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People

People on the go

The Goldsboro elementary principal has been honored as "Principal of the Year" while seniors displayed their works in a colorful art exhibit. Girl Scouts team up with their fathers for a fishing clinic and Sanford Chamber members are celebrities for a night. All this and more inthe People section. See Page 1C.

BRIEFS

License plate needs support

GAINESVILLE - Supporters of a proposed sea turtle license plate for Florida received good news this week. Two legislators agreed to sponsor bills in 1995 that would make the seaturtle tag a reality.

According to David Godfrey, program director of the Gamesville-based Sea Turtle Survival League, who is coordinating the license plate effort, his group needs about 4,000 more people to sign a petition in support before the Legislature takes up the measure in early March. Before approving a new license tag, the Legislature requires 8,500 signatures from Floridians who pledge to purchase the plate when it becomes available,

The sea turtle tag would operate like the current manatee and panther plates. The tagwould be available through the Department of Motor Vehicles in each county, for an additional charge of \$17.50, which would be earmarked for marine turtle protection.

For more information about the beense plate effort, or if you want to "adopt a mirtle" through the Sea Turtle Survival League call (904)

Help line for Persian Gulf vets

Persian Gult War veterans seeking informafrom our medical care and benefits are Ising encouraged to call a new toll free help line.

The Veterans Allairs Department said Wednesday the line is part of an outreach program set up to assist Guli veterans, parajenlarly those who are suffering from undtagnosed illnesses, the so-called Persian Gulf Syndrome. arising from service in the 1994 war.

The phone service is headquartered at a new Persian Gull Information Center at the St. Louis VA regional office, and will be staffed with Persian Gult War benefit specialists from 7/30 a.m. to 8/30 p.m. CST, on weekdays. Recordedmessages providing information will be available at all other times

The line, 1-800-PGW-VETS (1-800-749-8387) goes into service on Thursday.

The VA said it is also providing information on benefits, medical care and research on an electronic bulletin board system VA ONLINE can be accessed by people with a computer and a communications package through 1 800 US1 VETS (1 800 87 L8387)

New hotel

HEATHROW A new Marriott Courty and Hotel is coming to the Lake Mary Heathrow area Stiring International Realty Inc. is handling the real estate transaction for the proposed new hotel, mean the intersection of Interstate 4 and Lake Mary Boulevard

According to Roger Soderstrom, founder and managing partner with Stirling, some 1.7 acres were involved in the sale from L&M Properties

The sale price was not immediately disclosed. The 85 from hotel is expected to be completed. and operational by this summer

From staff reports

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fif you want to know what God thinks of money, look at the people he gives it to.

-A New England saying



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For more weather, see Page 2A

Struggling in poverty

Seminole County not as bad as elsewhere

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - While it would appear that many in Seminole County are struggling just to keep a rool over their heads, officials say that things here. are not as bad as elsewhere

National statistics show that a quarter of

All Souls students give nature a hand

Among the volunteers who planted almost ling) Ben Hoff Erick Schwitters, Maryann Hoff,

2,000 trees in two hours were, from left, Chris Chris Grill, Rachel Schwitters, Valerie Grill, Dr.

Planting project adds beauty

to local interstate exchange

Beilly, Nick Reilly, Nick Hoff (kneeping), Victor - Margaret Curran (kneeping), and Matt Burke Jr.

Quick fact

The threshold for poverty for a married couple with two children is \$13,254. For a single mother with two children, the threshold is \$10,530.

working parents.

In Seminole County 3 461 families have household incomes of less than \$5,000 per year. At the other end of the spectrum, 1.823. Thouseholds have incomes that top \$150,000 per

Seminole County census figures show that American children under the age of 6 are living m = 20.513 people of the 284.180 people in the poverty, while nearly three in five of them have county in 1989 were considered below the 18, 1.912 were under the age of five

Significantly, also, there were 3 198 1 am bit with children under the age of 18 which well living below the poverty level and 1.870 of the were headed by women, there were body families with children under the age of five let up below the poverty level and 928 of those with headed by women.

'Most of the people who are living below the poverty level in Central Florida are profable women and their children. Stuart Doyle spokesman in the public relations office of the department of Health and Rehabilitary Society IHRSE said

However, overall, statistics show Sciumoli County is the most affluent county in the state See Poverty, Page 5A

Lake Mary examines changes in codes

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - It takes a great deal of word. make proposed changes to cux coducous That's apparent in Lake Mary

Thursday afternoon, the Lake Mar. & Commission began examining suggested meaning cations during a work session meeting. Although there were six separate areas of concern, the consession didn't go beyond the first item all alice with sign ordinances.

The proposals for code changes came area. the result of the city's Land Developments Task Force and through joint meetings too. the city and Planting and Zoning Board.

The sine ordinares changes have been much presented in the form of three separate nances for which public hearings will be despite before the commission votes

Ordinance 735 creates a new charter chapter be known as The Lake Mary Sign Code

According to the initial proposal it length establish regulations for the labrication (11) and use of signs and other outdoor adversage displays within the city of Lake Mary

Ordinance 736 deals specifically with the regulation and design of ground signs about to Lake Mary Houlevard Gateway Corridor Ordinance 737 would repeat restrictions on at

messages which can be placed on them.

None of the three proposals were fire truncial) the point where they are ready to be presented during a formal commission meeting.

Items of concern during fluidates session dealt with differences which may be not come about between sign regulations. See Codes, Page 5A

First class graduates from model program

Bundled against the steady wind that blew

across Interstate 1 almost as fast as the cars

That were traveling on it more than 20

a dimensis students teachers and parents

BOLDING TO HISTORY WAYS THAT CORE

See Planting, Page 6A

Apprenticeship in electronics brainchild of local corporation

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Catholic School and home school students got-

to experience the force of names saturday.

A group of Alt Souls

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Wreet

By SHARI BRODIE

Herald Staff Writer

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The steeps binefillers of the SAMILIED Signions Stromberg Catison unandar bunng plant. in Lake Mary purkled with corporate stylishingss Finday aftermoon.

stop corporate administrators numbed with the educational rate at the local and national levels on the stage while parents and other special guests settled into trendy ships overed chairs.

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See Graduate, Page 5A



Florida unable to mediate complaints

TALLAHASSEE - A Florida business has done you - the consumer - wrong. So you file a complaint with the state. What did you get for your trouble? Probably, just a chance to vent and little else.

State officials were unable to mediate 63 percent of the consumer complaints they received between 1992 and 1994, according to a review of the state Division of Consumer

Services. "It was kind of high," said James Carpenter, interim director of the state Office of Program Policy Analysis and Government Accountability, which conducted the study and issued a report.

Most unresolved complaints were a result of the firm going out of business, the review said. In other instances, Consumer Services did not have jurisdiction and forwarded the complaint to another state agency.

The review said Consumer Services needs to begin tracking complaints it refers to other agencies.

"Part of the problem is the way the state has organized itself regarding consumer complaints," Carpenter said.

The Department of Business and Professional Regulation and the Attorney General's Office also have jurisdiction in some consumer matters. The report said the state should consider centralizing all consumer protection functions within a single

USF narrows provost candidate focus

TAMPA - In its search for a new chief academic officer, the University of South Florida has narrowed its focus to two educators, one from the University of Connecticut and the other at Arizona State University.

In its vote Friday the search committee eliminated interim Provoet Michael Kovac.

Winning nearly unanimous endorsements were former University of Connecticut Provost Thomas Tighe and the dean of the liberal arts school at Arizona State, Gary Krahenbuhl, University of Missouri-Kansas City Provost Marvin Querry

won no votes from the group.

The committee decided to invite Krahenbuhi and Tighe back for more interviews with USF President Betty Castor later this month. She is expected to choose the next provost, a university's chief scademic officer and top lieutenant,

sometime in March. Castor would not say absolutely that either Tighe or Krahenbuhl will get the job but that she will choose the person she believes can best represent USF's academic mission.

Police bust up computer chop shop

BOYTON BEACH - Police have discovered a high-tech chop shop of the '90s - a place where stolen computer equipment was upgraded before shipment to South American black

An estimated \$1 million worth of stolen computers, fax machines and copiers were recovered this week in two Dade County warehouses.

Police say the discovery exposed a sophisticated burglary ring that operated from Miami to Palm Beach County and the

Thieves targeted computer manufacturers, such as a Boca Raton company where \$400,000 in modems and computer hardware was taken in March. Also hit were offices of doctors, lawyers and others expected to have computers.

The smaller businesses were targeted first," said Dave Eberhart, a Delray Beach detective. "Then larger companies would be his fee the hardware to upgrade the stolen computers before packaging and shipping overseas."

Louise were upgraded in one warehouse and packaged for shipment in another next door. Eberhart said. Police are still seeking the ring's leaders.

Legislators looking ahead

TALLAHASSEE - The ink is barely dry on the 1994 ballot. but attention is already focused on raising money for the 1996

More than a dozen individual legislators already have opened campaign accounts and are accepting money — big money. Want to help sponsor dinner with a Republican state senator? Fork over \$10,000.

If you'd settle for buying the senator a drink or two, the privilege would cost a mere \$5,000.

That's the invitation sent out by state Senate President Jim Scott to lobbyists, asking them to sponsor and attend a fundraiser in Tailahassee on Feb. 22. That's when legislators gather for committee meetings.

Tickets for those who want to skip the food and drink and just put in an appearance are \$250 per person.

Several other legislative leaders have also scheduled fundraisers before this year's legislative session begins on March 7. Most of the money is flowing into the coffers of the state Democratic and Republican parties.

Republicans rule the Senate by one vote and Democrats have a five-vote majority in the House.

From Associated Press reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Brrr-ace yourself for cold weather

By JOHN PACENTI
Associated Press Writer

It was expected to be electric blanket, fireplace and hot cocoa weather overnight in Florida.

For the thin-blooded Floridian. a fast-moving cold front Saturday was like Jack Front passing his hand over the peninsula with dropping temperatures overnight into at least the 40s. even in the Florida Keys.

"Low temperatures will be in the mid-40s, but with the wind-chill factor it will feel much colder," said Bill Locke, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Miami. "That's cold to Floridians. If it drops to 89, we think it's cold. The mid-40s?

Well, that's time to get out the tournament on Key Biscayne, heavy conts."

Key Biscayne, braved the blustery weather.

The front actually extends up into the South and Blue Grass country of the mid-Atlantic states — where residents are getting a real blast of winter with neavy anow expected in some

areas.

"They are expecting it will be one of the coldest of the year," Locke said.

The front moved through at a clip Saturday leaving behind windy conditions and cool weather overnight.

In Florida, heavy, but shortlived rain, was experienced throughout the state as the front moved through Sports events, like the POA seniors golf

Winds in Miami gusted as high as 40 mph when the front went through. Sustained winds between 10-15 mph were expected overnight throughout the state.

In southwest Collier County, strong winds damaged several mobile homes, Locke said. Also in Collier, sheiters were opened up in the evening for the home-

The seas were rough with wind gust and small craft advisories for most of Florida

In North Florida, temperatures were expected to dip Saturday night and Sunday morning into the lower 30s. Central Florida

was predicted to drop into high 30s, while temperatures in South Florida were to be in the

low 40s. Patchy frost was possible in wind protected areas over the north and central Florida, but the citrus rich areas should be

OK, Locke said. A trough of low pressure will be moving over the state during Sunday night, which may help keep a bit of a wind and possibly some clouds over the central and southern peninsula, according to the Weather Service.

Monday night, however, will be colder with near freezing temperatures and frost at least into the Central Peninsula.

Sanford native, educator honored

By Victi Become Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Dr. Oswald F. Bronson has come a long way from his Sanford roots.

The Sanford native has served as the president of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach since 1975.

Recently, he received an award so a distinguished alumni from the college he now heads. A 1950 graduate of B-CC, Bronson was honored during the honors convocation ceremony at the college on Jan. 20. The ceremony marked the 90th anniversary of the learning institution. Dr. Wendell P. Holmes Jr.,

chairman of the college's board of trustees, praised Bronson for his work on behalf of the college.

"Here is a man you can respect, admire and look up to," he said. "And also a man you □See Breacen, Page SA



Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club members donned berbeque ploves and dragged out the secret sauce Seturdey, in anticipation of the annual feast the club puts on including barbequed meet and chicken with all the fixins' at the Senford Civic Center. From left: Fred Bussey, program chairman; Butch Wisdom, Lee Owen and Wen

The way we were: Seminole High, 1944

I have several Seminole High School newspapers, The Celery Fed, in my possession which enlighten us about those bygone teen-age years of ours. Today I'll tell you about some happenings in the lives of Sanford teen-agers from the May 28, 1944 edition of The Celery Fed.

Origina of The Colory Fed

An article on the front page written by Lucy Ward tells of the origin of the school newspaper. The first editor, Dan Hansel, had spoken to the present staff the previous month. He recalled that the first edition was mimeographed and that they didn't have enough material to fill the paper. They did manage, however, to publish an edition monthly. The Celery Fed name originated from a contest for which the winner was paid \$5.

I looked in the 1928 Salmagundi and did indeed find a picture of the first staff. In addition to Dan, they were Jack

Jack Peters and John Higgins They were all members of the Boys' Hi Y Club. Dan had also recalled that Jack Hall and Pat Miller had worked on the paper.

Look who's cookin'

The article went on to give some information about Dan Hansel. He was born in Gainesville and came to Sanford Nov. 19, 1921. His mother was Mrs. Pearl Hansel who was SHS lunchroom manager for many years. As a center on the SHS football team, he was known as "Rare" and after he graduated in 1929, he coached a team in Michigan. There is a hole in my newspaper, but I believe that I can piece together that he graduated from the University of Plorida and later spent six months as an engineer in the jungles of Nicaragua. He entered foreign service in 1943 from the U.S. Engineering Office in Miami and spent several months in Mexico. His home at the time.

Srice'd, acceptable of the command o

I did not know Dan, but I knew his mother, Mrs. Pearl Hansel. quite well. At another time I'll eive you my memories of her. ITC MARCUVETS

There is an extensive report on the SMTC maneuvers held April 7. 1944. I was able to find out what the initials stood for and more information about the group in the 1944 Salmagundi. It was the Student Military Training Corps which was organized October 1943 by the sixth period boys' sym class at the suggestion of Principal Herman Morris. These 20 boys trained under the guidance of an army instructor from a nearby army base and received their cadet commissions in a few months. A recruitment campaign was held and the full battalion, composed of approximately 75 boys, began its training in February 1944.

Their maneuvers, as reported

Diain Neu Powell, embarked from the school about 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon and marched to their campaite where they immediately set up camp under the direction of Lt. Bob Gut. Major William Bhoemaker arrived to find all in readiness. Evidently the article was written by a member of the Offensive Group as its activities are reported in great detail, while very little is said about the Defensive Group, not even who their leaders were.

It was reported that the Defensive camp was put in readiness of an attack by 4:30 p.m. The men were stationed either in foxholes or trees. By 6 p.m. the men in the trees were so cold and cramped that many left their posts and some even fell saleep. When they were attacked at 6:30 p.m., they were un-prepared but quickly rallied. A

MIAMI — Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL PO

Tonight: Clear and cold. Lows in the mid 30s, 20 percent chance of rain.

Monday: Clear and cold. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday: Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Wednesday: Clearing. Lows in the upper 40s. Highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s.



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New Smyrna Boach: Waves are 3.4 feet and rough. Current is to the south. Water temperature is 61 degrees.

SUNDAY

Fair 88-35

LUNAR TABLE: Min. 10:20 n., 10:45 p.m.; Maj. 4:10 a.m., 30 p.m. **TIDES: Daytons ach**: highs, 12:09 a.m., 12:27 n.: lows, 6:30 a.m., 6:46 p.m.; w Smyrna Beach: highs. 1:14 a.m., 12:32 p.m.; lows. 35 a.m., 6:51 p.m.; Cocca nech: highs, 12:29 a.m., 12:47 p.m.; lows, 6:55 a.m., 7:06 p.m.

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Ot Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Sunday: Wind northwest 20 knots becoming west 15 to 20 knots in the afternoon. Seas 5 feet near shore and 7 feet offshore. Bay and inland waters choppy, Sunday night: Wind west 15 to 20 knots: Except north of Cape Canaveral wind shifting to northwest 20 knots during the night.

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MONDAY Fair 58-85

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Couldn't escape

Gary A. Durrance, 44, of 1908 S. Elm Ave., Sentord, we arrested by Sanford selice Thursday in a parking let in the 1000 block of Prench Avenue, According to the arrest report, a man at that location phoned gotice when he believed he saw a man trying to steal his 1967 Chevrolet. The report said the man started the car, but was unable to negotiate out of the parking lot because of traffic congestion, and was supposed by the vehicle's owner until pulses arrived. Durrance was charged with grand theft, auto.

Man with moth

Banford police arrested Raymond Russell Ragadale, 36, of 2616 El Portal Drive, Sanford, at a shopping place near the 600 block of State Street. A police officer sais he saw Ragadale carrying a five-foot piece of aluminum, which was found to have come from a nearby building. Ragadale was arrested on charges of burglary and theft.

Warrents

OKandice N. Grooms, 20, 821 Holly Ave., Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the State Probation Office in Sanford Thursday. She was wanted on a Volusia County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of robbery.

Obarrell Lee Ainsworth, 36, 884 Wilner Court, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at the John S. Polit Correctional Facility. He was warrant at the joil Thursday, He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of burglary to a dwelling.

