

Sanford Herald

Serving Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908

86th Year, No. 181 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

WHAT'S NEW

Computer Superhighway Patrol

If fixing the light flashing 12 on your VCR taxes your knowledge of electronics and computers, the Herald's new column is for you.

So, 'byte' the bullet and join us in the information age elsewhere on this page.

INSIDE

People

Couple married 50 years

Jane and Neil Pruden, Sanford residents for 40 years, have reached that memorable golden milestone — their 50th wedding anniversary. The former Navy couple celebrated in style with their family and friends.

See Page 5B.

BRIEFS

Morris to run again

School board member Jeanne Morris has announced her candidacy for re-election to the District 5 school board seat she has held since 1990.

Morris has served as chairman of the school board in the past.

She will be running against Teddy Barker, retiring principal of Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Morris, a homemaker who is actively involved in school and community affairs, said she hopes to continue her work in revising the funding procedures in the district to insure that resources go where they are most needed.

She said she is also hoping to continue her work to make the schools safer, more positive havens for education.

Grandmother bitten

SANFORD — An 18-year old man was charged with aggravated battery Thursday after a fight with his grandmother.

Jason Templeton, 4420 Francis Ave. was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies after allegedly pushing and biting Minnie Kennedy at her home.

Kennedy claimed Templeton pushed her then bit her arm during an argument. Police did not know what prompted the argument. Templeton was booked into the John E. Polk Correctional Facility under \$4,000 bond.

Make a difference

LAKE MARY — "Citizens Against Crime — You Can Make a Difference!" is the topic of the third in a series of community lectures sponsored by Christian Fellowship Church, U.C.C., which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, at Lake Mary Community Building, 260 N. Country Club Rd., just north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

The program will be presented by the Lake Mary Police Department.

There is no charge for the event. The public is invited to attend.

For information, call the Rev. Art Arvay, 323-3119.

Clarification

In a story Friday about architectural codes in the historic district, it was reported the Sanford Historic Preservation Board amended the code requiring a Certificate of Appropriateness before painting a house. Board Chairman Kevin Stubbs said the board is discussing amending paint restrictions and will formally announce changes, along with an ordinary maintenance clause, in the near future.

Stubbs said until that time, residents must still seek an OK from the board.

From staff reports

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Foggy, then nice



Mostly sunny and warmer. High in the low 80s. Wind south 5-10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

HIV-positive, but who?

Test to track AIDS is anonymous; infected moms not told results

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services routinely tests the blood of newborn infants for HIV-antibodies to track the spread of the virus that causes AIDS but infected mothers are not told of the results. The tests are anonymous.

The data helps HRS focus AIDS educational programs in areas with high HIV ratios, encouraging people to be tested and use precautions to

prevent further spread of the HIV virus. Testing the blood of newborns is like testing the mother's blood.

"What we do is get what we call 'leftover blood' that is drawn from infants at birth," Stephan Kindland, HIV/STD/TB program media relations officer said, "which is tested for other reasons and if there is blood left, we test that (for HIV). It is a blinded study, meaning we don't know who the mothers are. It is a very anonymous test."

See Infected, Page 6A

HIV INFECTION REPORTING STATES - OCTOBER 1993

BY NAME	ANONYMOUS	NOT REQUIRED
Alabama	Georgia	Alaska
Arizona	Illinois	California
Arkansas	Iowa	Connecticut*
Colorado	Kansas	Delaware
Idaho	Kentucky	Florida
Indiana	Maine	Hawaii
Louisiana	Montana	Maryland**
Michigan	New Hampshire	Massachusetts
Minnesota	Oregon	Nebraska
Mississippi	Rhode Island	New Mexico
Missouri	Texas	New York
Nevada		Pennsylvania
New Jersey		Vermont
North Carolina		Washington**
North Dakota		District of Columbia
Ohio		
Oklahoma		
South Carolina		
South Dakota		
Tennessee		
Utah		
Virginia		
West Virginia		
Wisconsin		
Wyoming		

All states report AIDS cases by name at the state/local level. *Requires reports of pediatric HIV infection by name. **Requires reports of asymptomatic HIV infection by name.

Herald Graphic by R. Bruce Perkins

All aboard AutoTrain...but not yet



Matthew Howard, 4, left, asks brother Ryan, 8, what there is to do after their AutoTrain trip was delayed. The boys were headed back to Pennsylvania with their parents.

Derailment causes chain reaction of long delays

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — For two days, some Amtrak train passengers have spent more time in Central Florida than they bargained for due to arrival and departure delays which resulted from a train derailment in South Carolina.

Delays of almost 12 hours or more in the arrival of the southbound train have affected the departure of northbound passengers, who use the same train.

