Flanigan is a member of the

newly formed Seminole County Coalition for the Hungry and Homeless which meets once a month to address help for the needy, particularly in Seminole County. This subcommittee aplintered from the District 7 coalition which includes Orange. Occeols. Seminole and Brevard counties because, Planigan said. each county has unique pro-blems of its own that should be examined more closely. The coalition has 17 members, each representing a particular agency. Together they discuss viable solutions to the homeless and hungry dilemma.
"It looks like there's a strong

possibility of more being done.
It's a problem that's not going to
go away unless we do something
about housing." Flanigan said.
Flanigan said the group's ob-

ctive is to increase public wareness about needs and pervices available to the homeless in the county.

'I feel that the Seminole County commissioners are very open to dealing with home-lessness," Flantan said. "But I think that they're waiting for people to come up with a workable solution."

A homeless individual is not

always a street person or neighborhood drunk. The HRS report states that families com-prise about 40 percent of the state's total homeless popula-tion, with half of those families headed by single parents, usually mothers. About 60 percent are new, rather than chronic homeless individuals, while street people make up about 40 percent of Florida's homeless. Half of all homeless persons within the state, are reported to be local community idents. About 34 percent of the state's homeless suffer from mental illness, alcoholism and-or chemical dependency, an in-crease over estimates by the department in 1985 and 1987. te of crack cocaine has contributed greatly to this condition, it was reported.

Causes for homelessness range from lack of suitable and affordable housing to poor wages and disintegration of the Ameri-can family. Often, the homeless are not jobless, but poor wages make it impossible to scrape up enough money to move into an apartment. Legislators are currently addressing minimum

"It's not a simple problem. I wish it was," Flanigan said.

Three major facilities in Seminole County, all of them in Sanford, provide temporary shelter for the homeless. They include the Good Samaritan Home for elderly homeless: Re-scue Open Door Shelter, which operates an overnight shelter for up to 70 persons and provides an average of 50 meals per day; and The Salvation Army, which provides occasional overnight

shelter on a case-by-case basis. However, shelters are not the solution for the homeless dilemma.

"Putting somebody in a shelter is not helping them with their problem," Flanigan said. 'One of the areas in which we desperately need help is with

transitional housing."
According to a 1989 Seminole County Comprehensive Home-less Assistance Plan (CHAP) repared by the planning office, mited assistance is being provided to set up transitional housing to facilitate the transi-tion of homeless individuals and families to independent living. The county is also seeking Emergency Shelter Grants Profram funding for the city of

Buddy Baiagia, Seminole County Principal Planner for Community Development, who compiled CHAP, and the proem is not a lack of housing but

He said the county is focusing on housing for low-income people and that one developer is lanning auch a project for Sanford. He mid every year the county receives federal aid to help rehabilitate rental units and to renovate unoccupied housing.

"The new trend is to start to help with the problem," Balagia

The police also get involved when homeless individuals wander into police stations for wander into purchase included in the purchase aren't enough

resources to deal with the homeless in this community. He said police receive help from agencies like Rescue Open Door Shelter, Good Samaritan Home, Christian Sharing Center, The Salva-tion Army and other agencies, to

place homeless in temporary helters. On cold nights, Harriett said they have allowed people to stay in the lobby of the police

"It's a problem not unique to Sanford," Harriett said. "Government agencies seem to bear the brunt of it because of our access. We get the spillover of social service functions. We're not equipped to handle it.

frankly."
Harriett said the type of homeless people law enforcement
deals with is "predominantly
transient" who wander into the community from major highways like interstate-4 or

Highway 17-92.

He said it is law enforcement's responsibility to do an investigation on these individuals to see whether they are wanted criminals from other areas. "It does have its impact on crime," Harriett said.

Lake Mary police provide help to those with urgent needs such as gas, a hotel room or a bag of roceries until the individual can

be referred to an agency.

Sgt. Linda Belfiore is Lake
Mary's Crime Prevention Officer and Commander of Youth Aid Bureau. She administers the funds which are raised by the police department. She also assists with referrals.

Until the day comes when every individual will be able to afford to buy a home, social service agencies will try to meet the needs of the ever-increasing

homeless population.
The following agencies are a
few that provide help to the

hungry and or homeless in Seminole County: South Seminole Christian

Sharing Center Inc., 1680 N. Highway 427, Longwood, 280-9155. • The Salvation Army, 700 W.

24th St., Sanford, 322-2642. • Rescue Open Door Shelter,

2200 S. Airport Blvd., Sanford, OGood Samaritan Home.

1704 W. 9th St., Sanford, 322-Seminole County School

Social Services, 1:211 Mellonville, Sanford, 322-4418. • Federation of Benior Citi-

zens, 211 N. Maitland Avc., Altamonte Springs, 831-1631. • Private Industry Council, 212 S. Sanford Avc., Sanford, 322-5627.

Seminole Mental Health Center, 377 Crane's Roost Office, Altamonte Springs, 831-2411. OS minole County Social Services, 240 W. Airport Blvd.,

OUnited Way, 1250 S. Highway 17-92, Suite 140, Longwood, 834-3151.
OSanford Ministerial Associa-

Sanford, 322-2724.

tion, 2508 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, 322-4015.

• Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 518 25th St., Banford, 323-2513.

 American Red Cross, 705 Highway 434, Longwood, 332-8200.

The next institution which

bears the crunch as much as the

## IRS

Continued from Page 1A Block, Seminole Center in San-

ford, said it happens every year. "We're just real busy. Our business has increased beyond our projection for the last couple of weeks. All of a sudden people realize they have to get it done," Mock said.

In order to accomodate the influx, Mock said "every available preparer is there as many hours as they can work." From Monday through Friday, H&R Block is open from 9 a.m.

to 9 p.m. This weekend, hours were extended to 9 p.m. on Saturday and the offices are

expected to be open "until whenever" today, Mock said.

Other area tax preparers said most of their business at this point is from people who are filling for extensions. Late filers are held of their business. can hold off filing returns until August. However, if taxes are owed, they must be paid at the time the requet for an extension is filed. If the amount paid is less than what is owed, when the than what is owed, return is filed in August, the filer is responsible for paying the interest on the unpaid balance.

"It's crazy. That's how busy it is," said Mary Wilder of Wilder Accounting & Income Tax Service in Sanford.
''Mostly I'm getting

Atlantis Continued from Page 1A David Walker, 42, co-

pilot Ronald Grabe, 41, Mary Cleave, 41, Mark Lee, 39, and Norman Thagard, 43 — face a busy schedule of flight simulations and reviews in the final days leading up to blastoff of the year's second shuttle flight. "Everything from this point in

is just refinement and proficiency training." NASA spokesman Jeff Carr said at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

extensions, over 100 extensions roll said. in two days," she said. Monday hours at the Senford office will be from 9 a.m. until about 8 p.m.

James G. Atkins of James G. Atkins and Associates in Longwood said he has "probably had a couple dozen extensions" this week.

IRS Spokesperson Ann Carroll and 3 million tax returns have been filed in Florida as of April 1 and 5.6 million returns, as compared to 110 million nationally, are expected by deadline, About 75 percent of those 5.6 million Florida taxpayera will receive refunda.

About 300,000 people will ask for extensions and about the same number will file late. Carroll said.

"Our main concern is getting them processed and getting the taxpayers their refunds." Car-

tax preparers and the IRS is the United States Postal Service.
Post offices in aix locations will be open until midnight Monday

to accompdate last-minute filers. The tax filing deadline is April 17 this year because the 15th falls on a Saturday.

"Anything dropped through midnight, we're going to make sure it gets that cancellation postmark," said Acting Director of Marketing Eddie Perez. Post offices in the area that

will remain open until midnight include: Altamonte Springs Post Office, 321 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs: the Altamonte Springs Self-Bervice Unit at the Altamonte Mall; and the Winter Park Main Office at 300 N. New York Ave., Winter Park.

## Park-

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izine, USA Today and other national publications for his design of community-built play-grounds. In addition to many playgrounds across the country, Leathers designed the furniture for the two pendas, Ling-Ling and Haing-Heing, at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

Leathers' firm advertises as a "barn-raising" spirit. The play-ground at Park on Park will be built with community described Volunteer labor is what ullt with community donations and labor. Landscaping of the park, a city Scenic Improvement Board project, was done in the same manner and completed in February. Wagner will begin her agenda

Monday at 8 a.m. sizing up the construction site on the southwest corner of the one-acre

From the park, Wagner will go

to Midway, Hamilton, Wilson Leathers, heralded in The achools to ask children what Washington Post, Smithsonian they want. According to the children's requests, she will begin design work at 11 a.m. at idyilwilde Elementary.

At 7:30 p.m., Wagner will present her sketches and estimates to the public at the Sanford Civic Center.

Members of the firm will return for a weekend in November to direct volunteers in construction.

SIB members invited the Ithacs, New York firm to help with the community project. SIB is conducting a recycling drive and other fundraleers to meet a \$50,000 goal to build the equipment.

Leathers uses recycled lumber and tires, along with the wishes of achoolchildren, to build playground equipment.

Park on Park is located be-

tween Eighth and Ninth Streets and Park and Oak Avenues.

City & Feren

The winning numbers in Saturday night's Pick 6 Lot-tery jackpot drawing for a total purse of \$23 million are: 36, 10, 27, 45, 16, 44.

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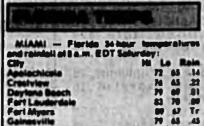
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## THE WEATHER

Today...Decreasing clouds eading to a sunny afternoon. Highs should be right around the 80 degree mark. Winds will be northwest at about 10 mph.

Tonight...Clear and cool with a low in the mid to upper 50s and just the lightest breath of wind. Tomorrow...Sunny with a high in the lower 80s.

Extended outlook ... Fair brough the middle of the week. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 60s. No rain through Wednes-day. Just a regular Florida spring week.



Widely scattered cold fronts combined Saturday to dump rain on much of the East and an upper level disturbance trig-

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id outlook MONDAY TUESDAY Sunny 84-69

gered showers in the northern

Rocky Mountains, the National

It was a sunny day for the

central states as high pressure

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Weather Service said.

Sunny 85-71

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4:45 a.m., 5:12 p.m.; lows, 10:53

a.m., 9:14 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:50 a.m., 3:05

p.m.; lows, 8:55 a.m., 9:15 p.m.;

Cocoa Beach: highs, 3:05 a.m.,

3:20 p.m.; lows, 9:10 a.m., 9:30

Mississippi Valley to southern

Forecasters said a low pre-

ssure system over South

Carolina and a cold front that

extended from the mid Atlantic

states to the northeastern Gulf

Coast spread rain over the east-

ern third of the United States.

Cloudy 79-66

PRIDAY Cloudy 80-68

The high temperature in San-

and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m.

ford Saturday was 81 degrees

and the overnight low was 66 as

reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research

Saturday totalled 0.62 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 72 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 67, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

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## Two men accused of lewdness

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two men who allegedly were involved in committing sexual acts in a restroom at Altamonte Park Plaza, 995 State Road 434, were arrested by Altamonte Springs police and City County Investigative Bureau agents.

Police had the restroom under surveillance because of

reports of homosexual activity there, an arrest report said. Harold Wilfred Avery, 41, address not reported, and Vincent Salvatore Arena, 32, of 973 Norfolk Court, Longwood, were both charged with lewd and lascivious behavior and committing unnatrural acts. Arena is also charged with exposure of sexual organs.

Police said they saw Arena perform a sex act on himself before Avery allegedly joined him in the same open restroom stall. The incident was video taped. Bond is \$500 each. The arrests were made at about 3 p.m. Thursday in the restroom.

#### Shoes thrown, threats alleged

OVIEDO - A 21-year-old woman, who allegedly threw her shoes at an Oviedo apartment complex worker and threatened to kill her in protest over her eviction there, has been charged with aggravated assault and throwing a deadly missile into a

dwelling.
Danelle Denise Bryant, 21, of 1303 W. 12th St., Sanford, was arrested by Oviedo police at Country Square Apartments, 609 S. Central Ave., Oviedo, at 3:54 p.m. Thursday.

Marianne McShea, the complex worker, reportedly told police that Bryant cursed her, threw shoes at her twice and threatened to kill her because Bryant had been evicted and was not getting her damage deposit back. Bond for Bryant la \$6,000.

## Three arrested for gambling

SANFORD - One of three men charged by Sanford police with gambling after they were reportedly seen throwing dice for money on Seventh Street at Locust Avenue is also charged for possession of cocaine and possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

John Daniel Fryar, 29, of 1133 E. Seventh St., Sanford, faces the narcotics charges as well as the gambling charge. He and Elijah Williams. 22, of 79 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, and Daryl Taylor, 22, of 1403 Locust Ave., Sanford, were arrested at 3:42 p.m. Thursday. Police, who said they watched the dice game for about one hour before making the arrests, said they found cocaine in Fryar's pocket and sock. His bond is \$2,000. Bond for the other suspects is \$100,

## Suspect hogtled at jail

SANFORD - A man who allegedly fought and threatened Sanford police following his arrest had to be hogtied at the Seminole County jail to bring him under control, police reported.

Police said Jesse Coleman, 28, of no address, is charged with aggravated assault, battery on a policeman, resisting with violence, criminal mischief and corruption by threats. He is

accused of kicking and damaging a police car.

Coleman was arrested at 8:08 p.m. Thursday at 709 W. 9th St. Police were called there because of a disturbance. They heard a woman screaming and when they approached the house and Coleman opened the door, police said they saw him brandish a club against the woman. Bond is \$1,000.

## Two accused of fake cocaine sale

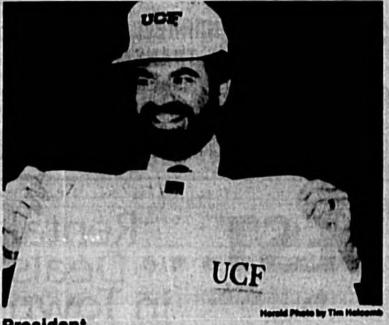
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Two men were accused by police of being involved in the sale of \$20 worth of fake crack cocaine. So the County Investigative Bureau agasts on lake Howell Road, rural Altamonte Springs, at about midnight Thursday, and Target City Road.

Derrick Bernard Roberts, 27. of 7226 Forest City, Read, 1 Forest City; and Jose Fernard Haggins, 29, of 308 Teakwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, are charged with sale of counterfeit cocaine. Haggins is also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

## **Burglary suspect nabbed in apartment**

BANFORD - An accused burglar arrested on that charge by Sanford police inside an apartment at Pineridge Club. 1215 Pineridge Circle, was also charged with possession of cocaine after police found several packets of the drug in that

burglarized apartment. William Douglas Mayes, 29, of no address, is also charged with grand theft of a television missing from the spartment. He was arrested at Building 12 Apartment C-1 at 8:43 p.m. Thursday after police determined there had been forced entry to the apartment. Police went into the apartment through a broken window and reported finding Mayes inside. The custodian said Mayes didn't have permission to be there.



## President

Dr. Steve Altman has been named president of the University of Central Florida. He will be leaving is post as president of Texas A&I University.

## Social studies competition draws a crowd

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The social studies are very much alive in Seminole County as evidenced by Saturday's 1989 social studies fair at Seminole Community College.

"We had over 550 kids register to participate," said Jim Elliott, coordinator of the seventh annual event and social studies director of the school board's curriculum development de-partment. Eight of the nine middle schools and all six high schools are participating this year."

Though every school sent representatives last year, there were about 100 more students involved in this year's event.

Students could compete in categories ranging from projects (written reports accompanied by visual aids) to speech to drama to music. There were also categories for video presentations, current events bowl competition and extemporane-

ous essay writing.

The theme for the festival was "The Individual in History."

The overall winner in the individual project category will represent Seminole County in the state competition in Gainesville on May 12.

Greenwood Lakes eighth grader Jason Hackworth created a colorful and informative presentation detailing the life and wisdom of Benjamin Franklin.

Learning of his accomplishment, Hackworth was speech-less. Advisors explained that they would give him any assistance he would need to prepare for the state contest. Other students were more anx-

lous to talk about their contests. Seminole High School senior James Lee Emerson and Michael Cook, a junior, took on the four-member Lake Mary team in the first round of the current events bowl. Neither had ever participated in the social studies fair before.

"We did pretty well," Emerson said, pointing to their 220 points. Lake Mary, with 295 points, went on to win the event.

Emerson, editor of the Seminole High student newspaper, said he was recruited by social studies teacher Anna McCarthy because he always scored well when the class had

current events quizzes.
"I guess I read a lot of newspapers because I like to see how they are put together and to study the writing," he explained. Cook, a member of the National Honor Society (NHS), "had to sign up" but said he had fun in competition.

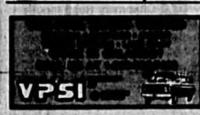
Pride in their school prompted Lake Mary High School students Stacy Young, Nathan Bittman, Jason Weaver and Mark Bines to form a debate team.

'The Lake Mary High School debate team typifies the high standards that the school has strived to achieve in its eight year existance," said Young, the ione senior in the group.

In their first year of competition, the team won top honors in debate.

The four attribute their success to the assistance of social studies teacher Boyd Karnes. 'We went to him and told him

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Bill Harmon of Winter Park won the Line Trophy for being the first to cross the finish line In a record 2 hours, 7 minutes, said Mike Mendoza, one of the race organizers.

The Holiday Cup and a racing jacket will go to

the overall winner of the race. The name of the winner was not available at presstime.

Mendoza said 34 boats raced in the first regatta fundraiser for the Save the Manatee

Rain delayed the race by 45 minutes and cancelled a performance by the Paragators Skydiving Team and an Ultralite aircraft show.

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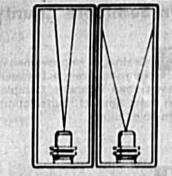
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## e questions Soviet's 'new thinking'

WASHINGTON - Vice Prest dent Dan Quayle questioned Mikhail Gorbachev's "new on foreign policy that continued 8 arms shipments to Central major impact on Soviet-

American relations."

Queyle delivered the warning Friday in an address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors. But during a question-and-answer session, he

stressed that he was "not link-ing" Soviet behavior in the hemisphere to other East-West issues, including delayed arms

Niceragua and insurgents in El Salvador, Quayle added: "I'm saying it will go a long way toward improving relations."

Quayle said the Soviet Union

has a choice of playing "a positive role in Central America," of sponsoring the arming of military dictatorships.
"Whatever it decides to do.

whichever way it decides to go, is bound to have a major impact on Soviet-American relations." Quayle said.

Furthermore: Quayle contended that the Soviet Union "is prepared to continue to finance the exporting of revolution in our hemisphere, despite their new thinking."

In his remarks, Quayle urged editors to put the "spotlight of media attention" on Nicaragua.

But Quayle hedged when asked why the administration had denied visus to Nicaraguan

President Daniel Ortega and Cuban President Fidel Castro, saying it would not have been "beneficial."

In his speech, Quayle said:
"The Soviet Union cannot use
this hemisphere as a dumping
ground for its lethal weapons
and its discredited political theories."

Quayle said, "If the Soviet Union seeks a new relationship with the world, and with the United States, Soviet 'new think-ing' should be indivisible."



## Gunman kills five in shooting spree

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — A hard-drinking winery worker with a penchant for guns went on a stabbing and shooting spree in Northern California wine country Friday, killing his wife, her two young sisters, her mother and his boss before fleeing with his three young daughters.

Sonoma County Sheriff Dick Michaelsen identified the suspect as Ramon Salcido, 27, a hot-tempered forklift operator at the Grand Cru winery near Gien Ellen, and said he was armed and

"extremely dangerous." The girls, ages 8 and 12, had been sexually assaulted and mutilated, apparently with a knife or blunt instrument, at the home of the mother-in-law, leaving a scene that resembled "a slaughterhouse," the sheriff said at a news conference. A trail of blood led from the home in nearby Cotati.

## FAA, pilot blamed in Cerritos crash

LOS ANGELES — A judge's ruling that the Federal Aviation Administration and a pilot of a small plane were equally responsible for the 1986 Aeromexico disaster may cost the U.S.

government up to \$100 million in damages.

In a stern rebuke of the nation's air traffic control system, U.S. District Judge David Kenyon ruled Friday the FAA was 50 percent responsible and the pilot of the small plane also 60 percent responsible for the 1986 collision over the Los Angeles suburb of Cerritos that killed 82 people.

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Kenyon agreed emphatically with a jury that found that liability in the worst aviation accident in Los Angeles County history should be shared evenly by the two defendants, and he said the FAA failed to make air safety a top priority.

## Testimony ends at Oliver North trial

WASHINGTON — Testimony at Oliver North's criminal trial ended with the prosecution suggesting the ex-White House aide - who President Ronald Reagan once called "a true American

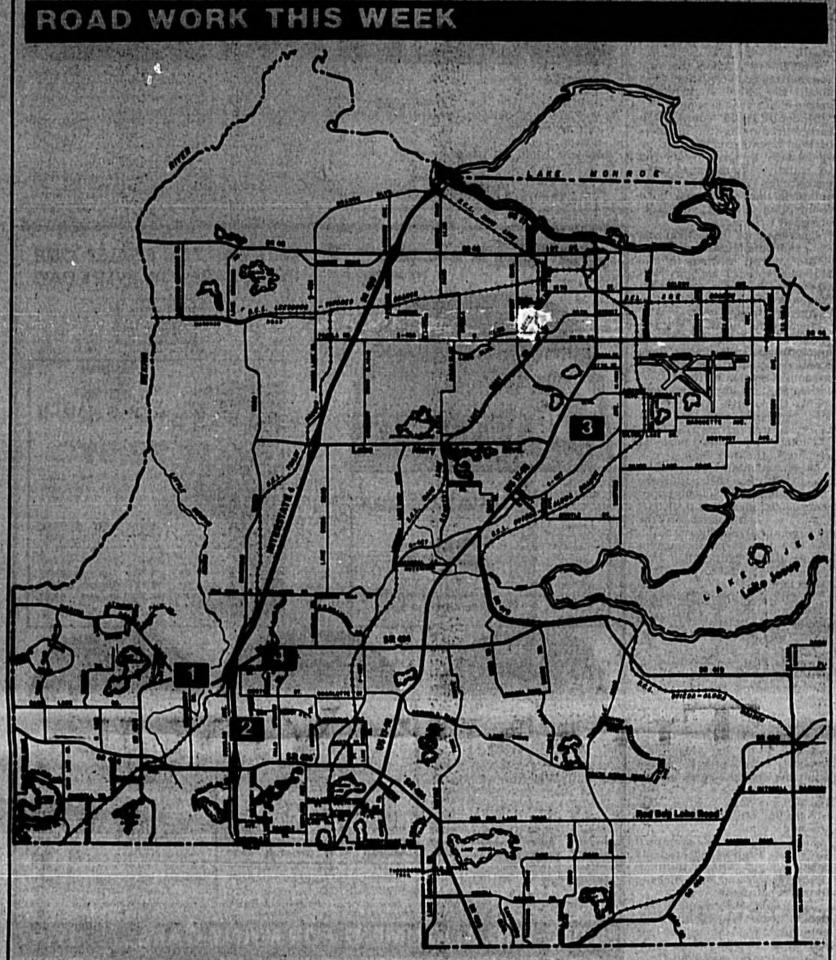
hero" — was a thief and a liar.

Eight weeks of testiment from 50 witnesses and the introduction of more than £25 exhibits concluded after lawyers for independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh brought on five final witnesses to rebut North's claim he harbored no criminal

intent in his actions during the Iran-Contra scandal.

North, 45, a former staff member of the National Security
Council, watched impassively as the concluding witnesses
testifled Friday.

From United Press International reports



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Close existing median opening on Weldva Springs Ried ust north of State Road 434. Completion date: April 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Widening of Interstate 4 sen S.R. 434 and S.R. 438.

One lene closed at times during construction. Completion date: June. Juriediction: Florida DOT.

Oralnage improvements on Mellonville Avenue between Pineway and Palmway. Completion date: April 21, Jurisdiction: Seminole County

Construct right turn lane on Falm Springs Drive onto State Road 434. Completion date: June 2. Jurisdiction:

Seminole County.

Construct base drainage and asphalt surisce from end of pavement to new pavement pn Mullet Park Road. Completion date: May 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Construct new road surrace, including paving and drainage, on Lake Harney Heights Road from Harney

Heights Road to Whitcomb Road. Completion: June 23. Juraldation: Seminole County (not on map)

Chapman Road south of Oviedo will be closed from 8 a.m. Saturday, April 22, to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 23, for replacement of an existing drain pipe. Juriediction: Seminole County, (not on map)



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## Volunteers

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Originally from Plant City, Carey was a former nurse's assistant in Lakeland and an organist for his church. Then he became hooked on drugs, an addiction from which he is recovering.

"It burnt me out. I lost my car, my job, my apartment and I wound up on the street," he

Carey said he was homeless for seven months, occasionally bunking in with his grandmother before coming to the area to do landscaping. It was a week before he could start work and the frail but energetic Carey had nowhere to go.
"When I got to the bus station.

I didn't know where I was going. I asked the attendant 'where's the nearest mission or Salvation Army?' I called the Salvation Army and they referred me to the mission," Carey said.

That was about a month ago. The mission gave Carey a place where he could stay for a few nights in a clean room and get a home-cooked meal.

"It's discouraging," Carey said. "I don't think not having any money wordes you as much as not knowing where you're going to sleep or what you're going to eat. Because of this place, you can cat three times a day. If your stomach is satisfied, you feel a little bit better about

fubling or stealing never came to Carey's mind while he was homeless and desperate, but lying got him a few extra dollars from anyone who would listen. He needed the money to support his expensive cocaine habit.

"The fact that you're an addict turns you into something weird," he said. "You'll do anything that gets you that drug of choice. So, that means you'll do anything to get the money for that drug of choice."

The frail Carey said he was too "chicken" to rob or steal, for fear he would "wind up dead." Carey now takes a drug called "Anabuse" to prevent him from drinking alcohol, which keeps him from abusing the harder drugs. He said he associates with "clean" people. Carey said it's because of the mission that he's getting back into the mainstream of life. He rents a room in a house from Pop and he's in the process of looking for ork. Meanwhile, he's a paid

musician for the Rescue Church of God.

Another resident at the mission, Earl Isbell, 61, said he was discharged from the U.S. Army in 1988 because of his disabilities. He said he has checks from the Veteran's Administration that go to his daughter in Tennessee but that he "hasn't been in one place long enough for his mail to catch up with him."

"I'm just out of work and out of money," a disoriented labell said. His opened wallet reveals flattened cigarette butts, probably good for a few more smokes. Isbell said he stayed at The Salvation Army in Orlando before taking a but to Sanford and

fore taking a bus to Sanford and coming to the mission. Isbell said the people are nice to him

"They give you good chewing tobacco," he confides, while removing a chewid-up wad discreetly from his mouth. The neatly-dressed labell said the clothes were provided to him by the mission.

labell has confidence that things will get better for him. "It will work out once I can get

settled down," he said. A former wholesaler, surveyor and farm worker, he said he plans to settle in an apartment in the area.

The shelter has helped thousands of homeless like Carey and Isbell. Last year, the mission provided shelter to more than 3,000 people. On the average, about 80 breakfasts, 65 lunches and more than 100 stippers are served at the shelter on a daily basis, Weaver said.

The mission also provides clothing and counseling and will soon offer a program for drug

and alcohol abuse prevention. Weaver said all types of people pass through the doors. Among her guests are those suffering from mental illness, those down on their luck and others who look like they "don't have any

Weaver said some are just easing through, but the majority are people from this area, "all races," she said.

She said more rooms for homeless families is needed right now. The mission was building an addition onto the Airport Boulevard facility but was delayed because someone stole building materials and broke windows several weeks ago. A determined Weaver said the project will or

The South Seminole Christian Sharing Center Inc. (SSCSC) in Longwood assists transients. newcomers and established residents temporarily down on their

> SSCSC is supported by 40 area churches. It moved from Church Avenue in Longwood to Its present, more spacious facilities at 1680 N. Highway 427 in the Baywood Business Center.

Seven to 10 volunteers help paid Director Angle Romagosa. They serve as receptionists, cieras, drivers, sorters, stackers and Insuers. Approximately 200 families per month are provided food, clothing, as and prescription drugs. The center also provides short-term assistance with rent or utilities. In December, 1988, this type of

## Studies-

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we wanted to form a debate team and he helped us even though he'd never coached de-bate." Bines said. "This wouldn't have been possible without the help and dedication of Mr. Karnes."

Lake Howell Juniors Lisa Serenko, Nikki Salamone and Sherri McGlamery made a five minute movie that recreated an American family's reaction to the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"We thought we'd get involved with the media competition because it was interesting," said Salamone, "but also because the movie industry is starting to bulld here."

However, of the three, only McGlamery expressed any interest in a career in movies. "I'd like to be a producer," she

Elliott said judges from around the state gave their time to help with the event in exchange for free coffee and pastries.

"We have quite a few judges from the Miami-Dade area," he said. "They want to observe our competition in action because they want to model their fair after this one."

Most of the participants in this year's event agreed that while they had to work hard and they built up a great deal of nervous energy, the fair was a lot of fun. "I'll be back next year," said Seminole's Emerson.

families.

Volunteer Le Perti works every day. Perti said last year the center helped 2,498 families.

The center provides breads, Organized in May, 1986, the donuts, and cannot soups donated to them by grocery stores. Perti said they also have a down on these people of the clothing." Last year, more than 1.000 bags of clothing were down on these people of the clothing. According to Perti.

distributed. Perti enjoys telling stories mortgage and they helped him

come to the center for help. One him with some food. was a middle-aged gentleman nice clothing. He used to look down on these people, Perti said. store. SSCSC is run by a 21-member. One day, he found himself in the

According to Pertl, loss of a job caused him to fall behind on his

assistance was provided to 477 about individuals that have with his payments and provided

The sharing center also outwho had a good job, nice house fitted a "desperate and des-and a new car. She said he used erted" single mother so that she to see people drive up to the could be presentable for job center with nice cars, wearing interviews. The girl was eveninterviews. The girl was eventually hired by a department

board of directors led by Board President the Reverend Lewis B. Swaim of Rolling Hills Moravian

## Winners of the social studies fair

SANFORD - Here is a list of the winners of the Seminole County Social Studies Fair in

Sanford Saturday.