ORodney Conquest, 26, 107 McMay Sive. Sanford, was located at the joil Thursday. He was wanted for falling to assess an a charge of fattery.

Otra Lee Jackson, 28, 1818 W. 18th Place, Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Wednesday. He was wanted for fatling to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended license.

OJimmy Jackson, 48, 1008 Mangoustine Aye., Sanford was

GJimmy Jeckson, 45, 1006 Mangouetine Ave., Senford was located at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for vicinition of probation on a conviction of theft.

OJonethan Curry, 26, 2201 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford was arrested at his place of employment Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of

Antonio Orocco, 23, 55 Sanford Court Apartments, Sanford

was located at the jail Wednesday, He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of battery.

OJulianne L. Engle, 42, 280 Bristol Circle, Sanford, was located by deputies at her residence. She was wanted on a warrant for fraud/insufficient checks.

O Terrance Antonio, Moore, 18, 80 William Clark Court, Sanford was arrested at his residence by deputies on Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery, and violation of probation on a conviction of driving with a suspended/revoked license.

OFrank Brooks, 31, 1201 W. 11th St., Senford turned himself in at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of disorderly conduct.

**Demetrius Marcel Hill, 27, 823 Rose Cliff Apartment, Lake Mary, turned himself in at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted

for failing to appear on a charge of driving with a suspended/revoked license. He was also wanted on a writ of bodily attachment.

Chance Dom Butler, 35, 109 Sanora Blvd., Sanford, was located by deputies on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of grand theft.

• David Lee Cain, 33, 217 Holly Ave., Sanford was located at

the jail Thursday, He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of purchase of a controlled substance (cocaine).

Traffic stope

CAlan Blake Claffin, 30, 1865 North St., Longwood, was stopped by Longwood police on State Road 454 early Friday.

He was charged with possession of cannabis under 20 grams, and possession of drug paraphernalis.

OReynald Janvier, 24, of Orlando, was stopped by Lake Mary police Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license, when police said they discovered his license had been suspended five times.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

OA woman phoned Sanford police Thursday and told of an abandoned car in her back yard, covered with a car cover. Police investigated and found a 1900 Cadillac, partially stripped, which had reportedly been stolen in Longwood. Police eald various items from the car were located in the yard and house located in the 1700 block of Ridgewood Lane in Sanford.

OA 1966 Masda pickup truck was located by Sanford police in a parking lot in the 2700 block of Orlando Drive. The

incident report said the car had been listed as stolen in Sanford since September, 1994.

OA silver and white 1989 Honda motorcycle, license number 64749U, was reported stolen Thursday in the 800 block of Rosalis, in Sanford.

Senford crimes

OA business building was reportedly burglarised early Friday in the 2500 block of Old Lake Mary Road in Sanford. Coins reportedly had been removed from a candy machine and soft drink machine, and a microwave oven and battery, valued at \$200 were reported stolen.

OA woman in the 200 block of West 16th Street told police \$160 in each had been stolen from her purse on Thursday. OA gas edger, bike and other items with a total value of \$350

were reported stolen Thursday from a storage shed in the 1400 block of Wynnwood Drive. OA 9mm pistol and holster, valued at \$179 were reportedly

stolen Thursday from an apartment in Seminole Gardene in the 1600 block of West Fifth Street.

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Attempted murder trial hinges on issue of sanity

BANFORD — He sits quietly at the defence table, aboulders slightly slumped and eyes downcast, rarely glancing at anyone be it witnesses testifying, attorneys presenting their case, jurors or the judge who will decide his fate in the attempted

decide his fate in the attempted murder case.

Sometimes the stoic \$1-year-old man in slightly wrinkled ciothes, slowly and mechanically file a, plastic cup with water, picking up and putting down the pitcher in the deliberate, methodical manner of a person two-and-a-half to three times his

Even as his mother testified last week shout his teen-age drinking and family problems that prompted them to seek paychiatric help for their adopted son, the defendant showed no emotion, continuing to stare at the table or floor in tent of him.

to stare at the table or floor in frent of him.

Once during her testimony, the determinant reason his head and slowly turned to look at her with no expression on his floor, then in an almost robot-like manner, turned his face forward again and recurred his seeminate blank stars.

ingly blank stare.

Eric Replan is on trial for shooting into Rep. Bob Starks' home in Sept. 1998 and wounding his wife, Judith. Keplan, a Democrat, was running for the House seet held by the popular COM sepagasatative.

GOP representative.

The defence is attempting to show Rapian was means at the time of the shooting and is manic-depressive.

Manio-depressive.

Kaplan claims his actions were guided by an unidentifed force or power. The defendant did not tell anyone about the voice because he thought if he did, he would die, his attorney Chandler Muller asserts. Replan, who was raised Jewish but converted to Buddhiam a Buddhism a few years ago, claims the force driving him said no one would be hurt in the shooting and afterwards, he would win the election and benefit mankind.

The defence claims Kaplan abandoned a portion of the plan-which involved fire bombing the Starks' hostic when his mither discovered him in a familygasoline into soda bottlee and told him to stop. Ashed what he was doing. Kaplan said he was using the gas to remove paint. Kaplan claims voices told him to shoot into the house to scare the occupants out, then set it on fire.

Kaplan's father, Bernard, said he did not mention the warehouse incident to investigators when questioned earlier because he did not think it was important and he was not saked about it during the deposition.

A psychiatrist is treating Kaplan with a drug used for manic-depressive illness. However, Dr. Robert Kirkland testified Friday, he had not observed the lethergy Kaplan has exhibited at the trial during earlier consultations.

"He hasn't appeared lethargic when I've seen him," Kirkland

Assistant state attorneys Tom Hastings and Steve Plotnick contend Kaplan fabricated the bright, white light delusion with a blue halo long after the shooting to use the ineanity defense.

Prosecutors claims Kapian is highly intelligent and has concocted a story to escape culpability for the shooting. Kaplan earned a psychology degree from the University of Florida a few years ago.

"I believe, he believed it was the proper thing to do for the good of mankind," Kirkland said, of the shooting incident. Under cross-examination, the doctor said Kaplan was never 100 percent delusional although sometimes he was more In control than others.

Tests and staff reports done on Kaplan at a forensic hospital where he was sent after being declared incompenient to stand trial last year showed no signs of bi-polar (manic-depressive) dis-order.

During his hospital stay, Kapian denied he was suffering any mental illness. He was found to have narcissistic traits and anti-accial personality disorder. Kirkland told the jurors it is not unusual for persons suffering from mental iliness to deny there

is anything wrong with them. Kapian had major disagreements with his first defense attorney almost from the beginning and was declared incompetent because he could not work with him to prepare his defense. The competency ques-



Eric Kaplan at an earlier court appearance in 1983.

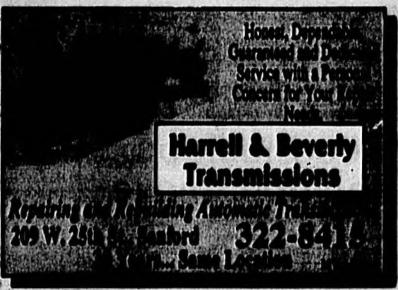
tion was separate from the eanity issue.

Attorney James Russ explored an insenity defense which Kaplan venemently opposed, He fler a complaint with the Bar Association against Russ, which was dismissed and attempted to take over the case himself. Muller replaced Russ as defense counsel.

Testimony in the case will resume at 10 s.m. Monday.

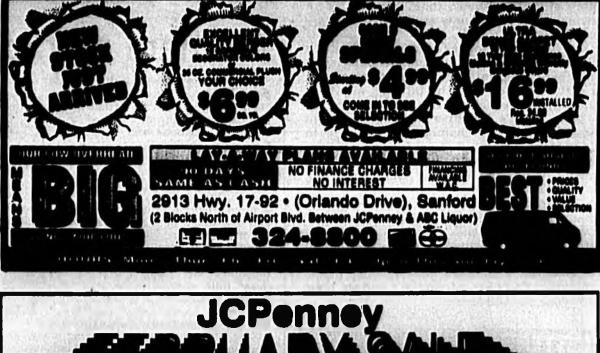
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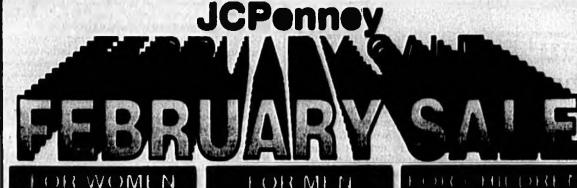
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EDITORIAL

Good luck on chamber move

The Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to move. They want to relocate from their present location in a shopping center to a new incitive to be built at the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate-4.

The move is expected to take place sometime around the end of May, 1988.

With the work which can be done by the

chamber, this new location should be excellent. With the impressive appearance of the building in which they will be located, they will, without a doubt, attract a great deal of attention and thus, be able to operate more functionally.

Before moving to their present location, the chamber, then associated only with Lake Mary, had small headquarters in a shopping center near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. It was near the hub of historic downtown Lake

Since that time, however, the modern city is moving farther and farther westward. For most people, Lake Mary extends clear to 1-4, with the center of town going in that direction

Actually, much of the property which has been developed along the boulevard is still not within the city limits, but appearances for people who merely drive through the city have a tendency to prove differently.

Our point is to suggest that people refrain from complaints made several years ago when the chamber moved to where it is now. People even went so far as to complain to the City Commission, that the chamber was no longer within the city, and should not receive

Lets face facts. Chambers of commerce no longer are restricted to city limits. With the addition of the name "Heathrow," the Lake Mary group has shown that expansion of its

Much of the money used to operate a chamber comes from its membership. If the members were restricted to only those within a certain jurisdiction, the funding, and thus the progress, would be much smaller.

Lake Mary's chamber has members in Sanford Sanford's chamber has members in

Sanford. Sanford's chamber has members in Lake Mary. There is nothing wrong with that. When one area progresses, it actually helps many others. Chamber activities are beneficial to everyone.

Rather than complain more about this new planned move, we suggest it be commended. Located where it will be, it will draw more attention, and be more centrally located to everything.

Go ahead and make your moving plans, chamber. You have our support and we hope everyone else will agree.

LETTER

Thanks for coverage

The Sanford Historic Trust would like to thank Shari Brodie for the great coverage on our December tour of homes. Her wonderful enthusiasm for this project was very evident in her writing. The homeowners she interviewed were thrilled with their "15 minutes of fame." We appreciate the support she and the newspa-

per have given this event. Karen A. Ratliff-McNeil Tour Co-Chair



Seminole Neighborhood Policing

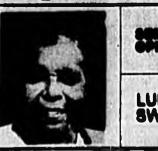
Beminole Neighborhood Policing changed the culture of the organisation. It transformed the "us" and "them" mentality by affirming that our neighborhoods are of concern to all law-abiding citizens from the clergy to law enforce-

Seminole Neighborhood Policing (SNP) is a dynamic concept that has been actualized. SNP is the result of the participation and cooperation of practitioners in law enforcement and community members. The needs of neighborhoods and delivery of service were paramount in redesignised the outselection.

ng the organisation.

Law embroement officers were requested to share their ideas for improving their respective jobs. Community members were asked to identify the needs of their neighborhoods. Different neighborhoods have different needs. However, there are certain generalizations applicable to every neighborhood. Research about the broken windown syndrome confirms about the broken windown syndrome confirms that if a window in a building is broken and left unrepaired, eventually all of the windows will be broken and this is irrespective of neighborhood. The same is true of cars that appear to be abandoned, in less affluent neighborhoods the speed of dismantling is faster. Thus the physical care given a neighborhood is an indicator of community organisation or disorganisation.

There are 27 community service areas in Seminole County. SNP provides full service personalised policing. The same deputy sheriff



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works in the "same area on a permanent basis from a decentralized place in a proactive partnership with citizens to solve problems. This model removes anonymity, law enforcement officers and citizens become acquainted with each other and work cooperatively to make their neighborhoods safe.

Undersheriff Steve Harriett (former police chief of Sanford) and administrative assistant to the aheriff took me to see a community service office in operation. We went to the District III office at 3677 Lake Emma Road, phone number (407) 444-0567. This office has been operational since May 25, 1994. The landlord has made the facility available to them without cost. This is a significant contribution from the community to the police. District III is located in Lake Mary Center. Center.

Lt. Paul Jaynes is the commander in charge.

They provide direct law enforcement services for the greater Lake Mary, northern Longwood and Markham Woods area. Jaynes advised that before the re-engineering of the Sheriff's Office many of the employees were pigeonholed in repetitive jobs that only permitted them to perform limited functions. This did not permit full use of skills, capacities and efficient sue of

Investigator Neal Fowler was also enthusiastic about his current assignment. Formerly he was a property investigator and his duties were quite limited in scope. Now he is a general investigator and works closely with community service deputies and handles whatever the situation warrants. The statistics that have collected prove that crime has decreased with their increased visibility and knowledge of the people and the

neighborhoods.

Deputy Sheriff and School Resource Officer Turner Clayton stopped by the office to determine if the small hand radios had arrived for his students. Clayton is the school resource deputy at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. He is in the process of organizing the school version of the Neighborhood Watch. He has 53 volunteers. They will serve as monitors to alert him to problems. Clayton is a 30-year veteran in law enforcement and highly endorsed the changes. He interacts with the youth at school and in their neighborhoods.

Next week - Seminole County Jail Project.



Vietnam memories: Letting go

You may have missed it the other day on the news, but we are once more friends with an old enemy. Yup, it's official; on Jan. 26, the United States and Vietnam aigned a treaty to normalize relations and re-open long closed diplomatic missions in each other's capitols.

Now, there are basically three positions one can take on the matter. You don't really have an opinion, which personally I think is a shame. You are in favor of anything which defuses potential problems around the world, and that might be a bit naive of you. Or, you are madder than spit that our draft-dodging commis pinks president could have anything to do with those sneaky underhanded unrepentant Viet Cong murderers who have never fully accounted for some 1,600- odd miterial assurances. missing servicemen. It is to this last group that I write my words today, (and boy, I finally should get some mail out of this one ...).

First off, I wasn't in Vietnam. When my number came up, I was a junior in college, and as the exemption existed, I had no problem with going along with it. I make no apology for it, and no, I wasn't a hippie either. Suffice it to say, although I thought it a stupid war for a variety of reasons, I would have gone had Uncle Sam made me.

Secondly, yes, a great many of my peer group died fighting a war which I doubt we could ever have fully won, had our government been willing to pursue it. The question of tactical nuclear weapon usage aside (which we thankfully never did use), our country in general never had a clear enough stake in the conflict to support it wholeheartedly, and therefore, we eventually were forced to pack up all our toys and go home. Such is the way things played out nearly 20 years ago now; and it is merely a point of history now. Except, for those 1,600 plus, missing-in-action American

Yes, it would be nice, and a comfort to their families to finally know what fate took those we left behind. No, we probably never will know what happened to them. Hopefully, they all are long since with their maker, rather than what many have feared, the forced slave labor of petty warlords across Southeast Asia. But, as I said, we probably will never know.

Vietnam was many things to this country; the first televised war, the first war where the opposition managed to change the government's position. Relatively speaking, however, it was a minor conflict. Idi Amin tortured hundreds of thousands on a whim; Pol Pot murdered several million of his countrymen a few years later. Vietnam managed to stop him in mid-stream, and we have had relations with the Campuchea for years now without having it with their rescuers. A bit bisarre that.

During World War II, the Germans and the Japanese were responsible for the murder and/or war-related deaths of quite a few million people, most of them civilians. For Germany, it was the second time in 25 years they tried to



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take over the world. But look at who's the top ten economic and societal powers in the world today. We look up to the Germana for their progressive humanitarianism, and the Japanese for their business savvy. Let me restate it though: 50 years ago, they were responsible for roughly 10 million people dying needlesely.
And how many people even remember that Italy was one of the bad guys?

I suppose the message I'm trying to impart here today to all the Vietnam vets and all those who lost (or possibly lost) someone in that terrible little war is this: Yes, we all should remember those who died, and those who went missing. And yes, it is now time to get on with life in the present. Assuming (and I do) that all those 1,600 died long ago, little is accomplished by hanging onto your doubts and anger for what might have been, or possibly should be. In a perfect world, we would have known what happened to all those missing. This world is far from perfect. The corposa have all rotted down to a few buttons and perhaps dog tags in long forgotten mosquitoridden swamps. And I'm afraid that goes for any that might have been left alive after the war had ended.

What possible purpose, 20 years later, would there be to withholding such information if it is known? And what possible purpose is there for continuing our hatred of an insignificant little country that can barely take care of its own problems, let alone find the remains of our war missing? I'm not saying the hurt should be forgotten, but let me sak you all this. Would the people you are grieving, have really wanted you to carry this uncertainty around with you like a torch for all these years? Personally, I think you do their memories a great disservice.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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JACK ANDERSON

Fighting lavish pensions

WARHINGTON — in a town of power lunches and black-tie dinners, Rep. Howard Cobie, R-N.C., sats pork brains and eggs for breakfast.

The down-home, high-cholesterol breakfast beckens from another era. But so does the anachronistic Coble, who has given heartburn to colleagues by calling for an end to levish congressional pensions. Even some firebrand GOP reformers have had little appetite for adhering to what might be called the Coble Diet.

Coble, a cigarchomping confreesman from Tobacco Road. comes from the back-slapping rather than the bomb-throwing politics. A former insurance claims supervisor. Coble has lew airs, and is uning he gets for his "rumpled" looks. "You could give me a thousand-dollar suit, and it would still look like I slept in it."