Tom Argenzano, local station supervisor, said 466 passengers were booked on the

See Delay, Page 5A



AmTrak's Leo Atkins breaks the news to motorists waiting to board.

Humane Society shake-up

Directors expel four people from key positions

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Citing an effort to "clean up" the Humane Society of Seminole County, the directors have taken the unusual step of removing two of their fellow board members and expelling two members from the society.

Using a new procedure approved Feb. 20, society directors voted that night to remove Neil Stokes and Melody Foster from their board with a vote of "no confidence." After the pair were removed, the board voted to expel Norma Spivey, a former board member and director, and Joy Mears, a former board director, from the society.

Society president Steven Mason says the vote was taken by secret ballot and he would not be able to address reasons board members had to remove the pair from the board. Long-time society members say they do not recall any previous member or board member being removed from the society.

"Humane Society has had a lot of internal strife," says Mason. "We've had a constant political tug of war. It was time for it to be over. We want to better our reputation."

Mason says the vote was taken under a new provision in their by-laws approved before the actions were taken. Mason says he proposed the change at an earlier meeting to do away with the multi-step hearing process defined under Roberts Rules of Order, a standard meeting and board process.

See Humane, Page 6A



WAY BACK WHEN

JULIAN STENSTROM

Yarn sounds fishy but isn't

Morning y'all! Today's yarn is more for newcomers than oldtimers. I suppose I've had more folks ask me if what I'm going to write about today is fact or fiction than any other I've tackled. Let me put it this way: I'll admit it seems a bit "fishy" but it is fact that the pictures are here to prove it.

And, for you newcomers, be assured there are an untold number of old timers who will attest to the validity of this "tall."

In June 1942, my widowed mother, known to most of her friends as "Brad" Stenstrom, had two sons and a daughter at home. Two older sons, Douglas and I, were in the Army. Mother married John W. Salabury, an Atlantic Coast Line engineer.

See Stenstrom, Page 5A



Head up the entrance ramp to the information highway

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald SHIP Patrolman

Bit, byte, SIPP, SIAM. Hard disks, floppy disks, hardware, software, ROM, RAM, CD-ROM, DOS, Windows Mac.

If you listen to President Bill Clinton and the futurist gurus, an "information superhighway" is about to be bulldozed into our lives. We're all going to be able to watch hundreds of television channels (all no doubt filled with re-runs of Mr. Ed or shows about clipping coupons), watch any movie ever made at any time or order groceries. We'll be able to talk to anyone and see 'em at the same time ("Is that Bonzo with Ronald Reagan or Uncle Gus?") We'll read newspapers from a screen and send letters which will be received (and no doubt discarded) instantly.

We'll work, play, all on the wonderful information superhighway.

Well, maybe.

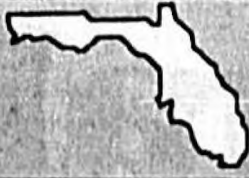
Whether or not all this comes to pass remains to be seen. (Remember how "metric" was supposed to make our lives great?) Time Warner Cable, by the end of the year, will connect some 4,000 homes in the Wekiva area of Seminole County to one of the first interactive television systems with the country. Subscribers will be able to select movies and order groceries. Are you excited? Computer mail and information networks already span the globe, ignoring country borders. Much of this stuff is here. How prevalent it will become remains to be seen.

If all this sounds a little scary, but exciting, then we here at the Superhighway Patrol are here to help.

If you're one of the majority of folks who has a

See Computers, Page 6A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Woman arrested for daughter's truancy

JACKSONVILLE — A woman who was warned about her 9-year-old daughter frequently missing school has been arrested for violating the compulsory attendance law.

JoAnne Lathla Norse, 30, was booked in the Duval County jail Friday on misdemeanor charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and violating the attendance law.

An investigator with the state attorney's office delivered a school board warning letter to Norse last month after the fourth-grader missed 68 days of school. She has been enrolled in three schools during the school year and last attended classes Feb. 24.

School board member Billy Parker said he hoped the arrest would serve as a warning to other parents to make sure their children attend school.

The girl's father lives out of state. A friend of the mother took care of the girl after her mother's arrest.

Judge: Racism not part of decision

ORLANDO — No evidence exists to show racism influenced state prosecutors' decision to seek the death penalty in one case for a two-time killer, a judge ruled Friday.

Questions arose in cases against Keydrick Jordan, 22, who is black.

He was accused of killing 76-year-old Ann Mintner, who was white, by shooting her six times during an attempted robbery in August 1992. At the same time, he was accused in the death of a black woman.

Thelma Reed, 77, was raped and strangled in November 1991. The killer dressed her body, positioned it in a chair and set her house ablaze to hide the murder.