• Individual Project/6th Grade:
Teresa Sink, Jackson Heights Middle School, first: Lisa Hovis. Rock Lake Middle School, second: Evan Farkash, Rock Lake Middle School, third.

•Individual Project/7th Grade: Karyn Stillwell, Rock Lake Middle School, first: Julie Damon. Jackson Heights Middle School, second: Michael Rumph. Jackson Heights Middle School,

• Individual Project/8th Grade: Jason Hackworth. Greenwood Lakes Middle School, first; Eric Welsh, Rock Lake Middle School, second; Christen Wilson, Milwee Middle School, third.

• Individual Project/High School: Kevin Rowland, Seminole High School, first: Amy Freedman, Lyman High School, second: Ung Gi Park. Lake Howell High School, third. • Group Project/Middle School: South Seminole Middle School team of Michelle Redens, Kelli Deabenderfer, Rena Smith, Jenni Woody and Natalie Mack.

Oroup Project/High School: Seminole High School team of Emily Anderson, Kerstin Fosselius, Amy Jacobs, Jenica Beck, Penny Preston and Saunda Martin, first; Seminole High School team of Layla Arnold, DeAnne Rathbun, Beth Bordenkircher, Heather Peb-gram. Tammy Penick, Hope Weekly and Gina Tillia, second: Lyman High School team of Todd Stresen-Reuter, Brian Foret. Doug Jones, John Ahn, and Chip Rex.

Drama/High School: Seminole Sukup, Rosetta Williams, Darrell Holloman, Trent Schake, Christin Burnett, Scott Schaeford, Valencia Wells and Alison Pugh.

• Extemporaneous Essay/Middle School: Matthew Specter, Rock Lake Middle School, first; Cory Lasseter, Rock Lake Middle School, second.

Extemporaneous Essay/High School: Sandy Bryant, Seminole High School, first; Sara Nelson, Seminole High School, second: Jennifer Lindamood, Seminole High School, third.

Debate/Middle School: Rock Lake Middle School team of Alana Williamson, Nicki Pene, Sean Goldstein, and Christine Seymore.

Debate/High School: Lake Mary High School team of Stacy Young, Jason Weaver, Nathan Bittman and Mark Bines, first; Oviedo High School team of Marcella Panon, Lealie Neeley David Re and Matt Fox, second, Seminole High School team of Shannon Stuart, Steve Dickson, Mike Briggs and Damon Finocchiaro, third.

• Speech/Middle School: Corte Chamberlain, South Seminole Middle School, first: Jennifer Grant, Rock Lake Middle School, second; Shannon McGhee, Rock Lake Middle School, third.

• Speech/High School: Chinita Gilchrist, Seminole High School, first; Tanja Brown, Seminole High School, second: Brian Hammontree, Lake Howell High School, third.

• Music/Middle School: Christina Carfleld, Lisa Smith and Holly Baumhofer, Rock Lake Middle School, first; Danny Story, Richard Alexander and Marc Peltzman, Rock Lake Middie School, second; Jonathan High School team of Scott Steele, Rock Lake Middle School,

● Current Events/Middle School: Rock Lake Middle School team of Ed Tafur, Mark Feazell, Michael Belford, Michelle Derrow and Ryan Richards, first; South Seminole Middle School team of Sean Ashby, Erin Chisman, Jason McGee, Andrew Neubauer and Matt Jacques, second; Jackson Heights Middle School team of Beth Pratt, Zack Allen. Victor Fernandez, Tracie Lewis, Richard Daley and Glen Koen. third.

Current Events/High School: Lake Mary High School team of James Yack, Eddie Hernandez, Brett Riley, Jennifer Hilley, and David Sheridan, first; Lyman High School team of William Fikes, Russell Cullins, Gerald McElreath, Stephanie Huber and Mike Proctor, second; Oviedo High School team of Joshua Guillemette, Dawn Kodyaz. Jason Rubio, Hemant Panchal and Ardie Whitewing, third.

•Individual Media/Middle School: Ben Singerman, Rock Lake Middle School, first; Jennifer Stucky, Rock Lake Middle School, second.

●Individual Media/High School: Roanld Napier, Lake Mary High School.

Oroup Media/Middle School: Rock Lake Middle School team of Stacle Foster, Erin Howard and Kim Hammock, first; Rock Lake Middle School team of Josh Dixon, Rob Turner and Adam DeLuca, second: Rock Lake Middle School team of Angle Brisson and Kristen Scott, third. Oroup Media/High School: Lake Howell team of Nikki Salamone, Lisa Serenko and Sherri McGlamery, first: Seminole High School team of Kristi Merriwether and Ashley Schanel, second.

As We Realize Ours"

## COLTON G. BOWEN

Colton G. Bowen, 86, 4620 Hester Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 10, 1902 in Dothan. Ala., he moved to Sanford from Jacksonville in 1978. He was a retired truck mechanic and a member of Sanford Church of

Survivors include wife. Angele: sons, Colton J., Marcus C., both of Sanford; daughter, Marydell Hardy, Longwood, Nettie Ruth Miller, Sanford, Pearl Corley, Casselberry, Martha Ann O'Neal, Atlanta; sister Nettie Owens, Orlando; 11 grandchildren; 12 greatgrandchildren.

Oaklawn Park Ceme. tery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

## LOIS CATLEDGE BRINKLEY

Lois Catledge Brinkley, 81, 800 D. Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 31, 1907 in Havana, Fla., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Ft. Lauderdale in 1977. She was a homemaker and a

Survivors include daughter, Karen B. Hartman, Altamonte Springs; sister, Augusta Foster, Columbus, Ga.; three grandchildren.

Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

## HARRY F. 'SAM' HELDMYER

Harry F. "Sam" Heldmyer. 54. 143 Escondido, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his residence. Born June 27, 1934 in Jefferson City. Mo., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Merritt Island in 1966. He was a systems analyst for the City of Orlando Police Department and a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army. He was a Baptist, a member of Mensa and the Arts Council.

Survivors include wife, Joyce; sons, William F., San Francisco, Michael F., Orlando, Joseph F., Jacksonville: daughter, Cynthia Ryan, Nashville, Tenn.; stepson, John Stoudt. Oviedo: stepdaughter, Melinda Jackson, Orlando: mother, Victoria Delahay, Merritt Island; stepfather, John Delahay, Merritt Island; sister, Judith Dinicolla, Winter Springs:

one grandchild. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs. in charge of arrangements.

## KIMBERLY ANN MORTON

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Kimberly Ann Morton, Infant, 137 Fairway Drive, Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. She was born April 12, 1989 in Sanford.

Survivors include parents. Jennie and Temmy; maternal grandmother, Fern Boston, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Barbara Vaughn, Orange City.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

#### FRANK CARLISLE 'BUSTER' BMITH JR.

Frank Carlisle "Buster" Smith, 72, Madera Road, De-Bary, died Thursday at his residence. Born April 21, 1916 in Lacota, Fla., he moved to Dellary from Clewiston in 1987. He was a retired conductor for CSX Railroad and a member of the Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. He was a member of the Deltona Rotary Club and the Knights of Tythios

Survivors include wife, Jewell; daughters. Nannette Haycox, Orlando, Jon. Sanford, Vonnie Clem, Lake Mary: mother, Ethel, Sanford; brothers, Mayo, Las Vegas, Garth, Fort McCoy; sister, Mona Duncan, Chattanooga, Tenn.; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Altman Funeral Home, De-Bary, in charge of arrangements.

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# Officials: All cult murder victims have been found

United Press International

MATAMOROS. Mexico — Mexican and U.S. authorities, convinced all the sacrificial victims of a drug smuggling cult have been found. Saturday turned to the manhunt for two cult ringleaders and 11 other people believed to have participated in the slavings or the smuggling.

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Mexican authorities, in charge of the investigation at the cult's Santa Elena Ranch, 20 miles west of Matamoros, and U.S. officials both said Saturday they believe the 13 bodies already found in shallow graves Tuesday and Thursday included all of the victims.

"At this point, we have no reason to believe there are any more," U.S. Customs agent Oran Neck said Saturday.

With that development, the primary law enforcement effort turned to the two-country manhunt for 13 suspects, including the cult's El Padrino, or 'godfather,' Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 28, of Brownsville, Texas, and Sara Aldrete, 24, possibly Constanzo's lover who was identified in confessions by some of the suspects as the main recruiter of new members for the cult.

U.S. and Mexican authorities

have issued airest warrants for Constanzo and Aldrete and 11 other people suspected of participating in the sacrifices.

participating in the sacrifices, the smuggling ring or both.

U.S. authorities said another four people, who were not immediately identified, likely would be named in arrest warrants early next week.

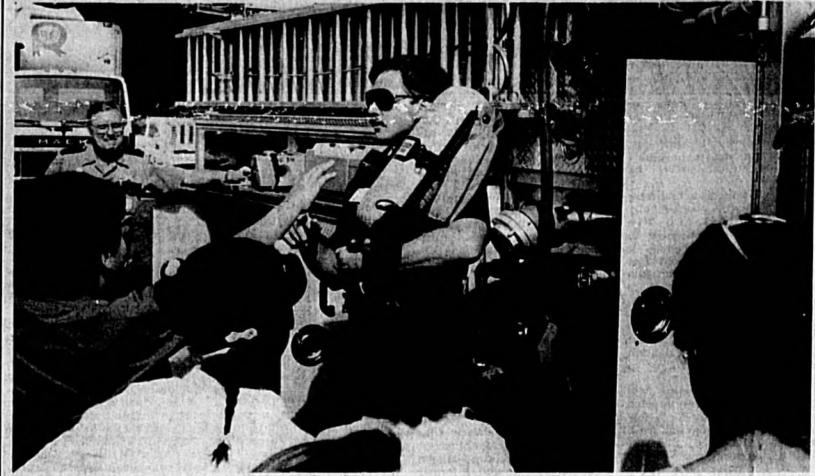
rants early next week.

Neck has said the investigation might eventually uncover two or three dozen members of the drug ring, but he said he remains convinced only a dozen were involved in the slayings.

He also said he remains convinced authorities soon will find ringleaders Constanzo and Aldreie

"I have never seen such massive publicity on anything. I've gotten calls from all over the world," Neck said. "Everybody knows what they look like. It's pretty hard to hide in this world. It's a hell of a manhunt."

In Miami this weekend, a woman identified by friends and relatives as the mother of Constanzo denied in two appearances that she reared her son in the Santeria religion, which four members of the cult already in custody said the group practiced. She said she believed her son and Aldrete were innocent.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vince

CHARGE PLAN

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Truck day

Steve Jones, a fireman with the Seminole County Fire Department, demonstrates the use of a breathing apparatus to idyliwiide Elementary School students during Truck Day at the school

Friday. Several private and county organizations brought their trucks to the school for the annual event to demonstrate the use of heavy vehicles in the work force.

## Shamir says U.S. endorses peace policy

United Press International

; LOD, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on his return from a 10-day visit to the United States that President Bush had agreed in principle on his proposals for peace in the Middle East.

O Shamir received a state welcome upon his arrival Friday at Ben-Ourion Airport outside Tel Aviv, where he was greeted by Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Finance Minister Shimon Peres.

"In talks with the president and his aides, we agreed on elements to go forward together to achieve peace," Shamir said at a news conference. "We agreed to work together on

filling in details."

Shark proposed that his government hold elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to choose representatives for negotiating limited Palestinian self-rule under Israeli sovereignty. He also called for a U.S.-led international effort to resolve the status of Arab refugees, including an estimated 300,000 living in camps in the Israeli-occupied territories.

"What happened was a basic agreement of our principle ideas," Shamir said. "It was a first step."

Bush said last week after meetings with Shamir that the two leaders were in general agreement on the Middle East peace process.

## Former Chinese Communist chief dead at age 73

United Press International

BEIJING — Hu Yaobang, former head of the Chinese Communist Party and once the heir apparent to senior leader Deng Xiaoping, died of a massive heart attack Saturday, He was 73.

Hu, who was being treated in a special section of a Beijing hospital after suffering an initial heart scizure April 8, died of "extensive cardiac infarction" at 7:53 a.m., officials said.

"He was given all possible medical attention, but to no avail," the official Xinhua News Agency said in a brief dispatch.

"I feel really sorry about that because he was a leader who did something for the people," one Beijing resident said of Hu's death. "He dared to speak out."

Students at Beijing University expressed sadness about Hu's death by erecting dozens of posters that highlighted the liberal leader's place in the hearts of many Chinese.

"Now that he is gone, who can we look up to?" asked one of the posters.

"Hu Yaobang's death is a great loss for the Chinese people's struggle for freedom and democracy," read another placard.

Hundreds of students stood in crowds reading the posters on the northwestern Beljing campus.

State-run Chinese television devoted the first five minutes of its evening news broadcast to Hu's death, praising him as an important revolutionary and

modern Chinese leader.
. "Comrade Hu Yaohang, outstanding proletarian revolutionary and politician, will live forever," an announcer said.



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# Sports

## IN BRIEF

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#### Brewers snap losing skid

MILWAUKEE - Robin Yount tripled in Gary Sheffield with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Friday night, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to anap a three-game losing streak with an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

With the score tied 4-4 in the seventh. Sheffleld drew a one-out walk from rookie

reliever Joe Skalski. 0-2. Yount then lashed a 3-1 pitch deep to center, scoring Shef-field. Yount later scored on a throwing error by third baseman Brook Jacoby on Glenn Braggs' two-out grounder.



Paul Molitor, appearing in his first game after being activated earlier Friday, gave the Brewers an 8-4 lead in the eighth inning with a two-run homer. It was Molitor's first nit of the season.

## Nationalism infuses PGA tour

HILTON HEAD, S.C. - Nationalism is seeping into the game of golf as the United States' best players vie for 12 positions on the 1989 Ryder Cup team.

'It's like the America's Cup," Payne Stewart said. "You don't think about it very much because you win it over and over and then it's gone and it's important to get it back."

The Ryder competition officially began in 1927 when Britian and the United States selected their best golfers to compete against one another. The competition has been held every other year since then. Since 1979, the United States has competed against a European

team, which won the trophy in 1985 and 1987.

The U.S. squad is made up of the 10 proplayers who have accumulated the most Ryder Cup points from January 1988 until the 1989 PGA Championship, the winner of that tournament, and another player selected by team Captain Raymond Floyd.

## Petty falls to qualify again

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. - Greg Sacks led the second round of qualifying Saturday for this weekend's First Union 400 at North Wilkesboro Speedway, and Richard Petty failed to qualify for the second straight week.

The seven-time Winston Cup champion has failed to make three of the last four races, all on short tracks.

Petty's string of 513 consecutive starts was broken at Richmond, Va., three weeks ago when he failed to make the second qualifying round after crashing in practice. At Bristol, Tenn., last week, rain washed out the second round of qualifying and Petty failed to make the cut.

This week, Petty's Pontiac hit the wall during practice Friday while on Goodyear's radial tires and he returned to Petty Enterprises for another car. However, his one-lap speed of 112.337 mph on the 0.625-mile track Saturday was too slow to make the 30-car field.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

## Pirates hang on against Expos

PITTSBURGH - Glenn Wilson clubbed a two-run home run to spark a three-run first inning Saturday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates

to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos. The Pirates, who have won three of their last four games, beat Montreal for only the second time in five meetings this season. The Expos have dropped five of their last six.

Mike Dunne, 1-0, making his second start, went 5 2-3 innings, allowing two runs and five hits, walking four and striking out two. Bob Kipper relieved Dunne in the sixth with the bases loaded and two out, getting Tim Raines to



fly out to end the inning. Kipper went 2 2-3 Innings, but allowed RBI singles by Andres Galarraga and Hubic Brooks in the ninth inning. Jeff Robinson got the final two outs for his second save.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



**AUTO RACING** □1 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR First Union 400, (L)

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# Staying on track

# Gleason, Lady Rams take first

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY — Lake Mary's girls captured their first invitational of the season, winning the Silver Hawk invititational, Friday night before 501 fans at a damp Lake Howell Stadium.

The Lady Rams finished with a total of 140 points, with Lake Brantley finishing second with 121. Lake Howell was third with 112½ followed by Lyman with 47, Oviedo with 42, Blahop Moore with 40, Boone with 3114 and Spruce Creek with 16.

"I'm real happy with our performance," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said. "It was a total team effort. There was only one event we didn't score in and we have athletes who could've competed there. We just had outstanding performances by everyone."

Heather Gleason paced the Lady Rams by winning the 110 and 330 hurdle events, setting a meet record in the 330's with a 48.0 clocking. while adding a fourth place finish in the 220 yard dash.

Amy Kuvach won both the shot put and discus setting personal records in both events as she threw the shot 38-2 and tossed the discus 118-Va. Tonya McCrae added a pair of second place finishes in both the 100 meter dash and the long jump to aid the Lady Rams.

Haydee Rohlehr and Bekah Boothe placed second and third in the 440 yard dash with the same time of 62.5.

Lake Mary also won the 440 relay with a -time of 52.7 with Lyman taking second in the event at 53.2. The mile relay was not run in the meet due to a rain storm that broke late in the meet.

An injury also held the meet up in the prelims as Lake Mary's Mitch Albert fell in the 330 hurdles and had to be taken to the hospital where, at last check, he was resting

"The meet was ran extremely well except for the injury and the weather," Lake Howell coach Tom Hammontree said. "It was unfortunate and I hope the kid is alright. There are some things we can't ☐See Giris, Page 4B

Shufflin' along

The tournament originated in 1975.



Heather Gleason set a meet record in the 330-yard low hurdles and took first in the 110 high hurdles to lead Lake Mary to a first place team finish at the Silver Hawk invitational on Friday night.

## Hawks run as one to team win

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

CASSELBERRY - Lake Howell used a unified effort and ran away with the boys team title in the Silver Hawk Invitational, the teams third championship this season, Friday night at Lake Howell High School.

The Silver Hawks racked up an insurmountable 1211/2 points compared to Boone's 831/2 and Lake Brantley's 83. Lake Mary finished with 81 followed by New Smyrna Beach with 53, Spruce Creek with 44, Deltona with 33, Oviedo with 29 and Bishop Moore with 25.

"We had a real balanced effort tonight," Lake Howell coach Buddy Garrison said. "We had some strong efforts by individuals who have continued to improve in their events all season and they really helped us tonight. This meet, though, is still Just a tune up for conference. district, regionals and state."

Marquette Smith had another outstanding performance for Lake Howell winning the long jump, by a quarter of an inch over Bishop Moore's Brian Hodges, and the 100 meters where he edged Lake Brantley's Clint Johnson for the first time this season. Smith also anchored the winning 440 relay squad and was to run the mile relay but the event was rained out along with the two mile.

Mike Goins added a first place finish in the high jump, clearing 6-2, along with placing third in the Bee Boys, Page 4B

## Tribe, 'Hounds work out at Roberson /Jaeger

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald sports editor

WINTER PARK - With the state track meet four are trying to figure out how to get the most out of their available talent.

With those factors in mind, Seminole High School boys' coach Ken Brauman and Lyman boys' coach Fred Finke went into the ninth running of the Roberson/Jaeger Invitational at Winter Park's Showalter Field with game plans that were both similar and different.

"We don't have everybody running in all their events," said Brauman. "We're also trying a few people

in some events that they're not really used to so we can see what we want to do at the conference meet (this Friday at Lake Mary).

"We had a pretty good meet tonight. A lot of people had personal records tonight. I'm really pleased with the way we performed tonight."

He had a right to be. Even with the altered lineup, Seminole still managed to finish a very respectable fifth, the highest placing 3A school in the meet.

For the Lyman Greyhounds, Finke did basically the same thing. He had some of his kids run some events that they normally wouldn't run and still the 'Hounds finished second, just three points behind first place

Bee State, Page 4B

# Rams rally in sixth to get past 'Noles

## From staff reports

Lake Mary scored twice in the top of the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie and claim a 4-2 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Seminole Friday night at Sanford Stadium.

The Rams Improved to 16-8 overall and 8-2 in the SAC with the victory and will return to action Monday night against Daytona Beach Mainland. The Tribe dropped to 7.9 and 2.5 in the conference and will return to action Tuesday at Lake Highland Prep.

"Alex Birle pitched a great game again for us." Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We just had that one bad inning that we've seemed to be having over the past few games.

scoring with a pair of runs in the Bee Rams, Page 3B

bottom of the second inning ag shortstop Mike Taylor opened the frame by drawing a base on balls. Jeff Derr followed with a single to place runners on first and second before the innings first out.

John Wilkes then hit a sharp grounder to third that Lake Mary's Neil James came up with and fired to second, the throw, though, got away from the Rams second baseman allowing Taylor to score and Derr to move to third.

Wilkes then was stealing second and Lake Mary set up the cut off play and shortstop Jason Sewell had Derr caught as he tried to steal home. The throw was off course. though, and Derr alld in safely to give the 'Noles a 2-0 lead.

The Rams got on the scoreboard Seminole opened the games in the top of the third as, with two

## Rain puts tie on hold

#### BY JIM RICKEMBACKER Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School, seeking to break a tie with Lake Mary atop the Seminole Athletic Conference standings, appeared on its way to a 3-1 victory Friday night until John Bagley jacked a two-run home run in the top of the sixth and heavens opened after seven innings.

Lyman (15-8, 7-2) was sailing along unbeaten in the SAC at the start of the week, but losses to Lake Mary on Monday and Lake Brantley Wednesday left the Greyhounds tied with Lake Mary entering Friday's home game against Lake Howell (9-14, 4-5).

Thanks to the pitching of senior

Jim Lucas and their three-run third. inning, the Greyhounds seemingly, were en route to snapping their two-game skid.

Lake Howell's sixth-inning rally began when Chris Heath smacked a two-out single. No problem.

Then boom.

Bagley launched a toweringhomer last seen heading towards State Road 434. It was the second: home run of the season for the senior rightfielder who's been in and out of the lineup throughout this scason.

Lake Howell's bats had been: basically silenced by Lucas since her surrendered three consecutive; singles to catcher Chris Trier, pitchet er Bobby Moose and third baseman

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Earl Gregory (right) puts a little extra wrist into his shot as Bill Lynd (left)

looks on. The two were participating in the Obine-Hall Tournament being

played at the Sanford Shuffleboard and Tourist Club courts on Thursday.

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AUTO RACING LINEUP
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(Listed with driver, type of car, and qualifying speed)

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118.384.
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Pontiac, 114.900; 25. Morgan Shepherd, Pontiac, 114.855; 26. Dave Marcia, Chevrolet,
114.813; 27. Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile, 114.97;
28. Redney Combo, Chevrolet, 114.97; 29.
Ernie Irvan, Pontiac, 114.173; 30. Harry
Gent, Oldsmobile, 113.780.
31. Ken Schrader, Chevrolet, 113.751; 32.
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Battimere — Activated infleider Billy Ripton from the 15-day disabled list and assigned Rick Schu to Rechester of the international League (AAA).

Milwautse — Activated infleider Paul Molifor from the 15-day disabled list; optioned outfleider LaVel Freeman to Denver of the American Association (AAA).

St. Louis — Released outfleider Nelson Simmens.

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Son Diogo — Named Tany Siegle vice-president of player personnel.
Son Pranciace — Signed reliever Rich Gessage to a 1-year contract.
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LA Clippers — Signed center Ken Bannister all guard Kevin Williams for the rest of the

Pisonix — Signed forward Eddie Johnson to a 4-year contract extension and center Mark West to a 5-year extension.

Philadelphia — Offered centracts to running back Walter Abercromble, wide receiver Ron Johnson, defensive and John Klingel and offensive lineman Reggle Singletary, Tampa Bay — Signed free-agent linebacker Chris Gelnes and re-signed kicker John Carney

1 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR First Union 400. 4 p.m. — WFTV 9, CART Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach, (L) BASEBALL

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1:30 p.m. — GN, Chicago Cubs at Philadelphia Phillies. (L)

2 p.m. — OR, New York Mets at St. Louis Cardinats. (L)

3 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. (L)

4 p.m. — 36, 56, Houston Astros at Los Angeles Dodgers. (L)

BASKETBALL 1 p.m. — WCPX 6, Chicago Bulls at Cleveland Cavallers, (L) GOLF 3:30 p.m. — WCPX 6, PGA, MCI Heritage Classic, final round, (L) TENNIS

4 p.m. — ESPN, Bausch & Lomb Champi onship, women's final, (L) AUTO RACING

12:45 p.m. — WHOD-AM (999), NASCAR, First Union 400, Motor Racing Network BASEBALL 1:35 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), Minnesole at New York Yankses SOCCER

7:30 p.m. — WHOO-AM (990), Alberry Capitals vs. Orlando Lions





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Dell Abernathy (bottom), the weighmaster for the Osteen Bridge Classic and former owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, weighs in the bass as Steve Gard (top), the new owner of the O.B.F.C., logs in the weight.

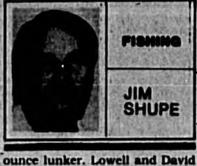
## Osteen Bridge Classic wraps up a year's worth of tournaments

The Osteen Bridge Classic is THE local fishing tournament. because it is the yearly culmination of the monthly Osteen Bridge bass tournaments. The top 10 finishing teams vie for the honor of being the champions for the year. April 9, the morning of the

classic, dawned clear, and for once the wind was not howling. Each of te ten boats streaked for different fishing spots — as far north as Lake Dexter, and as far south as te Puzzle Lake area. All of the Classic contenders and a game plan for success, and many of them gambled on a long boat ride, giving up precious fishing time on the chance of finding more and bigger bass.

Each team of anglers had to fish with their backs to the wall to meed the 2 p.m. weigh-in at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp. Tension mounted back at the camp as the teams of anglers docked for the weigh-in ceremonies.

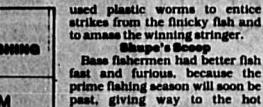
When the smoke cleared. Steve Myers and Steve Barnes swept the Classic with 17 pounds, 11/2 ounces of bass. To put icing on the cake, Steve Barnes also captured big bass honors with a 7 pound, 91/2



martindill came in second place with 16 pounds, 101/2 ounces and D.R. Birle and Bud Burgess held down third place with 13 pounds 814 ounces. Frankie Dodson and Jack Davis slipped in the fourth spot with 11 pounds 1314 ounces. The teams of Frank Sloan and

Mike Staley, Hank Gallagher and Gill Ammerman, Glen Doughty and Danny Mullis, Craig Stephens and Rick Gardner. Eddie and Steve Bussard, and Butch Mckee and Les Bach also qualified and competed in this top event. It should be noted that each team was a winner, for they were the top ten teams for the entire year.

Myers and Barnes fished north of Lake Harney where they had located some bedding bass. They



summer period.

Fishing Forecast

Pussic Lake is still hot with low water levels. Plastic worms and small Rapalas are the best bet for sure action. A lot of bream and catfish are also being caught in the same area. □See Shupe, Page 5B

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## Freeman, Mills make winners of H.D. Realty Pirates

From staff reports

Matt Freeman hit a one-out triple in the bottom of the seventh and scored on Tony Mills' two-strike ground ball to make 5-4 winners out of the H.D. Realty Pirates in their Seminole Pony Baseball game with the Sanford Yankees on April

Playing at the Five Points complex in Casselberry, the Pirates rallied from a 4-2 deficit. Robble Morgan, who struck out five in two innings of relief work, earned the win while Todd Braden was the losing pitcher. Both Braden and Pirate starting pitcher Freeman had control problems, walking 15 between them.

Other offensive stars for the Pirates were Brian Milner, Mike Carr and Jay Black. Dion Daniels had two singles, an rbi and a run scored to lead the Yankees, who also received contributions from Ron Musick and Derrick.

In other Pony Division action: Winning pitcher Jason Crane didn't allow a hit in his stint on the mound for the Danka Dodgers as they took apart the Holmes Development Twins 9-3 on April 11. Chris Maine was the losing pitcher. Davey Steindi hit a double and a triple to drive in two runs and made a great catch against the left field fence. John Leugering, Crane, Shawn Shapiro and Sonny Lloyd also had key

hits for the Dodgers. Trailing 3-2 after four innings, the Casselberry Reds exploded for five runs in the top of the fifth and cruised to a 12-4 decision over the VFW Post 5405 Red Sox on April 10. Chad Beland was the winning pitcher over Scott Hagge. Jon Hammond had three singles and two rbi while teammate Jonathan Seff had a single, double and two rbi to pace the Reds. Other offensive stars for the Reds included Beland, 'Shawn O'Quinn, Mark Desabrais. Joe Chapola, Brian Sturges and Eric Lassiter. O'Quinn also made a nice running over-the-shoulder catch.

#### Wrangler

Tyler Drake hit five singles, scored three runs and drove in two more for the Publix Market Cubs as they pulled out a 23-20 decision over the Sunnniland Blue Jays on April 9. The Cubs scored four runs in five of the six innings they

Taking advantage of Ryan Dunn's four hits and four runs scored, the Lake Mary Police Glants scored four runs in each of their five at bats to defeat the Casselberry Tigers 20-17 on April 9. Dunn also had three rbi.

Brian C. and Ross D. each had three hits and three runs scored for the Luma Dome White Sox in their 16-11 win over the Community Youth Dodgers on April 9. Brian drove in two runs while Ross drove in one.

The Wheeler Fertilizer Mets scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull out a 16-15 victory over the Carli's Subs Cardinals on April 8. The Cardinals had leads of 8-7 and 15-12 before finally falling to the Mets.

Third baseman Anthony Razzani and first baseman Nick Mangan turned a double play, but it wasn't enough to keep the Casselberry Tigers from losing to the Luma Dome White Sox 11-8 on April 2. Ross D. hit a double for the White Sox.