Coble says proudly.
For a decade, Coble has been politically out of fashion by

leading a one-man crusade to pare the \$20 million a year congressional pension plan. As a freshman in 1985, Coble introduced a bill to cut them down to the same size as pensions for other federal workers. Not one of Coble's colleagues would stand beside him at a press conference.

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leading a one-man

crusade.

But one colleague approached Coble af-terwards. "He said, 'What you need to learn up here is to get on the train, keep your mouth shut, and ride with the rest of us." Coble recalls. "You never forget something like that."

The gravy train is still rolling — and the short, balding 63-year-old Cobie is still trying to derail it. Since his modest reform plan died. Coble has introduced a series of bills to abolish congressional pensions altogether. It had just three co-eponsors last year: Reps. Bill Zeltiff, R.N.H., Mac Collina, R.Ga., and Tom Petri, R.Wie.

Now numerous members of Congress, responding to the dinnerbell of good publicity and public opinion, are belatedly coming forth with reform plans. "It's unbelievable because it was a lonely journey before." Coble told our associate & Henry. "Now everybody is on the road to Damascus."

The difference is that Coble has put his peneion where his mouth is by boycotting the plan. He will not join the ranks of more than 400 former members — peneioner politicians who collect an average of \$45,000 annually. Some former members collect more than \$100,000 a year and make millions in

retirement.

"The thing about all of these people who are getting the praise for (reform efforts), most of them are taking the pension." says Cobie. "They're not really giving anything up. They're getting good ink about it, but then they're going to walk off with their suitcases filled with pension money."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich knows how difficult it is to resist that temptation. When Gingrich came to Congress in 1979, he too refused to participate in the pension plan and even co-sponsored Cobie's first bill.

But Gingrich has never endorsed Cobie's

But Gingrich has never endorsed Coble's plan or any other to abolish congressional pensions, which are far in excess of those offered to many corporate executives. In fact, Gingrich broke his original promise not to partake of the pension when he quietly opted to begin accruing pension benefits in 1999.

Zeliff told us it's a "travesty" that Coble's work has gone virtually unnoticed. "A guy who stuck his neck out when he did, at a time when it was unnormally deserves a hell of a

when it was unpopular, deserves a hell of a lot of credit," said Zeliff. "Now anybody can get behind this stuff because it's in vogue."

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I'm sure that this was excellent practice as many of these boys were drafted after graduation just a few weeks later and landed right in the middle of World War II.

Greatin gab
After this somber note, let's turn to the goesip column, entitled "Gremlin Gab" for a little levity. You teen-agers of the 1940s should get a kick out of some of these reported

The Gremlin reports that Nancy Brower was carrying the torch for Bebby Gut and that Al Raburn was using his technique on Mary Ann Whelchel who seemed to like it. Tel Livingston had gone head-over-heefs for Jimmy Aiken who wasn't despointed. Mary Edna Landress had Gually, dotten Douglas. had finally gotten Douglas Brotchie back while Sonny Raborn and Bylvia Meish were atill that way about each other.
David Thrasher walked five
miles from BMTC camp to see
Shirley Thrasher, (I wonder if he was reported AWOL?)

Charlotte True and Paul Pesold had been seen together quite a few places while Emil Dalbo was still that way about Dot Crumley. Harold McIntosh and Margaret Dingfelder were seen cutting the rug while Jean

Boteler was all of a flutter while

Cleorge Temple was home.
I'll leave you with this, exactly as it is stated: Bob and Beaufie, Beaufie and Bob, Bob and wonotonous, ain't st? (I know who Beaufe to and that she married Sonny, but who was Bob?)

The following are from the Seminole High Class of 1951: Yvonne Hillis Albertson, Katrina Ogleaby Cheutham, Jeannie Stanley Elicitate, Neilie Bowen Evans, Alan Hetsel, Jean Parker Jenkins, Reginald Lamb, Bill Shepard, Johnny Walter, Didi Cole Bentley, Annette Jeckson Cole Bentley, Annette Jackson Driggers, Ronnie Gerner, Bolkie McCarley Vincent, Betty Lou Partin Whitaher, If you know the current address of any of the above, contact me at \$23-4381.

trained the students to "world

class standards."

While the students and digniteries filed out of the room after the ceremony, Ron and Jan Yde stood briefly and smiled.

Their son Chip Yde had just graduated (magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa). They were, understandably, proud.

"This program has been great," said his mother. "When he graduated from Lake Mary High School (in 1992) he didn't have a vision. He wanted to be a waiter at Chili's. But this pro-

gram has done so much for him."

His father added, "He was always a good student, but at 17, he didn't have a focus. (I) really badgered him to get into this program. He didn't want to at first. And we are all very glad he

Codes-

Continued from Page 1A and banner signs, within the city limits as compared to the special area along the boulevard, which is governed under separate boulevard standards.

Planner Susan Deines said she expects the sign ordinance pro-posals will be going back to the city staff for additional input and possible revisions before being alen back to the commission.

As originally presented, the city stair and Paz Board had already recommended approval of all of the changes. In order to continue studying

the various code change ordinances, the commission has scheduled another work session prior to the next regular commission meeting on Feb. 16.

items originally proposed for discussion this past Thursday include changes to (1) Land-scape and arbor requirements. 2) Retaining wall regulations. (8) Fence regulations, (4) Economic development incentives, and (5) Target industry district.

During discussions at various commission meetings and work sessions in the past months, several commissioners have voiced the belief that special attention should be paid to such areas as the Lake Mary Boulevard Gateway Corridor, and the Rinehart Road Corridor.

With the expected opening of the Seminole Towne Center mail in Sanford this September. Rinehart Road is predicted to have a large influx of traffic

Poverty -Continued From Page 1A

"There are a lot of people at the lower end of the spectrum." said Doyle, "but there are almost as many at the other end of the spectrum as well. Overall, I'd say it's not so bad in Seminole County as it is elsewhere in Central Florida."

Central Florida and Seminole County statistics are based on 1969 figures, Robin Wells of the Rest Central Florida Regional Planning Council, said.

"Those are the most recent figures we have," she said. "I don't imagine the overall trends have changed, if the figures

Still, regardless of how many (or few) children and their families live below the poverty line. the numbers of homeless seems traveling between the Lake Mary area and the mail. Commissioners have explained that it will take a great deal of effort and much passented in order in much peanning in order to have the readway meintain fully op-erational status, while still maintaining a good physical

"I don't think these people count the homeless in their statistics," said Mother Manche Bell Weaver, director of the Sanford Rescue Outreach Mission on 18th Street in San-ford. "We see more and more homeless families here every

Vegver enid the number of children in her center for the homeless is "staggering, some-

Sanford city officials have said in the past that they have had difficulty receiving handing for assistance for the homeless because the homeless are not counted in census figures. Doyle said many of those

below below the poverty level are similarly unaccounted for in Census Bureau statistics.
''I don't think they get

counted," he said.

Graduate

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MARGARET V. COM

Margaret V. Competicilo, 87. Rosedale Avenue, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 3, 1965.
A homemaker, she was born in Calumet, Mich. She moved to central Florida in 1975. She was a Religious Scientist.

Survivors include her sons Dennis W. Lombardo of Sanford and Alfred R. Competicilo of Oriendo; her deughter Lorraine Finirowski of Oriendo; her stetere Erma Strand and Helen Dahlgrin, both of Michigan; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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All Faiths Cremation Service,
Casselberry, in charge of the
arrangements.

ELLA LOUISE JOHNSON, 50, Yale Avenue, Banford, died Friday, Peb. 3 at her residence.

A retired assembler in the electronice industry, she was a lifetime resident of Banford and a mambes of the Banford Church a member of the Sanford Church of God.

Survivors include husband, Johnie, Sanford: daughters Norma Jean Thurau, Coleen and Jan Blon Loveloy, Sanford; brothers Donald Smith, Pidgoon Forge, Tenn., Clarence Smith, Saniord; sister, Patricis Smith of Casselberry; and five grand-

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

CECILIA O. HULPANOGEI

Cecilia O. Kulpanoski, 79. Cotteemore Circle, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1995 at Florida Hospital-North in Altamonte Springs. Born in Highland, Pa. on May

8, 1915, she was a homemaker who moved to central Florida in 1988. She was a member of St. Francis of Assist Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband Zegmant A.: her daughtere Cecilia Endrosny and Verbeice Eshiorn, both of Longwood and Regin Ghegan of Gary, NC; her brother Walter Wysocki of Euclid, Ohio; her sisters Helen Jasinski of Euclid, Agnes Gocek of Bayview NJ and Philomena Edanowics of Toma River, NJ; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Forest City, in charge of the arrangements.

HARRY BUT

Harry Rubin. 94, Islander Court, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 1995 at Meridian Nursing Center, Longwood, Born Jan. 29, 1901 in Poland,

he came to Central Florida from Philadelphia in 1990. He was retired owner/operator of a children's clothing store. He was

Survivors include his wife. Marg G.; his son, Daniel L. of Longwood: his brother David of Philadelphia: and two grandchildren.

Gaines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of the arrange-

Jeans Slieaboth Galka Jeane Elizabeth Salka, 42, Seringwood Court, Longwood, died Friday Feb. 3, at her

Born May 1, 1952 in New York City, she moved to central Flor-ida in 1977. She was a machine

operator in the medical equip-ment industry. She was a Meth-Survivors include her son.

Michael Paul Balka, Longwood; daughter Shannon Noel Balka, Orlando and sister, Barbara Dreher, Las Vegas. Gaines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of

Barolby W. Chith "E.W." Earsley W. Smith, 85,

of Sen Grege Road, Melbourne Beach, died Friday, Feb. 3, 1865 at his residence.

Born in El Dorado, Ga., he moved to Lake Mary in 1930. He owned Crystal Lake Nursery in Lake Mary. He moved to Brevard County from Lake Mary in 1980. He was Methodist.

Survivors include his wife. trene R.; his son Donald Anthony of Lake Mary; two grandchildren: and aiz greatgrandchildren. Davie Funeral Home.

Melbourne, in charge of the arrangements.

BLISABOTE VERO

Elisabeth Vero, 86, East Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs. died Friday, Feb. S, 1996.

Born in Hungary, she was a homemater. She moved to central Ploride in 1980. She was Survivors include several

nieces and nephews. Hawthorne Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

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Continued from Page 1A planted bald cypress, water oak, sweet gum and slash pine seedlings in an area of the interchange of I-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The planting project, coordinated by Matt Burke, landscape coordinator for the Seminole

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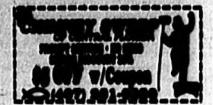
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d walk, at the Environmental ster, she will take her fifth ide class on in May. Dr. Margaret Curran, All Soule principal, said, "Twenty years from now they can drive by and say 'l planted those trees when I was in fifth grade."

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As part of a \$2.5 million capital campaign, to bu McDonald House of Orlando, local McDonald's recti selling valentines for a \$1 donation. A message may be someone special, on the valentine "aift from the hawill be posted in that McDonald's. All deliars release the building fund. The promotion will run through Day, Feb. 14. Shown at the McDonald's in Lake Mary Tracy Patrick accepts a donation from Andrew Kracompanied by his morn, Rhonda.



Clinton preparing budget as premises

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is preparing to send Congress a budget that keeps his piedge to provide a middle-class tax cut while downstaing government by targeting 400 programs for either elimination or sharp outbacks.

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Clinton's \$1.6 trillion spending blueprint for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1 won't officially be released until Monday, but many of the details became known Friday.

The document proposes to slash spending by \$144 billion over the next five years. It would then spend \$65 billion of those savings to provide tax relief to the middle class and use the other \$61 billion to further reduce the deficit.

Republicans, however, immediately attacked the spending program as a pale imitation of their own budget program in the "Contract With America," which calls for \$196 billion in tax relief over the next five years and enough spending cuts to achieve a balanced budget by the year 2002.

No GOP support for wage increase

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's proposal to increase the minimum wage attracted not one open GOP supporter on its debut day in Congress, but the White House is holding out

its debut day in Congress, but the White House is holding out hope that Republicans will come around.

GOP congressional leaders promised a fair hearing for Clinton's plan and nothing more. House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he was "personally very skeptical" of Clinton's proposal Friday to boost the \$4.25 hourly minimum wage by \$90 cents over two years. He said it could "kill jobs," particularly for minority teen-agers, and could destructively widen the wage gap between the United States and Mexico.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairwoman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, agreed to hold hearings on the proposal but worried that boosting the minimum could turn out to hurt low-skill workers.

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Simpson trial

LOS ANGELES - The abrupt end to the tearful testimony of Nicole Brown Simpson's sister was an unfair way to cap off the court week, and may have been staged by prosecutors, O.J.

Simpson's attorney says. "I saw it coming, and we kept trying to say it's not fair,"
Johnnie Cochran Jr. said Friday after Denise Brown's dramatic
testimony about how Simpson abused and humiliated his wife.
When asked what he felt was unfair, Cochran answered: "If it was planned, is that fair?"

Salary cap is history

WASHINGTON — The salary cap is history, thanks to a push from President Clinton. Now, following the big breakthrough, fans finally may see a deal that puts baseball back on the field.

The National Labor Relations Board, unexpectedly moving up its timetable for a decision, told owners Friday that it would issue an unfair labor practice complaint against them.

Just hours later, owners capitulated on the salary cap, the single issue that led to the cancellation of the World Beries last year and threatened to create chaos this season.

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Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorrie said.

From Associated Press reports

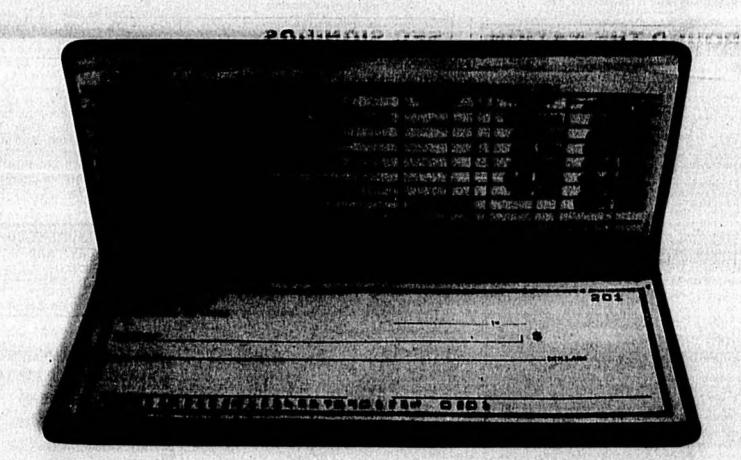
can talk to." Bronson, a theologian and national leader in higher education, has served as president of the Council of Presidents of the United Negro College Fund and the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher

Education.

He was appointed by President Bill Clinton to serve on the National Board of Advisors to Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Fourteen other alumni were honored with awards for their outstanding contributions to the community.

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U-19 Blades set tryouts

LONGWOOD - The Seminole Blades, an Under-19 touring team representing the Seminote Soccer Club, has immediate openings for any skilled player.

Tryouts will be conducted Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 5 p.m. at Lake Sylvan Park.

The Blades will participate in two tournaments this spring as well as compete for the state cup. In addition, the team plans to tour Holland and England this summer, playing various European teams and seeing the sights.

For further information, call 333-0473.

Altamonte softball meeting set

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The City of Atltamonte Springs Recreation Department has scheduled the organizational meeting for its 1995 spring softball leagues for this Tuesday. Feb. 7, at 7 p.m.

The meeting, which will be conducted at the Eastmonte Civic Center, is mandatory for all new and returning teams.

Leagues to be offered this spring include men's Church, B. C. and D. women's B and C: and co-ed 12-inch. League play begins the week of Feb. 27 and runs for 10 weeks.

For details call Merrill Park, 869-2526.

AROUND THE STATE

Gators win in Lopez's debut

GAINESVILLE - The Florida Gators won Andy Lopez's coaching debut Saturday afternoon, defeating Miami 8-3 at Perry Field. Miami (1-1) committed four errors in the

game, all of which resulted in Florida runs. Florida (1-0) took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth, as designated hitter Shane Spears doubled in third baseman Matt Duncan.

Reliever Andrew Checketts, who gave up a game-tying two-run double to Adam Finnieston in the sixth, carned the win for Florida, pitching 11/2 innings of scoreless relief. Danny Wheeler earned the save by throwing the final 23/5 innings. Alan Westfall took the loss for Miami.

Catcher Brandon Marsters gave Florida a 3-1 lead in the fifth with a two-run homer to left.

Kicking up their heels

Rams take 6A-4 crown

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Capitalizing on mistakes, strong defense, and the record-setting goalkeeping of Greg Velho, the Lake Mary Rams captured the 6A-District 4 boys' soccer championship with a 2-0 shutout of the Oviedo Lions Friday night at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

For Velho, who also blanked Mainland and Deltona during the tournament and has an active streak of 286 consecutive scoreless minutes, the shutout was the 43rd of his career, adding to his state

Ironically, the last player to score against Velho was Oviedo's Scott Thelen with six minutes remaining in a game played Jan. 25.

The Rams (24-3-1) advance to Tuesday night's 6A-Region II title game against District 3 champion Tallahassec-Leon.

'We did a good job on defense and scored a couple of timely goals. and that's really what it comes down to in this conference." Lake Mary Coach Larry McCorkle said. "It seemed like a round peg trying to fit into a square hole for a while there, but we came together when we needed to.

"We've been to the championship before, and I think that really helped our guys."