Trying to save his client from two death sentences, attorney Don West offered prosecutors a deal: Jordan would plead guilty in one case in exchange for a life term. He would go to trial, facing the death penalty, in the other.

From Associated Press reports

Longwood may combine departments

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The Longwood City Commission will conduct a public hearing Monday night on the establishment of a Department of Planning and Building Services, consolidating two departments into one.

New city administrator, W. Shelton Smith will also attend his first commission meeting in his official capacity. Smith became administrator Wednesday. The commission plans to recognize the work of acting administrator Gerald Korman at the Monday meeting. Korman took over the job after former administrator James McFellin resigned in mid-November.

The department of planning and zoning administration and the department of building are being combined into the Department of Planning and Building Services for the sake of efficiency, according to the ordinance.

Finance director Dan McNutt is also to report to the commission on "zero based budgeting." Commissioner Anna Murie Vacca proposed the commission look into adopting the budgeting procedure.

After researching the subject, McNutt states zero based budgeting requires each manager to

Longwood Commission agenda

- The following is the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Longwood City Commission at city hall. The commissioners will meet as the equalizing board regarding a special assessment for improvements to Second Place at 8:30 p.m. Regular meeting.
1. Call to order
 2. Silent meditation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance
 3. Proclamations/recognitions
 4. Board appointments
 5. Public participation
 6. District #1 - nomination of business person of the month for April
 7. Consent agenda:
 - A. Pay approved bills
 - B. Approval of minutes of February 24, 1994 work session, March 4, 1994 work session special meeting and work session, and March 7, 1994 regular meeting
 - C. Approval of contract for phase I engineering consulting services for Rangeline Road
 - D. Release of surety bond for Wildmere Subdivision part improvement
 8. Ordinance no. 94-1186, vacating and abandoning a portion of a drainage easement located on the rear of lot 31, Wildmere, phase I
 9. No. 94-1187, amending chapter 2 Administration, Article VI, by repealing division 1.5 Christmas Parade Committee, phase I
 10. No. 94-1188, amending the F/Y 93-94 budget, providing for budget transfers and amendments
 11. No. 94-1189, amending chapter 2 Administration, Article III, Departments, establishing a Department of Planning and Building Services Department
 12. Conditional use, requested by William Glover to operate Casablanca Theatre and Bistro, suites 125, 129 and 131, 1155 W. State Road 434
 13. End public hearings

14. Commissioner Steve Miller — city code section 16.5.9, signature authority of purchasing director and city administrator
15. Commissioner Iris Benson — amendment to personnel policies and procedures, chapter 1.A.02 and subsequent appropriate chapter
- FIRST READINGS:
 14. Ordinance no. 94-1191, amending the F/Y 93/94 budget, providing for budget transfers (public hearing 4-4-94)
 15. No. 94-1192, amending chapter 2 article II, Mayor and Commissioner, adding sub section 2.17, compensation (PH 4-4-94)
- RESOLUTIONS:
 16. No. 94-132, providing for the paving of Second Place and providing for the assessment of the costs thereof; forty percent against abutting property owners and sixty percent against the City of Longwood
 17. No. 94-133, establishing a procedure for evaluating the city administrator
 18. No. 94-135, requesting legislature to adopt SB 1786 and HB 1099, an act relating to professional services with regard to competitive selection of professional services
 19. Appointment of Amy Goldblatt as Codes Enforcement Board attorney and approval of contract
 20. Dan McNutt, finance director:
 - A. Monthly financial report
 - B. Report on zero based budgeting
 21. City administrator's report
 22. City attorney's report:
 - A. Certification of franchising authority to regulate basic cable rates and initial finding of lack of effective competition
 - B. City of Longwood alarm systems ordinance and model security alarm ordinance prepared by Alarm Association of Florida (AAF) for the Florida League of Cities
 - C. Mayor and Commissioners' reports
 - Districts 23, 21, 22, 23, 24
 24. Adjourn

justify his entire budget request in detail from scratch and shifts the burden of proof to each manager to justify why he should spend any money at all. The approach requires that all activities be identified in "decision packages" which will be evaluated and ranked in order of

importance. Departments start by identifying their basic mission/organizational functions to determine what services could be performed to accomplish these functions with various levels of resources.

Clearwater was the only Flor-

ida city McNutt found that had tried zero based budgeting but the city dropped the practice after only two years of a three trial period.

McNutt is suggesting "full justification budget" as an alternative to ZBB.