Dwayne Drigegra and Michael Nicholas each had three hits for the Tax Help Indians as they beat the Sunniland Blue Jays 16-8 on April 2. Tyler Drake had four hits for the Blue Jays.

| Seminole Pony Base<br>Standings<br>As of April 9   | <b>b</b> ali |            | Advanced Brake Angels<br>Contemporary Artist Tigers<br>Dr. Gettis Twins<br>Salvagio's Red Sox   | 52<br>6-3<br>4-9<br>5-1 | 2 | Teem Florida Carbonic Yankees Salvagio's Yankees Arby's Red Sox | W-L<br>10 0<br>9 0 | 12        |
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| Wheeler Fertilizer Mets  | 51           | (E) 10h    | KANDON KOLINGSON, AND STREET  |                         | 88652                                   | Police Athletic Brewers   | 0.7                | 819       |
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| Luma Dome Pirates  | 3.5          | 212        | Team  | W-L                     | GB                                      |   | 15 mil (           | 000.0     |
| Casselberry Tigers   | 33           | 3          | Design Air Mets   | 7.1                     |   | National  |                    |           |
| Publix Markel Cubs   | 33           | 1          | Versalron Reds  | 100                     | 119                                     | Team  | W-L                | 03        |
| Cartt's Subs Cardinals   | 2-3          | 319        | Casselberry Phillies  |                         | 212                                     | Radio Shop Phillies   | 7-3                | 200       |
| Lake Mary Police Glants  | 24           | 4          | Lake Mary Fire Cardinals  | 3.4                     | 319                                     | Seminole Honda Pirates  | 7.3                | -0        |
| Community Youth Dodgers  | 0-4          | 5 %        | Shoney Braves   |                         | 319                                     | Ditimer Aluminum Mets   | 3-5                | 2         |
| Sunniland Blue Jays  | 0.5          | 519        | Dr. Ryder's Cubs  | 0.5                     | \$19                                    | Dans Shook Glants   | 3.5                | 1500      |
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| PINTO  | HOUSE.       |            |   | 0.7                     | 415                                     | Town and Country Vel Reds                                       | 4.5                | 213       |
| American   | 2000         |            | Ace Hardware Pirates  | 0.9                     | 100                                     | Cassalberry Rolary Expos  | 4-5                | 2/2       |
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| Alence Yankses   |              | (17)       | American  | 4300                    | 1000                                    | Midland Construction Cardinal                                   | 1 3-7              | 4         |

Jeremy Weiner hit three singles and drove in two runs for the Dr. Gettis Twins as they edged the Contemporary Artist Tigers 13-12 on April 11. O'Brien hit two home runs for the Tigers. Shortstop Chris Olsen turned a fly ball into a double play.

Nicholas Chapman hit a double and a triple while John Peterson hit a single and two triples for the Design Air Mets in their 13-5 whipping of the Nobles Construction Expos on April 10. Jamie Drake had three singles and Graham Grover had two singles in the contest. Defense stars were Ryan Wert, who made two tag outs at third for the Mets, and Chris Cross, who made a super catch for a double play for the Expos.

Josh Blanton hit a double, triple and a home run as the Design Air Mets ripped the Versatron Reds 19-9 on April 9.

Two home runs by Nicholas Chapman powered the Design Air Mets to a 16-13 win over the Dr. Ryder's Cubs on April 6. Justin Anderson also hit a home run while Joey Omundson and Josh Blanton each had two doubles.

#### Mustang

Winning pitcher Randy Jonda and reliever Jason Ware combined to allow just three hits as the Florida Carbonic Yankees blitzed the Casselberry Rotary Expos 12-2 on April 12. Andy Catell was the losing pitcher. Brian Katavskas paced the Yankee attack with two hits and an rbi while Ware contributed a single and two rbi.

Chris Herring drove in three runs with a single and a double in the Seminole Honda Pirates' 15-6 victory over the Danis Shook Giants on April 12. Jimmy Rabun was the winning pitcher over Kenny Birch. Stephen Leugering had three hits. including a double, to extend his hitting streak to 11 games. Other hitting stars for the Pirates were Matthew Candler, Brad Klinger, Allan Gehr and P.J. Ramsey. For the Giants, Nick Maleszus hit a

single.

Brian Stensrud's rbi triple in the top of the fourth inning helped the Superior Trim and Door Astros come from behind to beat Marina Isle Braves 10-9 on April 11. Chris Cowling came on to pitch and seal the win for the Astron. Shawn St. Dennis was the losing pitcher. Ned Raines hit

three singles for the Braves.
"Mike Medicows won his eighth game as Greg Clayton drove in seven runs with two hits, including a home run, in The Radio Shop Phillies' 21-3 thrashing of the Jon Hall Orioles on April 11.

Winning pitcher Barry Sommer supported his cause with two singles and an rbi in the Sun Bank Indians on April 10. The Twins held a 9-2 lead before the Indians rallied late. Reg Kohn was the losing pitcher. Patrick Reynolds and Chad Chapdelaine also had hits for the Twins. For the Indians, Milt Repartp had two singles while Jeff Monaco and Kohn each had one. Kohn also hit a

Striking out four and not allowing a hit in his stint on the mound. Mike Evans was the winning pitcher for the Sanford Royals as they drilled the Police Athletic League Brewers 13-6 on April 8. Evans also led the offense with two singles, a double, an thi and three runs scored. Jason Hillard, Adam Turner and Mike Hunting also contributed hits for the winners. Ryan was the

Powered by Ryan Donoghue's first home run of the season (a three-run shot over the left field fence), the Arby's Red Sox grilled the Hillcrest Homes Cubs 21-10 on April 4. Kevin Johnson was the winning pitcher over Tony Giordano. Brett Demorett, Johnson and Todd Harding all added hits for the Red Sox. The Cubs were led by Jose Torres (two singles) and J.J. DiPerrio (a double).

#### Bronco

Michael Johnson allowed just two runs on three hits while striking out eight as the Central Florida Enterprises Royals defeated the Casselberry Reds 8-2 on April 11. Brad Butterfield was the losing pitcher.

Jamie Pitzer hit a single, double and a home run to power the Metal Manufacturing Mets in their 22-0 embarassment of the Tooke Trucking Pirates on April 11. The game was called after three and a half innings. Pitzer was also the winning pitcher while Eddie Tooke, who was charged with allowing eight runs despite not giving up a hit and walking just two, was the losing pitcher.

Winning pitcher Jim Carigan supported his effort with a double, two triples and a pair of runs scored in the Tuscawilla Rotary Red Sox's 16-6 destruction of the Terra Tek Blue Jays on April 10. J. Parran contributed two triples and two runs scored. Billy Stefanski made three good plays at shortstop. Kinn was the losing pitcher.

Jason Shipley allowed just two runs as he pitched the Winter Springs Cubs past the Terra Tek Blue Jays 14-2 on April 9. Kinn was the losing pitcher. Hitling stars in the game were Robbie Delven, Scott Mosley, Matthew Minnetto, Kyle Hayde and Joshua Forest

Jamie Pitzer continued his hot hitting with a 5-for-5 performance (two singles, two doubles and a home run) in the Metal Manufacturing Meta' 23-4 whipping of the Tooke Trucking Pira

April 9. Pitzer also had six rbl and scored five runs. Brian Dwyer was the winning pitcher over Michael Fraher. Other Mets who hit well were Jeff Chunat, Scott Hudson, Brian Zaladonis and Cornell Daniels. JoJo Gilardoni (single, double, two runs scored), Eddie Tooke (single, rbi, run scored) and Ben Klinger (two stagles, one rbf) led

Right flelder Jeff Crawford's throw to cut a run off at the plate was the defensive highlight in the Tuscawilla Rotary Red Sox's 7-2 victory over the Seminole Office Product Yankees on April 5. Jim Carigan was the winning pitcher while Mitchell was the losing pitcher.

The Casselberry Reds scored all of their runs in the third inning as they defeated the Perkins Twins 10-4. Relief pitcher Dustin Lucas rode the 10-run explosion to earn the victory. Brian Lowe and Lucas each hit a single and a double to lead the Reds. Lowe also had three rbi while Lucas had one. Andrew McClung and E.J. Ridouty each hit a single, drove in one run and scored another.

Locked in a 4-4 tie with the Tooke Trucking Pirates, the Casselberry Reds erupted for 14 runs in the top of the sixth inning to score an 18-7 win. Dustin Lucas was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Andrew McClung. Brad Butterfield led the Reds attack with three singles, three rbi and two runs scored. Other offensive contributors for the Reds were Michael Castro, David Nilles, Lucas, McClung, Eugene Moscatoc, Jon Mallozi and E.J. Ridouty.

Stuart Robinson tripled in Michael Johnson with the go ahead run in the bottom of the sixth inning, then added an insurance run when he scored on Casey Bolles' squeeze bunt to lead the Central Florida Enterprises Royals to a 6-4 win over the Salvagio's Expos on March 24. Michael Johnson was the winning pitcher over Patrick Nave. Mike DeVoss contributed a home run, a single and four rbi for the Royals while Kyle Gaines led the Expos with a single, double, home run, two rbi and two runs scored.

#### Colt

Matt Briggs hit a single and a double while J.G. Rombough and John Connley each had a pair of singles in the Lake Mary Astros' 18-6 win over the West Seminole Dodgers on April 12. Connley had three rbl and two runs scored while Rombough had two rbt and Briggs had two rbt and a run scored. Eric Frye out-pitched Sam Bates for the win.

Pedro Revera was 2-for-2 with a pair of singles and teammate Paul Stein was 2-forp3 with a single and a double to fuel the Longwood Twins' 11-5 victory over the Casselberry Royals on April 11. Donny Bazier was the winning pitcher while Russel was the losing pitcher. Andy Enzo was 2-for-4 at the plate for the Royals.

Winning pitcher Shawn Bullock. Danny Bazler. Steve Reyes, Steve Lane and Bryan Cole combined to strike out nine and allow just one hit as the Twins beat the Dodgers 18-1 on April 9. Lane also hit a solo home run.

Dan McGatlin hit a solo home run and pitcher Charles Lloyd went the distance, allowing just one hit and striking out seven, as the Lake Mary Astros blanked the Casselberry Royals 21-0 in a game called after five innings on April 9. Andy McVage was the losing pitcher. McGatlin also added a pair of singles to the Astro attack, which also featured hits from Lloyd and Matt Briggs.

Dan McGatlin out-pitched Andy McVage for the win on April 4 in the Lake Mary Astros' 11-1 win over the Casselberry Royals. JOsh Carr hit two singles, had an rbl and scored a run to lead the







Lake Mary's Alex Birle (top, left) and Mike Senechek of Seminole (top, right) langled in a pitchers' duel on Friday night at Sanford Stadium.

The Seminoles took the early 2-0 lead, but the Rams, powered by a solo home run from Birl (bottom), railied to score a 4-2 win.

## Rams-

Continued from 1B outs, Sewell singled and moved to second on a single by Shane Stufflett. Derek Wolfe then stroked a single to right to cut the lead to 2-1.

Lake Mary tied the score in top

of the fourth when Birle helped his own cause with a solo home run over the left-center field

The Rams then broke the game open in the sixth when Neil James and Birle drew con-

secutive walks before Chip Leister reached on an error that loaded the bases. Scottie Conklin then reached on an error that allowed one run to score before Aaron latarola singled in the games final run.

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Louis Guevarra in the first inning. After leaving three runners stranded in the first, the Silver Hawks left two

on in the second inning.

In the bottom of that inning,
Moose's control left him and he walked three straight batters before being relieved by Dwayne Clark. Clark promptly walked Chuck Lamb, enabling Charlie Curley to cross the plate with the game's first run.

Lyman made it 3-0 when Chris Pleicones' bases-loaded hit was dropped in centerfield, and Chris Radeliff contributed an RBI single.

Clark settled down after the second and held the Greyhounds in check. And when Lyman threatened to score in the sixth and seventh, the Silver Hawks squeiched both threats. In the seventh. Lucas singled to load the bases before Clark struck out the next two batters to retire the

The rains had already begun, but the umpires called the game after the seventh and suspended play for good at 10:25 p.m.

The game was to be played at Lyman on Saturday at noon but was again delayed by rain and the teams will look to complete the game at Lyman Tuesday night at 7.

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Here's a fact that shows how mazing a hitter Pete Rose was compared to some other top hitters in baseball history. Joe DiMaggio has 2 seasons in his career in which he made 200 hits; Willie Mays had one such season; Honus Wagner had 2, Roberto Clemente had 4; Ted Williams had no 200-hit seasons - but Rose had TEN 200 hit seasons, more than any big league player ever.

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To get a feel of what it's like to run tired, Lyman coach Fred Finke entered Teddy Mitchell in three events in Friday's Roberson/Jaeger Invitational. Mitchell won the mile run and finished fifth in the 880, but did not score in the two mile.

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In fact, Lyman had an outside chance to win the meet. With just the triple jump to be competed, the Greyhounds were tied with Vero Beach with 49 points each. But the Vero Beach competitor won the event with a leap of 47-71/2 while Steve Jerry finished third with an effort of

"We were running for places instead of times tonight," said Finke. "Tonight, we were just trying to be competitive in specific events. We tried to create state meet conditions by running specific events and having kids run tired."

A specific example was the way Finke ran Teddy Mitchell on Friday night. Mitchell, the state's top 4A miler, competed in the 880-yard (half-mile) run and the two-mile as well, a killer combination for anyone.

Mitchell ended up winning the mile by over nine seconds, finished fifth in the 880 and didn't score in the two-mile.

Darren Marshall fared a little better than Mitchell, competing in and scoring in three events. In between finishing fifth in the 120 high hurdles and second in the pole vault, Marshall clocked one of the state's fastest times this season in the 330 intermediate hurdles, finishing second in 38.1.

Joining Marshall as the only other Greyhound to win his event was Octavios Holliday. who finished first in the 880 run with a time of 1:58.6.

Other scorers for Lyman included James Flint (third in the long jump and fifth in the 440 dash). John Scherpf (fourth in the discus). Dave Garrett (fifth in the discus and sixth in the shot put), Nick Radkewich (fourth in the two mile), Kevin Padgett (fifth in the two mile) and the mile relay team (fourth).

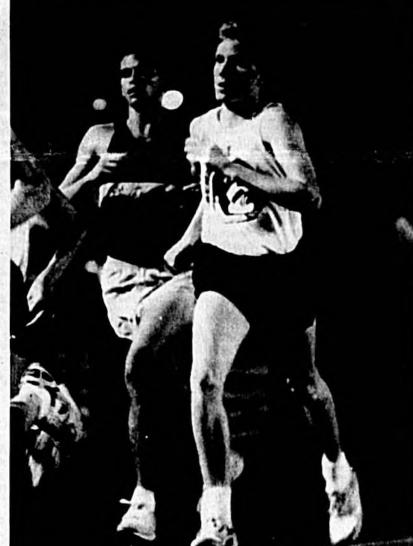
For Seminole, a bunk of its points came in the triple jump, where Lewis Butler and Robert Moore finished second and fifth. The only other 'Noles who finished as high as second in their events were Carlo White (shot put) and Dalvin Davis (880 run). Luckily for Seminole, all are underclassmen.

"We have a very young and diverse group of athletes," said Brauman. "But they have to keep getting better. The underclassmen are capable of coming out and running one super race. But they're too young to come back and run two super races on the same night."

Brauman pointed to Jason Kaiser, the lone senior representing Seminole Friday night, as an example. Kaiser set a personal record time of 9:45.1 while finishing third in the two-mile run.

"It's taken Jason four years to develop that kind of consistency," Brauman said.

The potential is certainly there. Other underclassmen who scored for the Tribe were Joseph Murphy (sixth in the 220 dash) and the 440 and mile relay quartets.



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With performances like Jason Kalser's in the two-mile run, Seminole finished fifth in the Roberson/Jaeger Invitational, the highest of any non-4A school in the meet. Kaiser turned in a personal record time of 9:45.1 to finish second in the two-mile.

Silver Hawk Invitational

Team standings: 1. Lake Howell 1211s; 2. Boone 831s; 3. Lake Brantley 83; 4. Lake Mary 81; 5. New Smyrna Beach 53; 6. Spruce Creek 44; 7. Dellona 33; 8. Oviedo 29; 9, Bishop Moore 25.

Individual Events Discus Threw — 1. Smith (Lake Mary) 150 9; 2. Miller (Lake Brantley) 139-9/12; 3. Zych (New Smyrna Beach) 128 2. Shet Put — I. Smith (Lake Mary) 49-4; 2. Miller (Lake Brantley) 47-2; 3. Zych (New

Smyrna Beach) 45 S.
High Jump — 1. Goins (Lake Howell)
4-2: 2. Bolton (Oviedo) 6-0; 3. Elberry

(Lake Mary) 58. Lang Jump — 1. Smith (Lake Howell) 21:1014: 2, Hodges (Bishop Moore) 21:10; 3, Scott (New Smyrna Beach) 20:3.

Pele Vault — 1. Kalser (Lake Brantley) 124: 2 Penion (Boone) 120: 3 Green 114. Triple Jump — I. Rodriguez (Lake Howell) 42-3: 2. Poole (New Smyrna Beach) 41-3%; 3. Scott (New Smyrna

Beach) 41-319. 120 Hurdles - 1. Meadows (Spruce Creek) 15.6; 2. Moore (Boone) 15.7; 3.

Furbush (Lake Howell) 15.8.

199\_Mejer Dash — 1. Smith (Lake Howell) 11.1; 2. Johnson (Lake Brantley) 11.3; 3. Collins (Lake Mary) 11.4. Mile Run - 1. Circulli (Spruce Creek) 4 29 6; 2. Robertson (Lake Mary) 4.29.9; 3.

Jewell (Lake Brantley) 4:31.1. 440 Relay — 1. Lake Howell 44.5; 2 Boone 45.5; J. New Smyrna Beach 46.5. 446 Relay — 1. Lockwood (Spruce Creek) 52.4; 2. Jackson (Deltona) 52.9; 3. Parks

(Bishop Moore) \$3.2. 230 Hurdles - 1. Moore (Boone) 42.5:

Hatley (Boone) 43.2: 3. Gains (Lake 800 Yard Run - 1. Circuill (Spruce

Creek) 2:00 8; 2 Lowenthal 2:02:0; 3. Jewell (Lake Brantley) 2:04.2. 220 Yard Dash - 1. Johnson (Lake Brantley) 23.3/ 2. Hodges (Bishop Moore) 23.5/ 3. Dames (Oviedo) 23.7/

Girls Team standings: 1. Lake Mary 140; 2. Lake Brantley 121; 3. Lake Howell 112.5; 4. Lyman 47; 5. Oviedo 42; 6. Bishop Moore 40; 7. Boone 21.5; 8. Spruce Creek 16.

15 612; 3. Lawson (Boone) 15-512.

Discus Throw — 1. Kuvach (Lake Mary) 118-15; 2. Kobia (Lake Howell) 91-2; 3. Lake (Lake Brantley) 88-7(2.

Vantrump (Bishop Moore) 31-51s. High Jump — 1. Hughes (Ovledo) 5-6°; 2. Wakelield (Spruce Creek) 4-10; 3. O' Malley (Bishop Moore) 48.

16.5; 2. Lawson (Boone) 16.8; 3. Grant

(Lake Howell) 17.6. 100 Meters — I. Johnson (Lake Howell) 12.5; 2. McCrae (Lake Mary) 13.0; 3.

Boothe (Lake Mary) \$2.5

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Roberson/Jacger Invitational

Showalter Field
Team standings: 1, Vero Beach (VB) 56, 2. Lyman (Lym) 33: 3. West Orange (WO) 39; 4. Winter Haven (WH) 38: 5. Seminole (Sem) 28: 6. Merritt Island (MI) 25: 7. Titusville Astronaut (A) 23, 8, Rockledge (R) 21, 9, Orlando Oak Ridge (OR) 20, 10 Winter Park (WP) 12/3; 11, Lakeland Lake Gibson (LG) and Orlando Dr. Phillips (DP) 10; 13 Daytona Beach Seabreeze (Sea) 7; 14, Kissimmee Osceola (Osci 4: 15. Apopka (Ap) \$12: 14. Orian do Edgewater (Ed) and Orlando Evans (Ev) 5: 18: Lake Wales (LW) 4: 19: Tilusville (T) 2.

Individual results

Long jump — 1. Carter (VB) 73 4: 2. Jones (VB) 77 7: 3. Flint (Lym) 21 714 Triple jump — 1, Carter (VB) 47.713; 2. Butler (Sem) 47.314; 3. Jerry (Lym) 44.14. Moore (Sem) 43 0 High Jump - 1: McGahee (Sea) 44: 2.

Robertson (WH) & 4: 3. Allen II.WI s 2.

Discus — 1. Smith (WH) 142 1; 2. Morris
(VB) 161 11; 3. Kania (Csc) 159 3; 4. cherpt (Lym) 154 9 5 Garrett (Lym)

Shot mut - 1. Smith (WH) 51 914; 2 White (Sem) 51 414; 3. Allen (WH) 51 3/4; 6. Garrell (Lym) 48 10 3/4 Shel Pul — 1. Kuvach (Lake Mary) 38-2; Lake (Lake Braniley) 32-11; 3.

12.5; 2. McCrae (Lake Mary) 13.0; 3. Sneed (Bishop Moore) 13.5. Mile Run — 1. Camino (Lake Brantley) 5:24.9°; 2. Tullis (Lake Brantley) 5:25.2; 3. Abbasinejad (Lake Mary) 5:21.8. 440 Relay — 1. Lake Mary 52.7; 2. Lyman 53.2; 3. Ovledo 53.9. 440 Yard Dash — 1. Johnson (Lake Howell) 59.7; 2. Rohlehr (Lake Mary) 62.5; 3. Boothe (Lake Mary) 62.5; 3. Boothe (Lake Mary) 62.5;

48.0°; 2. Ariza (Lake Brantley) 48.3; 3. Lawson (Boone) 51.8. 590 Yard Run — 1. Trofter (Lake Brantley) 2:27.0°; 2. S. Palumbo (Lake Howell) 2:32.6; 3. Greenberg (Lyman)

2:32-9 229 Vard Dash — I, Johnson (Lake Howell) 27.4; 2. Chambers (Lake Brantley) 28.4; 3. Thomas (Oviedo) 28.3.

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Pole vault — 1. Coil (WP) 146: 2. Marshall (Lym) 13 0: 3. Stissel (WP) 13 0. 120 high hurdles — 1. Pina (MI) 146: 2. Carter (VB) 147: 3. Rothell (A) 148: 5. Marshall (Lym) 15.3 Marshall (Lym) 13.3. 100 meler dash — 1. Barry (MI) 10.7; 2 Perry (Ed) 11.0: 1. Davis (VB) 11.1. Mile run — 1. Milchell (Lym) 4:20.5; 2. Bagwell (R) 4:29.9; 3. Jackson (A) 4:38.2.

446 relay — 1. Vero Beach 42.5; 2. Winter Haven (WH) 42.7; 3. Orlando Oak Ridge 43.2; 4 Seminole 43.7. 440 dash — 1. Cummings (WO) 47 9; 2. Henderson (WO) 30 6; 3. McKinney (A) 50 7; 5. F(int (Lym) 51.t; 6. Murphy (Sem)

230 intermediale hurdles - I. Rothell (A) 38 0: 2 Marshall (Lym) 38 1; 3 Harris (WO) 39 0.

800 run - 1. Holliday (Lym) 1 58 6: 2 Davis (Sem) 1.59 7; 3 Campbell (R) 2:00 2; 5 Mitchell (Lym) 2:02 2: 220 dash — 1. Frazier (WH) 21 6: 2. Cummings (WO) 22.0. 2 Mahoney (WO)

Two mile run — 1. Bagwell (R) 9:40.4.2. Cooper (R) 9 43.7: 3 Kaiser (Sem) 9 45.1: Radkewich (Lym) 9 55.2; 5. Padgett (Lym) 10:05 5

Mile relay - 1 Orlando Oak Ridge 3 22 1; 2 Vero Beach 3 23 2; 3 Dr. Phillips 3 25 9. 4 Lyman 3 27 5, 5 Seminole 3 28 1

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Brantley) 15-9/5; 2. McCrae (Lake Mary)

mairry (BISOp Moore) 4-8.

Triple Jump — 1. Brockington (Lake Braniley) 34-5; 2. Lewis (Lyman) 33-4; 3.

Cardarelli (Lake Howell) 32-1.

118 Hurdles — 1. Gleason (Lake Mary)

330 Hurdles - 1. Gleason (Lake Marv)

2 Mile Run - 1. Tullis (Lake Brantley) 12:35.1: 2. M. Palumbo (Lake Howell) Lake Mary's Tyrone Gibson wasn't able to finish in the top three of the high jump at the Silver Hawk Invitational on Friday night at Lake Howell High School, but he and the rest of the Seminole Athletic

Conference athletes will have one more shot at each other at the SAC meet this Friday at Lake Mary.

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330 hurdles. Hector Rodriguez won the triple jump with a nice 42-3 effort and ran the opening leg on the 440 relay unit.

Brandon Lowenthal finished second in the 880 while Jamie Furbush took third in the 120 hurdles to help the Silver Hawks to win their second title at their home track.

Clint Johnson paced Lake Brantley with a first place finish in the 220 and a second place finish in the 100 meters in an all out dual with Smith, Matt Miller added two second place finishes in both the shot put and discuswith Matt Jewell taking second in third in the 880 and mile

Lake Mary was led by Smith who won the shot and discus,

winning with a heave of 49-4 in the shot and a toss of 150.9 in the discus. Bob Robertson added a personal best in the mile run and took second at 4:29.9 while placing fourth in the 880.

Oviedo was led by Brad Bolton who cleared 6-0 in the high jump to claim second place for the Lions in the event.

"I was glad to see everyone on the team perform well," Garrison sald. "We've been walting for a strong meet from everyone and I think we had one tonight."

All Seminole County teams will return to action this Friday at Lake Mary High School in the Seminole Athletic Conference meet. The meet will also feature DeLand High School and should provide excitement in every race as again there are many quality athletes in the county this scason.

Girls

Continued from 1B control, overall, though, it was a quality meet.'

Lake Brantley was led by Ashley Brockington who won the long jump and triple jump. Chelsea Trotter won the 880 yard run, setting a meet record with a time of 2:27.0, with Lisa Chambers finishing second in the 220 for the Lady Patriots.

Joyce Tullis won the two mile run, in a downpour, and finished secod in the mile as Heather Camino won the mile run. Amy Ginnette took second in the two mile and fifth in the mile with Kristen Pauley adding fourth place finishes in the mile and

Lake Howell's Stacy Johnson turned in a brilliant performance winning the 100 meter dash, the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash to complete the sprint triple. Kelly Kohia added a sec-

ond place finish in the discus to help the Lady Silver Hawks.

Herald Photo by Jee Reynolds

Jessica Cardarelli took third in the triple jump while adding a fifth place finish in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Shervi Palumbo took second in the 880 at 2:32.6 as Miki Palumbo took third in the two mile at 13:04.1.

Oviedo was led by Suzanne Hughes who set a meet and personal record in the high jump by clearing 5.6 in the event. Latonya Thomas took third in the 220 yard dash with a 28.5 clocking as the 440 relay unit placed third in the event.

Lyman's Melissa Lewis took second in the triple jump with a 33-4 effort as Julie Greenberg took third in the 880 yard run at 2:32.9.

"It was nice to see what our athletes could do, especially when Allison Snell 18 still out. Gibson said.

# Soccer stampede kills 93; over 200 injured

**United Press International** 

SHEFFIELD, England - Ninety-three people were crushed to death and more than 200 were injured Saturday when thousands of soccer fans surged into a stadium in northern England and trampled others in an overcrowded grandstand, officials said.

The worst disaster in British sports history occurred

at the beginning of an English Football Association Cup. semifinal game at Hillsborough soccer stadium in Sheffield, 150 miles north of London, Spokesmen for the South Yorkshire police and ambulance services told United Press International that 93 people were killed and added that Sheffeld's two

major hospitals were treating more than 200 injured tans, mostly young men. The disaster occurred just after 3 p.m., seven minutes into the game between Liverpool and Nottingham Forest. The game was called off because of the

catastrophe Witnesses said the trouble in the stands began about seven infinites into the match when late-arriving fans pressed into the already crowded section reserved for Liverpool fans and triggered a surge of bodies

Those already standing inside were crushed up against a spike-topped railing at the front designed to keep speciators from getting onto the playing field. The gate eventually collapsed.

It seemed as it it was four deep in dead bodies with people climbing over them," witness Stuart McGeagh.

The roots of the disaster were apparent in television scenes of a dense crowd that could be seen trying to make its way through turnstiles at a narrow entrance to the stadium, which can hold about 54,000 people. Chief Constable Peter Wright told a news conference

that an officer opened a 16-foot gate and let the surging crowd inside the stadium to avoid problems with the crowd outside. Officials at the entrance apparently were not aware the stands were already overcrowded. There was a crush of people, about three to four thousand .... who could not get into the ground (fast

enough) to reduce the rush," Wright said. "The police action that followed was to save injury and life as it was perceived by the officers at the scene. He said, however, that he could not see a direct link between the decision to open the gate allowing the

crowd inside and the disaster in the stands Well before the game South Yorkshire police knew they had to mount a major crowd control effort and dozens of police were assigned to the game, aided by officers on horseback in their efforts to control the

spectators. Witnesses said the late-arriving lans rushed forward to see the game after police allowed them through the gate at kickoff time. Hundreds of fans climbed over a 7-foot high fence onto the field to avoid the crush.

"Some people were getting impatient and police just opened the gates to let them in." Laverpool fan Peter McGuiness said. Obviously there was a huge crush and people climbed over the fence to avoid it.

Dr. Glyn Phillips said police allowed fans to fill the

middle of the Liverpool cheering section until they were crammed in "like sardines."

The emergency facilities at the field were inadequate to deal with the disaster. Phillips said. One oxygen tank given to him to help resuscitate a man was empty. Other witnesses descibed "sheer mayhem" at the

stadium during the rush, which was not immediately

realized by the Notingham supporters in stand at the other side of the field. On the field, so many died and so many others were injured that those who were just exhausted or in shock

were left for the time being on the grass. Players were led off the field as officials and bystanders rushed to aid the injured, who were carried to ambulances on makeshift stretchers, some with their

heads covered with tackets. Another 200 police reinforcements were called in after the incident. Groups of bewildered spectators stood around in tears as the extent of the disaster

became clear. The Football Association ordered an inquiry Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Home Secretary

Douglas Hurd asked for a formal investigation. The prime minister said she "shared everyone's disbelief" at the horror and Queen Elizabeth expressed her sadness

Maurice Roworth, chairman of the Nottingham Forest team, called for the proceeds from the match to be given to victim's families. This is the saddest day tootball has ever witnessed.