While the Rams are old pros at playing in district championship games, the Lions were making their first trip to the championship game In school history.

"I think for the most part, we were evenly matched," Oviedo, assistent coach Kord Kutchins said.

☐See Soccer, Page 3B



Lake Mary senior goalkeeper Greg Velho posted his third consecutive shutout Friday, blanking Oviedo in the 6A-District 4 championship game. For Velho, it was the 43rd shutout of his career, adding to his state record.

Pats fall in sectional

From Staff Reports

ORANGE PARK - Jill Ford netted a hat trick Friday night to lead the Orange Park Raiders to a 3-2 win over the visiting Lake Brantley Patriots in the 6A-Section I girls' soccer championship game.

The game-winning goal came with 11 minutes remaining in the game, when Ford buried a free kick to break a 2-2 tie.

Chrissie Monica and Maggie

Tullis each scored for the Patriots. Ginger Seliick assisted on Tullis goal. Orange Park, which outshot Lake Brantley 27-17, led 2-1 at

Friday night's game was the "rubber match" between the two teams this season, Orange Park (24-1-2) having defeated Lake Brantley in Altamonys Springs on Dec. 3 and the Patriots (24-3) besting the Raiders on Jan. 6 in Orange

team coming out on the short end of the score. The Raiders advance to the Class 6A state semifinals, which will be played this Thursday at Lockhart

Park. In both cases, it was the

first loss of the sesson for the

Stadium in Fort Lauderdale. Also earning semifinal berths Friday night were Clearwater-Countryside (Section It). Burger King Classic runner-up Boca Raton-Spanish River (Section III), and Hialeah-Miami Lakes (Section

AROUND THE NATION

GW picks off No. 1 Minutemen

WASHINGTON - With President Clinton looking on. Kwame Evans scored 27 points and George Washington broke Massachusetts' 16game winning streak with a 78-75 upset of the No. 1 Minutemen on Saturday.

Massachusetts (17-2, 9-1 Atlantic 10) railled from a six-point deficit in the last 38 seconds to come within 76-75 on a 3-point basket by Edgar Padilla with 10 seconds remaining.

But the Colonials (13-8, 6-3) stayed on top as Vaughn Jones hit two free throws with 4.6 seconds remaining for the final margin.

Lightning can't stop Penguins

PITTSBURGH - Tomas Sandstrom had two goals and two assists as the Pittsburgh Penguins. remained the NHL's only unbeaten team with a 6-3 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Saturday.

Pittsburgh's 7-0 mark matches its 1986-87 team for the best start in the franchise's 28-year history. The Toronto Maple Leafs set the NHL record with a 10-0 start last season.

John Tucker and Roman Hamrlick each scored his fourth goal of the season for Tampa

Robinson paces USF win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Jerome Robinson scored 27 points and Chucky Atkins added 20 Saturday, leading South Florida to a 72-69 Metro Conference college basketball victory over N.C. Charlotte.

Before dropping its third straight conference game, N.C. Charlotte (14-5, 4-3) almost sent the game into overtime at the buzzer. But Shanderle Downs' three-point shot from the right wing glanced off the front of the rim.

South Florida (12-6, 2-3), the conference's last-place team, led most of the game and scored the first seven points of the second half after trailing 38-37 at halftime.

Hokies blast Floria Atlantic

BLACKSBURG, Va. - Ace Custls scored 22 points and Shawn Smith added 20 Saturday as Virginia Tech routed Florida Atlantic 79-35.

Florida Atlantic (6-12) led by as many as eight points in the first half as Virginia Tech managed just one field goal in the first nine minutes. But the Hokies (16-6) outscored the Owls

74-22 for the remainder of the game. Craig Buchanan paced Florida Atlantic with 12 points, five rebounds and three assists.



PRO BASKETBALL

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Ram teammates headed to SEC foes

Herald Photo by Phil Keniston

With principal Raymond Gaines (back left), Travios (left) and Scott Bryan (right) accepted guidance counselor Connie Hyland (center) and scholarships on National Signing Day Wedneshead coach Doug Peters (right) looking on, Lake day, Travios committing to Georgia while Brian Mary High School senior football players Laki signed with Florida.

LM 'bombers' gun down AF III

By DEAN BMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - When you're hot, the three-

With its array of long-range bombers on target early, the Lake Mary Rams took a quick 10-point lead and hung on to beat Seminole's Arrow Force III. 77-70, in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball contest at Lake Mary High-School Friday night.

The win was the third straight for Lake Mary. which now stands 14-10 overall and 4-4 in the SAC. Seminole fell to 18-8 overall and 6-2 in the confefence.

Lake Mary got off to a hot start, hitting four of seven three-point tries in the first quarter. Meanwhile, Seminole was having a difficult time getting the ball to fall, having several inside shots rim out. The result was a 25-15 lead for the Rams after one period.

Arrow Force III controlled most of the second and third quarters, actually taking a four point lead, 47-45, with 3:00 left in the third period. But two steals and layups by Jason Junker in the Gee Rams, Page 33

RAMS 77, ARROW FORCE 11178

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Lyman completes hoop sweep of Lake Brantley

By TONY DESORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Three months and 20 games later, the Lyman High School girls' basketball team is beginning to play at the collective level of skill it exhibited at the beginning of the season.

On Friday, the Greyhounds gave one of their most complete efforts of the New Year, blistering the Lake Brantley Patriots, 73-34, in the first half of a girls/boys doubleheader.

The Lyman boys followed that with a heart-stopping - for Greyhound coach Norm Ready -74-67 win over the Patriots.

For Lyman girls' coach Steve Carmichael, Friday's effort was a long time coming.

'We've had a long season with all

GREYHOUNDS 23, PATRIOTS 34

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MATIONAL POSTBALL LEAGUE
5:45 p.m. — WWZH-AM (548), Pro Bowl

Johnson rolls pair of league-high series

BANFORD — Pat Johnson had a very successful week knocking things over as he rolled the high series in two different leagues to highlight the week's action at Bowl America-Sanford.

Johnson posted a 651 (that included a high game of 256) in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League on Jan. 24 and a 652 (with a high game of 248) in the McGuire's Canvas League on Jan. 26th.

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forts, the highest series of the week was the 680 turned in by Bavid Jester in the Metal Essence City League on Jan. 25, Jester also had the highest individual game of the week, putting up a 257 that was matched by Borry Sweet in the same league.

The top performance among the women was a 570 series rolled by Linds Lowis in the Hi Nooners League on Jan. 18. The top game was a 235 posted by Bethie Newman in the One On One League on January 27.

Acrdoll Gentermen, 181; Geme — Jackson, 81; Hancy Herris, 180. 600E 600 EME, Jan. 17 Series (four gemes) — Derrick Prillen, 18; Den Caniglië, 867; Hick Howmen, 889. Geme — Prillen, 367; Jay Smith, 569; Pete

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Wharf Rats pull even in CFDA AA Division

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Royal Shafts out of Games People Play (28-10) had a healthy seven-game lead last week in the Central Florida Darts Association's AA Division. But while Reyal Shafts was enjoying a bye this past week, the second-place Wherf Rate out of Beer: 30 were going 8-1 against Crickets' Selle Steet to pull even in the standings.

In the C Division, Games People Play's Strange Brew put over Baileye II of Bailey Billiards to climb out of threeway tie for fifth a week ago into

second place. only picked up a game in the standings on league-leading Pessuan Purce' from Beer: SO, which went 6-1 against Crickets' The Rewdy Once.

The B Division saw three teams is league-leading against Crickets' The Rewdy Once.

teams — league-leading Joy's Darts out of Beer: 30, Fire 'em Up of Kiwi's Pub & Grill, and Games People Play entry Flights Unknews — all go 5-2 last week.

CENTRAL PLORIDA BARTS
Through Wash No. 5

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(Games Pressie Play) 16-No. 5. Tun O'Suill (Reck
('a) 17-No. 7. Sure Plights (Games Pressie
Play) 16-No.
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36-11; 2. To Thee Penint (Games Pressie Play)
16-11; 3. While Burch (Beer; 35) 17-11; 4. Fire
'om Up (Khot's Pub & Griff) 17-12; 5. Plights
Unknown (Sames Pressie Play) 15-16; 6. Sheel
Tip Washes Box (Belley Billiards) 15-No. 7.
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Pub & Griff) 36-10; S. Trep Sheeters (Crichels)
16-7; 5. Family Affair (Kind's Pub & Griff)
17-12; 5. Cri The Williards) 7-21.

PLAYTIME BARTS BANFORD — Jeen Richer is

making this a habit.

In just the third week of the Playtime Darts League's winter season. Bieber has earned weekly Hot Shot honors for the second week in a row.

This week, Bieber (who throws for Lake Mary Pub's Mary Maids in the Ladies' League) collected seven wins, two low tens, and a 5-mark.

Bamboe Cafe are Jolynn Mareland also earned Hot Shot honors for the second consecutive week by putting up five wins, four low tons, two 5-marks, a 6-mark, and a 7-mark marks, a 6-mark, and a 7-mark

Among the men. Whiskey River's Jerry Lietven had the week's top effort. Throwing for Team No. 4 in the Men's A League, Lietven had six wine, a high ton, one 4-round out, six low tone, seven 5-marks, and a reis of 6-marks.

pair of 6-marks. Also earning Hot Shot honors is Seke Pewell of Bamboo Cafe's Bull Bhosters. Participating in the Men's B League, Powell turned in five wins, two 5-marks, and two

PLAYTIME BARTS LEAGUE

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Gentleman (Barribes Cafe) 27 wins; 5.
Franch Burst (Mr. Alagas) St; 2. Bull
Sheeters (Barribes Cafe) St; 4. HN & Alles
(Touchdown Pub) 21; 2. Toam No. 6
(Guivers) St; 6. Cape. There; i) is (Barribes
Cafe) 16; 7. Stiver Buileis (Nice & Barry) 14;
6. Three Sente Aton (Barribes Cafe) 14; 9.
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(Tauchdown Pub) 12; 11. We Three (Barribes
Cafe) 11; 12. Team No. 10 (Labo Mary Pub)

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ANXED A LEAGUE — 1. Team No. 3
(Whishey River) 27 wins; 2. Team No. 4
(Barrian Cate) 17; 2. Trans No. 1 (Barrians
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(Time Gur Leunge) 12; 7. Team No. 7
(Touchdown Pub) 5.
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6. Easy) 2019 wins; 2. Ruely's Reiders
(Whishey River) 20; 3. Back to "6" (Nice 6
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Some tropical fish species carry potentially lethal ciguatera toxin

Ciguaters is a poison found in certain tropical game fish. It does not affect fish that carry it, but for people who eat fish sarrying the toxin, it can be fistal or make them seriously ill.

The cignaters toxin is produced by microscopic algae. It moves up the food chain when the algae to eaten by small reef field, which in turn are eaten by

larger fish.
The poison accumulates in larger fish. A human who ingeste a ciguatera-laden fish ee of the fifth most would get a do powerful toxin known to mankind. The fish most reeponeible for passing ciguaters potenting to humans are bar-racuda, amberjack, cubera

enapper, and dog enapper.

The head, roe, liver, and intestines of a fish carrying the tonin will have higher levels than the meat on the sides of the

Symptoms of ciguatera poisoning, which can appear as late as 30 hours after eating the fish, may include weakness, diarrhea, stomach cramps, nauses, tingling or numbrees of the mouth, the hands, and the feet, chille, itching, headache, acre teeth, disziness, and con-

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"We just made two mistakes in the first half, which led to two goals.
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''On the first goal, we falled to track a player, and the second goal we let a cross go off in front of our goalie. We didn't give Lake Mary very many opportunities to score, but when it came to putting the ball in the back of the net, they did what they had to do to produce the win."

After more than 30 scores minutes in the first half, Lake Mary broke on top when Raiph Eugene drilled a shot into the left corner of the net with 7:47 left in the half.

The Rams struck again quickly as Aren Cook scored five minutes later, knocking a crossing pass from Jamison Bailey past Oviedo 'keeper Dar-ren Ockwig.

Following, the intermission, the team, picked up the pingpong match of bell control where they left off each team chalking up eight shots on goal in the second half.

Overall, Lake Mary outshot Oviedo 19-16. Ockwig recorded 14 saves for Oviedo (16-8-8) while Velho grabbed 11 saves.

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JIM SHUPE

About one in 10 people who get eigenstern die from It. Should anyone experience the above symptome after cating fish, see a physician immediately.

Angler fishing in Florida waters should not eat bar-racude under any circum-stances. Many people claim that it is sub to eat barracude under 10 pounds, but the risks are too

Taking care of your catch properly is an important aspect of any fishing trip. Fish flesh is very delicate, and will decom-pose rapidly if the fish is not

pose rapidly if the fish is not kept alive or put on ice. I always place my catches immediately on ice to ensure that my fish is fresh and ente to cot.

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Continued from 18 tossed in 11. Rhodes and Crager each had eight rebounds.

Brown, whom Carmichael

calls the key to the Hounds' success, collected 14 points, seven assists, five steals, and four rebounds.

"You new the true Rate Brown tonight," eaid Carmichael. Leah Reese had 13 points and five rebounds for Lake Brantley

Trailing 56-55 with 5:41 left in the third quarter, Lyman went on a 16-2 tear to go up 51-36, the final points comment on a steal

final points coming on a steal and layup by Marion Dixon with 33 seconds left in the period. But after the basket. Dixon

was slapped with the first of two technical fouls, this one for

taunting. Tom Pollock knocked

down both free throws, starting

a 12-2 Patriot charge to clice the deficit to three, 53-50.

Raymon missed breakaway

dunks, Raymon and DeWayne Bell fouled out, and Dixon

(4-20).

see are contained by distinct boundaries, for best results. Here will be bedding around full moon periods the next three months. With the closure of snook

spacens, there is a lot more elbow room at **Schaetien Iniet**. Winter flounder are providing good action on finger mullet. Redfish, trout, and bluefish are also mixed in, and will hit finger mullet or large live shrimp.

Captain Jack at Pert Canaversi has little to report in the way of offshore action due to dirty water and high sees. This is typically a poor time of year shore, but cobia can be hot

on wreeks. Inside the Port, rely upon sheepshead and flounder to provide steady action. Trout and redfish are scattered in the Bassas and Indian rivers due to frequent cold fronts and rapidly changing air tempera-

tures.

Hig sheepshead are the news at Peace thiet. Pich in the 8 to 10-pound range are hitting fiddler crabe and live shrimp near the tip of the north jotaine. Sheepshead are also around pillings and bridge feaders back in the rives.

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Continued from 18 final 10 seconds of the quarter allowed Lake Mary to retain the lead, 58-53, at the end of the third stanza.

Doing the damage for Lake hiery were Junier (19 points, seven rebounds, four assists, four steals), Wesley Jackson (17 points, four rebounds, four assists), Matt Townsley (14 points, nine rebounds), Chip Richardson (14 points, three rebounds, five assists) and Shawn Newberry (nine points,

Simons finished with 30 points, including making 10 of 11 free throws (6-for-6 in the

fourth quarter).
Pollock led the Patriots with 30 points before he fouled out with 2:38 remaining.

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picked up his second technical, all in the final 3:40 — the Patriots couldn't get any closer

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WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminate County, idd on the 16th day of January, 17th, find and declare a director located in terminate County, Ploride, to be unable, unsantiery and a public nulsance; that the owner of the property (according to the property research in the Seminate County Property Appraisor's Office! on which the structure is seasified in Charlette Presents. It has been been and formation of the public nulsance in a residential structure located of TIO Airport Sivel. Lantered. Floride and further described on all terts above, and that corrective action is required to above the public nulsance; and WHEREAS, the following conditions contentuated a public nulsance; (i) the siructure has been demonstrated by the elements due to about the public nulsance; in the service action(s) there is trash and debric interest has been demonstrated for headers and under the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is cheen the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is cheen the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) recessory is to above the public nulsance to receive action(s) receive the building transported to the structure the second to the s

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WITHESE my hand and seal this 19th day of January, 1982.

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AMALYAMME MORSE
Clerk to the Beard of County Commissioners of Sealing Server, Pierries

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WEYERHABUSER
MORTGAGE COMPANY.

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Controlant(s).

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURTY,
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PROCENTE DIVISION
PROCESTE OF 455 CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF
WILLIE PEARL GARMER.

Deceased.

ABMINISTRATION
The administration of the enterior of WILLIE PEARL GARMER. Seegasd, Pilo Number 14-05-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for teminate County, Planta. Probate Division. Its address of which is SII. N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Flanta ST71.

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Representative:

JAMES A. BARKS

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 14 2235 CA 14B
STERLING SAVINGS BANK,

RONALD C. DARR and VICKI LYNN DARR! If living, and all inknown parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknows parties may claim an interest as native may claim an interest as ipouses, heirs, devisees, grantes, or piher claimants; FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA FIRST ROAD CAST MUSIC. Inc., CENTRAL FLORIDA A EGIONAL HOSPITAL FLORIDA A EGIONAL FLOR TALE SUN BANK, National As sociation unknown personal in passession of the personal in possession subject real property.
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Maryanne Morse As Clerk of the Court As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 29 and February 5, 1995

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 109 N. Maple Av., Sanford, Seminale County, Florida, under the Fictific on S Name of WHOLESALE TIRES, and that I intend to replace add name with the Division of Conscious of the State of Conscious accordance with the previsions of the Fightieus Name Statutes. To Wil: Section 245.09, Florida Statutes, 1991, Ronald Riggs

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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 92
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County Commissioners of Semi-nole County, did on the 24th day of January, 1993, find and de-clare the structure legated in Seminete County, Plenide, to be unsafe, uncanitary and a public nulsance; that the owners at the properly (according to the presenty records in the Seminola County Property Appraiser's Officel on which the Structure located are Willie & Rose L. McQueen of 1831 Capitigs Avenue. Senters, Pt. 3277; that the mobile mulance is a residential. public nulsance is a residential structure located at 1831 Coolidge Avenue and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is

required to abote the public nulsance; and WHEREAS. The Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance:

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 121 E. First St., Sanford, 22771. Seminate County, Ploride, under the Ficilities Name of Schlammer in Tues, and has a latter by recition and name with the Division of Coparations. Tallehorous. Florido. In accordance with the pro-visions of the Fictificus Norne Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.07. Florida Statutes, 1991.