Seen around Sanford on Saturday



Area residents took advantage of the nice weather yesterday by getting out and involved in some community events, including, top left: Band members from Seminole High School wash cars to raise funds for band-related functions. Bottom left: The 72-year-old Star Theatre on West 13th Street opens its doors with a new look and focus for the Goldsboro community. Sanford Commissioner Bob Thomas assists

Mayor Bettye Smith as she cuts the ribbon for the re-grand opening. The theatre has been closed for renovation. The Rev. Bobby Player watches. Bottom right: Sanford Lions Club solicit donations for the visually impaired in front of Publix supermarket. Marking White Cane Day for the club are Henry Witte, left, Chris Uary and the president, Dr. Robert Smith.

Herald Photos by Roger Harnack



LOTTERY

The Florida Lottery Department on Saturday released the following information on payoffs in its "Fantasy 5" game.

The game produced 31 first-prize winners on Friday night and each can collect \$21,544.74.

The winning numbers for Friday night were 5-8-16-18-22.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Patchy morning fog, then partly cloudy. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low around 60. Light south wind.

Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 80s.

Extended forecast: Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 60s. High in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Low in the low 60s. High in the lower to mid 80s. Thursday: Mostly sunny and warm. Low in the low 60s. High in the upper 70s to low 80s.

FLORIDA TEMPS

Not available at press time

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

SUNDAY Pty cldy 82-88	MONDAY Pty cldy 82-88	TUESDAY Pty cldy 82-82	WEDNESDAY Pty cldy 82-80	THURSDAY Pty cldy 78-83

MOON PHASES

NEW March 12	FIRST March 20
FULL March 27	LAST April 3

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are less than one foot with a slight chop. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 64 degrees.

New Smyrna Beach: Waves are less than one foot and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees.

TIDES

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 11:20 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; Maj. 5:10 a.m., 5:35 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 12:49 a.m., 1:16 p.m.; lows, 7:23 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 12:54 a.m., 1:21 p.m.; lows, 7:28 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 1:09 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; lows, 7:43 a.m., 7:54 p.m.

BOATING

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Sunday: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Sunday night: Wind south 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 58.

Recorded rainfall for the period, ending at 5 p.m. Saturday, totaled 0 inches.

The temperature at 5 p.m. Saturday was 82 degrees the overnight low was 58, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Barometer's high.....83
- Barometric pressure.....29.88
- Relative Humidity.....44 pct
- Winds.....West 9 mph
- Rainfall.....0 in.
- Sunset.....6:37 p.m.
- Sunrise.....6:30 a.m.

NATIONAL TEMPS

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 p.m. EST.

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Outk
Allanta	77	50	cdy	
Boston	44	31	.11	cdy
Cheyenne	67	41	cdy	
Chicago	51	24	cdy	
Columbus, Ohio	47	24	rn	
Concord, N.H.	29	27	cir	
Dallas-Ft Worth	86	58	cdy	
Denver	75	45	cdy	
Des Moines	45	36	cdy	
Grand Rapids	42	21	rn	
Helena	42	33	cdy	
Honolulu	80	69	cir	
Houston	81	61	rn	
Indianapolis	47	23	cdy	
Juneau	34	27	m	sn
Kansas City	74	49	cdy	
Las Vegas	68	37	cir	
Little Rock	81	53	cdy	
Los Angeles	64	37	.92	cdy
Memphis	60	47	cdy	
Milwaukee	48	23	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	48	28	cdy	
Nashville	69	40	cdy	
New Orleans	79	53	cdy	
New York City	43	27	.01	cdy
Norfolk, Va.	57	42	.03	cdy
North Platte	80	36	cir	
Oklaoma City	66	47	cir	
Philadelphia	44	32	rn	
Phoenix	47	37	.12	cdy
Pittsburgh	47	25	cdy	
Portland, Maine	44	29	cir	
Portland, Ore.	52	28	rn	
Providence	43	29	.04	cdy
Raleigh-Durham	57	44	cdy	
Rapid City	76	44	cdy	
Reno	54	42	cdy	
Richmond	59	29	cdy	
Sacramento	63	44	cir	
St Louis	58	40	cdy	
Salt Lake City	55	29	.11	cdy
San Juan, P.R.	89	71	cir	
San Francisco	64	37	cdy	
St. Joe, Mo.	59	11	cdy	
Seattle	51	27	.09	rn

POLICE BRIEFS

Mischief

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Donald Harrison Jenkins, Jr., 28, of 4981 Woodruff Springs Drive, Sanford. Deputies said he had been in a dispute with another man in an adjoining apartment, had thrown items around in the man's home, and picked up his car with a fork lift, dropping it to the ground and breaking two tires. Jenkins was arrested on charges of burglary and criminal mischief/vandalism.

Drugs and alcohol

Two separate cases brought sheriff's deputies to Lake Mary High School Tuesday. In one case, responding to a tip, an assistant principal reportedly found a student to be in possession of a marijuana pipe. Deputies said the case remains under investigation. In the other incident, a 13-year-old reportedly fought with the assistant principal, a deputy, and others, as he was being questioned. Deputies said the student had an "odor of alcoholic impurities coming from his person." Neither of the students were identified.