## Tragedies plague soccer

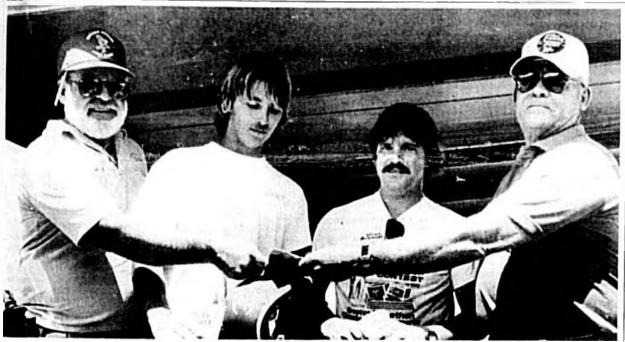
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Some of the recent soccer-related tragedies: 1982

Fifty fans died in a riot after a Union of European Football Associations Cup match between Haarlem of Holland and Moscow Spartak. 1985

Fifty-three people were burned to death and more than 200 injured when the main grandstand at the Bradford City stadium was destroyed by fire.

Two weeks later, eightpeople were killed and more than 50 injured in Mexico City when fans overflowed into a narrow access tunnel at the 1968 Olympic Stadium to watch a match between America and Univsidal Nacional to decide the Mexican championship.



**Hersid Photo by Tommy Vincent** 

This year's winners of the Osteen Bridge Classic were Steve Barnes (second from left) and Steve Myers (second from right). Presenting the \$1,500 prize for first place and the \$100 award for biggest

bass are Steve Gard (left), owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, and Dell Abernathy (right). tournamenr weighmaster.

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Steve Gard at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that the bass are bedding. Specks, bream and catfish are really hitting around the pilings of the new bridge. Action is fairly steady with all

Snook fishing is off again, on again at Sebastian. "You should have been here yesterday" is a familiar quote. One-ounce jigs and large Rebels and Rapalas are accounting for most of the linesides. Scattered bluefish, reds, flounder, and scatrout keep anglers busy when the snook action

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any. to it on TIMOTHY W GENSMER. Plaintiff's at torney, who address is Postal Drawer 4195. Sarasola, Florida 34230, on or before the 17th day of May, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court wither before service of Plaintiff's attorney or Immedi ately thereafter; otherwise, a you for the relief demanded in

the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 12th day April, 1989, (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE. As Clerk of the Court By: Wendy W. Collins Publish: April 16, 23, 30, May 7,

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that little offshore fishing has taken place due to high seas. Dolphin, wahoo and sailfish have been reported in 120 feet of water. Grouper and snapper will soon move off of inshore reefs and wrecks to deeper haunts. The buoy line if very slow due to dirty water. Inside the Port, flounder. bluefish and sheepshead are hitting in good numbers. Trout and redfish are invading the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers. Use half-onnee gold spoons on top wate plugs for exciting action.

## **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. 89 313 CP IN RE: Estate of

> Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the Estate of VIVIAN W. HALL. deceased. File Number 89-313 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse 210 North Park Avenue, San ford. Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's at torney are set forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this court. WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (I) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the valid Ify of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC

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April 9, 1989.

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KENNETH F. MURRAH Of Murrah and Doyle, P.A. 800 West Morse Boulevard P.O. Box 1328 Winter Park, Florida 32790 Telephone: (407) 644 9801 Publish: April 9, 16, 1989

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 60-Springs, FL 32701. Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of ON SITE MASSAGE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Will, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s/Sandra Curry /s/Carol Levine Publish April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989 DED 50

## NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that am engaged in business at 1324 Bridlebrook Dr. Casselberry Seminale County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of A ONE ELECTRIC, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County: Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To Wit Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957

/s Steven H. Perry Publish: April 16, 23, 30, Alay 7,

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 162021 Allamonte Springs. F1 . 12716 2021 Seminale County Florida under the Fictifious Name of LUSTER'S CUSTOM UNLIMITED, and we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit Section 865.09 Florida

/s/Mahaleel Luster /s/Amy Fleming Luster Publish April 16, 23, 30 May 7,

REP #105 -LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

Seperate sealed proposals for REP #105 — Lease/Mainlen ance/Purchase of Three (3) to Six (A) Motor Graders will be received in the Purchasing De partment, Seminole County until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednes day, April 24, 1989. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in Board of County Com missioners Chambers, Room «W120, 1101 E. First Street Sanford. Florida on the above appointed date at 2 00 P.M. local time. A Preproposal Con. ference will be held on April 18, 1989 at 10 00 A M in Room \$309. Seminale County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, San ford, Florida IF MAILING PROPOSAL.

MAIL TO: P O Box 2119 Sanford, FL 32772 2119 IF DELIVERING PROPOSAL IN PERSON. DELIVER TO:

COUNTY SERVICES
BUILDING 1101 E. First Street Room #5300

Sanford, FL FOR FURTHER IN FORMATION AND A COPY OF REP #105 PACKAGE CON TACT Charles T Iverson Purchasing Agent. (407) 321 1130 Feb 311 Betsy D. Leonard

1101 E First Street Sanford, FL 12771 Publish April 16 1989 DED 135

## **Legal Notices**

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I im engaged in business at 234 Crown Oaks Way. Longwood. Fla 32779 Seminole County Florida under the Fictitious Name of TRAYNOR 5 LANDCARE, and that I inlend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminale County Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes To Will Section 865.09 Florida

/s/Bruce D. Traynor Publish April 2 9, 18, 23, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE OF FLORIDA. Case No. 19 1132 CA 09 P General Jurisdiction Florida Bar No. : 040980

CHASE HOME MORTGAGE

DENNIS G KOCH, if living et Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DENNIS G. KOCH, if living, and if married, MRS. DENNIS G. KOCH, his wife, if living, including any unknown spause of said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, gran lees, assignees, creditors, lienors and frustees, and all other persons claiming by. through, under or against the named Detendants

Whose residence 46 Cleveland Street, Norfold, Massachusetts

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminale County, Florida

Lat 41, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE III, UNIT II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Piat Book 27, Pages 48 & 49 Public Records of Seminale has been filed against you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any JOSEPH M PANIELLO ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's afformer

whose address is 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720. Tampa. Florida 13602 on or before the 18th day of May, 1989 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's afforney or mmedialely thereafter otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Coin plaint or Petition DATED on this 13th day of

April 1989 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Wendy W Collins Deputy Clerk Publish April 16 21 30, May J

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## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA CASE NO CI 81 818 - CT Florida Corporation

MARY A HICKS of at

Lake Jackson, Texas 77566

Detendants NOTICE OF ACTION 10 American Savings & Loan Last Known Address 131 Oysfer Creek Road

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to Foreclase Mortgage has been brought in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, against you and each of you claiming an estate, right, title or interest in or tien upon the following described real pro perty situated in Seminole County, Florida, lo wil-

Lot 5. Block 8. Tier 17. SEMINOLE PARK according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book "2", page 75, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and you are hereby required to

file your Answer or other writ ten defenses, personally or by your attorney, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Seminale house in Sanford, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon Plainfiff's afforney, whose name IS W E WINDERWEEDLE P.O. Box 2991: Winter Park Florida, 12790, not later than the 8th day of May, 1989, therein setting up the estate, right, title interest in or lien upon the above described property claimed by you, and should you fall to do so a default judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Seminals County, Florida, this 29th day of

March 1989 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By Wendy W Collins Deputy Clerk Publish April 2, 9, 16, 73, 1989 DED 17

## Legal Notices

NOTICE UNDER
FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictillious Name Statute". Chapter 845 09 Florida Statues. will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publical tion of this notice, the fictitious

name, to wit engage in business at i

Casselberry, Florida 32707 That the corporation interest ed in said business enterprise is

SASCABINETS, INC. DATED at Seminale County. Florida, this 78th day of March.

Publish April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1989

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY STATE

OF FLORIDA CASE NO. M 0056-CA-09-L WESTWOOD MORTGAGE CORPORATION a Texas

JAMESE GREENE, etal.,
Defendant,
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO JAMESE GREENE
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to BRENDA G. BRYANT. ESQUIRE, Fields, Wilkinson & Suite 100. Stuart, Florida, 34994 on or before May 8th, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney or Immedialely thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for

the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and Seal of this Court on this 30th day of

MARYANNE MORSE. CLERK OF THE COURT
By Wendy W Collins Deputy Clerk Publish April 2, 9, 14, 23, 1989

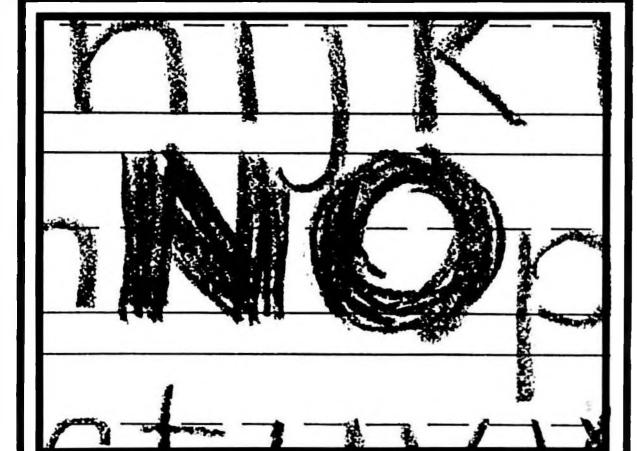
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 61-542-CA-9-P SOUTHEAST MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plainfiff

LEWIS JOHNSON, ET AL.

LEWIS JOHNSON, ET AL.

Defendants.

NOTICE DF ACTION

TO: LEWIS JOHNSON

RESIDENCE: UMKNOWN

AND TO: All persons claiming an interest by, through, under or against the aforesaid Defendant.

Y O U A R E H E R E B Y

NOTIFIED THAT an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property located in Seminole County, Florids:

Lot 8. Hewell Estates Subdivision Reptal according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18. Pages 27 and a. Public Records of Seminole County, Florids:

Tagether with all structures and improvements new and hereafter on said land, and the rents, issues, and profits of the above described property, and all fixtures new, or hereafter attacked to or used in connection with the premises herein described and in addition thereto the following described household appliances, which are, and shall be deemed to be, fixtures and a part of the realty, has been filled against you, and you are required to serve a capy of your written defenses, if any, to this action, on ROGER D. BEAR of ANDERSON a RUSH, Altorreys for Plaintiff, whose address is 322 East Central Boulevard, Orlando, Florida 23001, and fills the eriginal with the Clerk of the above styled Courf on or before the athous styled

the Completed.
WITNESS MY HAND AND
SEAL OF SAID COURT on this
30th day of March, 1989.
(SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE as Clerk of said Court By: Ruth King as Deputy Clerk Publish: April 2, 9, 14, 23, 1909 DED-14

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Probate Division Case No: 39-221-CP In Ro: The Estate of In Re: The Estate of HUBERT F. DAUBACH, SR.,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Semmery Administration)
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING
CLAIMS OR DEMANDS
AGAINST THE ABOVE

STATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of HUBERT F. DAUBACH, SR., Decessed, File No: 89-221-CP, by the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida; that the total cash value of the estate is \$100.00; and 3 hat the names and addresses of flose to whem it has been assigned by such order a rate, B O G Effe. MAR T I N DAUBADML 1803 Pine Way, Senford, Physics 27773.

All persons are required to file with the clerk of said court, WITHIN 2 CALENDAR MONTHS FROM TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE SNOTICE all claims against the estate in the form and manner prescribed by Section 733.783 of the Fierida Stat-

and manner prescribed by Sec-tion 723.783 of the Floride Stat-ules and Rule 5.690 of the Floride Rules of Probete and Guardianship Procedure. ALL CLAIMS AND DE-MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL OF FOREVER & A REFE BE FOREVER BARRED Publication of this Notice has begun on April 14, 1999. MARK A. KOTEEN, ESQUIRE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, Cese No.: 89-1134-CA-99-L General Jerusdiction Floride Ber No.: 040908 HASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

MICHAEL K. MCCLUNG, If living, et ux., et al.,

NOTICE OF ACTION MOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: MICHAEL K. MCCLUNG, If living, and DONNA
L. MCCLUNG, his wife, if living,
including any unknown spouse
of said Defendants if either has
remarried and if either or both
of said Defendants are decased, their respective unof said Defendants are de-ceased, their respective un-known heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants. Whose residence is unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 22, 23 and 24, in Block "D". of Crystal Lake WINaccording to the plat thererof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 114, 115 and 116, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

has been filed against you and HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, a corporation and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. se address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite

2720. Tempa, Florida 33602 on or before the 17th day of May, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-DATED on this 12th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE IRCUIT COURT BY: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: April 16, 23, 30, May 7,

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 9-1611-CA-90-P
IN RE: The Marriage of
PATRICIA ELAINE O'BRIEN,
Petitioner/Wife,
and

JAMES CHARLESO'BRIEN

JAMES CHARLES O'BRIEN,
Respondent/Husband,
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAMES CHARLES
O'BRIEN
General Delivery
Stratton, ME 0492
Y O U A R E H E R E B Y
NOTIFIED that a Petition for
Dissolution of Marriage has
been filed against you, and that
you are required to serve a copy
of your response or pleading to
the Petition upon the Petitioner's atterney, MARVIN L.
BEAMAN, JR., ESQ., Marvin L.
Beaman, Jr., P.A., 405 N.
Wymore Road, Winter Park, FL
3787-3993 and file the original
response or pleading in the
office of the Cierc of the Circuit
Court, on or before the 11th day
of May, 1909, A.D. If you fall to
do so, a default judgment will be
taken against you for the relief
demanded in the Petition.
Dated at Seminole County,
Florida, this 4th day of April,
1909.
(SEAL)

(SEAL)

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE,
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT
By: Ruth King
as Deputy Clerk
Publish: April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1999
DED-52

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
SEMINOLE COUNTY
FLORIDA
Seeled bids will be received by
Seminole County, Purchasing
Department, 1101 E. First
Street, Room S300, Sentord,
Florida, until 1:30 P.M. (local
time), Wednesday, April 36, 1989
for the following:
Bid #A/R-210 — Annual Requirement Agreement for Preventive Maintenance and Repair Service for Seminols
County Emergency Generators,
5% Bid Bond is Required.
Bid #83 — Furnish and Install
One (1) Well-McLain Boller, 5%
Bid Bond is Required. Bid
Opening Postponed From
64-13-69 to 4-36-69.
Bid #834 — Furnish One (1)
Sewer and Catch Basin Cleaning
Machine, Meunted on a 1989
Ford LN-8000 Chessis, Single
Axie, 39,800 ib G,V.W.R. Bid
Opening Postponed From
64-12-69 to 64-26-69. Probid Conference will be held on April 18,
1909 at 2:30 P.M. in Reom S309,
Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida.
Bids will be publicity opened
and read aloud in the Board of
County Commissioners Chembors, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida.
Bids will be publicity opened
and read aloud in the Board of
County Commissioners Chembors, 1101 E. First Street, Room
W120, Santord, Floride on the
above date at 2:30 P.M., local
time, Specifications and invitation to Bid documents are available by mail at no charge and
open to public inspection at the
above asteres. For further information contact Charles T.
Iverson at (407) 321-1130, Ext.
311. erson at (407) 321-1130, Ext.

311. Beisy D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Santerd, Florida Publish: April 14, 1989 DED-136

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
STATE OF PLORIDA.
Case No. 1 69-373-CA-9-L
General Jurisdiction
Fierida Ser No. 1 44598
FLEET REAL ESTATE
FUNDING CORPORATION,
Plain

WILLIE J. WILLIAMS, If living. et ux., et al.,

Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: FLORENCE WADE, If
living, and if married, JOHN
DOE, her husband, whose real
name is uncertain, if living, including any unknown spou of said Defendants If either h remarried and If either or bo of said Defendants are de-ceased, their respective unknown helrs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants.

se residence is unkno YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTIFIED mat an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Let 22, ACADEMY MANOR, UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, page 24, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Fiorida.
has been filed against you and
WILLIE J. WILLIAMS, if living,
and if married, MRS. WILLIE
J. WILLIAMS, his wife, if living,
including any unknown spouse
of said Defendants if either has
remarried and if either or both
of said Defendants are decassed, their respective uncreased, their respective un-known heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants, CENTRAL FLORIDA RE-GIONAL HOSPITAL GIONAL HOSPITAL, a cor-poration, formerly known as SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOS-PITAL: SOUTHERN DIS-COUNT CO., a corporation, CREDITHRIFT OF AMERICA. INC., a corporation, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPI-TAL. a division of Hospital Corporation of America and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to

JOSEPH M. PANIELLO. ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney

whose address is: 201 N. Franklin Street, Suite 1720. Tampa. Florida 33602 on or before the 18th day of May. 1909. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or Petition. DATED on this 13th day of

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: April 16, 23, 30, May 7,

DED-141

## **Legal Notices**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 07-003-CA-11-P RICHARD L. HENSCH,

M. EDWARD GORDON d/b/a M. EDWARD GORDON, Land Surveyor,

Surveyor,

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: M. EDWARD GORDON

Y O U A RE H E RE B Y

NOTIFIED that an action for
collection of demages has been
filled against you and you are
required to serve a copy of your
written defenses. If any, to it on
WILLIAM GLENN ROY, Jr.,
Plaintiff's attorney; whose
address is 195 S. Westmonte
Drive, Sulte 15, Altamonte
Springs. Florida, 32714, on or
before April 38th, 199, and file
the original with the clerk of this
court either before service on
Plaintiff's attorney or immediately theraction; otherwise a
default will be entered against
you for relief demanded in the
complaint or petition.

DATED on this 23rd day of
Macch, 1999.

MARYAMME MORSE

March, 1989.
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 26, April 2, 9, 16, DEC-278A

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA.
CASE NO: 18-408-CA-94-L
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF:
PATSY A. PRIDDY
Petitioner/Wife

JAMES R. PRIDDY Respondent/Husband
AMENDED
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAMES R. PRIDDY

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of mar-riage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Petitioner's attorney, whose name and address is:

TIMOTHY M. O'LEARY, ESQUIRE
1480 Las Road
Winter Park, Floride 32789
on or before the 18th day of May,
1987, and file the original with
the Clork of the Court either
before service on Petitioner's
atterney or Immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will
be entered against you for the
relief demanded in the complaint or potition.
WITNESS MY hand and the
seal of this Court of April '13,
1989.

MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk of the Court By: Jenniter P. Price Deputy Clerk Publish: April 14, 23, 30, May 7,

DED-140 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL.
CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN
AND FOR SEMINOLE
COUNTY
CASE NO. 80-2136
GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION EMPIRE OF AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, F/K/A FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF PLAINTIFF.

WILLIE R. BROWN, SR., AND UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF MARRIED; FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL INC.; SECURITY PACIFIC FINANCE CREDIT CORP. I COMMETOWN CORP.: JOHNSTOWN AMERICAN COMPANIES. A/K/A JOHNSTOWN
PROPERTIES: BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
OF SEMINOLE COUNTY;
HUMANA OF FLORIDA, INC.,

DEFENDANT(S). CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE —
PROPERTY
TO: THE ESTATE OF WILLIE
R. BROWN, SR AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIE R. BROWN SR. DECEASED. Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the ant(s) and such of the aforementioned unknown De-fendants and such of the

fendants as may be intants, incompetents or otherwise not SUL JUTIS. FIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, more particularly de scribed as follows:

scribed as follows:
LOTS 11 AND 12, (LESS
ROAD), BLOCK 8, TIER 16,
SEMINOLE PARK, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF
AS RECORDED IN PLAT
BOOK 2, PAGE 75, OF THE
PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. WEST 7TH STREET, SAN-FORD, FLORIDA 32771. This action has been filed

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense. If any, to it on SHAPIRO & FISHMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 550 North Reo Street, Suite 303, Tampa, Florida 33609-1913, on or before May 17, 1909, and file the original with the clerk of this original with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 12th day of April, 1909. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE. Circuit and County Courts BY: Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Florida Bar #351822

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VISA/MasterCard CALL: (407) 644-4066

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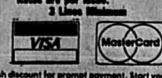
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## 23-Lost & Found

FOUND - GREAT DANE PUPPY, Sentord area, near CR 427, Call to Identify, 333-7907

27-Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE- in my home! Reasonable rates, hrs. negotiable, M-F.......322-3178 Dey Carel Jinkins Park area, off Airport Blvd, at Sentord Ave. Experienced child care provider CMA........330-7532 sperienced Mem For Renti (M-F) SAM-SPM, Hidden Lake area. \$45/wk. 322-6178

## **Legal Notices**

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 240 Hlawatha Avenue, Senford, Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictifious Name of CRUISE WORLD, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/z/Betty J. Swain
/blish: April 14, 23, 30, May 7, 1999.

1909 DED-133

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 150 E. Wildmere Ave. Suite 116. Longweed, Seminole County, Fiorida ûnder the Fictitious Name of AMERICAN TONER SERVICES, and I intend to register said name with the Clork of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes.

To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1937. /s/Robert Von Schrittz Publish: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1989

DED-131 /

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 445 W. SR. 436, Alternonte Springs, Seminois County, Florids under the Fictitious Name of SPRITZ SALON, and I intend to register sold name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminois County, Florids in accordance with the Previsions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florids Statutes 1937, /s/Justina Rudez

Publish: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, DED-130

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
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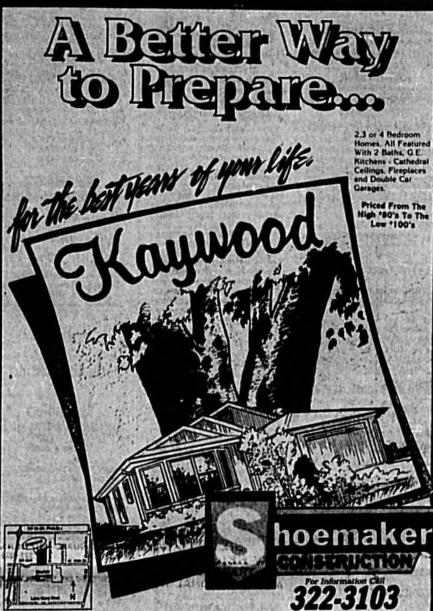
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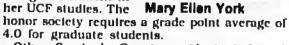
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#### Honor society admits teacher

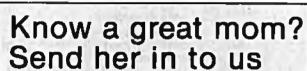
SANFORD - A Sanford resident is among those from Seminole County inducted Friday into the Omicron Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an International honor society

in education. Mary Ellen "Bonny" York of Sanford, a graduate student at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, was inducted into the UCF chapter.

York, a math teacher at Lake Mary High School, is a straight-A student in



Other Seminole County residents inducted into the chapter were undergraduates Shawn Epperson of Lake Mary, Rebecca Johnson of Winter Springs, and Michelle Eck of Geneva.



In a poll's ranking of words according to the warm, luzzy feelings they bring, "mother" came in right after "home."

We mother-ize that which we are fond of: Mother Earth, Mother Nature, mother country and alma mater. Doubtless, those fond feelings were instilled by great moms.

The Sanford Herald is searching for a mother worthy of our annual Outstanding Mom title. But we need our readers—whether kin or friend—to help us by writing letters of nomina-tion, to be reviewed by a panel of judges.

Judging will be based on the quality, rather than quantity, of letters; therefore, only one letter need be written per nominee.

Here's how to enter: Write us a letter about your nominee, telling us why this mom is so

Letters should be typed or printed legibly, Write the nominee's name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of the page. Then write her qualifications or why she's outstanding. At the end of the letter, write your name, address, telephone number and age (if under 18). Mail to "Outstanding Mom." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters

All entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m. on Thursday, May 1.

The top three winners will be featured in the Mother's Day edition of the Herald, Sunday, May 14, and will receive plagues.

A listing of all qualifying nominees will be published in that issue as well.

# Sanford's still friendly



Henry Herndon (left), 84, of Sanford, and Samuel Fulton, 80, of Sanford, meet on a bench on First Street in downtown Sanford nearly every day to shoot the breeze.

Herald Photos by Rob Arkovict Both are retired, and both worked on the railroad together for years.

By BRIAN HEDBERG Herald People editor

SANFORD - The vote is not unantmous, but most Sanford residents give the phrase "The Friendly City" a vote of confidence, accord-Ing to several who responded to the Herald's survey.

When we asked our readers what they thought of Sanford's selfproclaimed nickname, we had no idea what the reaction would be. The feedback was mostly friendly.

Kim Pope had been raised in Sanford, but had to live in a nearby metropolis for the past 16 years for work-related reasons.

"Big city life has for the most part been an enjoyable experience for me," Pope writes, "but for the last two or three years, I have found myself thinking about a less heetic lifestyle."

Pope investigated several neigh-boring communities, trying to find just the right atmosphere he was wanting. To his surprise, he found himself drawn back to his old roots. Consequently, Pope became a permanent Sanford resident again on

"Within the first week, I knew I had made the right decision," he writes. "Local businesses have been very cooperative. People here take the time to listen, communicate and be helpful. My neighbors even take the time to wave as they drive by. So Sanford is my old and new home, and base on past and present experiences, it is indeed 'The Friendly City.'

June I. Strine agrees with Pope, ☐See Friendly, Page 3C



Fishing often makes fast companions of those on the lakefront of Lake Monroe. Above, John Hattrick (left), 49, of Sanford, talks with Alan Lethbridge, 29, of Lake Mary, while fishing and gator watching. The two had just met and had been talking about fishing for 15 minutes.



Service with a smile is the protocol in Sanford, or at least at Marie's State Markel, French Avenue and 13th Street. Robin Dixon, 28, of Sanford, serves a hot cup of coffee to Buck Van Horn, 60, of Longwood.

# Modesty's the best policy for Sawyer

SANFORD - A mob boss will go to drastic lengths to cover his dastardly tracks. Dr. James A. Sawyer goes to such lengths. when it comes to his good deeds.

As vice president of student and information services at Seminole Community College in Sanford, Sawyer oversees the college's counseling, guidance, registration, discipline, intermurals and public relations. But then, many SCC students could tell you that.

What precious few people know is what Sawyer is up to behind the scenes in the community. Sawyer tries his best to keep his aid and thoughtfulness a secret, but sometimes others spill the beans.

"He gives new meaning to the word 'low-key.' He always stays in the background," said Dr. Maggie Culp, dean of student services at SCC.

Sawyer has been Culp's boss for 15 years, which has given her time to discover his humanitarian nature

Culp tells of a single woman, the mother of three or four children, who had to go into the hospital for a while. Sick leave at her place of employment wouldn't financially cover her for the time she would be out of work.

Culp said that because the woman was poor, Sawyer told her. "I know that without this money, this lady's going to have a tough time." "He threw a \$100 bill on the

table and said. 'Go get her what she needs.' That's the kind of stuff he does all the time. If somebody is really sick for

a while, he'll always say, 'Go get

go by their house." Culp said of But Sawyer's heart does not go out anonymously to friends and

Dr. James A. Sawyer

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strangers only. Culp said. The feels some of the people would be uncomfortable if they found out what he did for them Some of the people are his enemies," she said.

Culp said Sawyer works 18hour days, at the least, and

## Pizzazz lives up to its name

By MARVA HAWKINS Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The lifelong ents to work, were the moving forces behind the cultural arts performing group known as Pizzazz.

It began with the idea to form Future Models of Tomorrow, organized in 1979 by Marvin Henderson and Diane Bradshaw. The two had seen several productions and de-

cided that they could do it, too. The production group started with original members Shervli Snell, Eddte Style, Marshall Williams, Sheila Wright, Rachael Adams, Rose King, Jackte Lawson,

Cassandra Jackson, Sabrina White, Frederick Stplin and Robin Brown.

After four years, the very talented group decided to

Pizzazz promotes positive enforcement through using the arts of dancing, singing, modeling and drama, all of which are a part of each show.

Marvin Henderson, Eighty Home's Beautification Club. Good Samaritan Home Founders Bust Fund, Manna Haven, Westside Improvement Committee, NAACP of Seminole County, Special Services of Seminoe Community College and Elks. The remaining 20 percent of funds raised goes to help with group members' activities, such as

Most of the Pizzazz group are graduates and students of the local schools and Seminole Community College.

The latest brainchild of Henderson is the organization of Pizzazz's gospel music group, under the dynamic direction of multi-talented soloist and musician Emanuel Lester. In June 1988, this sub-group was organized with 14 members, including Wanda Clark Wilson. Sheryll Snell. Kevin Campbell, Carolyn

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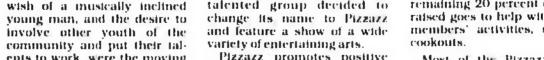
Hereld Photo by Rob Artorich

Robert Hayes, Pizzazz member,

keeps the attention of the

audience through pantomine.

Marvin Henderson founded the cultural arts performing group known as Pizzazz.



Pizzazz Is a non-profit organization, says its director percent of funds the shows raise goes to such charities as Negro College Fund, Rescue Mission. Good Samarttan Neighborhood Strategy (WINS)

From left, singing out a rhythmic tune, are. Carolyn Barnes and Emanuel Lester Pizzazz members Sheryll Snell, Kevin Campbell



Mr. and Mrs. Junior "Kid" Blake

## Blakes' family tree strong after 40 years

SANFORD — The wedding Robert L. Hillery gave the anniversary celebrating 40 years prayer. of marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Junior "Kid" Blake of Sanford was an evening of love and sharing on Saturday, March 18. at the Garden Club of Sanford.

More than 150 family members and friends gathered to help the Blakes celebrate.

Junior and Eunice were mar-ried on Saturday, March 19. 1949, in Sanford. This blessed unity has been rewarded with six children: The Rev. Emory Blake, Johnnie Blake, Terry Blake Britton, Cynthia Blake Wilkins, and Jimmie and Ronald

Blake, all of Sanford.
The Blakes also have two sons-in-law, two daughters-in-law and 10 grandchildren.