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DAVID DIAZ; LINDA E. DIAZ.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole In the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Floride, 1 will sell the property silusted in Seminole County, Floride, described as:
Let al. ALAFAYA WOODS PHASE XVIII, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 37, Fages 38, 31, and 22, Public Records of Seminole County, Floride.
al public sale, to the highest and best hidder, for cash, at the West front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Floride, at 11:09 A.M., on February 21, 1993.

MARYANNE MORSE.

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AS CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Dereity W. Bolton
Deputy Clork
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ROLAND R. BLAKE, JR., of
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the Courthouse. In Sanford,
SEMINOLE County, Florida, of
list and Count

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MARYANNE MORSE

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As Clork of sold Court
By Derethy W. Belten
As Deputy Clork
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need a special accommedation
to participate in this proceedings
should centact ADA Geordinater
at Seminole County Courthouse.
201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301,
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live days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 232-4338 Ing. Telephone: (487) 323-4338 ext. 4277 1-886-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-886-955-8779 (V) via Florida Relay Service. Publish: January 29 and February 5, 1995 DB2-218

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO.: 14-MCA-14-B
CALIFORNIA FEDERAL
BANK, a Federal Sevines Bank,
Piaintiff,

PAUL S. GLOVER and BLIZABETH D. GLOVER,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that on the 21st day of February, 1996, at 11:00 A.M. at the West deer of the Courthouse in Seminate County, Sanierd, Fierida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the fellowing described real grape riv:

for sale the following described real property:
Let 37. Belle Meade Unit 111,
Phase 11, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 37, Page 28 of the Public Records of Seminote County, Floride.
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The afersaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Fereclesure and ered in Civil No. 9-600-CA-14-B now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminale County, Florida.

DATED this 23rd day of January, 1905.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Derethy W. Bolton
Deputy Clerk
DAVID B. PETERSON.

ESQUIRE Floride Ber No.: 0373230 LOWNDES, DROSDICK. DOSTER, KANTOR & REED. PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION 218 North Eala Drive Peat Office Bex 2009 Orlands, Florida 2002 Telephone (407) 843-4408 Atterney for Plaintiff

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further described as set forth above, and their corrective ac-tion is required to abote the public nulsance; and WHEREAS, the Board of

NOW THEREFORE, notice is

(SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk to the Board of
County Commissioners of
Seminole County, Florida
BY: Carylon Cohon
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 29 and
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rective action(s) necessary to abate the public nulsance is: To demolish and remove structure from premises and remove the building, trash and debris from

NOW THEREFORE, notice is horsby given to the said Agnes Talley. James B. Avent a James R. Avent B. James R. Jam

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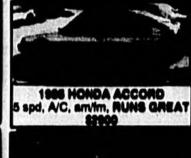
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Dads, daughters team up to fish; fashion reviewed

The Lake Mary Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts held their most successful father/daughter event ever, Saturday, Jan. 28 at Secret Lake park in Casselberry. The event was a fishing clinic courtesy of the Central Florida Urban Fishery Project Division of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Around 80 girls and their fathers from 16 different troops came for the

John Metcalf, Chris Michael and Rebecca Fortney of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission brought fishing poles, gear and bait from their Orlando office. They taught those who needed to knwo how



to bait their hooks and how to

The first catch of the day was a red car sunfish, caught by Rachel Moran, a first grader in one of the new troops from Lake Mary. Rachel was delighted ☐ See Lake Mary, Page SC

Special nights to remember Awards night draws 'VIPs', Italian night set

It was a night for "celebrities" to turn out in droves when members and guests of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce gathered in a mysterious "Case Blanca" setting at Timecuan Country Club. The occasion was the annual awards night and banquet.

Guesta were afforded the opportunity to portray their favor-ite Hollywood celebrities or other famous personalities from the pages of history books.

The patrons feasted on cultnary specialties of the house including tossed green salad with house dressing, tender medallions of filet mignon, boneless pork loin, breast of chicken, sauce Bernaise, sauce Dijonnaise, oven roasted new potatoes, vegetable medley. chocolate mouses and bever-

A husband and wife team, Phyllis and Cal Conklin, were the recipients of the prestigious Luis Peres Humanitarian award and the Topper Award respec-tively. A plaque was presented to Robbie Robertson, outgoing chamber, president while Bobby Douglas, chairman of the education committee, received the Executive Committee award. The Ambassador of the Year award went to John Furman while Jeff Blake and Mickey Norton were inducted in the Seminole County Sports Hall of

The food, fun and festivity for the 170 guests attending were pretty special. Karen Stowell. the chamber special program assistant, said, "The costumes were delightful."

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, arrived representing "Phantom of the Opera," complete with top hat. His wife, Joyce, was sick and unable to attend.

Brent Adamson, chamber president, outfitted as World War Il's Gen, George C. Patton, escorted his wife, Patty, attired as the flery and flirtatious Carmen Miranda. Robbie Robertson portrayed a dashing confederate general while his wife. Lisa, stole the scene as a



Juanny and John Mercer (left photo) showed up at the Sanford Chamber's celebrity night dressed as Anna and the King of Slam. Robble Robertson



(right photo) came to the gala dressed as a dashing confederate general with his own



gorgeous Southern Belle.

Juanny and John Mercer had a ball reliving "Anna and the King of Siam." John was a dead ringer for Yul Brenner. Carl Stairs took on the airs of "Crockodile Dundee" while his wife, Helen, stole a page from Angela Lansbury's latest book from "Murder, She Wrote." Amy

and Bill Dauve were a faccinating team as the immortal Mac West and Charlie Chaplin.

Like we said, it was a fun, fun evening and the patrons are in the mood for more of the same. Maybe next year.

Club reviews Florida authors

It was pink, and pretty in the form of "Happy Valentine's Day" at the Banford Woman's Club monthly meeting and luncheon Wednesday. President DeLores Lash conducted the business meeting and heard routine reports.

Ruth Gaines, club sponsor for the Junior Woman's Club, reported on the juniors' activities and introduced the newly installed junior president, Linda Garritani who was visiting the senior club.

isabel Wilson was named as the club's candidate for the Sanford Kiwania Club's Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year Award, Local organizations are competiting and the winner will be announced at a forthcoming Kiwanis meeting.

Bunnie Logan spoke to the women on Florida authors re-minding them of such greats as Hemmingway, Rawlings and Douglas. Getting closer to home, she mentioned Steven Wright. Airermose Bentley, Zora Neale Hurston and even "Red

Art exhibit features residents' works



Stan Higgine displays his calligraphy works at the Chambrel Art Exhibit.



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The Chambrel at Island Lake Retirement Community sponsored an art exhibit featuring the art products of the residents. Many of the pieces on display were awarded first, second and third place prizes in juried art shows throughout the country. The exhibit included water colors and oils, calligraphy, wood carvings and special ivory soap carvings from

Lorraine Whitehouse displayed two paintings. One was a picture of a scene she had 🗆 Boe Longwood, Page SC



'Principal of Year' honored; recipient of national award

Geraldine Davidson Wright. principal of Goldsboro Elementary School and "Principal of the Year," was honored at a reception Monday evening at the Sanford Civic Center. She is leaving Goldsboro to become the Executive Director of Elementary Schools.

Mrs. Wright has soared like an eagle since she began her climb up the ladder of success in the educational field. Born in Sanford to Paul Davidson and the late Mrs. Alice Davidson, she was nurtured in the Christian beliefs and teachings of her great grandmother Ella Hogan and her grandmother, Iola Latimer. After completing a well-rounded life as a child in the Sanford community, she graduated from Crooms High School and began her



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college, educational career at Johnson C. Smith College, and received her bachelor of arts degree from Hunter College, New

York City. We salute Mrs. Wright for her many achievements in the field of education and as a teacher and administrator in Seminole

County. Recently honored as

peers, the honoree was given many accolades for her dedication to the children of the Sanford and Seminole communi-

Present and former co-workers of Mrs. Wright spoke of her being a first class educator and Christian person. She exhibits self confidence, always wears a smile and is able to deal with changes and challenges. She is loyal, has great leadership abilities, and a partnership with her peers that is unquestionable. She is an energetic innovator, yes, she has come a long way. These were just a few of the statements ascribed to this dynamic, lovable and distinguished principal of Goldsboro Elementary School.

Reflections and presentations "Principal of the Year" by her - Bee Mawkins, Page 3C

Earl E. Minett (from left), Geraldine Wright and school Supt. Paul Hagerty at reception. FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD



Patti Lynn Edgemen and Arthur D. Weedruff

Edgemon-Woodruff

SANFORD — Dr. and Mrs. L.J. Edgemon of Sanford. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti Lynn, to Arthur Devlin Woodruff, son of John D. Woodruff Sr. of Sanford and the late Mrs. Betty Woodruff.

Born in Lakeland, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Frances Cotten of Plant City.

The bride-elect is a 1962 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Tribe, FCA and tennis team. She is a 1989 graduate of the University of Florida. Gainesville, where she received a bachelor's degree in nursing. While attending the university, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Scrori-

Born in Sanford, Woodruff is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Arthur and Mrs. Kathleen Moore, formerly of Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. J.D.

and Mrs. May Woodruff, formerly of Sanford. He is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society, In-

teract, Tribe, Yearbook and soccer and swimming teams.
Woodruff is a 1984 graduate of the University of North Carolina where he received bachelor of arts degrees in journalism and chemistry.

He is a physics and yearbook teacher at Seminole High School.

The wedding will be an event of April 22, at 7 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Ban-



Kristen Kay Jarand and Wendell L. Seringfield Jr.

Jarand-Springfield

LAKE MARY — Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Jarand of Lake Mary are announcing the engage-ment of their daughter, Kristen Kay, to Wendell Lawton Springfield Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Springfield of Lake Mary.

Born in Decatur, III., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. F. Gale Wheeler Sr. and Mrs. Mereboth Wheeler, formerly of Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Jarand of Albion, Ill.

Her flance, born in Sanford. is the maternal grandson of Lawrence E. Reel Sr. of Tampa and the late Mrs. Dorothy Lovell Reel. Springfield is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Hugh Wendell Springfield and the late Beatrice Garratt Springfield, formerly of Tampa.

Ms. Jarand is a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School where she was a member of the band, Key Club, National

MICHAEL D. KOOTER

(ARG).

Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She is a 1969 graduate of Florida State University. Tallahassee, where she received a bachelor of science degree. She was a member of the Marching Chiefs and a Tau Kappa Epstion little sister. She received her master's degree in education at the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she graduated in 1991. She is presently working on her doctorate at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

Ms. Jarand is a mathematics teacher at Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

Springfield is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where he participated in football, Key Club and The Tribe. He is a 1993 graduate of the University of Central Florida and is presently employed in the retail market.

The wedding will be an event of March 18, at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Michael D. Kester, son of Carolyn C. Smith of 127 Haya Drive, Sanford, recently returned from a six-month de-ployment to the Mediterranean

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Barbour,"among others. Bunnie, a born storyteller, read some impelling words from Hurston and ended with a poem about God creating the world.

The clubhouse was festively

decorated with various arrangements pink and white flowers enhanced with pink satin bows. Each table wa cen-tered with a white Teddy bear holding a pink glittered valen-tine. Pink runners, showered with silver confetti and miniature candy hearts. wrapped in silver and pink foil,

wrapped in silver and pink foil, were used as favors.

Hostesses were Mary Childers and Tawana Metta, chairmen; Nancy Frye, Jeanette Padgett, Ross Payns, Rossra Zittrower, Jean Mette, Cora Kanner. Frances Wilson, Jean Williams and Bunnie Logan.

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Steven Stein was recently elected to become a partner of R.W. Beck, a consulting engineering firm consisting of 39 partners and over 700 employees. Based in Seattle, the firm has offices in major cities including Orlando.

Born in Sanford, Steven at-Born in Sanford, Steven attended Seminole High School and was a member of the first graduating class of Seminole Community College. He received his B.S. digree in electrical engineering in 1970 from the University of Central Florida as one of the first graduates of the then Florida Technological University

versity.
Steven also holds two masters' degrees: one in industrial engineering from UCF and an MBA from Florida Institute of Technology. He is currently serving as charter president of the UCF College of Engineering Alumni Association.

Prior to returning to graduate school, Steven was employed by PECO, a subsidiary of Walt Disney World responsible for coordinating the construction of WDW. He was later employed by Florida Power Corporation in St. Peteraburg where he worked for five years in the corporate plan-ning department. In 1977 he returned to Central Florida to begin his career with R.W. Beck.

Steven is a membr of Ohev Shalom synogogue where he is past president of the Men's Club. He and his wife, Gayle, live in Seminole County with their three children, Karl, Layne and

Longwood

photographed while on a vacation in New Hampshire. The

other was a church on the New Jersey shore. Both pieces show clear and still water and the reflections of the land in the water. Lorraine explains that she and her husband traveled much

of the time and she would take

pictures to share with her elderly

Sunday School groyp when she returned home. Lorraine says

that she really did not know a

great deal about teaching Sun-day school, but she did know

how to party and they would

always find an occasion to cele-

brate. The Sunday school crowd

would so enjoy these photographs which inapired

Whitehouse to paint. Her works

Stan Higgins is the resident calligrapher and is also newly

wed to his beautiful wife, Arleen.

Before he retired, Stan was a

technical writer for Westinghouse headquartered in Pittsburgh. He graduated from college in electrical engineering

and was the editor of his college

newspaper. He is currently edi-

tor of the newsletter for Chambral and producer of "The Good News," Church of the

Good Shepherd-Episcopal in

Makiand. His calligraphy, dis-played by his wife, a retired interior designer, encompasses a beautiful collection of Christmas

and all-occasion cards, announcements, certificates and

awards. He has taken numerous

calligraphy courses over the

years most notably from the well-known Arnold Bank, former

teacher at Carnegie-Mellon University. His work is precision

Frank Zahn is a sculptor, a wood carver and his work is magnificent. With many different kinds of wood - wild cherry, aromatic cedar maple.

walnut and base wood, to name

a few, he perfects the most

beautiful creatures, birds and

fish, dolphins, turtles and

long-horned sheep, greyhounds and flowers and branches and

Frank has been sculpting

since the age of 17 when Proctor

and Gamble sponsored a contest

and offered a \$25 first prize.

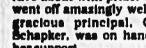
Recalls Frank, "That was a lot of

money in those days and that was 1932." The contest rules

required that ivory soap be

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are gorgeous.

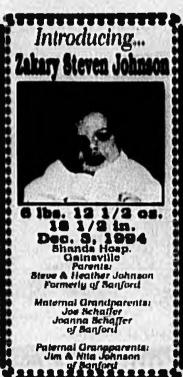


Our own queen, Laurie Blair, also Miss SHS 1994, crowned the new queen, Angela Wiggins, amid the pomp and pageantry of a royal investiture.

and stage crew. Linding a hand with the extravaganza were: PTSA of Seminole High school,

sculpted and that is what he used. He still has several pieces of soap that he carved from the same year and he graciously displayed those pieces as well as the wooden items. Probably the most outstanding piece in the collection is the aquarium: in it, he has a frog and fish, a snail and turtle, sea shells, a crab and a lobater. All the specimens are of different woods such as poplar and ash and black willow.

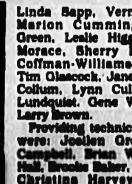
Mary Gober is an artist with auch varying degrees of originality and styles; differing periods of time are also represented in her work. Her husband, who is retired from the military, was stationed in England for three years and she signed up to teach while she was there. While she was waiting to be interviewed for a teaching position, she became intrigued with the idea of painting for the purpose of painting. She began to paint and her first piece, a still life, is beautifully exhibited in the game room of Chambrel. She decided to take lessons at that point and found the most marvelous teacher who gave her advice that worked for her and which she still uses today: "Get out of your way and see what comes out," and, "Stand and look awhile and you will be inspired." As an example of how this advice came to play an important part in her life as





Members of the Sanford Woman's Club Italian Night committee, scheduled Friday, Feb. 17, getting decorations in order for the annual club

fund-releer are from left); Frances Mitchell, Libby Prevett, Mary Dale Jones, chairman, and Jean Williams.



His mother, Doris Stein, still lives in Sanford in the home where Steven grew up.

Mice SHS pageant draws raves

The Miss Seminole High School pageant last Saturday night was really something to rave about with pride. The show went off amazingly well and the gracious principal, Gretchen Schapker, was on hand to lend her support.