Arrest for robbery

Tracy Scott Preister, 31, 2800 Sanford Ave., Sanford, was arrested on strong-arm robbery and resisting a police officer charges Wednesday night. A cashier at the Winn-Dixie store on South French Avenue reported to Sanford police Preister grabbed money from her open drawer, pushing her down. Two employees struggled with him, before police arrived, and after a struggle, arrested him. Police report Preister took \$620 in cash and \$3 in food stamps.

Security guards report robbery

Calina Denise Alexander, 20, 74 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, and Felicia Lashelle Oliver, information not given, were arrested on strong-arm robbery charges by Altamonte Springs police Wednesday. Two store security guards at the Wal-Mart on State Road 434 reported the pair attempted to leave without paying for \$210 in merchandise under their clothing and in their cart. When confronted, the guards reported the pair pushed them away and ran.

Burglary charged

Brian Patrick Brown, 31, 130 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was arrested by Lake Mary police on a burglary charge Wednesday. Police report Brown entered a True Place home Jan. 23.

Cops say man ran

Alan R. Chamberlaine, 34, 300 Oak St., Apt. B-2, Longwood, was arrested on a resisting a police officer charge early Wednesday morning. A Longwood policeman reported Chamberlaine ran away from him while being questioned.

Domestic violence arrests

• Timothy Wayne Leturgey, 30, 5124 Richland Road, Sanford; on an aggravated battery charge after a woman reported he hit and kicked her.
 • Edward Neal Huffstutler Jr., 38, 280 Short St., Lake Mary; on battery charge after his son reported his father held him in a head-lock.
 • Flora Chavarro, 34, 675 Wayman Ave., Longwood; on a battery charge after her husband reported she tried to stab him with a kitchen knife.

Warrant arrests

• Edward Boston, 19, 455 McLain St., Geneva; on a battery conviction probation violation charge.
 • Evans Thompson, 35, 1408 W. 13th Place, Sanford; on a charge of failure to appear in court to answer to a battery charge.
 • Wallace Littles, 37, 1403 W. 13th Place, Sanford; on a probation violation charge for cocaine sale conviction.
 • Lavaaher Shada Williams, 23, 71 Seminole Gardens, Sanford; on probation violation charges for two petit theft convictions and one grand theft conviction.
 • William Henry O'Neal, 23, 77 Seminole Gardens, Sanford; on a charge of battery on a law enforcement officer.

Crimes reported to county deputies

Burglaries:
 • 2500 block of East 20th Street, Midway; \$315 compact disc player and \$35 in CDs, reported taken sometime Wednesday between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 • Midway Commerce Center near Sanford, three vending machines valued at \$5,800, reported taken sometime between 9 a.m. Jan. 10 and 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Crimes reported to Sanford police

Burglaries:
 • 100 block of Hayes Drive; shotgun, reported taken sometime Tuesday between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.
 • Apartment at 611 Park Ave.; \$3,470 in jewelry and other possessions, reported taken sometime Wednesday between 12:30 p.m. and 3:28 p.m.
 • Apartment at Mellonville Trace; \$234 color television, reported taken sometime Wednesday between 3:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
 • South Orlando Drive parking lot in front of Wal-Mart, \$1,000 electric generator taken from back of pickup truck, reported taken sometime Wednesday between 8:35 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.
 • 2500 block of South Orange Avenue; television and shotgun valued at \$587, reported taken sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1:20 a.m. Thursday.
 Sanford Middle School bandroom, \$392 trumpet, reported taken sometime Monday between 11:05 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.
 Violence:
 • 800 block West First Street; a man reported a woman known only as "Nono" attempted to stab him in the back at 7:48 p.m. Wednesday.
 • Geneva Gardens; a woman reported another woman known as "Rosa" hit her with a yard rake and kicked her at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday.
 • A 17-year-old Seminole Community College student reported he was abducted at gunpoint from in front of the old movie theater at Piney's Plaza at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday. The youth said the man held a silver, long-barreled semi-automatic pistol to the back of his head and demanded he drive his car to the rear of a South Orlando Drive shopping center. Once there, the man ran away, the youth told police. The man was described as black, six feet, four inches tall and weighing 250 lbs.

Crash snarls I-4 traffic for hours

By VICKI DeBORMIER
Herald Staff Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police said Alfred Farina was in a big hurry to get somewhere when his car crashed into the rear of a stalled vehicle on Interstate 4, tying up traffic for several hours Saturday morning.