The evening's celebration of family love and caring was presided over by toastmistress Lindie D. Stewart. The Rev.

Musselwhite Jr. of Altamonte

Springs announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Patricia

Lynn Musselwhite of Altamonte

Springs, to William Joseph

McGinn III of Altamonte Springs.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Born in Winter Park, the

bride-elect is the maternal

granddaughter of Sylvia and the

Brantley High School in Alta-

monte Springs, Miss Longwood.

late John J. Lewis of Sanford.

McGinn Jr. of Gainesville.

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Musselwhite-McGinn

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Mr. Musselwhite is attending

Cynthia B. Wilkins dedicated a solo to her parents, the couple of honor. Evangelist Marlowe F. Smith concluded the music with

Special tributes of love and honor were given by the Blakes' daughter-in-law, Bernadette Blake, and their son Emory Blake, who is pastor of Progress Missionary Church in Sanford.

Reflections on Christian life and service were given by the Rev. Andrew Evans, the Rev. J.J. Liggon and Bro. Emory Green.

Mrs. Blake is an active member of Reddick Memorial/First Born Church of the Living God, Sanford. Deacon Junior Blake is an active member of Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church,

Sanford for a degree in interior

Her flance, born in Boston.

Mass., graduated from Williston

High School in Williston, and

from the University of Texas at

McGinn works as director of

southeast sales for J.B. and

The wedding is set for 2 p.m.

of the Annunciation in

Austin in 1984.

Assoc., Inc. in Orlando.

## America heard writer on abuse

The 70-year-old co-author of Death From Child Abuse...and no one heard has her own story to tell. Silver-haired Eve Krupinski of Winter Park, told members of the Sanford Woman's Club at the April 5 meeting that she was abused as a child and still carries the painful scars of physical and emotional abuse inflicted by her mother.

Eve told the club women that she did not recover her self-esteem until about three years ago. She later added that her mother even struck her at a social gathering in Casselberry when Eve was 58 years old for not inviting her to go to the function.

Stricken with polio when she was 20, Eve didn't need any more abuse. Confined to an iron lung. Eve's weak legs caught up with her about two years ago and she uses a walking cane today.

A writer for 50 years, it was easy for Evc to relate to the shameful Death From Child Abuse story, of Ursula Sunshine Assaid, whose initials are USA (land of the free and home of the brave). At age 5, Ursula was far from free, but the beautiful, blond child displayed her own brand of bravery while heroically fighting for her life.

Ursula's body was found in a shallow drainage pond in Altamonte Springs on Dec. 1, 1982. She was literally tortured to death at the unmerciful hands of her mother's boyfriend, Donald McDougall, while the mother, Susan Assaid, looked on, according to Eve's book.

The book records how for 55 hours, McDougail tormented his helpless, frail prisoner by making her march naked through the house while reciting the alphabet. He refused her bathroom privileges, forced her to eat soap on numerous occasions and made her stand in the backyard by a tree or in a box by his bed when she wet her pants. She was denied sleeping in her own bed, food and water during the final 55 hours.

Eve and the book's co-author, Dana Weikel, were among 10 members of the writers' group in Orlando. One of the writers was working with Ursula Sunshine Child 'Abuse Prevention Inc. in Altamonte Springs and suggested the writers take it upon themselves to write the book. The writing fell into the hands of Eve and Dana, who spent more than a year poring over Seminole County Courthouse records to get the facts. (McDougall and Assaid were convicted in connection with Ursala's death and sentenced to prison.)

Eve said the transcripts of McDougall's trial and records of Ursula's death were so devastating that while researching, she and Dana both became ill with a virus-like infection, as did the book's editor, John Cronin.

Maybe Ursula's voice was not heard in time to prevent her death. However, it was soon to be heard all over the nation in newspaper accounts, radio and television documentaries, talk shows, and of course, in the powerful and true book.

Child abuse has come out of the closet in the past few years with more than I million cases reported annually. However, unreported cases may reach many times that number. Eve pointed out that both Ursula's mother and boyfriend were abused as

Judge Walter Komanski of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court, State of Florida, states in the book's foreword that 90 percent of prisoners have been victims of child abuse. He goes on to say that studies Indicate between 70 and 90 percent of those in prison for sexual offenses were themselves sexually victimized as children. Research shows that abusing parents were. often themselves abused, the judge states.

Eve and her husband, Joseph, who have been married for more than 40 years, have made their home in Central Florida for 25 years. She said she is not an abuser. The couple have a 37-year-old son and grandchildren. Once concerned that child abuse may run on in her family, Eve said, "I feel I broke the cycle."

The first part of the book is related to Ursula's story, while the second part reveals how one can help stop child abuse. The latter section lists the signs of child abuse

Despite being a victim of child abuse herself, Eve Krupinski was able to write the well-read book Death From Child Abuse ... and



and organizations to contact. To report child abuse, call local law enforcement agencies or call Childhelp USA, a national hotline, at 1-800-4-A-CHILD Help End Child Abuse Today (HEAT), a

Winter Park organization, offers information on preventing child abuse. Eve recommends parenting classes and parent resource centers as excellent sources to help parents prepare to effectively care for their children. "Death From Child Abuse" is available for

84.95 through Currier-Davis Publishing, P.O. Box 58, Winter Park, FL 32790. The woman's club program was presented by the public affairs department, with

Janice Springfield as chairman. President Hazel Cash presided over the business session when routine reports were heard. It was announced that the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs state convention will be held at the Marriott in Daytona Beach April 28-May 1. Delegates with Hazel are Marty Colegrove and Jane Saxon. Alternate delegates are Lessie Pauline and

#### Nellie Coleman. Beauty and the brunch

Sanford's 13th Annual May Day Brunch is upon us. This year it will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on May 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the Civic Improvement Project event will go to civic beautification. Since its inception, the brunch has netted more than \$26,000 toward making Sanford more beautiful.

This year's menu includes: orange juice. fresh strawberries. Denver-baked eggs. Southern-style grits. Rich Plan sausage. Danish rolls, doughnut holes, freshly baked no one heard, bringing attention to the fate of Ursula Sunshine Assaid and the tragedy of child abuse in America.

sour dough rolls, assorted jellies and coffee.

For information on tickets-priced at \$4.50 for adults and \$3,00 for children under 12-call the co-chairmen, Winifred "Bill" Gielow at 322-6473, or Beth Bridges at 323-2755.

#### You see-um museum

Seminole County Historical Commission will sponsor an open house at the Seminole County Historical Museum, 300 Bush Blvd., on Sunday, April 23, from 1-4 p.m.

According to Alexander K. Dickison. commission chairman, the event is to give special recognition to Grace and the late Robert Bradford, Mrs. John (Claire) Evans of Oviedo, and the Martha Fox family for the outstanding contributions they have made to the museum throughout the years.

The event is open to the public at no charge. History buffs will enjoy browsing through the historical exhibits and visiting with new and old acquaintances.

#### Drop a line to Marie Marie Richter, a popular Sanford artist, is

under the weather resulting from a broken hip and needs cheering up. Send cards and letters in care of Blowing Rock Hospital. Room 118, Blowing Rock, N.C. 28605.

## Teachers on the go

Denise Swain and Mona Horne, both 11th grade English teachers at Seminole High School, have returned from Charleston. S.C., where they attended the National Council for Teachers of English. About 2,000 English teachers from across the nation attended the event from April 5-8.

Helen Wheeler and Barbara Tyson, two teachers from Oviedo, gave presentations, which Denise said was quite an honor. Keynote speaker was William Raspberry, Washington Post columnist.

The two SHS teachers spend long hours in workshops, but did some after-hours sightseeing. They visited the historic district, including beautiful old homes and antique shops.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

## Job of 'special mom' easier said than done

A 1988 graduate of Lake on Saturday, July 15, at Church

DEAR ABBY: I nearly went crazy when I read your advice to "Mc." the woman who was dreading taking on the care of her elderly parents and severely handicapped sibling.

Why should this woman sacrifice what's left of her already damaged life because her parents falled to plan for the future? Abby, she told you that she was ready to fall apart! How dare you encourage her to take on such a gargantuan task? What about her health, her husband and her marriage?

I have an 84-year-old father and a 19-year-old severely retarded son. Both are in nursing homes, so I know all about guilt, but I also know about exhaustion and trying to do the impossible.

The decision to place a family member in an institution is very painful, but it's often the best for all involved. You should have encouraged this woman to look beyond martyrdom and realize that she has other options.

Forgive me if I sound angry. but after 19 years, I am so tired of hearing, "The Lord never gives us a heavier burden than we can carry." It is just a religious platitude. It doesn't solve anything. The God I believe in doesn't pick out "special people" to send tragedies to.

I cringe every time you print "Heaven's Very Special Child." For years, someone would cut it out and send it to me. I would like to write a parody someday about how hard it is to get a baby sitter when "Heaven's Very is confidential.)



Special Child" grows a beard! I am signing my name, and I hope you use it.

ELLEN DONNELLY, ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

DEAR ELLEN: I'll forgive you for being angry, if you'll forgive me for my platitudinous non-answer. Thank you for your wise and gutsy letter. You humbled me, and I deserved it.

DEAR ABBY: The poem "Present Tense," written by 14-year-old Jason Lehman, was truly a gem. It reminded me of another poem I learned a long time ago. I never did know who wrote it, or if it had a name. It goes like this:

As a rule, man is a fool When it's hot, he wants it cool When it's cold, he wants it hot Always wanting what is not!

JERRY ARONBERG, CLAYTON, MO.

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continually finds ways to make things easier for the college's

Sawyer's own boss, Dr. Earl S. Weldon, president of SCC, gives the same glowing reports about

'His concern is that the job be done well and that he not get the credit for it. He is always a low-key operator. He never pushes himself forward. He's

modest," Weldon said. Since Sawyer began as a counselor-faculty member at SCC in 1970, Weldon has been

impressed. He is genuinely concerned with the welfare of students." Weldon said. "I have a very high

level of confidence in him. "That's the most modest son of a gun I've ever met," said Bill Poe of Sawyer.

Poe, executive director of the Seminole Work Opportunities Program, credits Sawyer with the growth of the sheltered workshop for handicapped adults.

"At the beginning of his tenure, we had nothing," Poc said. "At the end of his tenure, the bank and we own our own facility. It was his leadership that caused this place to take leaps and bounds.

For nine years. Sawyer has been on SWOP's board of directors, made up of volunteers. He was president of the board for three years, and is now vice. president

'His comment used to be, SWOP, the best kept secret in

Seminole County.' He said, 'Let's get it out in front of the public," Poc said.

SWOP's building at 3422 Orlando Drive, Sanford, was designated the James A. Sawyer Building in 1984.

'That's how much we think of what he's done for us," Poe said. "When we named the building

after him. I tried to get it publicized all over the state. He did everything he could to squelch it.

Poe said Sawyer also has served for three years on the state's Human Rights Advocacy Committee for the Mentally Retarded, to protect the rights of the mentally retarded.

"The man is extremely sensitive to the needs, wants, desires and capabilities of handicapped people," Poe said.

Sawyer established some of the first services for deaf students in the county, including job employment services and interpreter services. He has worked with retarded adults and children at the Central Florida Sheltered Workshop.

Culp said that Sawyer is the only faculty member who knows sign language, and that he takes time to communicate with hearing impaired students in his office, finding out how things are going for them.

Recently, Sawyer was en route to Washington, D.C. for a meeting. Poe said, when he heard news on the radio that Seminole County deputy Hugh Thomas. the son of SWOP employee Sissy

killed in the line of duty on March 28. According to Poc. Sawyer pulled his car off the road, called his wife, and asked her to phone his condolences to Mrs. Thomas.

"He's that kind of guy," Poc. said.

So what does Sawyer think about the kind of guy he is?

'We all have to pay civic rent. This community has been very good to me over the years. I really am just returning what's been given to me." Sawyer said.

Sawyer was born in Westboro. Mass., on June 3, 1944. He said that in a visit to Florida, "I got sand in my shoes" and met his wife-to-be. Barbara. He stayed here, they married 21 years ago. and the couple now live in Lake Mary.

The Sawyers have a 17-yearold daughter, Kristin, who will be a senior this fall at Seminole Community College. Kristin plans to attend SCC

In his freshman year at Rollins College in Winter Park. Sawyer changed his major four times. Then a "mentor" at Rollins College in Winter Park inspired him to get into the field of higher education.

Sawver likes the contact he has with the students at SCC, he said. Especially rewarding to him is seeing them visit the campus years after their graduation and hear of their career successes. But he'd just as soon keep news of his own successes to himself.

"Any award or honor I've Thomas had been shot and received comes from putting

together a team who can do the job," Sawyer is quick to say.

Although Sawyer is on several

boards and councils, Culp said,

you never see him as the

person who gets the awards or

#### the featured speaker, because he says that's not his style." (Brian Hedberg is People editor for the Sanford Herald.)

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The column "Quiet Heroes" focuses on individuals in this area who have done or are doing something heroic, and who have not been recognized.

Submit your nominations by writing to the Sanford Herald People editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32711, or by calling 322-2611, ext. 34. Include the nominee's name, daytime phone number and reason for numination.

# Longwood old-timers reminisce, reflect, relive

Was it a swarm of bees busily buzzing or was it the old-timers telling stories at the Annual Old-Timers' Reception? A steady buzz was heard on Sunday. April 9, from 3 to 5 p.m., at the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club Building in historic Longwood, as old-timers shared memories of early Longwood with each other and newcomers.

The reception, sponsored by the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club, has been held annually for about 12 years. Old-timers look forward to seeing childhood friends and reminiscing. There also are awards in several categories to look forward to.

Winning the award for the oldest old-timer was Blanche Kissane, age 93. Kissane is the librarian for the Woman's Club. She came to Longwood in 1962 from Michigan.

The award for coming the farthest went to Shirley Grant DuPree. Raised in Longwood. DuPree now lives in Plainfield, Ind. She is the oldest of the the grandchildren of J.R. Grant. former mayor of Longwood.

"I've lived in Indiana for 17 years, but this is still home." DuPree said. She was raised in Longwood and graduated from Lyman High School.

DePree remarked about changes in Longwood: "Oh my goodness! It's grown up sol" She lest Longwood to go husbandhunting because, according to her, "No man was gonna find me in the woods (referring to the woods that used to be Lengwood). There are no woods anymore, though."

Marguerite Morrison, age 85, received an award for walking to the reception.

'She walks everywhere." commented Elda Nichols, a member of the Woman's Club.

Morrison moved to Longwood in 1952 with her husband from New York State. She still lives in the same house she and her husband bought when they first came to Longwood. Morrison used to have a grapefruit and orange grove, and she remembers feeding grapefruit skins to the farm animals.



Herald Phetes by Cynthia Austin

Participants at Longwood's Annual Old-Timers' Reception included (from left) Mary and John Bistline, and Fred and Carolyn Bistline. They still reside on the property of the Bistline brothers' father, J.W. Bistline.



Eula Scott takes the arm of John Coons, 88, who softly played old songs on his keyboard during the reception. Scott drove a school bus in Longwood for years.

grapefruit skins over the fence into the pasture," Morrison said. What used to be a pasture is occupied by buildings.

Although he didn't receive an award, Robert Williamson believed he was the oldest and raised in Longwood. 'We used to throw the animals Williamson, age 81, was born in

1907 in a two-story building on the corner of State Road 427 and Church Avenue in old Longwood.

"My granddaddy came to Florida and settled in Longwood. He came in on the St. Johns person present who was born River from Georgia," Williamson proudly told some newcomers. He said Georgia supplied a



LAE MARY LOIGWOOD

steady stream of people to Florida for a long ting

His best menories of Longwood were fining in the lakes and rivers.

"It was real good shing, too," Williamson said. H also had a gun with which he would shoot rabbits.

Williamson startd his 40-year career in law enfreement as deputy sheriff if Longwood when he was 2 years old.

During his 40 years in law
enforcement, he beame chief of police.

When asked if hid like to be a sheriff now. Wiamson answered, "No, they on't have the laws to back up lings. They're turning too may criminals

loose." A friend of Williamson and another longtin resident of Longwood is G. Scott. Scott came to Longwood from Virginia in 1923. He ran asaw mill, since timber was an important industry in the '30 and '40s.

"I wouldn't sal anything good about it (runnin a saw mill). It was hard worl and I barely

made a living," tott said.
Scott's most wivid memory was the kerosic street lamps that went all he way from Longwood into Calndo.

"They done vay with them in 1927, soon as hey got electric lights." Scott marked about the street lamp: After that, kids vandalized the clones, he said.

Two other d-timers who were born aid raised in Longwood, and could also be said to have bished and raised Longwood, ar the Bistline brothers. Fred and John both attended the reaption with their wives, Carolynand Mary. The Bistlines are clated to J.B. Clouser, who as the original founder of Long ood.

Clouser had daughter who married a r. Niemeyer.

Addle who married J.W. Bistline, J.W. Bistline was the father of Fred and John Bistline.

The Bistlines brothers built the Longwood Hotel, which is still open in historic Longwood. They are very proud of Longwood, though they miss the good old days.

"I liked it the way it used to be. We all did," said Jim Payne, who has lived in Longwood all

Payne was born in Longwood in 1920. The only time he left the city was when during his time in the Air Force and service in World War II.

Payne brought his bride. Martha, home with him from Tennessee after the war to settle in Longwood. He taught school and coached at Lyman High School, his alma mater, for 35

"The only difference now is there are so many kids, it's hard to get to know them well," Payne said about Lyman students today. "Kids nowadays are just as good as they were when I was in school. Maybe they have more temptations.

Participants in the old-timers' reception enjoyed not only memories, but sandwiches, cookies, brownies, punch and colice. People began showing up as early as 2 p.m. and as leaving as late as 6 p.m.

At the end of the reception, the old-timers began gathering their scrapbooks and other items of memorabilia and began leaving. Everyone mentioned coming back next year for the Annual Old-Timers' Reception of 1990.

"Everyone enjoys (the reception) so much. They don't see each other all year," said Louise Buffaloc, treasurer of the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club. "We will have it every year."

#### Grass skirts in class

Some of the students at Longwood Elementary got to "escape" to Hawatt for an afternoon. The students, who have been studying the Pacific Coast states in social studies, had some guest hula dancers come in and entertain them on Thursday, April 6.

The dancers were volunteers for the Dividends Program, a volunteer program for the Seminole County Schools. They Park, Wanita DiAngelo of Phone: 682-0082.)

Niemeyer had a daughter named Daytona, and a mother-daughter pair-Karen and SueAnnette Ault of Altamonte Springs.

> Brandt originally came to Central Florida in 1971 to work for Disney, She worked for Disney for seven years, and has been teaching hula lessons since then. She performs in about 10 schools per year through the Dividends program.

> "They had traditional costumes and authentic instruments," noticed Constance Moore, a fourth-grade teacher at Longwood Elementary. "The children's highpoint was when the teachers got up there and danced."

> Brandt had all the teachers and the teachers' aids come up on the stage and learn the dance to the song "We're Going to a Huke Lau.'

> Teachers shaking their hips were Constance Moore, Ellen Cooper, Ruth Eichert, Thelma Slaiman, Krista Phelps and Margaret Temple.

> A group of boys and girls also were chosen from the audience to learn a dance.

"The children were very well-behaved." Brandt said. "What was really interesting was the teacher doing sign language for the hearing-Impaired children."

I will schedule the dancers again next year. The children responded beautifully," Moore

## Lunch to honor secretaries

The day to show appreciation to secretaries will soon be upon us. Mark your calendars for an event that will let your secretary know she's not taken for granted.

On April 28, the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce will present a piente luncheon at the Heathrow Country Club. The pienic will be prepared by the Country Club and served under a tent on the grounds of the Heathrow Country Club.

Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m., followed by guest speaker Rebecca Paul, the state's lottery commissioner.

Tickets are \$10 with reservations, and \$12 at the door. Both chamber members and nonmembers are welcome. especially if bringing a secretary! For more information or reser-

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## Friendly

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but she views the city through different eyes. Strine has worked for the city of Sanford for almost 10 years.

"I have had the privilege of accepting compliments on behalf of the employees for being so kind and considerate to strangers walking into our 'huge' City Hall," Strine writes.

"Many people have commented on the smiles they receive as they walk through our hall; how anyone they meet will ask if they can be of help, ask whom they are looking for and can they direct them to the proper department.

"Yes, we are a friendly city. I was that stranger 10 years ago, and I was received by kindness and a helping hand." Strine

The resolution adopting "The Friendly City" as the official

Sanford has

been city of

many names

Alicia Clarke, curator at Henry Shelton Sanford Me-

morial Library and Museum.

says that the following

nicknames have been given to Sanford throughout its

1. "The Kalamzoo of the

South." The phrase was in a pamphlet Robert H. Weeks

wrote for the city in 1906.

Clarke believes that

Kalamazoo, Mich., was

another center for celery

production at the time and

that Mr. Weeks was at-

tempting to coin the nickname himself, but it

2. "The Gate City of South Florida." People came to

Central Florida on the St.

Johns River-the "Nile of

America"-by riverboats.

The boats stopped in Lake

3. "Celery City" or "Celery

Capital of the World" since

celery production was San-

ford's industrial claim to

fame from the 1900s to the

4. "The City Substantial," from the 1920s, called such

by a tourist brochure and a

Chamber of Commerce pam-

phlet on Sanford's well-

5. "The City Beautiful," a

known irrigation system.

name shared with Orlando.

6. "The Friendly City."

Monroe and turned around.

never caught on.

1950s.

history:

## designation for identifying Sancommissioners were John G. Morris, Gordon Meyer, A.A. "Mac" McClanahan, and Julian L. Stenstrom.

Several "whereases" in the resolution give insight into why the city took on the nickname:

Whereas, it has been brought to the attention of the City Commission of Sanford, Florida, that there is a need to identify the City of Sanford with a designation that would be appropriate to the reputation and atmosphere of the City, and Whereas, for many years the

City of Sanford has been known as "The Celery City," which said name is no longer appropriate in view of the fact that the production of celery in the Sanford area has been greatly curtailed in recent years to the extent that the production of celery no longer has substantial impact on the city, and

"Whereas, the City Commission is of the opinion that the name 'The Friendly City' would be an appropriate designation for the City of Sanford, the City Commission being advised that City are referring to Sanford as a friendly city...

The resolution went on to urge that businesses, civic organizations and citizens adopt the nickname and use it to promote Sanford.

Both McClanahan and Stenstrom, signers of the resolution, said they feel their namepicking judgement was good.

Sanford had supplied threefifths of the world's supply of celery for many years, thus earning its former name "The Celery City," Stenstrom pointed out. In the middle of this century, though, celery plantings were moved to the mucklands of Belle Glade by Lake Okeechobee. since they could be grown

without fertilizer there, he said. "At that time Sanford was in transition from an agricultural community, which it had been since its inception, to a more diversified economy," Mc-Clanahan said.

Some citizen probably came up with the term "The Friendly City," McClanahan speculated. And it's no wonder, he said. "I think Sanford is a pretty

friendly city. If you go out to the marina on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday, you'll see the hoards of people who flock there. Sanford

must not be too antagonistic,"

McClanahan said.

He said many small communiford was passed on March 25, ties within 20- to 25-mile radius 1974. The mayor at that time of Orlando-Tavares, Leesburg, was Lee P. Moore, and the city Clermont—share the same for 26 years ad decided this is friendly personality

But John Louis Salsbury, a 47-year Sanford resident, said Sanford has left a bad taste in his mouth. "No way does Sanford qualify

as a Friendly City," Salsbury writes. "Sanford has a long way to go and many changes need to be made, with a dedicated and concentrated effort put forth overall. The pressure brought about with growth and increasing competition has replaced the wonderful and "friendly" image Sanford earned and boasted of for years.

"Sanford has a lot of housecleaning and hard work ahead if it ever wants to boast the title 'Friendly City' and let it be a reality. Personally, I intend to always fight for a return of respect and dignity in our community environment," he writes.

McClanahan admitted that as any community grows larger. the intimacy shared by residents decreases. When he moved into Sanford, he knew perhaps half of the people.
"Now if you walk into a

visitors and newcomers to the restaurant and recognize seven or eight people, that's a pretty good batting average," he said.

But McClannan is satisfied with his find.

'I'd traveled he whole world where I wante co live.

## LSAC & SHS to havemeeting

SANFORD The Local School Advisory Comittee (LSAC) of Seminole Hig School in Sanford will have its at meeting of the 1988-89 schol term on Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the achool library

Election officers of the 1989-90 schol term will be held, and albarents and teachers interested in serving on the committee encouraged to attend.







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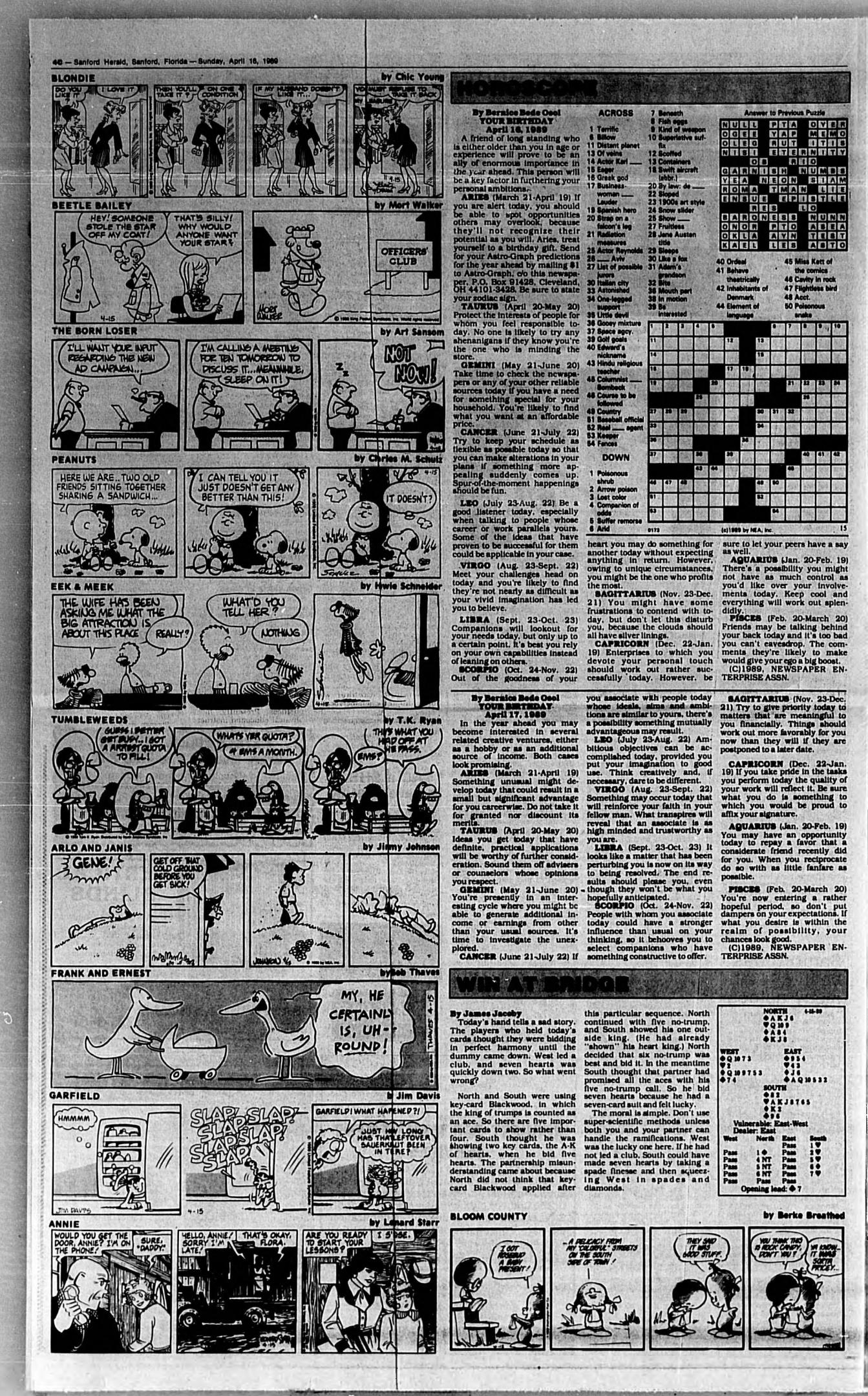


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## Determined Dillon deserving of ABWA Woman of Year title

The North Seminole Charter Chapter of the American Business Woman's Association, based in Sanford, has named Martha "Marty" Dillon as its Woman of the Year for 1989.

Marty has been a member of the chapter since its inception. She presently is owner and travel consultant of her new business, Friendly Travel Inc. in Sanford, with her sister, Jan

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Bugs

Friendly Travel Inc. is due to officially open on May 1 at 205-A E. First St.

Marty is deserving of the Woman of the Year award, considering her community leadership and business

She lost her husband in 1966. but was not one to let setbacks keep her back. She and her children. Kim LaPree and William Dillon, spent eight years

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Face the Nation



Martha "Marty" Dillon

in the outback and jungle of Papua, New Guinea, working as a missionary.

Marty loves to travel and learn about cultures and people all over the world. She also enjoys studying and teaching the Bible. working with her computer and doing handicrafts. Along with her two children, she has two grands.

She credits the encouragement and experiences with other ABWA women for her decision to start her own travel agency.

cording secretary.

In November, she is to attend the National ABWA 40th Annual Convention in Nashville, Tenn. career in law. There she will be honored with other chapters' Women of the Year at a luncheon.

Her sister, Jan, is an active member of the same chapter, for which she serves as chairman of the hospitality committee.

Local businesswomen are invited to become a member of the chapter, which includes women from diversified fields.

Denise MacDonald is president. Bobbie Pariani, membership chairman, may be contacted at 323-1294.

#### Elks orators competing

The Florida State Convention of Elks Lodges and Temples. being held April 14-16 in Daytona Beach, is being hosted by the Daytona Beach Elks Lodge and Temple.

The Florida State Oratorical Contest of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks is scheduled for today at 5 p.m.

At the oratorical contest, Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 of Elks of the World will be represented by the winner from the local lodge and temple, Miltom D. Wilson.