A dazzling production would be silch without the assistants

Linda Sapp, Verna Jackson, Marion Cummings, Gladys Green, Leslie Higgins, Rosalie Morace, Sherry Kitner, Kay Coffman-Williamson, Deputy Tim Glascock, Jane Epps, John Collum, Lynn Cullum, Robert Lundquist. Gene Williams and

Larry Brown.
Providing technical assistance were: Joellen Grover, Dawn Campbell, Brian Wilcox, Ryan Hall, Brooks Baher, Afex Acosta. Christian Harvey, Charryse Wright and Sabreens Sap.
Judges were: Rense Buggs, Bisve Harriett, Jim Kelly, Mickey Searcy and Dara Trujillo.

BSP to name queen

Four local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi will name their annual Queen of Hearts next Satur-day, Feb. 11, at a luncheon at Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood, according to Jackie Dymond. Each chapter selects a 'Valentine Girl" to vie in the competition. And one will be

Helen Hamner, president of BSP City Council and chairman of the event, will probably have a few surprises in store.

Entertainment set for Italian Night

Those attending the Sanford Woman's Club Italian Night on Friday, Feb. 17 are in for a big treat. According to Libby Prevatt, the clubhouse will depict a quaint Italian cafe while the stage area will be decorated as a

ewanky, metropolitan nightclub.

The entertainment will include Mike Hartman, a vocalist with a passion for singing. Mike, a former singer with the Orlando former singer with the Orlando Singers, has his own accounting firm in Sanford and was recently installed as Senior Descon in the Sanford Masonic Londge *68. He is also a history buff who enjoys a good game of golf.

Mike sings in the choir of the First Esptist Church of Sanford and also in the church ensemble. His accompanist will be Sylvia Gray, planist for the First Baptist Church choir.

Mouth-watering spaghetti. crunchy garden salad, cruety gartic bread, dessert, wine and neverages will be served from 4 to 7:50 p.m. with carry-out service available at the clubhouse, 300 B. Oak Ave. Tichets are: 95 adults and \$3 children. They are available from any club member or at the

Patrone will be served by pretty members of the Banford Junior Woman's Club who haven't disclosed, as yest, what they will be wearing. Also door prizes will be awarded.

Come one, come all. Mary Dale Jones is chairman, ably assisted by Betty Halback, Shirley Milie, Fran Mitchell, Libby Prevatt, Theima Smith, Peggy Teten and Jean Williams.



Mary Gober stands by her very first painting, a still life that is on display in the game room at Chambrel.

an artist, she points to the exhibited modernistic picture of the horizon, and then explains that this actually resulted from a mountain view that looked like the head of a man. "This is what I saw." It's an inspired creation. Dorothy Parson loves cats and

she is featured with the last

picture she was able to paint, a painting of a cougar. She also loves still life and is able to appreciate all art. Since she to so fond of cats, she looks forward to going to the cat shows in the Central Florida and surrounding areas with her daughter. She is very talented.



Singles lament being left out on holidays

DEAR ABBY: I was touched by the letter from "Single in Long Beach." He really hit the

Long Beach." He really hit the nail on the head concering the way many single people are treated during the holidays.

I am a single woman. At Thanksgiving, I was home alone watching five hours of "Gone with the Wind" and assembling and decorating my Christmas tree, since no friends had invited me to have dinner with them and their family. I received one and their family. I received one phone call from a single friend in Kentucky, who told me she ate alone at the Winn Dixie deli.

Why do others think singles have "better things to do" or "would feel uncomfortable" without a partner at a holiday dinner?

1, too, like "Single in Long Beach," would have been happy to bring an additional dish, as well as help with the cleanup

Thank you for giving me the opportunity to get this off my

chest.

SINGLE IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR SINGLE: The letter
from "Single in Long Beach"
generated a flood of mail from
both sexes — and if it helps to
know that you are not alone with this problem, read on:

BEAR ABST: "Single in Long Beach" wrote about how single people are "the forgotten ones"

BOWER

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

I learned long ago that no one is responsible for my loneliness

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Why doesn't "Single" invite a friend and his family, another single, or an older couple to his home for the holiday? If he doesn't like to cook, most grocery stores and many restaurants cook turkeys with all the trimmings for carry-out.

If entertaining isn't his "thing," he could visit patients in nursing homes or hospitals, or lend a hand to churches and organisations that serve meals to the homeless. They appreciate all the help they can get.

Loneliness is a choice, not a

necessity. Choose instead to help some of the many people who

MODELS SUT NOT LONGLY IN A L A B A B A healthy attitude. "Ask not what others can do for you, but what you can do for others."

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were made by Earl E. Minott,
godfather of the honoree, as well
as David Bawyer, Ken Bovio,
Carem Gager, former principals
of the schools at which Mrs.
Wright has worked. Superintendent Paul Hagerty of the
Seminole County school board
presented her with a plaque in
honor of her dedicated service to
education. Dorothes Pogle presented and gave inspirational
words from the Kappa Sigma
Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa
Alpha Sorority inc. of which Mrs.
Wright served as basileus. Myra
Hall presented a lovely poem
dedicated to the honoree and
presented in honor of her
classmate, Eddie Jackson. classmate, Eddie Jackson.

classmate, Eddie Jackson.
Elisabeth Graham-Glover made
the closing presentation on
behalf of the Goldsboro staff.

The staff and faculty presented
a drama entitled "What's Happening at Goldsboro School."
Yes, they do everything perfectly
and they walk the yellow line.
Musical renditions were given by
Laterica Quinn, one of Mrs.
Wright's former students, and
Ronald Nathan on the saxophone and his lovely wife, ophone and his lovely wife, ingrid, at the keyboard. Their selection was "I Believe" and "Jesus is the Way."

After six years as principal at Goldsboro, Mrs. Wright will be filling the newly appointed position of Executive Director of Elementary School Principals. She will begin this program in



Attending the Stith Annual Zora Neele Hurston banquet are (seated, from left): Beatrice Martin,

Clifford Murphy, Victoria N. Murphy, Clifford Render and Emily Butler.

February. She said she looks forward to working with Nancy McNamars and the Seminole County school board staff.

Congratulations to Mrs.

Congratulations to Mrs. Wright on being selected to receive the National Distinguished Principal's Award for Seminole County Public Schools. If his program recognises excellence among elementary and middle school principals and is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and the National Association of Elementary School Principals. After 21 years of dedication, devotion and concern as a teacher, assistant principal and principal. Mrs. Wright is climbing further up the ladder of professional success.

Mrs. Wright said God is putting the puzzle of her life
together, yes, it has paid off. Her
winning smile, Christian heart,
dedicated service to mankind are
indeed parts of the puzzle of her
life. She is married to James
Wright Sr. and they have a son,
James Sr., and daughters
Joselyn and Stephanie, who are
college students. She is an ardent member of St. Paul
Missionary Baptist Church,
where she serves as church
clerk, member of gassel choir
and the education and scholarship committee. She serves on
community service boards, Rescue Mission, Sanford Main
Street, and is vice president of
membership for Phi Delta
Kappa. She is an historian, Kappa. She is an historian, member of Seminole Association

of School Administrators, and serves on the Seminole County bargaining team board of

directors.

Geraldine Davidson Wright, we salute you for your accomplishments in life. Continue to accept the challenges of life.

Award program

Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., will have their third Annual Black History Scholarship Award program. Feb. 12, at 5:30 p.m. This program will see the awarding of the 1995 scholarship to a winner selected to continue his/her education at the school of choice. The community is invited to witness this program. Aliceetine Matthews is chairman and Mother Blanche Bell Weaver is pastor.

Rached escale of Hurston feetivel

The Sixth Annual Zora Neale Hurston Feetival of the Arts and Humanities Banquet was held on Saturday evening at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. The guest speaker for the occasion was the famous Phylicia Rashad who for many Thursday nights was seen on TV as part of the first family, the Huxtables. She played the very beautiful, gracious and loving mom known as Claire loving mom known as Claire Huxtable on "The Cosby Show." Rashad is an accomplished singer and has appeared in Broadway hits such as "Dream Ciris," "The Wis," and the hit

musical "Jelly's Last Jam." She has won many awards including the "People's Choice Award" and has been nominated for an

instrument for the Lord. She spoke of the well-known book "The People Could Fly" and reminded everyone that they can express their love, joy and should long for a fuller experi-ence of life. She encouraged one to be like an eagle among people, create, do things, be sure that your mind is rooted in God.

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People attending this year's festival had the privilege of seeing the Broadway actress. Miss Elizabrth VanDyke portray Hurston in one of her plays.

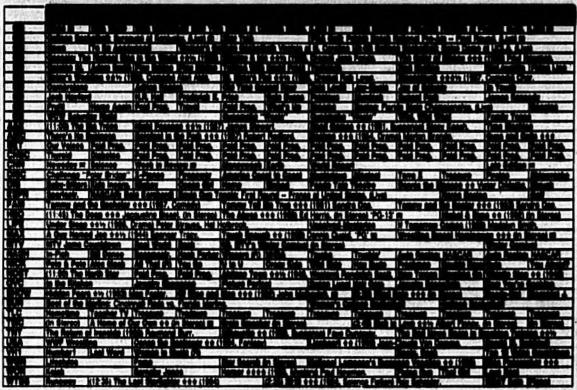
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humans, seek the flight to better the heights, walk simple among simple.

Valentine dense

Celery City Lodge #542 I.B.P. of Elks invite the community to their pre-Valentine dance Feb. 11. 9 p.m. until 2 s.m. A donation of \$5 is requested. Free hors d'osuvres and music by The House That Jack Built

Happy birthday Happy Birthday to Martha Woodard, Gloria H. Smith, and Claudia H. Randall.



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Lake Mary—

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the fish she caught was very large for one of that species. It was an almost perfect day for fishing. The temperature was mild and the rain held off until the event was almost over. Not everyone caught a fish, but they all had a great time.

Fachian, beauty Nightight meeting

Beauty was on everyone's mind at the January meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, Wednesday, Jan. 27. The guest speaker for the day was Image Consultant Sharon Richardson. Connie Howard, a fashion consultant, was also there modeling a new line of clothing.

Sharon was at the meeting to offer new insights on one's image, if you look good, Sharon said, you feel good, and that helps your self-esteem. And in this image-conscious society, first impressions mean more

Looking good isn't just a matter of buying the right kind of make-up and applying it properly. Makeup is only part of your image. The color you wear is very important. When you wear a color that clashes with your natural skin tone, you look tired and worn out. A color that compliments your skin tone makes you look good. The intensity of the color is also important. A dark pink might look good on you, but a bright pink may not look as good.

To demonstrate, Sharon did a color consultation for Karen Beal. Using Karen as a model, Sharon held up color swatches to show the difference between cool and warm colors, and between intensities.

After the color consult, Sharon talked about doy shapes. It is important to know what kind of body shape you have so that you can pick out fashions that look good on you. For intance, if you're an athletic type, with aboulders that are larger than your hips, you shouldn't wear anything with shoulder pade.

Core wardrobing is also very important. Most people wear 20 percent of their wardrobe 80 percent of the time. You should have a basic core wardrobe in the colors and fashions that suit you and you should be able to mix and match these fashions to create new looks.

In other news from the woman's club, Ruth Besin, Lois Webb, Rosemary Tracger, Lois



Headd Photo by Mary Re

Karen Beat gets a color consultation from Sharon Richardson at the January meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club.

Jackson and Elfi Kruk were the blue ribbon craft winners picked in December. The women and their crafts will go on to compete against other womens' clubs in Central Florida on March 15.

Festival seeks

Olde Lake Mary Days is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. Along with the many artisans who are scheduled to be there, several civic groups have already signed up to participate. Among, them are the Lake Mary Com-munity Improvement Associa-tion, the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce, family and community educators, the Lake Mary Woman's Club, the Lake Mary Stardust Service Unit of Girl Scouts, the Lake Mary Seniors, and Grace Christian Church, WOFL-FOX 35 will also

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be there.

If your civic group is interested in being a part of Olde Lake Mary Days, call Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

Cookies for sale

Lake Mary Cirl Scouts will be getting their cookies Feb. 7 and 8. Home deliveries will begin then. Cookie booths are scheduled to begin Saturday, Feb. 11. Girls will be selling outside Publix from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., at Kmart 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and at Blockbuster Video from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.





Recently, a major conference was held to discuss the future of our planet. In 50 years the Earth ie going to be in a bad way, unless something is done now. How will we house and feed all the extra millions? Countless will become animal species will become extinct. I just hope Fred Allen wasn't right when he said, "A conference is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done."

Bridge, of course, is only a tiny part of the world, but it is a big part of many of our worlds. We part of many of our worlds. We would feel much poorer without it. Today's deal is beautiful. It was defended by Edgar Kaplan, the editor and publisher of The Bridge World magazine.

The deal occurred back in the dark ages, when a jump to two no-trump by South would have shown 13-15 points. Nowadays,

wisely, this response is treated as invitational in competition (and by many players in an

king and another club.

Placing East with both top clubs, South put up his queen at trick three. After winning with the ace. West played a spade. Kaplan won with the ace and cashed the J-7 of clubs: two

Phillip Alder's new book, "Get Smarter at Bridge," is available, autographed upon request, for

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uncontested auction). Sitting East, Kaplan placed South, from the bidding, with the Q-J of spades and heart king. And as the diamond finesse, if needed, was working, Kaplan realised the defenders had to take the first five tricks. Partner could hold the club ace, but was most unlikely to have A-Q-x in clubs. So, after winning the first trick with the spade king, Kaplan continued with the club

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IN BRIEF

Topic: school disc

BANFORD — Seminate High School's Franchy Res Center is encouraging all concerned persons to this workshop on Monday, Frb. Set Sp. m. in the modile center, The speaker will be Lamorr Robertson. The topic w Discipline in the Schools and the Consequationation Copy ber percents and students.

For more information, oall Mrs. Morris or Mrs. Cod Williamson at 323-7730.

Intersection program

LAKE MARY — The Seminale Pamily YMCA is offering full day intersector programs for all school tracks.

The Socility's trained staff will be on had from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. to serve child care needs.

The program is designed to challenge children both physically and mentally.

Activities include arts and crafts, cutdoor games, sports, values discussions and much more.

Space is limited and students will be accepted on a first come first serve basis.

For more information, call 331-3644.

Feetival of Wheele

The annual Lake Brantley Postival of Wheels and Pun Day will be March 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lake Brantley High

Lake Brantley High to located at 993 Sand Lake Road in

Altemente Springs.

The event is eponeered by the Marching Pairteis Biand.
It will feature a vintage our show, local crafters, a rum sale and lots of food.

There will be fun for the whole family.
For more information, call Penny Minning at 600-5054.

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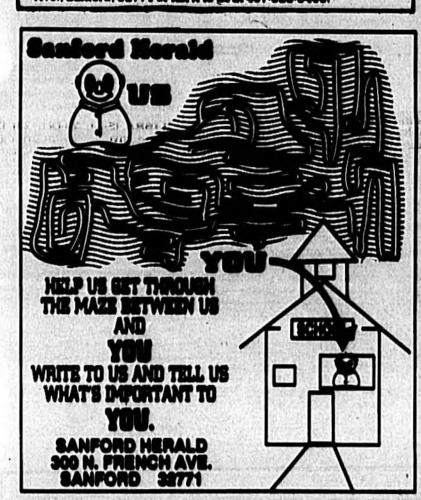
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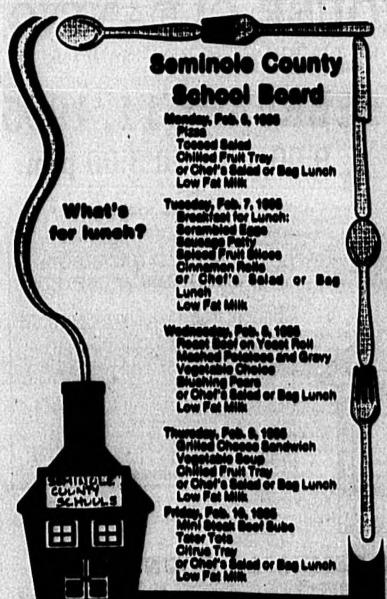
If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your

achool are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been hencred or is doing comething unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send the information to the Sanford Merald, SCO N. Prench Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-338-6406.





Do kids look forward to the intersession?

Intersection is coming up, but Phillips said the three west span is which the elementary and middle achoolers don't attend classes ion't nearly enough,

"We need our examiners off," he added. "At beast next year "I get my aummetre back."

Kelly Knotte said she couldn't care leas" about geting time off from school.

"What am I going to do at home?" she asked. "I'd rather be at school so I don't have to be at home with my little sio-ter...and I don't have to do the dishes."

Knotts said her mother desen't

ummer so they "can't go off omewhere for that long any-

Justin Rabe said he thinks

year round schools prepare students for "the real world."

He noted, "When we get done with school and get out into the real world we have to learn to work 50 weeks a year. Why not etart now?"

Krenisha Vogel attends a private school in Orlando that is not on the year round calendar.

"I don't see anything wrong with the year round concept," she said. "But I do like going off for the summer when no one else can."

Shane Del.aney said he didn't like not having his summers off, but he also didn't like having "breaks in the action" every few weeks at school.

"Seems like every time we get started, we have to break and then get started again," he said. "What a pain in the...neck."

POP CULTURE!" to Store Medicity



The four members of Boys II Men — Nethantel "Alexander Vanderpool" Morrie, Wanya "Squirt' Morrie, Blacen "Stockman and Michael "Base" McCary — hened their vood talents when they were students together at Philadelphia High School of Creative and Performing Arts.

1. What was the title of their S. Name Boys II Men's first

chart-topping single.