According to Dale Picou, public information officer for the Altamonte Springs Police Department, Farina was traveling at a high rate of speed eastbound on Interstate 4 about 8 a.m. He was darting in and out of traffic when he tried to pass another car in the emergency lane, Picou explained.

"When he did that, he discovered that another car was broken down there," Picou said. "He just plowed into the back of that other car."

There was no one in the disabled vehicle, but it was demolished by the impact.

Law enforcement officials from Altamonte Springs Police, the Florida Highway Patrol and the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and rescue workers from the Altamonte Springs Fire Department responded to the scene.

The roof of Farina's 1981 Datsun had to be cut from the vehicle so he could be extricated.

Picou said that an officer on the scene reported Farina was semi-conscious prior to being transported to the hospital.

Picou said investigators found no strong evidence at the scene, but believe alcohol may have been involved in the accident.

Farina, 22, of 514 Beechwood in Altamonte Springs, was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Traffic eastbound ground to a complete stop as the Medivac helicopter landed on the interstate to take him to the hospital. Traffic westbound slowed to a crawl as drivers

gawked at the scene.

Traffic was backed up several miles each direction before the helicopter took off for the hospital.

A spokesman for the emergency trauma center at ORMC said that Farina was given a CAT Scan and cleared for release about 1 p.m. Saturday.

She would not elaborate on the nature of any injuries he might have sustained in the accident, but said doctors felt it was safe for him to return home.

Picou said police were still trying to locate the owner of the vehicle with which Farina collided. Its remains have been towed from the scene along with the pieces of Farina's Datsun.

"Someone is going to come back and not be able to find their disabled vehicle," he said.

The car, a gray Ford, has Florida licence plate LTU 27M.

Quilt Magic casts its spell at local show, competition

By SANDRA ELLIOTT
Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — "Tennessee Wildflowers" bloomed, the "Ohio Star" sparkled and "Baltimore Beauties" took Best of Show at the two-day Quilt Magic at the Sanford Civic Center presented by the Central Florida Quilters Guild Inc.

Quilting enthusiasts from across the state browsed through the rows of quilts, mini-quilts, wall hangings and clothing in every color of the rainbow.

Cartoon character signs gently but firmly warned against being a "quilt toucher." White-gloved Guild members were on hand to lift the quilts to show the fine, even stitching on the back while avoiding soiling the exhibits by constant touching.

Becky Wolary, chair of the show committee said there were 153 exhibits. The over 130 guild members are from Orange, Seminole, Volusia, Brevard and Lake counties.

While practicing the art of quilt making, guild members contribute to a number of charitable causes.

The guild has committed to make forty quilts for Safe House of Seminole, a shelter for abused and battered women, which is being built. Thirty quilts have been completed to date.

The pieced and applique quilts were sewn by hand, machine or a combination of the two. Some quilters do all the work by hand, piecing small swatches of colorful fabric into intricate designs then quilting on additional designs in thousands of fine stitches.

The quilt designs run the

gamut from flying fish to flowers, barnyard animals to a memorial to a manatee named Sweetgums. Even at a quilting show, the long rivalry between the University of Florida and Florida State University are represented. A large wall hanging/small quilt was titled GOOOOOOO Gators while an entry in the quilted/embellished clothing group was decorated with several Seminole warriors.

As her white-gloved hand lifted the work, she revealed a white heart near a red rose and a "Phantom of the Opera" mask.

The heart is signed, "With Love" by Michael Crawford, who was the title character in the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical.

Ballentine requested the autograph when she saw Crawford perform Webber's music in December, 1991.

Other Seminole County prize winners were: Lynn Spillane, Winter Springs, second place in the large wallhanging/small quilt division for "Four Sails and Whales II"; in the small wallhanging category Jan Herington, Oviedo, won first place for "This One's for Me" and

the back of the work.