Miltom won both the local and District Two oratorical contests He is the son of Thomas and Mudred Wilson of Sanford, a senior at Lake Mary High

Since her chapter's inception. School, and a member of Mt. she has held the office of re- Calvary Missionary Baptist Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Sanford. He is planning an education at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, and a

Local directors of education for the Elks are Bro. Bernard D. Mitchell, Dgt. Elaine Crumity. and district director Bro. Earl E. Minott. Exalted ruler is Bro. Bennie Alexander, and daughter

#### King of the Youth

Nine-year-old George Anthony Jennings, son of George and Marylen Jennings of Sanford,

ruler is Dgt. Carletha Merkerson.

was crowned King of the Youth Department of the recent Progressive Missionary and Education Convention in San-

ford. George Is Jennings active in the youth choir and a member of the Junior Sunday school class at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church.

Sanford. A fourth grader at Pinecrest Elementary School, he enjoys playing baseball, soccer and football.

George won the honor by raising more than \$600 for the convention's youth scholarship

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

## Pizzazz-

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Barnes, Juanita Stafford and Felicia Williams.

Models in Pizzazz shows model to the accompaniment of contemporary jazz music. Fashions that are modeled are furnished by such Sanford stores as Rolay's, Forever Fashions, The Men's Den, His Store.

The talented members of Pizzazz have furthered their careers in the world of music and modeling by competing in contests designed to help them get to the top in their talented fields.

Rachael Adams and Revonda Caldwell have been contestants in the Star Search program held ci was vocalist in the

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Among the singers of Pizzazz who have reached high in their musical careers are The Gray Brothers, Richard and Stevie, who have performed in Miami. Yvonne Jackson has been invited to perform in Tampa, and do the opening show for such greats as Latimore, Denise LaSalle, Marvin Sease and Clarence Carter. Congratulations to these Pizzazz talents who have had the honor of exposure to such top artists.

Marvin Henderson, producer and director of Pizzazz, studied music at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and received his bachelor's degree in mass communications with an emphasis, on recording industry management and a minor in business. Presently, he is a physical education instructor at Tuskawilla Middle School in Oviedo.

Marvin is an active member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, where he serves as a member of the Men's Day Committee and of the 100-Year Church Anniversary Committee. He said he has always has positive encouragement from his parents, John and Rebecca Henderson, who are a 100 percent behind him and Pizzazz.

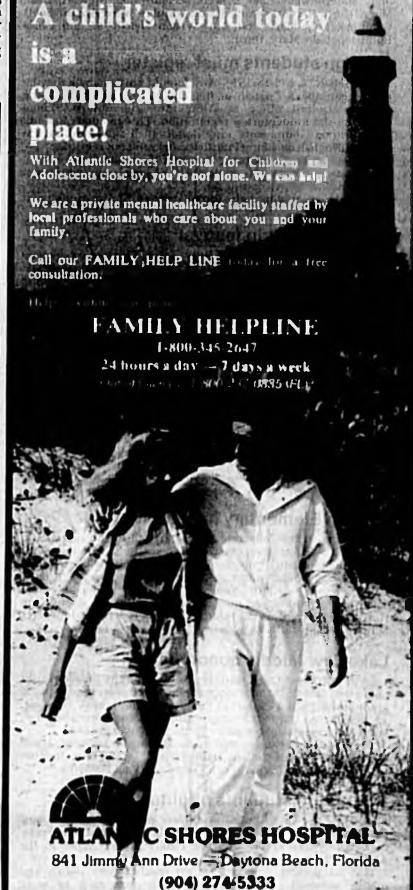
Only recently, Marvin announced a November production of the Best of Pizzazz with the original members. The date of the reunion show is yet to be announced.

Pizzazz's modeling director. Samelia Phillips, is still looking for talented young people who want to display their talents. One may become a member of a Pizzazz production by contacting her at 322-8161.

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## Education

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## Workshop focuses on sexual harassment

ORLANDO — A workshop focusing on the the prevention of sexual harassment will be at the University of Central Florida's Winter Park extension center (Lee Road and 17-92) Friday, April 21. The half day seminar begins with a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon.

Topics of the workshop, which will cost \$60 per person, will include history, current federal and state law, EEOC guidelines, company policy statements and supervisory responsibilities. For more information contact UCF at 1-275-2520.

## Casselberry resident honored at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Hannah Miriam Pollack of Sandpiper Lane in Casselberry has been named to the dean's list at Indiana University. She and other academic honorees will be honored today in Founders Day ceremonies at the school

Dean's list students must earn at least a 3,5 grade-point average from a possible 4 in a minimum 12 hours of course

## Lyman vo-tech students go to state

LONGWOOD - Two of the vocational clubs at Lyman High School will soon compete in the state vocational competition in Orlando. VICA club members Ed Schwartz and Eric Moye placed first and second respectively in the region automotive contest and Dan Williams placed first in brick masonry. FBLA member Angel Carlson will move on to the state competition with her second place finish in the regional machine transcription contest.

## English Estates gets grant

English Estates Elementary School will receive a \$500 grant from the Foundation for the Advancement of our Community Through Schools (FACTS). Third grade teacher Meta Porter submitted the award-winning proposal on the school and home program which will include workshops for parents on helping their children with their homework.

## South Seminole poster winners

CASSELBERRY - South Seminole Middle School students recently competed in a poster design contest sponsored by the school administration and teachers. The posters were to comemorate the National PTA Drug and Alcohol Awareness week. Andy Simond won first place, Denise Blake was second. Scott Wasman was third and honorable mention went to J.J.

## Lakeview Middle students of the month

SANFORD - Sixth grader Chara Harris, seventh grader Frank Contrivo and eighth grader Scott Fergerson have been named the Lakeview Middle School students of the month. The award is given to students who demonstrate outstanding personal growth, scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

## Top high school writers honored

SANFORD - The Seminole County High School English teachers recently awarded prizes to the top high school writers in their Seminole County Pride Writing Contest. Ninth grade winners were Melissa White, Lake Howell, first place; Diane Hronich, Lyman, second place; Bekah Booth, Lake Mary, third. Tenth grade winners were Erica Veit, Oviedo, first; Robin Hunike, Lake Brantley, second; Karen Norman, Oviedo, third. Eleventh grade winners were Amy Campbell, Lyman, first; Jody Maternowski, Lake Howell, second; Mike Stewart, Lake Campbell, Lake Mary, first; Amy Wilson, Oviedo, second; Chris Robinson, Lake Mary, third.

## Foreign students must register

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Any foreign student, whether he or she can speak English or not, must register through the foreign student office at Altamonte Elementary School following the kindergarten registration. This includes Canadians. Britons, Jamaicans and non-English speaking Puerto Ricans. (English speaking Puerto Ricans need not register.)

To register, one must bring a copy of the student entry form, immigration papers, if applicable, physical, including immigration and birth actificate.

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To make an appointment to register call Eunice Hopkins at

## World friendship festival

APOPKA - Students at Bear Lake Elementary School students will be celebrating international relations all week. They will be visited by students from 15 countries, including the Sons of Norway who will bring a Viking ship to the school. There are plans to phone American embassies in foreign countries to learn about life abroad. Students will learn crafts, games and music from foreign countries.

They will conclude the week with the Bear Lake "World Game" olympics.

## **English Estates honor roll**

FERN PARK — The following English Estates Elementary School fourth and fifth graders were honored for their academic excellence: Angela Gonzalez, Rachel Glickstein, Andrew McClung, Jana Hill, Edward Park, Mark Snelson, Alisa Webb. Potterick Webb, Patricia Shalhoop, Luisa Valdes, Kenneth Conley, Nicholas DeAngelia, Trina Hofreiter, Ingrid Page and Chariton

## Lawton Elementary honor roll

OVIEDO — The following fourth and fifth grade students made all A's on their last report card: Stephen Aboud, Christian Bennett, Eric Branton, Jill Campbell, Reginald Carwise, Megan Cloniger, Shanice Hicks, Hayley Hogue, Pamela Konke, Keith Nielson, Phillip Shrigley, Stefanie Townley, Jennifer Adam, Lauren Goodman, Jacqueline Hoffmeier, Bradley Marshall, Karen Murray, Jenniefer Schneider and Matthew Wylie.

## Lakeview Middle honor roll

SANFORD — One hundred twenty-eight students at Lakeview Middle School maintained a 3.0 average, with no grade lower than a C, during the last grading period. Of those. 42 were in the 3.5 to 3.9 range, with no grade lower than a B.

and 10 earned straight A's for a grade-point average of 4.

They were Matthew Freeman, Belsie Livingston, Cindi Meriwether, Deidra Michels, James Neville, Quan Pho, Jennifer Pittman, Andrew Turner, Trung Vong and Tina Williams.

## Stenstrom students brighten shopping

OVIEDO - One thousand brown paper shopping bags, decorated by the art students at Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School, were donated to the Publix grocery store in the Alafaya Woods Plaza in Oviedo.

The art project, directed by art teacher Sara Johns and media specialist Cheryl Jessup, was presented to store manager Dale Myers last week.

# Bailey sees rewards in teaching

By VICKI DeBORMIER Herald staff writer

OVIEDO - Theresa Bailey has been teaching for 35 years. For 20 years she worked in various schools in upstate New York, but for 15 of those years she has been at Jackson Heights Middle

"There are so many rewards in being a teacher," she said. 'The money is not it at all. The greatest reward is seeing a student grow up to be a suc-cessful adult."

Bailey said that she tries to encourage her students to use whatever talents they have to learn something new.

She tells the story of a young man who was in her class many years ago. He annoyed the other teachers in the school with his habit of bending bits of wire into

abstract shapes.
Instead of taking away the wire and telling him he would never learn that way, Bailey gave him a pile of paper clips and let him create his objets

"Today, he is the owner of three very successful art galleries in New England," she said.

Bailey attributes her positive attitude toward her profession and her students to something she learned as a rookie teacher.

She had worked with a group of five kindergarten students in preparation for a school assembly, training them to stand on the stage holding the letters

When her kids stood on stage. there was uproarious laughter. Upon investigation, Bailey saw the reason: They had gotten out of order and greeted the au-dience with "O-H-E-L-L."

As she expected, she was summoned to the principal's

"I had my speech all ready, but he surprised me. He told me that the kids were perfect," she said. "He said, 'Kids will do wonderful things when you let them.' I've let that be my rule of teaching."

Of course, Bailey doesn't just let her students do what they will, but she does let them learn in whatever way is relevant to them. "I try to make math real for my students." she said. "When we study geometry, they look for geometric shapes in newspapers and magazines. It



Jackson Heights Middle School math teacher Theresa Balley, who was named one of the top 10 teachers in Seminole County, believes that

concept to them." Balley has not always been a math teacher. In New York, the schools where she taught were not as specialized as they are here.

"I taught the whole spiel in New York," said Bailey, the holder of bachelor's degrees in history and education and a

master's degree in education. Tired of the weather and a bad situation in the school where she had been teaching (at the conclusion of her final year there. nine of the school's twelve teachers left), Balley came south.

Because she had a friend who lived in Seminole County, she settled here. There were openings for math teachers so she began teaching math.

Bailey said that she believes the only real requirement for teaching is a genuine love of children.

Even the hours she spends

becomes an understandable outside school are taken up with teaching. An active member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, she teaches Sunday School.

> It was at her church she met a double amputee in need of a new wheelchair. After a discussion with her homeroom students about the special needs of the physically impaired in general and that man in particular, the class decided to raise funds to help "Mr. X."

> "I had hoped to raise \$100 that he could use toward the chair, but my students were so enthusiastic and generous that soon the whole school was involved," she said. In two weeks time just prior to Christmas, the students were able to raise \$880.35 to buy the chair. Though the chair, which needed slight modifications, was unavailable in Florida, the manufacturer waived the shipping fee and had the order rushed so the children could give "Mr. X" a

new chair as a Christmas gift. The lessons they learned were multifold, she said. They learned about math by counting money. making graphs and charts to plot their progress. But they also learned about caring and help-

ing their fellow man.

Bailey said that she firmly believes there is no "right" way to teach a student. "What works with one student, may not work with another," she said. "In teaching, peer pressure is a wonderful thing. If you can get a student to pressure another student into learning, you have a wonderful tool.'

Bailey said that she would recommend the teaching profession to anyone who loves children and who is not seeking great monetary rewards for their

"Putting only one unmotivated or incorrigible child on the right track means that our work will not be in vain." she said.

## It's a small world at **Bear Lake Elementary**

By VICKI DesormiER Herald staff writer

The students at Bear Lake Elementary School are traveling the world without ever leaving their campus.

During World Friendship Month, each grade level has chosen a continent and has been studying its art, its music, its people and its countries.

Some classes have contacted the American embassy in the country that is the subject of their study. "We've worked out an arrangement with United Telephone that allows us to make conference calls from our media center to the various embassies," said assistant prin-cipal Pat West. "The only problem we've run in to is the time difference sometimes makes it impossible for us to call some embassies during school hours."

A world bazaar is planned in which students will be allowed to choose an item from the objects made by other students studying different nations.

On April 17, the Sons of Norway will bring a full-size Viking ship to the school.

West said that each student has a "passport" in which they record their experiences in other

We've had a few parents put in some long hours and a lot of effort

-Pat West

lands as they travel to other classrooms where their peers have set up study centers.

Families of the globetrotters have gotten involved as well. Students are encouraged to share their experiences with parents and siblings. And at an upcoming PTA meeting, projects will be on display. "We've had a few parents put in some long hours and a lot of effort," said West.

The culmination of the study projects will be the Bear Lake World Games on April 21. "This is our second year for the World Games," said West. "The kids will march in the 'opening ceremonies' wearing the colors of the country they have been learning about.

The project, which has been planned since last year, is going as well as, or better than expected. "There is no doubt we'll do this again next year." said West.



## Awarded

Lake Mary High School german teacher Martha Thomas was honored recently by 14 Fulbright exchange students and the adults who accompanied them to this country. Assistant principal Don Smith joins Thomas as she is presented with a certificate of appreciation from chaperone Beate Martini.

Thomas organized the trip for the german students and arranged for nine of them to attend classes at Lake Mary High School and five to attend Oveido High School.

## Moves, changes in county school district noted

The following people have been hired or fired, are on leave or have moved to new positions within the Seminole County School District:

 Altamonte Elementary School: Principal Mildred Bell is retiring. Ines Schmook, art teacher, will be attending a National Art Education Association Conference in Washington, D.C.

Crooms School of Choice: Genevia Gano, coordinator of the Head Start Program, will be attending a national Head Start Training Conference in Atlanta.

• Eastbrook Elementary School: Principal Mary Jane Armstrong is retiring.

• English Estates Elementary School: Maureen Hemmert, clerical assistant, resigned for personal reasons. Judy Beach. clerical assistant, has been hired.

• Hamilton Elementary School: LaDona Miller was hired as a classroom teacher. Helen Agee, first grade teacher, is taking maternity leave. Gary Irwin, speech therapist, attended a convention of the Council for Exceptional Children in San Francisco.

 Homebound Instruction: Anita Zak was hired as a part-time instructor.

• Keeth Elementary School: Laura Megargel, third grade teacher, is taking maternity leave.

• Lake Brantley High School: Carlton Almon, Physical Education teacher, is attending the Troy State Coaching Clinic. James Kremer, science teacher, is attending the Troy State Coaching Clinic, Albert Benton, custodian, is transfering to Forest City Elementary School where he will be

• Lakeview Middle School: Marsha Bogan. math teacher, is taking maternity leave.

· Lake Mary High School: Patricia Fulmer, science teacher, is returning after a

leave of absence. • Red Bug Elementary School: Jill Belt

has been hired as an instructional assistant. Seminole High School: Glen Maiolini. science teacher, has been suspended without pay. Dean George Zeiss has been

suspended without pay. South Seminole Middle School: Veronica Lacy, food service, has transfered to Hamilton Elementary School.

 Spring Lake Elementary School: Sharon Williams, instructional assistant, has returned from a leave of absence.

# Perspective

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## VIEWPOINT

## Going fishin' ain't always what it's cracked up to be

I like to fish, but I'm not very well acquainted with the fish in Florida.

Where I come from, we fish for trout. Use Velveeta cheese and night crawlers (a term I haven't heard anyone in Florida use yet) and bring in some nice rainbows and browns.

Forget what you've seen on television regarding the cheese commercials. It's not the broccoli or souffles that's keeping the Velveeta people in business. It's the trout fishermen in West Virginia.

It's important to recreate. Someone once said you should never let work interfere with your golf. I wholeheartedly concur. Maybe the boss won't read this.



I, like most other recreational enthusiasts, have a list of priorities. They are, in the order of their importance:

- 1. Fishing
- □2. Me □3. Golf
- []5. Tennis
- ☐7. The Cincinnati Reds ☐8. The Los Angeles Raiders
- 10. The Philadelphia 76ers □ 11. Me □ 12. The Detroit Red Wings □ 13. Me
- □14. Me

When I first decided to test the waters of central Florida, I had no idea where to go, where the fish were located, what kind of fish were available in this part of the country or what kind

of bait to use.

So it was pretty much a trial and error experience my first couple of times out. I know there are fish in Florida because I've seen Bill Dance catch them on TV. I've also read some of Jim Shupe's columns and he's supposed to

know what he's talking about. What does one do when one is in this kind of

Simple. The yellow pages.

Reach out and touch someone. I looked under the backing of Fish Cames, which sounds like the kind of place they'd film one of those 'Nightmare on Eim Street' movies, and found some listings. I don't think I've ever seen a 'Fish Camps' heading in a telephone book before. It seems very weird to me for some reason.

The fish camp I called said they rented boats and had bait for sale. I figured if I had a boat I would eventually find ac Nah in It.

You may find it hard to believe that two guys in a boat with enough bait to feed half the people in China caught only one flah after six solid hours and several square miles of water later.

But that's exactly what happened. I'm still wondering why they call them fish camps. There aren't any fish within 10 miles of

However, being the persistent soul that I am and having that old inbred mountainner stick-to-itiveness attitude, I returned to the same

flah camp a couple of weeks later. The results were pretty much the same. We did catch some stuff that day, a catfish, about a seven-pounder, and two sting rays. I didn't know there were sting rays in the St. Johns River but I caught two of them within five

minutes of each other. It was cloudy that day and very cool. There had been a steady drizzle most of the morning. It looked like the kind of day when you leave the house and you know something really weird is going to happen to you. After releasing the second sting ray, I carefully looked around the boat. I half expected to see Rod Serling glaring at me from across the river with a frozen deadpan look in his eyes. I also boked around to make sure there weren't any dead bodies floating in the water. I do, however, think I saw. the devil on the shore behind us sitting on a hickory stump, sawing on a fiddle and playing it

I haven't been back to that particular fish camp since that day. I thought it best to explore other locations

A friend of mine at work knew of a pretty good apot and I've caught a couple of pretty decent bass there.

But my favorite place to fish, at least for right now, is a small lake near where I live. The only problem with this location is that it's near an apartment complex and the kids sometimes get in the way. I don't mean that in the literal sense, I mean they just bug the heck out of you. It's kind of hard to concentrate on catching fish when you've got some six-year-old behind you going through your tackle box.

A friend and I were there one day when a couple of the latte tykes happened along and began to bombard us with some of the typically goofy questions kids often ask. I pretty much ignored them but my friend finally firmly but politely suggested they find another place to

"What's the matter, you don't like kids?" 1 asked.

"Sure, if they're cooked right," he replied. "You know what I like most about kids?" I asked.

"What?"

"Filleting 'em. Don't write letters folks, I'm only kidding.

# Not just California

MEMORABLE QUAKES

History, science indicate the 'big one' could occur anywhere in the country

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Jokes abound about the "Big One," the earthquake of earthquakes that will one day jolt California, but history teaches

many regions of the country are at risk of suffering an equally deadly temblor.

Since the 18th century, powerful quakes have hit Massachusetts, Alaska, Idaho, Missouri, Montana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Washington state, according to a list of "the 15 most significant earthquakes in the history of the United States" compiled by the U.S. Geological

The list also includes the great San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906, that killed more than 700 people, as well as California quakes in Long Beach on March 10, 1933, that killed 115: San Fernando on Feb. 9, 1971, that killed 65: and Coalinga on May 2, 1983, that injured 45.

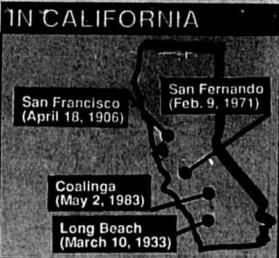
Many people assume that earthquakes are primarily confined to the West Coast when, in fact, more than 70 million Americans in 44 states are at some risk from earthquakes," warns the Federal Emergency Management Agency. which coordinates disaster preparedness and

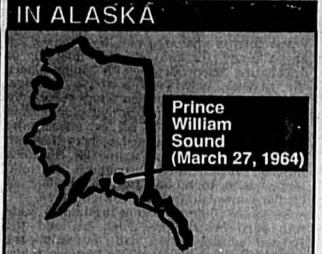
"Three of the most severe U.S. earthquakes occurred not on the West Coast, but in the East and Midwest — in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1886; at Cape Anne, Massachusetts, in 1775; and in New Madrid, Missouri, in 1811-1812," the agency said.

Perhaps the most famous U.S. quake outside of California struck Prince William Sound, Alaska - site of the current oil spill - on Good Friday. March 27, 1964, registering a magnitude of 8.4 on the Richter scale — the second strongest in the world in the 20th century.

The Alaska carthquake triggered extensive landsliding and generated a tsunami." a huge wave, the U.S. Geological Survey said. "It caused □See Quakes, Page 6D

## Cape Ann, Mass. (Nov. 18, 1775 New Madrid, Mo. (3 quakes struck during winter of 1811-1812) Charleston, S.C. (Aug. 31, 1886)





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## Death in the morning

Events leading up to fatal shooting of cop recounted

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's deputy Hugh Thomas Jr., who was slain in a sniper ambush in Geneva on March 28, was killed within 16

minutes of recelving the first report that an armed man had entered woods off Snow Hill Road.

Sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey said sheriff's department logs and an investigation into the slaying of Thomas by Tony LeMasters, 27, of Sanford, show there is nothing Thomas might have done to save himself. Deputy Tony



Diaz, who was Deputy Hugh Thomas

acting as a backup to Thomas, was aproaching the site of the shooting as LeMasters fired the shots that killed Thomas and himself, Hughey said. If Diaz had arrived any sooner, he too might have been killed by the sniper who was hiding behind a fence in back of the house of LeMasters' estranged wife. The day before the shooting LeMasters' wife had gotten a restraining order to keep him away from her after he had threatened to kill her. LeMasters' wife, their 5-month-old daughter and Mrs. LeMasters' family are believed to have been the intended targets of LeMasters. but Thomas arrived and died saving them.

Department dispatch records and investigators reports give this account of the minutes that led up to the murder of 24-year-old Thomas and LeMasters' suicide:

At 8:29 a.m., Thomas was traveling on Snow Hill Road when he received a radio report that there was a suspicious man armed with a rifle in the woods in that area. The call was classifed "code 3" and called for an immediate response.

Thomas told dispatchers he was en route to the call and Diaz responded that he was also on his way to the scene as a backup.

At 8:33 a.m., Thomas radioed that he was out of his car talking with two men. One minute later Thomas cleared his radio channel, opening it for use by other deputies. Thomas at that time was talking to Eddie Banks, a resident of Snow Hill Road, who had seen LeMasters enter the woods across from Banks' house.

Thomas radioed Diaz and told him to continue to the scene, but he downgraded the call to "code 2." making it less urgent. Thomas radioed back to the communication center and said. "This is in reference to a white male in woods with some

type of rifle. I do not have sight of him." Thomas entered the woods on foot and also checked a side road as Diaz drove toward the

At 8:39 a.m., dispatchers radioed Thomas to cneck on him and to see if he was still with his patrol car. He responded that he was "10-4," At 8:41 a.m., Thomas advised dispatchers that

he was busy conducting an investigaton on a dirt road south of Snow Hill Road. He says the suspect might be wearing camouflage clothing and was armed with a hunting rifle. "I dont' know what I've got yet," Thomas said.

By 8:43 a.m., Thomas had approached the house of LeMasters' wife, Janice, and Mrs. LeMasters' mother spoke to him at the door. Thomas asked if she had see a man jump across her back fence and told her the man was carrying

The woman said she hadn't seen him, but if there was such a man there, it would probably be LeMasters, an accused burglar who had just been released from jail five days earlier.

Still at 8:43 a.m., Thomas walked away from the front door to the side of the house. Via his portable radio with a shoulder microphone he advised the suspect might be Tony LeMasters. who in February had been one of three armed fugitives sought in a massive search of woods by sheriff's deputies in that same area.

Within that same minute. Diaz asked Thomas, via radio, if LeMasters ran north or south from Snow Hill Road.

Thomas didn't respond. Diaz, who was approaching Mrs. LeMasters' house on McLane Road, heard four shots fired. He arrived at the house, got out of his car and went to the front door at 8:45 a.m.

Occupants of the house pulled Diaz inside and told him the other deputy had been shot.

Rescue personnel responded to the scene within moments and Diaz went outside to provide cover for them as they approached Thomas' body. About 30 feet away from Thomas, LeMasters was also lying dead. He shot himself in the head with Thomas' 357-magnum service revolver.

Investigators determined that LeMasters had hidden behind a slat-board fence where his wife's family parked their cars. He knew his wife would be coming outside to take their child to a doctor's office that morning. LeMasters aimed his .22-caliber semi-automatic rifle through a hole in

He fired a single shot from the rifle into Thomas' head as Thomas rounded the corner of the house. LeMasters pushed his rifle through a hole in the bottom of the fence and jumped over the fence. He went to Thomas' body and took his revolver from its holster.

Mrs. LeMaster's brother, Jay Richards, came to the back door. LeMasters called his name and fired two shots at him from Thomas gun. One shot hit the porch and another hit a shovel and was deflected. Richards fell to the floor and LeMasters put Thomas' gun to his own head and shot himself.

## Newsquotes...

"None of the employees at Eastern wants to work for Frank Lorenzo any longer, and he must step aside."

Mary Jane Barry, the head of the Eastern unit of the Transport Workers Union, after the proposed Eastern Airlines sale to a group headed by former major league baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth fell through.

"We just came over here looking around the area and came across these bones sticking out of the ground. They'll come and make

Customs Service agent Lewis DeAnda after finding more bones near a mass grave near the Texas-Mexico border. Officials believe as many as 14 people were tortured and murdered by a religious cult that practiced

"We heard a bang but we had no idea what it was. In the descent into Sydney we felt vibration which ceased after three minutes. The plane was handling quite normally then ! was told by the tower we'd lost the rudder. I was quite shocked when I saw a three-foot chunk out of the tail."

Concorde pilot Captain David Leney after the supersonic jet he was flying lost a three-foot section of its tail prior to landing in

"He was in bad shape, all beaten up. He was like an old man suddenly. He was like a 75- or 80-year-old man. He was using a cane and ... I knew he was down and crippled."

Bobby Seale, a Chicago Seven co-defendant, on Abbie Hoffman, who died Thursday. Hoffman is credited with founding the Yippie movement of the 60s and was a familiar figure among anit-war protestors during that same era.

"It is filled with water now, and we consider it necessary to raise it. Experts ... think it is necessary to retrieve it to fully investigate the reason for this disaster."

Soviet Vice Admiral Sergel Vargin, head of the Northern Fleet Political Department, on his country's nuclear-powered submarine that caught fire and sank off the Norwegian coast

"There was no pulse. She was cool and there was no heartbeat that we could hear. But sometimes you get in there and really shake them up and they come around."

Hampden County (Mass.) associated medical examiner Dr. William J. Dean, on an 82-year-old Holyoke woman, Helen Francoeur, who was pronounced dead at her home but was later discovered to be alive after being taken to a local funeral home.

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## **EDITORIALS**

## He's in charge

When President Bush selected Dick Cheney as defense secretary, the conventional wisdom was that the Wyoming congressman, although highly respected, might be in over his head at the Pentagon, Secretary Cheney dispelled the doubts straight off.

From the swearing-in ceremony, he's been making tip ground lost in the protracted Tower hearings. He is plowing through the 1990 proposed defense budget, which he is obliged to pure by \$6.4 billion now. He is consulting with his military chiefs of staff to determine defense priorities. He is reviewing the nation's overall defense strategy. He is casting about for secretaries of the Army and Air Force as well as talented civilians to fill other key Pentagon posts. And, more important, he is unmistakably in change.

Gen. Larry Welch can attest to that. The Air Force chief of staff was publicly rebuked by Mr. Cheney for making the mistake of negotiating independently with Congress over the nation's land-based strategic misules. Even though the defense secretary reportedly freezes a grant and based strategic misules.

the nation's land-based strategic missiles. Even though the defense accretary reportedly favors a compromise involving deployment of both Midgetman and MX nuclear missiles, he made clear that uniformed officers have no business bargaining on Capitol Hill. His stern message reverberated throughout the military, where there has been a slippage of civilian control during the last eight years.

Secretary Chency did not healtate to wade

into sure controversy when he said the Reagan administration had "oversold" the effectiveness of the Strategic Defense Initiative. He also cautioned that the cost of the anti-missile shield will be balanced against other needs in the military budget. Even as he emphasized (EDIN "great sotential." he promised filosoccutiny over its costs.

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Antilihe appears as immune to political intimidation from an even more roiling policy: The closing of additional military bases that have outlived their usefulness. Praising current congressional efforts toward that end, the accretary believes the lawmakers and the Defense Department should go after unnecessary military installations that survived the initial review last year. Better than most, he understands how additional savings from eliminating unneeded bases can be applied to strengthen current and future defences.

Such economies are consistent with Mr. Chency's goal of creating a leaner and more efficient military. He has repeatedly emphasized the need for a higher state of combat readiness, even if it means a smaller active-duty force. This makes more sense than trimming training and maintenance costs and the compensation budget to pay for costs and the compensation budget to pay for an ill-equipped force at its current size.

Dick Cheney's excellent beginning bodes well for the future. He could become one of the nation's outstanding accretaries of de-

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.