3. Which New Edition and Bell
Biv Devoe member launched
Boys II Men's career?

Health Academy facility set to open this Fall

BANFORD — Yes, Academy

lockers, bathrooms, auditorium and various other

school year, the Academy of Health Careers students will be heading from the bus to the Academy building. Other Seminole High stu-

dents will be able to take advantage of the building too. Some classes and classrooms will be open to tge students of

that the Academy of Health Careers and Seminole High School are united. The Academy is not trying to seclude itself from everyone

Academy students will still find themselves roaming the halls of Seminole High. The building will not hold most elective courses like Band. Chorus, Dance or many other classes. Students wishing to take foreign languages will still be wandering throught the 500

Color blind: respecting the heritage of others

LONGWOOD - Black, purple, yellow, green, white, brown. What does a bunch of colors have in common? Everything. When mixed together, they all turn to the same color.

Artists see no color. TV sees no

Why does society see color? A long time ago, society was brought to beleive that blacks were to follow whites.

wrong now.

Blacks are every bit as snart, they have just as many feelings and feel all the pain as one human could.

It was wrong then and it's still

is racism wrong?
is racism right?
Should Hispanics stay with
Hispanics? Should blacks stay
with blacks? Should whites stay with whites?

Why does society judge by color?

Maybe society isn the word.

Maybe the word is "you."

Can you actually walte up and feel good about your tasks the

Good work, kids!

Vimal Sampath, Jenniver Theard, Bobby Thomas,

Amanda Vaughn, Ashley Willsey and Jennifer Wicks.

(High Honors) Erica

Abramson, Patrick Brody. McKenna, Nichole Freeman.

Jaleesa Jones, Sima Patel, Nisha Patel and Robert Trey Tit-

(Honors) Nicholas Baldus, Skylar Collins, Rachel Goldman, Vernon Johnson, Sust Kitegenka, Dennia Maughan.

tenhofer.

day before? Can you actus judge comeone for themselves does it stay with judging the

by color?
The only thing color does is show special characteristics. It expresses their culture as well as

Everyone should be proud of their heritage but should also respect others.

Racism is just racism, but color is for life.

and Debra Stunich.

(Rindergarien Henera) Taylor Anderson, Cyrus Brooks, Genevieve Dedermier, Corey Ellingsworth, Ernest Lingenfelter, Joshus Rusose, Britisny Price, Chritine Whiteside, Adrian A.J. Bowen, Briana Ciocco, Lindsay Edwards, Mallory Givens, Ehsyla Murray, Robert Rodrigues, Matthew Willis, Cory Brooks, Nichole Crass and Nitesh Patel.

Geldsbore Elementary
School, Sandred

(Students of the Month) Jessie
Johnson, Joceyin Jehnson,
Trevis Gordon, Lamary Michell,
Michelle Briggs, Charlina Hunter, Stephanie Anglin, Christine
Bradbury, Dontae Freeman,
Samantha Law, Megan Short
and Robert Griffin.

As well as Brittney Stubbs.

Students all over Seminole County are doing well in their academic and extra-curricular and Robert Griffin.

As well as Brittney Stubbs. Shouts Campbell, Eric Littles. Ricky Littles. Meliesa Briggs. Dekywan Debose. Nia Dennard. Angel. Videl., Shemis Harris. Strebells. Billion. Senseths White. Also, Antonia Arnold, Whitney Willington, Matthew Ward, Matt Stapp. Sharmane Arisa. Suchaily Pena. Jennifer Tucher. Latisha Smith, Darrell Chevis. They are achieving high honors at school and in the community and should be recosmised for their efforts.

We'd his to give each of them
a -chance to show off their
accolades here and give each of
them a much-deserved pat on

Jacob Yawn, Jess Erica Wing, Tiffany I and John VanBibber

(Highest Honors — All A's) Katie Best, Janelle Blackwell, Britni Burdette, Brebdab Case, Scott DeFilippi, Neha Hip-palgaonkar, Phillip Jannotti, Brittany Johnson, Lauren Ligac, Michelle Luna, Andrew (Citizens of the Month) Steven Smith, Marrek Groom, Chaoarra Perkins, Tabatha Boston, Pertia Frederick, Rinica Knight, Bret Horick, Senchel Campbell, Kunsford, Joshus Malicsowski, Jamie Milam, Kerry McKenna, Samantha Reise, Abila Sampath, Francia Khoury, Patrick Turner, George Easley, Caitlin Smith and Shawan Ferris.

As well as Kimberly Brown.
Freddie Howard, Nicole Chiek.
Jonathan Bean, Charles Stewart,
Sarah Kinnaird, Carless Groom,
Temika Davis, Ryan Gang, Victoria Ferrer, Tarvoris Frison,
Cyndekk Bryant and Kira Hogg.

Cynders Bryant and Rife Hogg.
Also, Nicole Fudge, Anne
Garcia, Josh Fryer, Monisa
Mancusi, Emma Reyes, Jason
Blanton, Madelyn Rivera,
Techa Kirts, Monica Burgess,
Carrie Roberts, Jason Norvell,
Austin Scuoleguassa and Tiffany Griffin.

2.) "End of the Reed" 3.) Michael Blying

students, it's coming.

Instead of the Academy of Health Careers students having to use Seminole High School facilities, they will be able to use the long-awaited Academy building.

Students have been making use of the existing Seminole High School classrooms, lockers, but he come.

facilities, while waiting for the Academy building. Starting in the 1995-96

Seminole High School.

The building is crucial to obtaining the proper knowledge that the Academy was established to give.

wing.

The building has many classrooms, but cannot accomplete the variety of classes offered through the Academy and Seminole High.

Ashley Medina, Anjanae Sterling Seen at school.

Drug free and proud

at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford was awarded accorded DARE persphernalis for his hard work and award-winning essay in the program. Opr. Plok Poovey, the DARE instructor, congratulated each of the students for their work.



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Get healthy!

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary PTSA/SAC Community Health Fair will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9 a.m., at Lake Mary High School, 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Free information from area health providers and a demonstration by the Seminole County Fire Department will be part of the day's activities. Also included will be an immunization clinic (bring your records), and a key note speaker (to be announced) at I

Health for the mind

Visit the used book sale at the Community Health Fair, sponsored by the PTSA, Saturday, Feb. 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Pelo, 324-0289.

Parent sessions

Three parent sessions will be part of the Lake Mary PTSA/SAC Community Health Fair. The first session will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 p.m., "AlDs Education for Parents." an informational play presented by Lake Mary High School Drama. "Parent Involvement with the Troubled Teen," will be presented Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m, The National Safety Council will focus on "Parent Responsibilities with Driving Teens" on Thursday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Debbie Pelo, 324-0289.



Brian Hoffon (left), of DeBary, and Heather Scott, of Sanford, raise their heart rates every Wednesday, during hockey practice at Melodee Skating Rink, in Sanford, using in-line skates.

Researchers test in-line skating versus running

By TRUDY TYNAM **Associated Press Writer**

AMHERST, Mass. - University of Massachusetts senior Deidra Smith likes to call herself "Lab Rat No. 13."

The environmental science major is one of 39 students who have been either running or skating laps for the past semester as part of research aimed at determining the aerobic value of in-line skat-

'In-line skating has become an extremely popular mode of recreation for the public over the past five years, but there has been very little research on the physiology," said exercise science Professor Patty Freedson, who heads the

"Running, cycling and swimming have been considered the exercises one should do to keep cardiovascularly fit." she said. "But sometimes people find those activities boring, and it is difficult to maintain good compliance. We wanted to study in-line skating, because it is, well, fun."

She found in an earlier study that skating at 13.5 miles an hour, a typical pace for a recreational skater, burned as many calories as running 7.6 miles an hour.

One other comparative study by researchers at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit found that, at recreational speeds, in-line skaters had to expend about 10 percent more effort than runners to burn the same amount of calories.

"It makes sense," said Frank Fedel, who headed the hospital study. "A runner is always working, but an in-line skater has that moment of rest during the glide."

Since September, both groups of UMass students have been going through 40-minute workouts three days a week the skaters at a rink just off campus and the runners at the university's old basketball gym. They wear heart monitors and their exercise is regulated so that both runners and skaters get their hearts beating at 85 percent to 90 percent of maximum rates.

Researchers recently began measuring and comparing the changes in the students' bodies, muscle tone, endurance, leg strength and gencral fitness.

Results of the study, financed with a \$70,000 grant from skate manufacturer Rollerblade, won't be completed for several months. But both runners and skaters say they benefited from the workouts.

Calorie consumption jumped 50 percent when skaters boosted their speed from 14 miles an hour - a point where a typical recreational skater is working moderately hard — to 17 miles an hour because of the wind, Fedel said.

"At 17 miles an hour, a novice or intermediate skater is working very hard, but at 10 to 14 miles an hour, aerodynamics aren't a factor," he

The good news for skaters is that they tend to underestimate the effort they are actually expending, he said.

That's in part because their heart rates rose more quickly than those of runners expending the same effort, he said.

Fedel said he is doing further studies, but he suspects that the heart rate increase also stemmed from the glide and the heart having to pump blood to relaxed

Szoke: 'I do it myself' College's programs at the core of his success

By GOLAN SECOND Horald Staff Writer

Part 2 of two parts

SANFORD — Mary McKee has to stop for a moment to get all of the dates in the right chronolog-ical perspective. It is hard for her, she said, to realise, in the short amount of time she has

short amount of time she has been working with George Szoke, how far he has come.

Moving quickly through the vocational rehabilitation program at Florida Hospital, Scoke was ready for further mental stimulation. In April of 1986, Scoke entered the Diversified Cooperative Training program at Seminole Community College, Different from the DCT programs offered at the high school level, SCC's program is the only one of ferent from the DCT programs offered at the high school level, SCC's program is the only one of its kind to be found on a Florida community college campus. In the program, Sacke was taken through work explorations and testing, "They do a series of testing, putting boits and muts together," McKee said. The testing analyses a clients physical capabilities, interests and basic aptitude, For Sacke, "a recommendation was given, as to where these all meet, and even after that the need for math remediation was apparent." At that point, Sacke was refered to the C.O.R.E. lab.

McKee is the program manag-

eaid it is the "teaching and reteaching of academics" and is often aimply review for people who have reached a situation in their lives where they must re-enter the work force or make a change in their jobs, due to extenuating circumstances. Many of these people just need to brush up on basic language and mathematical skills.

Scoke's case, language and addition, subtraction skille and addition, subtraction and divison were still "intact." McRee found that he needed the meet help in fractions and

"I was always good at math."
Scoke said. "Not a genius, I'm
not trying to brag." But, as
Scoke said before, he lost a lot of operation, and math was one of the areas that suffered. "The people at the C.O.R.E. lab. they're great. They took the time to belp me. To learn, for me now, is very different. It takes much

longer."

Bsoke entered the C.O.R.E. lab
in August of 1998. The lab is set up as an open classroom, with students coming in on their own schedules. This allows them to work their tutoring around work schedules, school schedules, rehabilitation schedules and such. Sooke progressed quickly, McKee said, so that at one point they had to slow down. "He was so motivated, and moving so fast that we were afraid he would



aid Phais in Temmy Vincent

Teny Ruggeria (left) and George Stoke look over the shopping center medal Stoke created as part of a class project.

EHe's a success story for everybody. Everybody that has been involved with him has tapped his energy.

-Tony Ruggerie

reach a peak before he was ready to go to the next stage," so McRee added keyboarding. "which was good for him any-way," because it helped with his hand coordination.

In the meantime, Scoke was considering taking some college level courses. #\$1. the past, 78 have done an great deal; of drafting." Scoke said he was also 'always very computer-literate." His vocational rehabilitation course, see how I did." Because of his prior experience in drafting he wanted to take engineering drawing but ended up enrolling in the Architectural

Tony Ruggerio is Scoke's instructor in the Architectural Design and Construction Technology program at SCC. The program, in the Applied Technologies Department, is a two-year course of study, yielding an associate of science degree. According to Ruggerio, it is geared toward "production" people, those who work for and with an architect or a designer on a project. "Basically, what we are trying to do here, is offer

opportunities to folks who may not have the opportunity to wait for a four-year degree," Ruggerio said. "What I've seen, being out in the industry, is that the production people are the ones that are needed. The production people are the folks that are doing the auto-CADD, they're producing the drawings. They may not have had eight years of school, but they know the proschool, but they know the pro-

here." Ruggerio said, refering to the fact that, when he graduated from college, in a similar four-year program, he had no experience on computers. "I offer three semesters of CADD."

"George is right in the middle of this thing." Ruggerio said. "He's just progressed so much. He doing stuff that's just amas-

One of the amazing things Szoke has done is the presentation of a plan for the re-vitalisation of the Seminole Plasa Shopping Center, which was made to the developer of the property and the mayor of Cas-selberry. The project no only included the design of the con-

ceptual shopping center and the building of a model, but a verbal presentation as well. Scoke struggles with verbalisation. "There's a big difference between how I think and how I speak. For me, it is easy to think in much harder words, to say them, I would sound totally stupid." But his instructor said, "he did a wonderful job, as good as anybody else did."

"He's a success story for everybody. Everybody that has been involved with him has tapped his energy." Ruggerio said.

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McKee said Scoke is a delight and an inspiration. "When I come across something, and think, 'oh, I don't think I can do this,' I think of George."

McKee said Saoke has gained a great amount of independence. His studies are going well. He has added classes, such a speech and archery, to his curriculum and Ruggerio feels he will do well to pursue a management position in the field of construction. And as his rehabilitation progresses, Scoke has been able to add some of the pleasures of the past into his life of the present.

present.

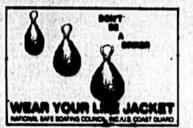
Backe had a captain's license, certified for 100 tons. He can not get that license back, because of the physical requirements. But s returned to the pasttime of fishing and has been re-certified of scuba diving, but only to a depth of 30 feet. "I always loved the water. Was more comfortable in the water than out."

"Since the surgery, I have done everything I've tried. Might take me five, ten times as long, but I do it myself," Scoke said. "I will get over this, I don't have much choice. But it's up to me."

"I have to thank the C.O.R.E. lab, I have to thank Tony, I have to thank Tony, I have to thank Florida Hospital for basically standing behind me, for giving me a chance, because I'm not stupid," Scoke said. Medically. Scoke only has to return for MRIs every six

One thing that Scoke has not lost, through all of his trials, is his sense of humor. The longhaired and bearded survivor quips that the prep for the eurgery was the last haircut he would have for a long time. "They shaved my head, then to add insult to injury, they drew on my head, what I don't know; their lunch order."

Of his accent he says, when saked "what country are you from?" 'You don't recognize the accent. NEW JERSEY!"



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IN BRIEF

Harden promoted

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Tri-City Electrical Contractors, inc., has announced the promotion of Lynn Harden to the position of senior estimator at the company's corporate headquarters in Altamonte



Stirling progress

HEATHROW — With construction just underway on Stirling International Realty Inc.'s million dollar plus "Real Estate Showcase," the facility's first tenant has already been signed, according to Roger Soderstrom, founder and co-owner.

The first tenant will be the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. The chamber signed a multi-year lease to move into the 5.500 square foot facility once the building is ready for occupancy in May.

The chamber will be occupying a 900 square foot area of the \$1.2 million building at the northwest corner of Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Housing money

WINTER PARK — First Mercantile, Bank of Winter Park and Seminole National, will officially join the Central Florida Community Reinvestment Corporation (CFCRC) at their third annual meeting Feb. 16. Membership will now number 16 financial institutions who pool resources creating nearly \$75 million for the development of affordable housing.

The CFCRC is a non-profit lending consortium with a warehouse line of credit with member institutions. They each

commit three quarters of one percent of their total deposits in Seminole, Orange and Brevard counties to the pool.

SANFORD - Harper Mechanical Corporation in Sanford has named Joe D. Robertson as senior project manager responsible for management and quality control of projects, customer

relations, labor management and cost control.

Robertson has 20 years of mechanical construction experi-

Harper is located at 5401 Benchmark Lane in Sanford.

New at RE/MAX

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Barbara Dean has joined RE/MAX Distinctive Properties as sales associate and recruiting director. Dean has been in real estate for eight years.

The office is located at 801 Douglas Ave., Suite 103,

Altamonte Springs.

New at MBA

LONGWOOD - Marilyn Whelan has been named partner and vice president of MBA/Melinda Brody & Associates, Inc., in

She has been director of operations for the past three years. in addition to conducting employee evaluations, builder market studies, and various training workshops. MBA. Inc., at 407 Wekiva Springs Road., Suite 221 in

Longwood, specializes in sales training and employee evalua-tions for the home building industry as well as the travel and tourism industry.

ERA meetine

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The first regional ERA Broker Council meeting of the year for the Central Florida region was held recently at Hampton Inn. The brokers pre ment w Seminole, Lake, Marion, Brevard and Orange counties.

Year-end marketahare awards were distributed to companies who increased by 20 percent over the previous year. They included ERA Morgan Realty in Sanford, and ERA Professional Group International in Winter Springs.

Chember luncheon

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will hold a membership luncheon Friday, Feb. 10, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at Maison et Jardin. 430 Wymore Road, in Altamonte Springs. Quest speaker will be Stan Craig, Merrill Lynch vice president and national sales and marketing manager.

Cost for the luncheon is \$15 for members, or \$20 for guests. Advance reservations are required. Phone 426-2562.