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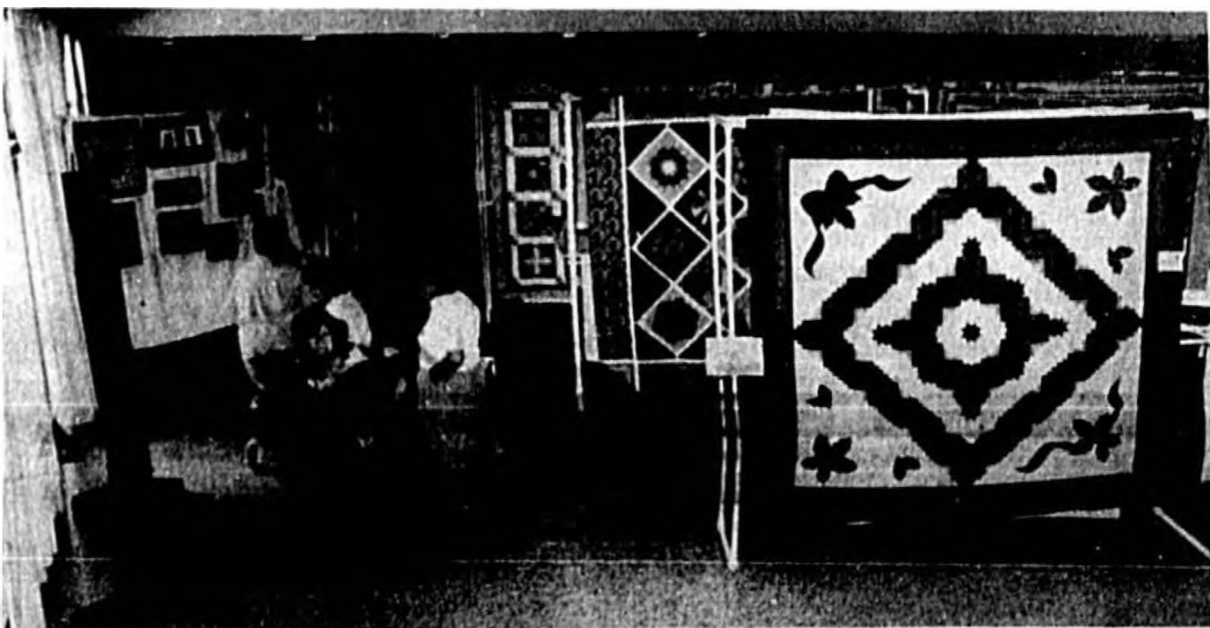
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Glenda Ballentine displays her third place winner "Love and the Phantom."

Diana Hines, Oviedo, won second place for "Carnivale."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Browsers were treated to stunning examples of quilting at the recent show.

Readers speak on castrating rapists

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Legislators are back at the bargaining tables. This time they are working on solutions to rapists who are repeat offenders. Are they destined to be career criminals after one rape? Have psychologists determined that rapists are sexual deviants and beyond rehabilitation? Will increased jail time deter future crimes?

One consideration being discussed is chemical castration. This procedure is not permanent; it can be reversed. After an offender is found guilty for the second time, legislators are considering this choice along with counseling. Third time offenders are being considered for the death penalty.

A drug that depletes the male hormone testosterone is injected into the body, which then allegedly depletes violent tendencies.

Should chemical castration be considered for repeat offenders? Some Seminole County residents give their views. Out of 18 responses, nine said yes, three replied no, one was undecided, one felt execution was the key, one determined Lorena Bobbitt

had the right idea, and two felt the answers began at home in how children are being raised.

Matt Wenrick said, "I think it's a good idea."

Jim Brooks agreed by saying, "I think it's a good idea, that's the only thing that seems like it will stop them. The slap of the wrist doesn't seem to do any good."

Sandy Fontaine said, "On repeat offenders it's the trick, but first timers should get counseling."

Joe Howell said, "I think it's a good idea. Obviously the system has failed in other ways so maybe this would work. It might be a better deterrent. It's obvious that jail time isn't working so after that, consideration should be given to execution."

Charles Sweat chimed in with, "I agree with chemical castration. For serial rapists there's no way to stop them. They seem to enjoy it, so stop them from enjoying it."

David Capoun said, "I would be for it, especially if they were known to have raped a child. Take it on a case-by-case basis."

Debra Rogers cited, "First time offenders, not second time offenders definitely! It seems victims aren't protected, but offenders are."



Marie Knight



Joe Howell, left, and Charles Sweat

Holly Fausnight said, "You are responsible for your own actions. I feel it's a good idea. If the offender is aware of the punishment then they would be less apt to do the crime. If the offender is going to do this more than once, then he must have a problem controlling his actions so then the actions should be controlled for him."

Mary Lake expressed her feelings by saying, "Chemical castration should be considered because the current system isn't working. If the offender feels there is a more severe penalty, they might not do the crime."

Among those against chemical

castration were Marie Knight. She said, "More time in prison maybe, but no chemicals. They need mental counseling. They need prayer. They need Jesus."

Willie Wright also felt jail time would help. "They should put them in jail and leave them there. Fifteen years to life."

Ray Bertrand also felt, "No, chemical castration won't work. I don't think it's going to cure the problem. I think the legislators need to look at repeat offenders and bar them from society forever."

Yollette Smith was the only undecided respondent, she said. □ See Castrate, Page 5A

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Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

The dubious fate of being number one

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement, FDLE, has released the latest crime statistics for our state. Regardless of how some may interpret them, they reveal we are still number one in crime.

The statistics on crimes and victims of crimes have gone up since last year, yet the number of arrests are down. It should be a warning to everyone.