## VINCENT CARROLL

# Reviving the mythical American

James Pallows has written a much-praised book that we all would like to believe. To successfully compete against the Japanese, he argues in "More Like Us," we have only to unleash our uniquely "American talent for

As Fallows correctly notes. "Most of our national myths are about people who won't listen to others and end up doing what supposedly can't be done." It is thus pointless to yearn for a culture like Japan's, with its "talent for order" and where "everyone knows his

This is very appealing stuff. Who doesn't like to be told he's basically a fine fellow, sound in instinct and just as capable of great deeds and inventions as that bookish worksholic down the street? My only problem with the thesis is a growing suspicion that Americans have changed as much in recent decades that they may have a liard time retrieving their mythical, self-reliant

Consider just one symptom of the decay: The number of college freshman enrolled in hea declined 20 percent engineering programs has declined 20 percent since 1983. Japan already graduates twice as many engineers as the United States, so an ominous gap is sure to widen minous gap is sure to widen.
Our students opt for law and business instead

of engineéring and hard science. In other words, they opt for credentials over knowledge. Fallows rightly laments this emphasis on formal professional schooling as a sort of New World

Confucianism. Morer disturbing still, more than half of U.S. doctoral degrees in engineering are earned by foreign students. A similar percentage of forelgners take advanced degrees in mathematica. Many do not remain here after their studies.

The situation in the lower grades is, if anything, worse. Survey after survey underscores the fact that U.S. students have fallen behind many of their counterparts in other advanced societies;

this is especially true in math and science. In one recent study of the United States, four other

Our mythical American once believed

in hard work

countries and four Canadian provinces, our 13-year-olds rated dead last in science. There are many reasons for this sad performance, not the least of which is the scandalous fact that U.S. schools dumped many math and science requirements some years ago. But I'm convinced there are cultural explanations as

Our mythical American once believed in the rewards of hard work - in the example of Horatio Alger, if you will. But do we retain that belief? A provocative study by a University of Michigan psychologist found, for example, that American mothers consistently attribute success in school to talent, while Japanese mothers attribute academic achievement to study.

The mythical American was once modest and egalitarian. Not anymore. Average American students regularly rate themselves as above average — test scores and grades often reinforce their completency - while average Asian students rate themselves as average or even

A wise man once said. "There is nothing more terrifying than ignorance in action." When competing internationally, there may be nothing more hopeless, too.

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## GEORGE F. WILL

## No occupation of Washington

WASHINGTON — One March morning some distinguished Washingtonians convened a meeting with a senior adviser to the President in the boardroom of Riggs Bank a block from the White House. Alarmed by violence sparked by the drug epidemic, they asked the presidential adviser if he would advise the President to bring in military forces to patrol. Washington. The adviser emphatically said he would not because to do so would be to forsake a precious democratic principle: The military should not be involved in keeping domestic

That meeting occurred March 17, 1970.

Today the truly terrible ideas do not even have the virtue of originality. Garrisoning the city is again being proposed. There is a way to make conditions here even more acutely embarrassing to the nation: Flood the world with pictures of armed soldiers in open jeeps patrolling the city.

What, exactly, would the soldiers do? "Supplement" the police? How would that work? Would they arrest people? Would they summon the police when they saw something "suspicious"? Such policing judgments are not for amateurs. But what criteria would the occupation of the capital be declared a success

The presidential adviser at the March, 1970, meeting is now a senator, Pat Moynihan. He says Washington's problems are worse than they were then. But even earlier, by 1965, the trends were visible that have produced many of the afflictions of Washington and other inner cities.

Robberies in Washington rose from 1.072 in 1980 to 12,236 at the end of that decade. largely as a result of heroin, primarily a male addiction that caused an increase in one-parent families. Crack may be producing 'no-parent children."

Drugs are both cause and effect of something unprecedented. For most of two centuries, Americans believed in what came to be called 'American exceptionalism." It was the belief that this nation is exempt from the grinding. persisting problems that have troubled older. class-riven societies. Actually, America got most of those problems, but got them later.

"For most of the 20th century," Moynihan says. "the social problems of the United States - always excluding that of race - had first appeared in Europe, as had the first responses." American eventually adopted such responses as workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance. Social Security and heavy government involvement in provision of

Now, says Moynihan. "We have a new set of problems and there's no European 'solution' at hand." The problem is social regression of a

sort without precedent in urban history. Industrialism and urbanization created many social problems, but also created economic growth and a social surplus for government to divert for the elimination of problems of material deprivation. Howev-

day's form of pov-erty-amidst-plenty so frustrating is that it cannot e solved or even appreciably dented by normal wellare-state transfer payments. The intergenerational transmission

er, what makes to-

of poverty is pro-duced by the disin-tegration of family structure. In Washington, 68.3

percent of minority births are illegitimate (in Baltimore, 80 percent). In what is called a "typical elementary school" in Washington's Anacostia section, 90 percent of all pupils are from single-parent

Drugs are both cause and effect of

something

unprecedent-

Twenty-five years ago, the Economic Opportunity Act, the core of the War on Poverty, was enacted. It was, Moynthan says, the beginning of the third phase of the American attempt to eliminate particular kinds of poverty and distress associated with industrialism. The first phase was in the Progressive Era, from Teddy Roosevelt through Wilson. The second was from Franklin Delano Roosevelt through Truman. The third was under Kennedy. Johnson and Nixon.

It was a remarkably continous project. And remarkably successful. Moynthan says, "where we simply transfered income and services to the elderly — a stable, settled population group."

Today family disintegration is one of the principal correlates of poverty. In 1988, 24 percent of America's 63 million children lived with only one parent, double the 1970 percentage. Most single-parent households are headed by women, and such households have a poverty rate of 55 percent. The Bureau of the Census estimates that only 39 percent of children born in 1988 will live with both parents until their 18th birthday.

Family structure almost certainly now is, as Moynihan and many other suspect, "the principal conduit of class structure." That poses the most immense challenge ever to confront American social policy, a problem of unprecedented complexity, for which there is not "European solution" to emulate.

One thing is certain: Bayonets are beside the

## JACK ANDERSON

## Foreign women look to U.S. for advice

WASHINGTON — Feminist leaders from Europe, Africa and Asia have quietly stepped up visits to women's organizations in the United States to learn how to force reluctant governments to give them equal rights.

While it got only limited publicity, 49 U.S. women's organizations recently agreed to a common agenda they envision for Congress, and the word of that unusual consensus has reached their foreign

Almost without exception, foreign women's groups are fragmented. Nowhere is that more evident than in the Soviet bloc where. despite glasnost and perestroike, women are too disorganized even to formally seek advice from American women on how to better their lives. Feminist pilgrimages to the United States have also been

But feminist leaders are visiting this spring from Brazil, Canada, England, France, Italy, Japan, Namibia, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, West

Germany and several Caribbean countries. Many foreign women journalists are re-cording interviews with U.S. women leaders to take back to their home media.

The national pro-choice murch last Sunday brought delegates from many countries to Washington. The National Organization for Women, coordinator of the march, reached out to feminist leaders throughout Europe,

inviting them to the demonstration.

Besides the emphasis on abortion lesues, the foreign visitors attended panels offered by American women on how U.S. women's groups have been able to force government and private action on women's rights.

American feminist groups operate outside the realm of government control because they have dues, foundation grants and other private contributions to fund their work. That has made them the envy of feminists in all lands, except isolated cases such as Sweden where women already have strong rights

In Italy, for example, maternity leave and other employment rights are firmly spelled out in the law books, but Italian businesses avoid them by using a "gray market" in labor. The Italian government frequently winks at the practice.

One Italian woman told us of being hired in a management job where she was paid less than lower-level male workers. She asked for maternity leave and was fired. Her union refused to defend her, claiming she had taken the job as a "temporary employee."

She finally forced her company to settle by threatening a law suit, but has now been blackballed for other jobs in her field. At least she had a law that gave her grounds for a suit. In many Third World countries, there are no women's rights laws at all.

The foreign women visitors to the United States will see the women's lobby at work on Capitol Hill on issues ranging from tax and insurance inequalities to child care and cutting defense spending in favor of social legislation.

Lately, the U.S. women's groups have gone missionary. Some are taking their message on the road to foreign countries. Irene Natividad, the chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, may acon speak with women leaders in Saudi Arabia and other Middle East countries via satellite on the subject of equality.



Many foreign cording in-terviews with U.S. women leaders to take back to their home media 9

## LETTERS

## Airline school is not good for city

Stop - Look - Listen.

Another airline school is coming to the Friendly City. Stop thinking this is growth or progress. This is no gamble, either, Just as, "The fleas got to come with the dog, we all know Sanford is going to be eaten up with fleas from this big

It all spells deterioration to our beautiful city. How can our elected city officials sit quietly by and allow this to happen?

The authority knows of recent accidents by airline aviation academy students and I'm sure they care less about the quality

of students who will be coming.
Our tomorrow seems to be in trouble: just another Daytona Beach episode during Spring Break, a complete disaster. However, ours is worse because it goes on and on.

Look up and the sky will be filled with planes from daylight to midnight. We, the taxpayers, are the victims of a very poor choice just to satisfy a greed complex.

Yes, the name of this game is greed. Listen, the continuous roar will sound like a war zone. No relief. It will go on for years.

Sanford is called the Friendly City because we are prone to accept things no one else wants. It could be very well called the scape goat city - and regretfully so.

An airport should be five miles from a residential section. However, the Sanford Airport sits right in the middle of a residential section — not a residential section of new houses but a residential section of historic homes.

Believe me, the homes were not built around the airport the airport was built in the middle of the homes. Just another mistake by the friendly city that receives not one dime from the revenue. Goshi How friendly can a city get?

There already are schools at the airport and still another coming in. The noise is most unbearable now in certain areas. How much worse are the fleas going to get before the E.P.A. is called in to monitor the noise level?

This money machine is bad news and sooner than later it is

We the tax payers don't deserve this catastrophe. **Dorothy McReynolds** 

Mayor, commissioners hurt Sanford As a City of Sanford homeowner and a registered voter I am

very uppet about the replacement of Brent Carli. In my opinion, the mayor and city commission are like a person with low self-esteem. Why does the commission feel that Sanford should accept less then other cities in central

I grew up in Sanford and recently returned to my "roots." I am shocked by what the "leaders" of Sanford have allowed to happen to this once-beautiful city. The mayor and commission are lowering requirements while other cities are raising them. Why? Sanford has much to offer. Why don't they respect Sanford enough to expect the best?

We don't want smaller houses. We do want codes in our neighborhoods that don't allow storage of unlimited boats and recreational vehicles. If the mayor and commission don't stop this it will ruin the nice neighborhoods that we now have.

I recently attended a Planning and Zoning meeting and I left feeling that Mr. Carli, and his commission, were too willing to why?

The mayor lives in an area that has its own restrictions. I urge her and the commission to raise their expectations for all of Sanford. Why do they think that Lake Mary deserves better? I personally feel that Sanford has more to offer!

Barbara S. Chapman Banford

## Thanks for backing Carli

Many Sanford residents have been dismayed by the Sanford

Heraid's lack of guts in reporting controversial city business.

Thank you for putting truth back in journalism.

Your editorial in defense of (Sanford Planning and Zoning Chairman Brent Carli and your coverage of (Seminole County Commissioner) Jennifer Kelley's alleged election violations would never have been printed before the arrival on the Sanford scene (of the current editor).

We've decided not to cancel our subscription. Keep up the great work!

**Lacy Domen** Senford

## In praise of truth and openness

'Dumping Carli Was Bad Idea'

Glasnost comes to Sanford!

How dare you hold the mirror of truth up to the Sanford City Commission.

No fair!

Bruce J. Penn Sanford

## Children should not hunt

The youth deer hunts recently sponsored by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission on wildlife management areas has prompted the Florida legislature to introduce bills which will prohibit the commission from sponsoring or conducting or setting aside special days for hunting by youths under the age of 16 in any wildlife management area.

The Senate version of this bill is SB205. The House version is

Every Florida citizen who is sincerely concerned about the preservation of our wildlefe, the environment, and the legacy we establish for our children, should write their state representatives and senators and strongly state their support for these bills.

e cannot permit our tax dollars to be used to indoctrinate children to hunt and kill.

Last year, in Florida alone, there were more than 35 gun-related fatalities involving children. If parents insist on teaching children to use guns, they can go to a range and practice on non-living targets.

At such hunts, children are usually inaccurate shots and are quite nervous, and these factors inevitably lead to unnecessary crippling of animals.

Psychologists beleive that young children may be psychologically traumatized by maiming or killing animals. At the very least, it desensitizes children to the plight of animals. We must stop this insane madness!

> Dean Ray **Executive director Animal Rights Coalition of Florida**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

## Who says lottery aids schools?

The fact that lottery money is being used to supplant state general revenue funds for education is of concern. Carey E. Ferrell, assistant superintendent of business and finance for Seminole County schools confirmed that the school system actually is receiving less money from the state than they were receiving before the lottery's

We learned that there is approximately a 20 percent disparity in total revenues among the richest and poorest counties in the state. Although, the basic median family income in Seminole County is the highest in the state our revenue source does not adequately provide for the school system.

The primary source of local revenue to support schools is derived from property tax. This residential tax base allows for a homested exemption. This, combined with a comparative lack of commercial and industrial properties, leaves Seminole County with a comparatively low tax base. Added to this delimma is the fact that the county has the youngest population in the state. Seminole has more school-age children per adult population than other counties. For example Pasco and Sarasota Counties have



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a larger population, but a smaller percentage of children. They have 35,000 and 27,000 students respectively.

Seminole County and 26 other countles are in litigation against the state to secure a more equitable allocation of state funds. Another option being explored to change the state's allocations to counties is legislation. Sixty-six of the 67 counties are supporting this legislation, which is to be presented at this sesion of the legislature. The only county disagreeing with the proposed legislationis Okialoosa.

Growth is a common problem in Florida where about 50 of the school districts are experincing growth. The two fundamental boomers of the 1960s are becoming parents and new people are moving to Florida.

The 1988-89 operating budget for Seminole County Schools is \$161 million. Approximately 80 percent of the operating budget is used for salaries. Teacher salaries account for 66 percent and all other salaries 14 percent. The next largest expenditure from the operating budget is \$7.5 million for transportation and \$3 million is spent on text books and other classroom materials. Another \$1.5 million is spent on instructional purposes, such as computers and audio visual materials.

The only new program in Seminole County funded by the lottery is the pre-school program, for which \$386,448 was allocated. If Seminole County could receive the level of funding that was being received prior to the lottery, the school system would have more money than they are currently receiving.

Unfortunately the promise of more money for education has not materialized. Instead lottery funds were raised chiefly to replace the General Revenue Funds.

Dr. Sweeting is a teacher/counselor at Seminole Commu-

## FLORIDA COMMENTARY

## Legislature's possibilities are intriguing

By DON PRIDE

TALLAHASSEE - What it is, is politics.

The 1969 legislative mession.

Despite Gov. Bob Martinez's opening day call for a bipartisan approach to growth and other problems facing the state, politics is destined to dominate this apring's session.

Martines, only the second Republican to occupy the gover-nor's office in more than a century, has staked his reelection hopes on an unflinching stance against new taxes, crime and other evils.

Before he spoke, his public relations adviser tipped on news photographers on when the governor would be hoisting a sign declaring "Drug Free School

The next day's photograph opportuity belonged to Senate President Bob Crawford, a Democrat from Winter Haven. He came down off the rostrum to pitch for new open-meeting rules signed to reverse the Senate's reputation for back-room wheeling and dealing.

Crawford's success with the "sunshine" issue fueled speculation that the personable Senate president will run for state agriculture commissioner

sioner Doyle Conner, in political trouble over citrus canker and a 1988 fatality on a fair amusement ride, may step aside for his fellow Democrat.

Two Republicans, Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley and Rep. Frank Messersmith, of Lake Worth, have been jockeying to carry the Republican spear against Conner, who has warmed the Cabinet seat for 28 years. But even GOP insiders concede that a fresh-face Democrat like Crawford could dampen their hopes for winning both the scat and control of the Cabinet.

Crawford's supporters say he's

seriously eyeing the race.
At stake in next year's election - in addition to the governorship and control of the sixmember Cabinet - is control of the Legislature as Florida moves closer to the 1992 reapportioning of both legislative and congressional scats.

For the longer run, the question is whether the state itself will tip into the Republican column.

So, while Martinez and some Democrats may give lip service to the need for bipartisan cooperation in the current session, politics will figure into their every action. Virtually alone among the

ext year.

Democrats, Rep. Charles "You can have all the open the Tampa Tribune, which granted According to the Capitol Canady, of Lakeland, joined meetings you want, but this permission to reprint his column.

grapevine, Agriculture Commis- Republican lawmakers in applauding Martinez during his State of the State speech. "We can't just be involved with political posturing and bashing one another," he said afterward.

More typical of Democrats, Sen. George Stuart, of Orlando, said: "The No. 1 thing the governor has to do in the next 60 days is move the Legislature. and that was a very unmoving speech."

Stuart is one of two Democrats already running from Martinez's

The political overtones don't rule out all progress this session, particularly on issues like governmental sunshine that have voter appeal. Committees on ethics and

elections in both Houses are moving quickly on a host of reform bills filed by members of both political parties. "I think we will come out with

something on the speaker's fund," said Rep. Norman Ostrau, a Democrat from Plantation, who chairs the House commit-More than \$3 million from

special interests was funneled by legislative leaders through four political accounts into last year's legislative campaigns. Millions more were given directly to the Democratic and Republican candidates.

byists and business interests have enormous influence on the process," said Rep. Brian Rush, a Democratic majority whip from Tampa.

Ostrau, Rush and a few other House Democrats, are exploring ways to limit political spending and provide public financing for gubernatorial. Cabinet and legislative posts. The money would come from a 25 percent surcharge on all private campaign contributions.

Because of constitutional and partisan questions, Ostrau said most of the campaign finance proposals will require study and may have to await next year's session for legislative action. In this tight budget year, prospects for putting tax dollars into Florida's empty public financing trust fund are equally slim.

In the session's first week, however, lawmakers couldn't help but notice the growing role of private money in Florida politics. At a news conference near the Capitol, former House Speaker Hyatt Brown proudly announced that \$1 million has been raised by U.S. Rep. Bill Nelson of Melbourne, the other Democrat seeking Martinez's

The election is 19 months

## WORLD COMMENTARY

## Gorbachev lays basis for NATO summit

By CHARLES MITCHELL

LONDON - It may not have been one of Mikhail Gorbachev's most dramatic foreign trips, but the no-nonsense warning about the Kremlin's willingness to match any NATO nuclear modernization in Europe marked his first serious challenge to the Bush administration and the Western alliance.

The Soviet president, who came off second best to Cuban leader Fidel Castro on the first leg of his trip, played to a much more receptive audience in Britain and laid the groundwork for what should prove to be a fractious NATO summit in Brussels in late May.

Gorbachev was quick to take

European allies increasingly view as, at worst, a paralysis, and at best an overly cautious and lengthy policy review by the new Bush administration.

The central issue for the Soviet leader is U.S. plans to modernize NATO's aging short-range Lance missile batteries based in West Germany.

The United States wants to double the range of the 700 nuclear-tipped missiles to 140 miles and get the allies to accept a new generation of weapon soon to be under development as the corneratone of NATO's nuclear deterrent in Europe following the withdrawal of all medium-range

But the Soviet Union's skillful

offense" and the announcement last December of unilateral cuts Soviet armed forces have revived the anti-nuclear, anti-NATO and anti-American sentiments in West Germany, NATO's front line with the Warsaw Pact.

The peace movements in other Western European countries also are stirring anew after years of slumber.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has said he is not ready to accept the modernization proposal and will make no commitment to deploy a new generation of nuclear weapon on German soll.

Seizing the moral high ground, Gorbachev, who is due

advantage of what Washington's handling of its "European peace to visit West Germany in a historic summit with Kohl this year, portrayed Moscow as the of half a million men in the unrelenting compromiser whose peace initiatives are greeted by NATO plans to build its nuclear force in Europe.

> He has also depicted the Bush administration as indecisive and launched subtle attacks on Washington's credibility within the alliance.

Despite repeated denials by Moscow, Soviet policy appears intended to drive a wedge between Western Europe and the United States and to distance Europe from America politically and militarily.

Charles Mitchell writes for United Press

## Fraud is flooding the telephone wires

When I began a new job two years ago as a television consumer reporter, people in my area were just beginning to get a curious new sort of junk mail.

Since the station I work for also runs a telephone consumer helpline, I was soon besieged with requests from consumers who had answered this mail. So I kind of grew up with this newest kind of consumer fraud, the "telemarketing scam," which was suddenly inundating mailboxes all over the country. It's called "telescam" instead of mailscam" because this junk mail is only the bait. The crime is consummated over the victim's telephone, with the crime set up so the victim even initiates the call.

"You have been selected a winner in our give-away sweepstakes." the typical victims' postcards read, "and have definitely won one of the following four prizes: Chevy Blazer, \$5,000 in cash, a complete home sound system or a \$1,000 series EE Afterwards comes a long-distance number to call; sometimes the bait is made more appealing by a toll-free number.

The make of the car and size of the cash awards sometimes differ, but you can count on one thing: at least one of the prizes is virtually worthless. The "complete home sound system" is a boom box with two small detachable speakers, the "French fur is mangy rabbit at best and the 'matching man's and woman's diamond watches" are \$2 plastic digital jobs with \$1



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industrial-grade stones sloppily glued onto their dials.

On the other end of the line is the friendliest, folksiest, most convincing liar you're ever likely to meet: I know, because I have talked to hordes of them. Their basic lie is almost always the same: "Yes, you have definitely won one of the four prizes. All you have to do to receive it is to buy (\$300, \$400, \$500) worth of (vitamins, water purification system, skin cream), but you'd really pay much more on the retail market, so you'll be getting a bargain

anyway." You might find it hard to believe that these thieves can cheat such a wide spectrum of victims — even sophisticated businesspeople have fallen victim to fake securities deals over the phone. I don't think you would wonder if you heard some of them. In my conversations with them. they've asked where I'm from and what I do

and made small talk about common ground: theme parks in my state, my job, the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. They're good, and they're convincing:

"This is just a promotion we're running to attract customers. We're just breaking even on this offer, but we're hoping once you see the quality of our products, you'll become a regular customer... In most cases, I couldn't help the victims who called me for help. By the time my

viewers had realized their mistake, the "company" - a group of hired crooks in front of a bank of telephones set up in a rented room - had usually taken the money and run before authorities could find them. And the authorities were hampered, too: to escape detection by local law enforcement officials, these telescam crooks usually

local officials were sierted by victims in other states were they able to track down the swindlers In addition, fraud laws were written before this kind of practice was anticipated, and they just aren't adequate for this casy,

solicit targets in other states. Only when

ingenious new crime. A few states have passed legislation to inhibit telemarketing scams and more is on drawing boards across the country. But for now, the only sound advice when that phone rings and you're offered a deal that

sounds "too good to be true," is "don't." Believe me, it is. (C) 1000 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.

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## IN BRIEF

## Romina's Pizzeria opens

SANFORD - Romina's Piggeria, a new business located at 2478 Airport Boulevard, commemorated its opening and joining of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with a ribbon cutting on Tuesday.

According to owner/manager Carlo Parisa, the restaurant offers Italian cuisine: pirsa, calsone, hot and cold subs, baked dishes and sausage rolls.

Business hours are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week.

## Sutherland named inn manager

DELTONA — Douglas Sutherland has been named food & beverage manager of the Best Western Deltona Inn, 481 Deltona Bivd., Deltona, according to Harry Granoff, general

Doug was previously with the Palace Hotel at Lake Buena Vista where he was assistant matric'd at Arthur 27. Prior to that he was with Walt Disney World for 10 years.

A native of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Doug has lived in Orlando for 22 years. He is married and the father of an 11 year old son

## Lindsey honored by Codisco

SANFORD — Johnny Lindsey has been named April's Employee of the Month from Codiscovinc., 601 Codisco Way.

Lindsey was cited for his committment to customer attisfaction, attitude and work performance.

He has been employed with the company for three years and serves in the position of file room/mail room cierk.

## Horowitz promoted by Viacom

NEW YORK — Edward D. Horowitz has been named senior vice president of Viacom International Inc., according to the entertainment company.

Horowitz, previously senior vice president of technology and operations at Home Box Office Inc., which he joined in 1974, will be responsible for the operations of the Viacom Broadcast Center and the Network Ocerations Center.

He has worked on promoting a standard for the production and transmission of high definition television. He is also a member of neveral groups working on the technology including the Defense Department's Manufacturing Board's HDTV panel and the FCC Advanced Television Planning Subcommittee working party.

## Chavron, Bechtel in joint venture

SAN FRANCISCO - Chevron Corp. and Bechtel Inc., have algued a major agreement for construction and engineering work at three of Chevron's plants, the two companies have

announced.

Bechtel will provide various engineering and construction services on projects at Chevron's Richmond, Calif., and El Berundo. Calif., oli refineries and its Ceder Bayou chemical plant in Bayeswa, Texas, the companies said.

The two companies did not disclose how much the agreement was worth, but one Bechtel efficial said it would be of "great significance" in the company.

Chayou and Bechtel eard the agreement was a long-term alliance that would better use the recourses of both companies. Under the agreement, Bechtel will set saide a group of the companies. employees to work on Chevron projects.

## Hewlett-Packard has new printer

PALO ALTO, Calif. - Hewlett-Packard Co. has introduced its skijet PLUS printer, an improved version of its Deskijet

yet still offers leser-quality output for less than \$1,000, a company spokesman said.

Besides faster printing speeds and larger front, the HP DeskJet PLUS features landscape printing, more built-in fonts and better font spacing.

The new printer is compatible with the most popular personal computer software packages. In addition, the HP DeskJet PLUS printer works with a variety of HP, IBM and IBM-compatible computers.

It will be available worldwide on May 1, a spokesman said.

Taking stock of trading

down through the ages

By MARK R. HOROWITZ

Our children will have to

learn to live with two

"crashes" now: the one in '29 and the one in '87. But

beyond a handful of historic

events (the New York Stock

Exchange going all com-puter), the trading of stocks

seems to be pretty much an

uneventful, up-or-down activi-

Not so. Over the last few

centuries there have been

many developments that con-

tributed to the shape and

form of the way the world trades securities. And indi-

vidually, taken, they are both

For starters, the NYSE

began as an agreement signed

by two dozen brokers on May

17, 1792, to set fees for the

trading of stocks and bonds.

This event was held at the

Merchants Coffee House at

Second and Gold Streets in

The first clearing house for

securities was the

Philadelphia Clearing House,

set up in 1870 as an offshoot

of the Philadelphia Stock

fractions of a second by

computer. But there were

other innovations to get the

On Aug. 15, 1929, the

French liner lie de France

opened an ocean-going bro-

kerage office. A wireless room

was set up to receive stock

prices as well as trasmit

Air vehicles were not about

to let their sea going cousins

Today, trading is done in

Exchange board of brokers.

significant and curious.

New York City.

orders in quickly.

orders to New York.

upstage them. A year later the Graf Zeppelin radioed an or-

Women have had their role

in the history of the stock market. The first female

owner of a brokerage house

was Victoria Claffin Woodhull,

who opened an office with her

aleter in New York City in

1869. They did a whopping business when the doors first

opeend: a net profit of

\$750,000 in just six weeks.
It took Hollywood to help

bring women to the trading floor. In 1941, actress Linda

Darnell sold U.S. Defense

Bonds and stamps from the

floor of the New York Curb

Directorships for women

came much later. The first

woman director of a stock

exchange was Mary Gindhart

Roebling of the Trenton (N.J.)

Trust Co. On Oct. 28, 1958,

she became one of the 32 governors of the American

Most traders and stockhold-

ers recall when the Hunt

brothers tried to corner the

silver market, eventually

leading to their financial

downfall and a subsequent

(now New York), one

Frederick Phillipse was able

to corner the market in

wampum - strands of

polished beads and shells

used as a medium of

exchange by American Indi-

ans. To create a shortage. Phillipse buried several bar-

Mark R. Horseltz le a Chicago bost communications consulton and historia who writes for United Proce Informations

In 1666 in New Amsterdam

plunge in silver prices.

Exchange.

Stock Exchange.

der to purchase stock.

## National Enquirer going to 'truth'

LANTANA — The company that publishes True Story and True Confessions magazines has announced an agreement to buy the National Enquirer and its sister publication, Weekly World News, for \$412.5 million in

Macfadden Holdings Inc., a privately held magazine publishing company based in New York, formed a joint venture with Boston Ventures Limited Partnership III. a media investment company, to buy OP Group Inc., of Lantana.

Trustees for GP Group, which publishes both tabloids, announced in December they would sell the papers in keeping with a suggestion in the trust established by the late Enquirer founder and GP Group

president Generoso Pope Jr.
Pope, a pioneer of the sensational, gossipy style that made the Enquirer a market leader among supermarket tablolds, died Oct. 2, 1988, of a heart attack. The two tabloids are the only media properties of GP

Group.

Macfadden chairman Pejer Callahan released a statement annouging the sale late Thursday. He said GP Group's headquarters would remain in Lantana, where the Enquirer and Weekly World News are published.

"We have great respect for all the employees who have helped build the company," he said. "We are enthusiastic about the company's management and its

prospects."

Macfadden president Michael Boylan said the company would do little to change the

Enquirer.
"Of course, we'll be fine-tuning, but we intend to let it grow," Boylan said. "It's an unbelievably powerful newsstand publication. It's got a spectacular editorial reporting staff. It's hard to keep a secret from them."

Enquirer editor lain Calder, who was named chairman of GP Group following Pope's death, also praised the deal.

"The entire OP Group family welcomes this opportunity we will have with the new owners and are pleased with their com-milment to us." Calder said.

The Enquirer has a weekly paid circula-

tion of 4.5 million and an estimated readership of 13 million.

lta circulation has declined alightly in recent years, dropping 2 percent from 1987 to 1988, Boylan said.

Macfadden's publications include True Story, which has a circulation of 1.3 readers, as well as True Confessions and five other romance publications. Total circulation for all the company's publications is 2 million, Boylan said.