GulfAtlantic strong

LAKE MARY - Powered by a stronger than anticipated December, the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation has announced closing out 1994 with a record \$230.2 million in recorded residential warranty deeds for Orange/Seminole Counties.

QuiiAtlantic eclipsed its previous record of \$225.2 million set the previous year.

GulfAtlantic has six offices including facilities in Lake Mary. Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

First time home buying easier Purchasing power rises slightly end of year

The purchasing power of both move-up and first-time home buyers during the fourth quarter of 1994 rose slightly, despite rising mortgage interest rates, according to the National Association of Realtors's (NOR) Housing Affordability Index, released this

Florida statistics have also shown improvements, but not as markedly as de-picted by the national averages. Plorida statistics will be revealed in the near future.

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On a national average, the NAR index, which measures affordability factors for all home buyers, was 181.8 in the fourth quarter of 1994 compared to 189.0 during the same time period a year earlier.

The index is based on the figure of 100. When the index measures 100 it indicates that a family earning the median income has exactly the amount needed to purchase a median release to purchase. a median-priced resale home, using conven-tional financing and 20 percent down

payment.
Since the median is the midpoint, the composite index shows that half the families in the nation had at least 131.6 percent of the income needed to qualify for the purchase of a home, estimated at a median price of \$107,900.

With the index at 131.6 therefore, the typical family, estimated to have a median annual family income of \$39,322, could afford a home costing \$142,000.

According to national averages, this specific median income family would pay an estimated \$625 per month for their \$107,900 home, for principal and interest.

NAR Executive Vice President Almon R.

Smith noted that the affordability gap between first-time buyers and move-ups has continued to widen, with the 1994 fourth-quarter gap at \$5.1' percent, compared to \$4.9 percent a year ago.

"Higher mortgage interest rates have just compounded the problems many first-time purchasers face when trying to enter the home ownership circle," Smith said.

"The down payment hurdle is a great enough obstacle to first-time buyers. Higher interest rates have just added to this group's

frustrations with trying to purchase their first home," he added.

The NAR has released a comparative listing of earnings plus affordability, based on the national averages for the fourth quarter of 1994.

A family earning \$20,000 per year would have sufficient income to qualify for a

\$72,200 home, using a \$57,800 loan.

OA family earning \$30,000 would qualify for a \$100,300 home using a \$66,600 loan.
OA family earning \$40,000 would qualify for a \$144,400 home with a loan of \$115,500.

OA family earning \$60,000 per year would qualify for a \$180,500 home, after qualifying for a \$144,400 loan.

The National Association of Realtors is the nation's largest professional association representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of the real estate industry.



The Sewing See, 214 Oak Ave. In Senford, held an open house ly for the Gre

ropractic: Business of healing

by **Welt PPEIFAL** Herald Staff Writer

March 28.

Herald Correspondent

Chiropractic is a system for curing human ailments by mapurpose of adjusting subluxa-tions (dislocations) of the vertebrae.

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tic practice includes the use of all recognized diagnostic methods and is conducted with regard for environmental, nutritional and

pany in the local economy.

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quarters. They will begin at 6:15

these subjects and courses. advance registration is recommended. The cost is \$103.50 for all five, with an additional fee for

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accepted. The courses will be

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help familiarize the owner of an

existing or new small business

with the information necessary

to successfully operate a com-

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April 4.

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non-Florida residents.

cludes various procedures de-signed to restore or maintain normal nerve funtion.

Chiropractic was founded about 1835 by Daniel David Palmer, a Canadian who had been practicing magnetic healing in the United States.

In 1898, he opened the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, lows.

By 1962 there were eight accredited chiropractic college in the United States, each offering at least four years of post-high school training.

Locally, Dr. Jim Hirsch of the Hirsch Chiropractic Center, has been in Sanford since 1976. He believes that there are no mysteries about chiropractic

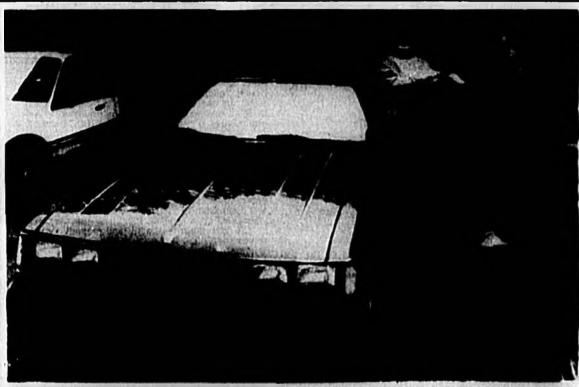
"It's as natural as the body itself," said Hirsch.

been to a chiropractor before. Many are surprised to find that we don't prescribe pills or shots to submerge pain. Chiropractic de-emphasises the use of drugs and re-empahasizes our body's own natural ability to heal

The central nervous system provides the communication network traveling from the brain, through the spine to all parts of the body.

"If one of the spinal vertebrae pinches a nerve the instructional message is cut off and the affected parts disfunction." Hirsch said.

Chiropractic goes to the source of the problem by adjusting the verebrae in the spine that are blocking nerve messages.



The great Christmas car give-away

For the eighth consecutive year, Mincer Motors, 1809 French Ave. in Senford, gave away a car last month, as the result of a Christman giveaway. Mincer Motors advertised in the Senford Heraid prior to the event, calling for people to write a letter, 150 words or less, on why they needed to win the car. The only requirements were that persons must be 18 years of age or older, have a valid Florida

Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincen

driver's license, and provide insurance and the license tag. A large number of letters were received. Above, winner, Susan Smith of Sanford, a single parent with three small children, took possession of the Toyota on Jan. 4, after being informed that she had submitted the winning letter. Right, Nancy Taylor, cashler at Mincer Motors.



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ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES	\$ B4,664	NA	
THE COUNTY, IN THE NEXT FEW MO	NTHS, WILL BE AWARDIN	NG MOST OF THESE FUNDS TO APPROPRIAT	ſΕ
SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES WHICH WIL	L THEN ACT AS THE COL	JNTY'S AGENTS IN DISTRIBUTING ASSISTANC	E
THESE AGENCIES WILL TAKE APPLICA	TIONS FROM APPLICANTS	SAS ELIGIBLE CONTRACT FOR IMPROVEMENT	S.
AND ASSURE THAT ALL FUNDS ARE	HANDLED AND SPENT IN	ACCORDANCE WITH THE SHIP REGULATION	S
ELIGIBLE PERSONS INTERESTED IN AP	PLYING FOR ASSISTANCE	UNDER ANY OF THESE PROGRAMS MAY SUBM	IT.
APPLICATIONS AT THE OFFICE OF SUE	PRECIPIENT AGENCIES WI	HICH THE COUNTY INTENDS TO FUND BETWEE	N
MARCH LAND MAY 31, 1995. THE SUBRI	ECIPIENT AGENCIES ARE I	NOT YET KNOWN BUT THE COUNTY EXPECTS T	0
MAKE AWARDS BY MAY 31 ANY INTER	RESTED PERSONS MAY C	ONTACT MS FRAN NEWBORG AT THE COUNT	ſΥ
SERVICES BUILDING AT 407-321-1130	EXTENSION 7084, BEGI	NNING MARCH 1 FOR UPDATES AND RELATE	D
INFORMATION REGARDING THESE AV	NARDS THE APPLICATIO	N PERIOD DEGINS AT THAT TIME AND HAS N	Ю
ENDING DATE HOWEVER, SOME SUB	BRECIPIENT AGENCIES TO	HAT ARE AWARDED FUNDS MAY STOP TAKIN	IG
APPLIANTACIONO MULTINE ELIMAN A SEE ALL	4.54.00.00.00.00		

AGENCIES THAT ARE AWARDED SHIP FUNDS MAY CHOOSE TO USE THEIR CURRENT AND/OR EXISTING WAITING LISTS OF APPLICANTS HOWEVER, THE COUNTY WILL ATTEMPT TO MAKE FUNDS AWARD TO ONE OR MORE AGENICES THAT WILL TAKE NEW APPLICATIONS

SHIP FUNDS MAY ONLY BEUSED TO ASSIST HOUSEHOLDS THAT QUALIFY AS ELIGIBLE UNDER THE COUNTY'S INCOME STIPULATIONS ONLY VERY LOW AND LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS NEED APPLY FOR ASSISTANCE. THE FOLLOWING CHART SHOWS THE MAXIMUM INCOMES ALLOWABLE PER SIZE OF HOUSEHOLD

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	YERY LOW INCOME THRESHOLD	LOW INCOME THRESHOLD
1	\$14,000	\$22,400
2	\$16,000	\$25,600
3	\$18 000	\$28,800
4	\$20,000	\$32,000
5	\$21,600	\$34,550
6	\$23,200	\$37,100
7	\$24,800	\$39,700
8.	\$26,400	¢45 560

WHEN DISTRIBUTING SHIP FUNDS TO SUBRECIPIENT AGENCIES FOR IMPLEMENTATION, THE COUNTY USES SELECTION COMMITTEES TO MAKE RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SUCH RECOMMENDATION WILL INCLUDE WHICH AGENCY OR AGENCIES SHOULD BE FUNDED AND THE AMOUNT OF FUNDS TO BE AWARDED TO SUCCESSFUL AGENCIES. THE COMMITTEE USES CENTAIN SELECTION CRITERIA TO MAKE THAT DETERMINATION, AND SUCH CRITERIA INCLUDES. BUT IS NOT LIMITED TO, THE FOLLOWING

PAST AFFORDABLE HOUSING EXPERIENCE OF THE PROPOSER THE STAFFING AND FINANCIAL CAPACITY OF THE AGENCY

STRATEGY

HOUSING REHABILITATION

APPLICATIONS WHEN FUNDS ARE FULLY SPENT

HOME OWNERSHIP ASSIT

WHETHER THE AGENCY PROPOSES TO LEVERAGE SHIP FUNING WITH ADDITIONAL FUNDS.

THE AGENCY'S EFFORTS 10 TARGET AS MUCH FUNDING AS POSSIBLE FOR VERY LOW INCOME HOUSEHOLDS. THE TIME FRAME PROPOSED FOR THE EXPENDITURE OF ALL AWARDED FUNDS.

SHIP PROGRAM RULES ESTABLISH A MAXIMUM HOUSING VALUE LIMITATION FOR HOUSING UNITS ASSISTED UNDER THE PROGRAM. THE VALUE OF THE ASSISTED HOMES ARE LIMITED, AND THOSE LIMITS DIFFER WITH REGARD TO WHETHER THE HOME IS NEW OR EXISTING. THOSE VALUES ARE AS FOLLOWS.

NEW CONSTRUCTION EXISTING HOUSING

SHIP FUNDS MAY NOT BE USED TO PURCHASE. REHABILITATE OR REPAIR MOBILE HOMES. PLEASE CALL BUDDY BALAGIA OR HUEY DAVIS AT 407-321-1130 EXTENSION 7384 IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS REGARDING THIS AD OR THE SHIP PROGRAM

Groceries were the name of the game Thursday as local 'celebrities' turned out to help the American Cancer Society with their annual campaign. Roxanna Hinton (top left) helps bag the groceries Sara Danna will take home with her. Rev. John Hinton, (top right) First Church of the Nazerene, Sanford, also got into the act. Winn Dixie location manager David Childs (bottom, from left) met with Carlton Henley and loss prevention specialist John McDaniel, at the Marketplace, on French Avenue. A percentage of the register receipts for the period from 4 to 8 p.m. was donated to the society.

Haraid Photos by PNI Kenister

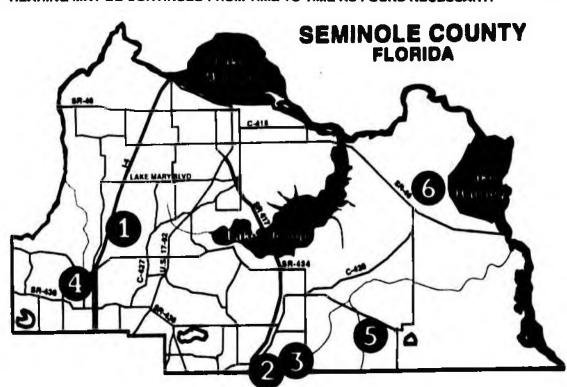
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN Public Hearing to be Held February 14, 1996

ON FEBRUARY 14, 1995, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS (ECC) WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING (TRANSMITTAL HEARING) TO CONSIDER REQUESTED LARGE SCALE AMENDMENTS TO THE SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN. THE BCC WILL CONSIDER RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY LOCAL LAND PLANNING AGENCY/PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION (LPA/PAZ), HEAR CITIZEN VIEWS, ANY LOCAL GOVERNMENT OR OTHER AGENCY COMMENTS, AND TAKE BCC ACTION ON THE REQUESTED amendments (and rezonings associated with the amendments) as depicted below. THOSE ITEMS THE BCC INTENDS TO ADOPT WILL BE TRANSMITTED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS FOR REVIEW AND COMMENT PRIOR TO FINAL BCC ACTION.

IN ADDITION, THE BCC WILL CONSIDER AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN: IN PARTICULAR, AMENDMENTS TO THE GOALS, POLICIES, OBJECTIVES, FINDINGS, ISSUES AND CONCERNS, MAPS, TABLES, FIGURES, CHARTS OR OTHER GRAPHIC DEPICTIONS TO ANY Number of the following Plan Elements/Sections:

- IMPLEMENTATION
- CONSERVATION
- HOUSING **RECREATION AND**
- OPEN SPACE SANITARY SEWER
- INTERGOVERNMENTAL
- DEFINITIONS SECTION
- FUTURE LAND USE DESIGN LIBRARY SERVICES
- COORDINATION SOLID WASTE
 - **MASS TRANSIT** INTRODUCTION SECTION
- **CAPITALIMPROVEMENTS**
- TRAFFIC CIRCULATION **POTABLE WATER**
- **PORTS, AVIATION AND** RELATED FACILITIES
 - **PUBLIC SAFETY** ECONOMIC

THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BEGIN AT 6:00 PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS POSS-IBLE, IN ROOM 1026 (THE BOARD CHAMBERS) OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, 32771. All interested persons are urged to attend and be heard regarding the requested amenoments and rezonings. Written comments may be presented at this hearing or submitted to the above address c/o comprehensive planning division. The HEARING MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME TO TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY.



SITE NO.	APPLICANT	AMENDMENT FROM - TO	APPROX ACRES	LOCATION/REZONING
1	CALTON HOMES	INDUSTRIAL AND LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	86	Approximately 1,900 feet west of Lake Emma Road, abutting I-4 on the west, Emma Oaks Trail on the north, and extending approximately 1,500 feet south of Emma Oaks Trail. REZONING: From A-1 (Agriculture) to R-1BB (Single Family Dwelling District). BCC District 2.
2	B.L. ADKINS	HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT TO OFFICE OR LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	10	Abutting the Central Florida Greeneway (SR 417) on the west, SR 426 on the north, and approximately 280 last west of Starwood Drive. BCC District 1
3	SEMINOLE COUNTY	HIGHER INTENSITY PLANNED DEVELOPMENT TO OFFICE OR LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	0.6	Abutting the Central Florida Greeneway (SR 417) on the west, approximately 600 feet south of the Central Florida Greeneway/SR 426 interchange. BCC District 1
4	SANLANDO UTILITIES	UNDESIGNATED TO OFFICE OR MEDIUM DENSITY REBIDENTIAL *	0.8	North side of North Street, abutting the Seminole County Softball Complex on the south, approximately 1,300 feet west of the intersection of North Street and Douglas Avenue. REZONING: Undesignated to A-1 (Agriculture).
8	SEMINOLE COUNTY	UNDESIGNATED TO LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL #	4.6	Approximately 600 feet south or CR 419, east of Aquarlus Court, west of Greenbrook Court and north of Riveredge Road. BCC District 1
•	SEMINOLE COUNTY	SUBURBANESTATES TO LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL	20.2	Approximately 300 feet north of Lake Harney Fload and approximately 2,500 feet west of Lake Harney [measuring approximately 1,250 feet (east to west) by 125 feet (north to south)], and property located approximately 350 feet north of Lake Harney Fload, abutting Lake Harney [measuring approximately 2 100 feet (east to west) by 300 feet (north to south)]. REZONING: R-1AA (Single Family Dwelling

District) to A-1 (Agriculture). **BCC District 5** 🕏 These properties do not currently have an absigned future land use designation on the oburty's FUTURE LAND USE MAP. THE SANLANDO UTILITIES PROPERTY DOES NOT GURRENTLY NAVE AN ASSIGNED ZORN CLASSIFICATION ON THE COUNTY'S ZONING ATLAS.

land use amendments on property containing flood prone and wetland areas remain subject to THE APPLICABLE CONSERVATION LAND USE DESIGNATION AND VARIOUS GYERLAY ZONING GLASSIFICATIONS AND THE PROVISIONS BELATING THERETO.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT 321-1130, EXTENSION 7841.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECISION MADE AT THIS HEARING. THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE THEY MAY NEED TO ENSURE A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDING IS MADE, WHICH RECORD INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS BASED (FLORIDA STATUTES, SECTION 284.0108)

IF YOU WISH ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (407) 321-1130, EXT. 7304. COPIES OF THE PLAM amendment reports and any comments received are available for public review at the SEMINOLE COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING OFFICE, ROOM 3167, 1191 EAST PIRST STREET, SANFORD, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 AM AND 8:00 PM, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, EXCLUDING HOLIDAYS.