Pope bought the New York Enquirer in 1952 and renamed it the National Enquirer. He moved the paper to Lantana, just south of Palm Beach, in 1971. Circulation

Weekly World News. Pope's trust did not place any conditions

figures were not immediately available for

## Automakers chase affluent buyers...

ANN ARBOR. Mich. -Automakers now have widely differing opinions about the future of the luxury car market, with the domestics holding a typically bullish view and the Europeana adopting a more Bearish

They agree on some things,

• American baby boomers are becoming more affluent as they mature and are moving into larger, more expensive

· Luxury cars carry a much higher profit potential for automakers than do models for the masses.

• Luxury cars are considered one of the most effective means of letting others know "you've arrived," as well-heeled people say.

• New entries by Japanese carmakers this fall pose a serious threat by creating

unprecedented competition.

The difference of opinion concerns how much the luxury car market, will expand during the early 1990s — and which automakers stand to gain in this increasingly. gain in this increasingly crowded segment.

Two views were were highlighted by two carmakers, part of a Universi-

Our research indicates baby boomers are more likely to adopt the buying habits of their parents rather than retain their smaller cars.

#### -QM's John Q. Middlebrook

ty of Michigan symposium earlier this month. One was General Motors, the nation's top carmaker now struggling to maintain its comfortable dominance of the overall U.S.

The other was West acceleration.

The luxury car market has grown from about 1.1 million units, or 9.7 percent of total U.S. vehicle sales in 1978, to 1.5 million units, or more than 12 percent of the overall market last year, said John G. Middlebrook, GM's vice president of marketing.

But the number of American made luxury cars declined from 80 percent to 55

German carmaker Audi. which is fighting to restore sales after enduring a campaign pinpointing its 5000 model as prone to unintended

percent during that time, as European carmakers like BMW and Mercedes-Benz doubled their presence to over 368,000 sales, he acknowl-

edged.
Still, GM is confident it can maintain its leadership in this market, as its Cadillac division has for 40 years, it expects the overall luxury market will approach 1.5 mil-lion cars by 1995, with the

right where Cadillac is. But while Cadillacs still outsell all European brands combined, it has lost its juster as the "standard of the world" as buyers have migrated toward more prestigious

major growth seen in the \$20,000-835,000 segment —

European marques. Cadillac is also competing in a market increasingly fragmented by carmakers that are nibbling at it from all

paparese automakers in-chased their feature car cales by more than five-fold during the past decade, to 202,000 sales last year. Honda's Acura division blazed the trail for even more expensive models to bow this fall from Toyota

and Nissan, competing in the \$25,000-\$40,000 range. Acura, however, is now showing some weakness.

Many European luxury carmakers have been forced to move up the price ladder because of currency squeezes and new competition. They have spent years ingraining Americans with the idea that "European" is synonomous with "quality." This has enabled them to retain their presence in the lucrative U.S. market by selling fewer cars at higher prices.

Years ago the Japanese embraced that same strategy to successfully overcome deep-rooted American perceptions that their products are cheap. Now they are using their well documented manufacturing efficiences along with this as a ticket into the luxury car market.

**GM** seems almost oblivious to the changing patterns of buyers in the luxury car market.

"Our research indicates baby boomers are more likely to adopt the buying habits of their parents rather than re-tain their smaller cars," Middlebrook said.

Richard Mugg, chief executive officer of Audi of America. strongly disagreed.

## but downturn seen for Big Three automakers

CHICAGO - The Big Three automakers are heading into a downturn that will depress stock prices and make Chrysler Corp. particularly vulnerable to corporate raiders by 1991, a leading industry analyst says.
"The auto industry has

been quite strong and auto stocks have had quite successful runs during this economic expansion starting in 1982," said Paul Kielnaitis. "But are they still on track? Our opinion is that they are about to derail."

Kleinaitis, assistant vice president and auto industry analyst for the credit-rating and investment research firm Duff & Phelps, outlined his easment of the industry's future at a D&P investment

"In the near term, we see a negative sales growth outlook," he said.

"Secondly, in the long term, autos are a alowing-growth industry ... so if we have a near-term downturn, there's no anticipation of a longerterm kick due to demand." he

"Third, and probably worst of all, is a looming overcapacity situation - not only in the United States but worldwide," Kleinaltis said.

Chrysler, he said, is particularly vulnerable because, unlike Ford and General Motors, it has no overseas operations to offset the impact of domestic sales declines and because it is basically a "two-product company" — Jeeps and minivans, Kleinaitis said.

Jeep, because of its unique brand recognition, has a relatively stable market but Chrysler minivans face increasing competition with Ford, GM, Nissan and Mazda getting into the field.

And that provides an upside for Chrysler stock; if could be a target of corporate raiders.

"Chrysler has significant assets on its balance sheet that do not even touch the 'motors' part of the business." Kleinaitis said.

around \$24 a share. Its restructured value is at least \$20 without even touching the motors business, so I think there is an opportunity for a raider to come in and realize these values."

But he said that is improbable until 1991, when Lee lacocca is likely to retire.

"He (Incocca) no doubt could fight a very strong battle to keep his company, but after he retires I think some of the people beneath him are less strong.' Kicinaitis said.

He said GM stock probably is in the best position to aurvive a downturn.

## Bills to make cigarettes costlier and less available

#### United Proce International WASHINGTON - Three

senators introduced a package of anti-smoking bills Thursday to make cigarettes more expensive, less addictive and less available, and received support from a former "Winston Man," who said tobacco ada lie.

The government should speak with one voice in telling the public, "Tobacco use will harm you," said Sen. Bill Bradley, D.N.J., who joined Sens. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and John Chafee, R-R.I., in proposing measures to discourage tobacco

David Goerlitz of Cherry Hill, N.J., was an R.J. Reynolds' "Winston Man" model from 1981-1986. He amoked three packs a day for 24 years. "Last year, while I was fight-

ing to overcome the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal, I came to realize that what I had been doing for R.J. Reynolds was posing as a false and unhealthy role model for children and teenagers across America," he told a news conference.

His ad campaign, depicting smokers as young, robust and virile, "was a big lie." he said. and urged Congress "to battle

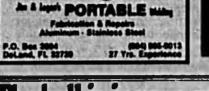
the greed and deception" of the tobacco compunica.

Gary Miller, a Tobacco Institute spokesman, contended the bills are unfair, unconstitutional and economically detrimental to the tobacco industry. Bradley's bills would:

-Eliminate the tax deduction for tobacco advertising. He said \$2.4 billion was spent in 1988 for advertising tobacco and tobacco products. Miller argued this "flies in the face of the First Amendment" and "manipulates the tax code for one product."

-Require new, rotating warning labels on eigerette and smokeless tobacco products stating they are addictive and 'once you start, you may not be able to stop."





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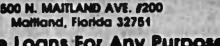
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## Medicare directory available

JACKSONVILLE - The annual Medicare Directory of Participating Physicians and Suppliers, which lists the names. addresses and telephone numbers of physicians and suppliers who have agreed to accept assignment on all claims for covered services provided to Medicare beneficiaries, is now available. The directories have been produced for nine different areas in

"Accepting assignment" means that the provider of services agrees to accept the allowable charges, as determined by Medicare, as full payment. Because Medicare generally pays 80 percent of the allowable charge, beneficiaries are responsible for the 20 percent coinsurance amount, amounts applied toward the annual Part B deductible and any non-covered

The directory is free to all Medicare bentificiaries who can request it by writing to Medicare Part B (MEDPARD), P.O. Box 2078. Jacksonville, FL 32231-0048, or by calling 1-800-333-7586 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m..

## Head injury center dedicated

MOUNT DORA — Marilyn Price Spivak, president and co-founder of the National Head Injury Foundation, will speak this afternoon at the new Sandybrook Center in Mount Dora. The open house ceremonies at the new \$5 million rehabilita-

tion facility designed to serve head injury survivors as they prepare to re-enter the community, is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The facility is owned by Rebound, Inc., which offers specialized brain injury rehabilitation services throughout the country, including come management and acute rehabilitation at Florida Hospital in Orlando.

## Company develops saliva AIDS test

United Press International

BEAVERTON, Ore. - An Oregan blotechnology company has announced it has completed pre-clinical trials on a saliva test that can detect AIDS within 10 minutes and that the firm hopes to market for home use.

Epitope Inc. plans to ask the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-tion for an investigational drug application by June 30 to begin clinical trials on the test, said Denis Burger, chairman of the Beaverton firm.

The new test uses saliva in-stead of blood, and detects the AIDS-causing human im-munodeficiency, or HIV, virus within 10 minutes, Burger said.

Epitope has entered an exclusive agreement with a pharmaceutical company for distribution and manufacturing rights for the Episcreen test kit. and hopes to eventually provide them for home use, Burger said.

"We have aspirations of providing it for the home test market," he said. "At first, it will be introduced for the pro-fessional-use marketplace — in the hospital setting, doctors' offices and dental offices."

Burger said now that pre-

company expects the FDA to approve clinical trials for the saliva test in 6-18 months. He said the kit would be available for home use tests "as soon as the FDA sees fit to approve it."

Burger did not identify the

pharmaceutical company involved in the distribution and manufacturing agreement.
"We feel it's a bit awkward to

mention the name until we've

finished negotiations," he said. Epitope and the National Institute on Drug Abuse will combine efforts on clinical trials,

Epitope officials said. "This method could prove valuable to us for testing popula-tions in settings where serological (blood) testing may be less practical, especially in studies of intravenous drug abusers," said Dr. Harry Haverkoa, chief of clinical medi-

Drug Abuse.

AIDS, which destroys the body's ability to fight disease, is prevalent among homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers who share needles.

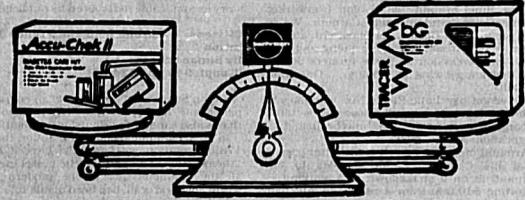
Al Ferro, Epitope senior vice president, said the saliva tests will provide advantages for hospitals, emergency medical technicians and doctors.

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## Bike trek begins in June

ORLANDO - Bob Sonnenberg, Winter Springs and Virgil Acres, Jr., Orlando, are gearing up to pedal 3,357 miles this summer in the American Lung Association's thrid annual TransAmerica Bicycle Trek, the largest organized coast-to-coast cycling event ever held in the United States.

Four hundred cyclists repre-senting local American Lung Associations from all parts of the country will depart Seattle, Wash., June 5 and start pedaling on a northern route crosscountry until they reach their goal, Atlantic City, N.J., on July 21. The cyclists will average 80 miles per day.

The trek is the largest fund-raising event ever undertaken by the American Lung Association — the Christmas Beal People million mark nationwide for the fight against lung disease.

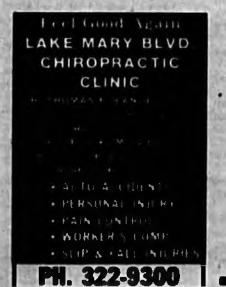
Riding the required mileage might be the easy part. The funds are generated by individual cyclists through piedges and each participant is asked to raise a minimum \$5,000 toward the fundraising goal.

Last year's second annual trip. which had more than 300 participants, raised \$1.86 million. Nearly 20 riders raised more than \$10,000 a piece.

"It's a matter of wanting to help support the American Lung Association and being a part of the largest group of cyclists to cross the United States together," said Al Bork, execu-tive director. "Those factors, coupled with it being the ultimate bicycle challenge, make this ride very appealing.

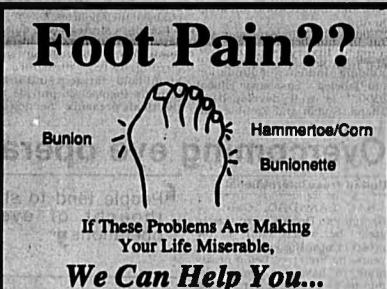
Funds generated will help local American Lung Associations in the fight against emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and lung cancer. "The willingness of these cyclists to take seven weeks out of their lives for the American Lung Association cause is truly remarkable," and Bork.

You can help support the TransAmerica Bicycle Trek by calling the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 898-3401 or 1-800-624-8735. Donations to help support one of the local cyclists can also be sent to: American Lung Association, P.O. Box 8504, Orlando, Florida





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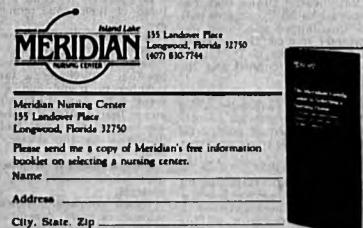
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## Quakes -

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an estimated \$311 million in damage in An-chorage and south-central

Alaska and killed 131 people."
The most violent series of carthquakes to rock the nation, however, struck between 1811 and 1812 along the New Madrid fault in Missouri. There were reports it caused church bells to toli in Washington, D.C.

"Three earthquakes hit the New Madrid seismic zone in southeast Missouri and northeast Arkansas December 16, 1811, and January 23 and February 7, 1812, at estimated magnitudes of 8.4 to 8.7," the geological survey said.

"Damage and casualties were not great because the area was sparsely populated, but the carthquakes were felt over the entire United States east of the Mississippi River and probably far to the west," It said. "The carthquakes caused extensive changes in the surface of the

A repeat of the New Madrid event would be devastating.

"In St. Louis, for example, future earthquakes may cause far more damage than the earthquakes that occured in the early 19th century when population density was low and there were no high-rise buildings," FEMA said.

"One needs to remember that there were only 2,000 people living in the St. Louis metropolitan area in 1811 as opposed to 2,400,000 today."

A study of the geological survey's list of "most signifi-cant" quakes shows that as the nation developed and its popula-tion increased, as exhibited in California, the number of deaths and the amount of damage from earthquakes increased:

□Cape Ann, Mass., Nov. 18, 1755: Centered 200 miles east of

magnitude 8.0 was felt over 400,000 square miles, from Nova Scotia to the Chesapeake Bay and from Lake George, N.Y., east to the Atlantic scaboard. Reported damage: 100 chimneys in Cape Ann and Boston.

DVirgin Islands, Nov. 18, 1867: With an estimated magnitude of 7.5, this quake caused 20-foot sea waves and damage in the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The temblor was felt as far as the Dominican Republic and Leeward Islands.

DCharleston, S.C., Aug. 31, 1886: Sixty people died in an earthquake measuring 6.8. Most buildings in Charleston were destroyed. There was \$20 million in damage. The quake was felt from Milwaukee to Havana.

□Charleston, Mo., Oct. 31, 1895: This quake struck with a 6.2 magnitude near the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and was felt in 23 states Cape Ann, this earthquake of over I million square miles in

Through Steinbeck's own words and editor

Robert DeMott's worthy comments and notes, the reader finds the context in which Steinbeck

crafted "The Grapes of Wrath," a book with a

story as applicable today as on its publication.

Citizens: A Chronicle of the French Revo-

Simon Schama's "Citizens" is an engrossing

In it, Schama challenges the notion that the

1789 revolution was, as most have it today,

"the crucible of modernity: the vessel in which

all the characteristics of the modern social

Instead, he argues, that "continuities seem as marked as discontinuities" when the events before the revolution are closely examined.

Central to his view is the thesis that the notion

of citizen - so symbolically crucial to the

revolution - was actually formed in the

decades following the Seven Years War of

1756-63. Thus, the idea of the citizen was "a

cause rather than a product of the French

While making his case, Schama also pro-

vides a vivid, engaging narrative that holds the reader despite the daunting length and detail

of the story. Who could resist, for example, a passage that begins, "The first heavy casu-

Schama does not solve the "problem" of the

revolution, that is he does not provide "the

correct" interpretation of the tangle of events.

alties of the French Revolution were rabbits."

world, for good or ill, had been distilled."

panoramic history of the French Revolution

that is also a major revisionist interpretation.

the strongest quake in the New Madrid seismic region since the quakes of 1811 and 1812.

Oct. 11. 1918: A taunami spawned by this quake of magnitude 7.5 drowned scores of people. Pinal death toll placed at 116 with damage estimated at

□Olympia, Wash., April 13. 1949: Eight people were killed

and many were injured in quake of 7.1 magnitude that caused heavy damage in Washington and Oregon and was felt as far as western Montana.

□Hebgen Lake, Mont., Aug. 17, 1959: At least 28 people in a resort area were killed in a quake of magnitude 7.3. A Borah Peak, Idaho, Oct. 25, landalide blocked Madison River 1983: Two children were killed

pounded shores of Hebgen Lake for 12 hours.

□Scattle, Wash., April 29, 1965: Seven people were killed and damage was estimated at \$12.5 million in a quake measuring 6.5 in magnitude.

canyon creating a large lake. at Challis, Idaho, in a quake of Summer homes and highways 7.0 magnitude. Damage was were wiped out. Massive waves estimated at \$12.5 million.

## Scientist hopes to provide African 'green revolution'

**United Press International** 

NAIROBI, Kenya - Norman Borlaug, the 75-year-old Nobel laureate credited with changing India from a chronic famine belt to a major food exporter, could be forgiven if he thought he had earned the right to sit back and relax at his comfortable home in Mexico.

But instead, the grandfatherly scientist has been dragged out of semi-retirement by former U.S. president Jimmy Carter and a Japanese philanthropist to rework the "green revolution" that transformed Asia - this time in the hunger-plagued countries of sub-Saharan Africa.

"I got a phone call one day at my office in Mexico from Ryoichi Sasakawa, a Japanese businessman, wanting to know why something wasn't done in Africa like we did in the mid-1960s during the famine in India," said the white-haired Borlaug, who speaks in the folksy homilies of his lows upbringing.

"I said I don't know anything about agriculture south of the Sahara and I'm too old to learn something new.

"But he called back the next day and said, 'You'd better learn something quickly because I want to fund two programs.' There was no way I could back away from it gracefully.

"He called again later to ask would I mind if President Carter came into the project. Of course what could I say?

That was late in 1984 at the height of the Ethiopian famine that claimed more than 1 million lives and trained world attention on Africa.

Four and a half years later, the project, funded by the wealthy head of the Japanese Shipbuilding Industry Foundation and labeled "Sasakawa Global 2000," is well developed in Ghana, Sudan and Zambia and starting up in Tanzania.

In Chana, where Borlaug began, the land being cultivated with his revolutionary methods has leaped from 40 acres to 65,000 acres in three years. boosting farmers' yields by up to 400 percent and bringing the country within sight of food self-sufficiency.

The secrets of Borlaug's success are deceptively simple, involving the use of appropriate fertilizers at the right point in the planting cycle, proper plant spacing and control of weeds, and use of the best hybrid seeds including those developed in decades of research at his experimental farm in Mexico.

In Sudan, where 250,000 people starved last year, the addition of effective irrigation using Nile River waters could boost outputs by as much as six times, Borlaug said during a recent visit to Nairobi.

Borlaug said the hardest part of changing agriculture in Africa, as it was in Asia, is getting governments to smend policies so that farmers can get loans, fertilizer and seeds when they need them, fair prices for their crops and the means to store and move their produce.

"The senior officials, those who have reached the top positions, don't want to rock the canoe," he said.

"But after you have been in this game for a while and you have a lot of battle scars and cracked skullbones, you learn the right timing — in India I'm sure there were half a million farmers who knew what could be done before the top leaders changed their policies."

Borlaug's strategy is to quietly build what he calls the "grass-roots fire" by working with ever-growing numbers of small-hold farmers until the

The most difficult thing is knowing when to change from a milquetoast to an aggressive guy." he said.

"If you do it too soon you get thrown out of the country. But if you do it when thousands of farmers are beating down the door, then you can go over the top and look them eyeball to eyeball."

In Ghana he started with 40 farmers, encouraging each to plant one acre using his methods and another acre alongside by traditional means "so they could see whether it was a paying proposition or just some fancy scientist with fancy ideas."

Each farmer was urged to teach what he learned to his neighbors, so that the number of plots given over to Borlaug's methods jumped to 16,500 in the second year, and in the third year to 65,000, representing 2.5 percent of the country's maize and sorghum lands.

"The yields always doubled and generally rose three- and four-fold," he said. "The enthusiasm among these farmers is just like we saw in India and Pakistan in the mid '60s.''

Of crucial importance, the farmers were able almost without fall to pay back seed and fertilizer loans from the Sasakawa project, amounting to \$400,000 in the first year and rising to \$2 million by 1988.

That in turn led commercial banks to begin lending them money for the first time and has prompted the World Bank to offer Ghana \$184 million in loans for agriculture and related infrastructure, the first such funding in years.

"The stage is now set!" in Chans, Borinug said. "I think we will see a sizable payoff this year and in the next two years it growers themselves provide the could be dramatic if we get the political pressure needed to right changes in policy."

## Leonard has done it again with the journal serving as an outlet for his frustrations and as an aid to his planning.

Intion

Revolution."

By Simon Schama

(Enopf, 948 pp.; \$24.95)

Killshot By Elmore Leonard (Arbor House, 288 pp., \$18,95)

OK, is it novel No. 26 or No. 27? When it's Elmore Leonard, does it matter?

This time around we've got ironworker Wayne Colson and his wife Carmen. We've also got Armand Degas, aka Blackbird, a quiet Ojibway Indian who kills for a living and who views his profession as game hunters do, "a guy that knows what he's doing. ... One shot,

We've got psychotic Richte Nix, who likes to pull the trigger for fun and whose goal is to rob a bank in every state, "or maybe just 49," forget about Alaska, man.

Armand meets Richie when the latter tries to steal his Cadillac. Richie decides to cut Armand in on a shakedown he's working extorting \$10,000 from a realtor in Algonac, Mich., where Carmen is an employee.

The shakedown goes sour when they mistake Wayne for the realtor and Wayne applies a little iron on their respective bodies to prove the point. That won't do; Wayne and Carmen are now witnesses to a would-be crime and are marked for a couple of quick, clean shots to shut them up.

The couple is removed to Cape Girardeau, Mo., as part of a federal witness protection program. That's a nice irony — innocent victims becoming fugitives to avoid a couple of killers still on the loose.

They are bound to meet again to settle scores on both sides. When they do, the resolution carries a lot more firepower than one clean shot.

Leonard fans, relax. He's done it again.

#### John Steinbock: Working Days - The Journals of "The Grapes of Wrath," Ed. by Robert DeMott (Viking, 180 pp., \$18.85)

There is no doubt that John Steinbeck was one of America's finest writers or that "The Grapes of Wrath" was arguably his best work of fiction. It is therefore somewhat startling to read in his journals just how unsure of its quality Steinbeck was.

Written in a mere six months in 1938, "The Grapes of Wrath" was a statement of Steinbeck's concern for migrant farmworkers. It was the fourth time Steinbeck had written about the issue, and the second successful attempt.

From his notes, the novel, which Viking has reissued in a 50th anniversary edition (619 pp., \$25), seems to have been written despite Steinbeck's life at the time. Besides his self-doubt, Steinbeck also had to deal with the celebrity that had followed "Of Mice and Men," and personal stresses. "So many things to drive me nuts," he wrote at one point.

He seems at once to have considered his writing as an escape and a task that drove him,

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#### created a wonderfully readable brief on its behalf. Soul/Mate

(William Abrams-Dutton, 247 pp., \$17.95)

but he makes a strong.

By Resemond Smith

The second thriller by Rosamond Smith is closer to a Joyce Carol Oates novel than a traditional detective story - hardly surprising since Smith is Oates's alter ego. Set in a Boston suburb, "Soul/Mate" is the story of a bizarre relationship between gentle Dorothea Deverell, a 40-ish widow with a married lover, and a tormented homicidal young man.

The reader sees Colin Asch engaged in murder almost immediately, killing a stranger at a Florida rest stop en route to his uncle's house in Lathrup Farms. A master manipulator. Colin is an addict drawn to murder instead of liquor or drugs.

The suspense is in not knowing what Colin will do next, who he will kill and how he will cover his tracks. Although her technique is different. Oates draws the reader in as do the great ladies of detective fiction.

## Overcoming eye operation phobia

United Press International

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. -George Van Drendt's fear was so great, he would faint at the prospect of using eye drops. For years, he preferred being nearly blind to having a simple 20minute procedure to remove his cataracts.

ing and a year of attending support group sessions helped me overcome my paralyzing fear. I'm so happy about the tremendous difference in my vision - and life - now I to help counsel others with my pro-blem," Van Drendt, 72, of San Leandro, said.

For Marion Hamilton of Castro Valley, widow of a Navy man stationed in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, an operation was "more terrifying than Pearl Harbor, and I was there on that infamous day!"

"I hadn't been that scared since the Japanese attack." Hamilton said in an interview. recalling her feelings prior to the cataract surgery that enabled her to drive a car for the first time in years.

Before the procedure. Hamilton could not read the big "E" on the eye chart and was considered legally blind. "It's really tragic when fear -

which in most cases can easily be overcome with proper counseling - keeps a person from living a full life," said Berta Greenlee, surgical counselor at the Turner Eye Institute in San Leandro.

Many fearful stories from patients are based on concerns that are ungrounded and, most importantly, that can be overcome, said ophthalmologist Dr. Steven Turner, who founded the institute in 1976.

Some 10 percent to 15 percent of eye surgery candidates suffer phobias severe enough to prevent them from undergoing even relatively simple treatments that could improve their life. Greenlee said.

Major phobia symptoms include fainting, heavy perspiring. headaches and nervous frenzy.

Men and women auffer phobias in equal proportions. The elderly, whose fears often are based on the way medical things were during their youth.

People tend to shrink in fear more at the thought of eye surgery than other operations .

-Opthamologist Dr. Steven Turner

tend scare more easily than "Then, some sound counsel- younger patients, Greenlee said. Another 25 percent of eye patients fear surgery but not to the point of avoiding necessary

treatment. Although phobias occur among candidates for all types of surgery, they are most prominent among eye patients. Greenlee said.

"People tend to shrink with fear more at the thought of eye surgery than of other operations because we have a natural reluctance to touch the eye, which is so delicate," said Turner, who has performed some 6,500 cataract surgeries and 6,000 laser, glaucoma, corneal transplant and refractive procedures and plastic surgeries for tumors and eyelid defects.

"In the old days under general anesthesia, you were out of it, and it didn't matter as much. Now, it's a different world in which most eye surgeries are done under a local anesthetic. and the patient is aware of what's going on and must remain calm and cooperative." Greenice said in an interview.

Fear is particularly common among patients who have lost an eye during surgery or disease. Turner noted, "and are terrified of an operation that may deprive them of their only remaining

Many phobic patients have lost faith in doctors. Turner said.

Some are overcome by fear because "perhaps a family member or friend had a bad result or the patient himself lost an eye from a surgical mishap or was misled or given bad information by the doctor," he said.

Only a handful of practices offer special counseling for such patients.

"Such counseling takes 45 minutes or more, depending on the depth of fear," Greenlee said. "With Medicare and insurance cutbacks, this is considered a real luxury that needs to be

trimmed away." Yet, a counselor may succeed where a physician fails because some patients are intimidated by doctors, said Turner, assistant clinical professor in the University of California, San Francisco, Department of Ophthalmology.

"I find out the patient's specific fears. I never brush them off as stupid or invalid."
Greenlee said. "If the patient worries because he knows someone who had a bad experience, I point out differences: 'That was 10 years ago, a different problem, another doctor. We've had advances since then," I say."

To calm a common fear of movement during surgery, the center provides volunteers to hold the patient's hand.

"If the patient has to cough or sneeze, he squeezes the volunteer's hand so the doctor can stop the operation. This gives the patient a sense of control. Much fear stems from the absence of control," Greenlee

Anesthesiologists have found this simple practice lowers the blood pressure and heart rate, resulting in a calmer, more comfortable patient, she said.

Patients who are apprehensive about surgery are reassured and comforted by talking with others who have had successful results. This has proven to be the case without exception," said volunteer Louise Sherman, who overcame her fear of cataract surgery in

Sherman had flunked the vision part of the driver's license renewal test and underwent counseling to overcome her surgery phobia.

Patients can manifest their fears in a variety of ways. Some speak out loudly about their worries and refuse surgery. Others quietly keep finding excuses for avoiding the dreaded procedure.

## This week's best sellers **FICTION**

2. The Joy Luck Club - Amy Tan (3 -2.4131 3. Morning Glory - LaVyrle Spencer (2 -

(No. 1 last week - 4,068 copies ordered)

4. Star — Danielle Steel (4 — 1,132) 5. A Prayer for Owen Meany - John Irving (5 - 1,087) 6. We Are Still Married — Garrison Keillor

7. Rainbow in the Mist - Phyllis Whitney (9 - 904)6. Breathing Lessons — Anne Tyler (810)

9. Billy Bathgate - E.L. Doctorow (6 -743) 10. The Edge — Dick Francis (7 — 656)

## NON-FICTION

(1.520)

1. Out of the Blue - Orel Hershiser (8,841) 2. One Up On Wall Street - Peter Lynch (1 -4,569

3. The Way Things Work - David MacCauley (2 - 4.426) 4. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in **Eindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (4 — 2.247) 5. Dungoons and Dragons Advanced Player's Randbook No. 2 — David Cook

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8. Good Housekeeping Illustrated Cookbook (1,457) 9. Living Beyond the Daily Grind — Charles Swindoll (1,295)

10. Intellectuals - Paul Johnson (1, 137)

## MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Hew to Raise Your Self Esteem -Nathaniel Branden (4,226)

2. Bitter Bleed — Jerry Bledsoe (3.756) 3. The Shell Beekers — Rosamunde Pilcher (2-3.317)4. The Women of Brewster Place — Gloria

Naylor (1 - 2,905) 5. The Icarus Agenda — Robert Ludium (3 6. Best Kept Secrets — Sandra Brown (8 —

2,110) 7. **Tapestry** — Belva Plain (4 — 1,666) 8. Lonesome Dove - Larry McMurtry

(1.583)9. Swim With the Sharks - Harvey Mackay (1,450)

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1. Tuken He! - Bill Watterson [1 - 10,805] 2. Love You Ferever - Robert Munach (5

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Birnbaum (7 - 2,051)

8. Love in the Time of Chelera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (1,967)
9. Heating the Shame That Binds You — John Bradshaw (3 - 1.849)

10. The Baseball Card Price Guide -James Beckett (2 - 1,728)