Governor Lawton Chiles responded by saying how violent crimes increased about 10 percent per year in the 1980s, but increased only one percent since last year.

Anything other than a definite decline in crime, plus an increase in arrests should not be tolerated. It is an indication that none of our problems have been resolved.

Cities, counties and the state have all been holding meetings, enacting new laws, and establishing restrictions all aimed at reducing crime. Yet statistics still show an increase.

The Florida Legislature is mulling over various ways to reduce crime. So far however, nothing that may help has been forthcoming.

In 1993, the statistics show 22,222 more people were listed as victims of crime. The cash value of property stolen in criminal cases increased by \$157 million over 1992.

The total number of arrests decreased by 51,340. Fewer adults were arrested, 51,986, while juvenile arrests increased by only 846.

Next month, the FBI will release another set of crime statistics for the entire nation. We doubt if Florida will lose its position as the worst state for crime.

Yet every time someone attempts a move which could lead to a crime reduction, there are those who object. A 16-year old boy in Miami, with help from the American Civil Liberties Union, changed a Dade County effort to enact a curfew to keep minors off the streets late at night.

The change will no doubt have an effect on a similar curfew being discussed in Orlando. No doubt other cities will not attempt to enact such a measure.

Be prepared, Florida. Crime is going to continue increasing. It's a sad state of affairs.

Until people start uniting rather than fighting, and until the legislature starts to enact strenuous laws, nothing will change.

Let's start working together. Not just a few local commissioners or individual law enforcement agencies, but the entire population.

Clean up and return our streets, neighborhoods and communities to law abiding citizens. It's the only way we'll eliminate being number one in crime.

LETTERS

Affordable housing

Affordable housing is vital to the welfare of this nation. By making housing affordable to all people who meet certain minimum requirements, we can cure the homeless problem the nation faces today. Affordable housing is a big problem in cities today. A person or family cannot find or afford a house in today's economy. Even though interest rates are low and housing starts are up, a vast number of people are still renting or living in dilapidated or unsanitary housing conditions. Affordable housing can easily come about if access to loans are made more accessible to people who rent. Also, renters need to be given a deduction from their down payment, closing costs and other fees in the purchase of a home; these deductions can be formulated by the number of years a person has rented and the amount paid for rent. This can be done if banks and real estate brokers are willing to do their part to make houses affordable. Banks and other lenders, also, need to raise their percentage of home loans and lower their percentage of commercial loans, because a lot of these commercial loans are used to build strip malls or office complexes which sit empty and never have 100 percent occupancy or turn a profit; the majority of these go bankrupt. HUD and other government programs can do their part by directing more of their funds to building homes that low income people can purchase. The government also needs to turn over housing projects to the tenants so they can be managed and/or purchased by the tenants. This will make the tenants proud of their community and will help the projects become a better place to live. Housing is essential in the survival of individuals and families; people should be able to purchase a house in these United States and not have to rent all their life.

Dion Jackson
Sanford

P.S. What has happened to the American dream of owning a home? The dream is still there, but can we afford it or will we be given the chance to have it.

Profile: Student making a difference

Her name is Elizabeth Martha Schaeffer. "Martha" was her great grandmother's name and she is proud to be named for her. She and her great grandmother shared many precious moments. She considers herself very fortunate to have known her. Her great grandmother read parts of the Bible to her; they watched television and played cards together.

Elizabeth is in eighth grade and attends Sanford Middle School where she maintains a 4.0 grade point average (all A's). Elizabeth is enrolled in advanced classes for which she will earn high school credit. Her roster includes: Algebra I, Language Arts, World History and Spanish. Her school day begins at Seminole High School where she and other classmates from Sanford Middle School learn Spanish. After the class they return to Sanford Middle School.

Elizabeth enjoys attending Sanford Middle School. She is a member of the Junior Beta Club. When she was in sixth grade she was invited to be a member and was initiated into the club.

There are Beta clubs throughout the state. Annually club members may attend a statewide conference. At these meetings individuals or groups may participate in a Brain Bowl, Talent Show or exhibit artwork. Beta Club members also sponsor school dances.

Sanford Middle School like other schools



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

nationwide, sponsors a "Peer Mediation Program." Elizabeth is a peer mediator. She was selected to assist students to resolve differences by talking. She received mediation training last summer and Sanford Middle School Counselor Julie Buckley is in charge of the program. The mediation booklet details how everyone can win in a disagreement.

Elizabeth enjoys reading, writing, poetry and drama. When in sixth grade they had a drama club at school which was great. Elizabeth's English teacher has encouraged her to enter a poetry contest.

Seminole High School is in Elizabeth's future. She is very enthusiastic about beginning ninth grade at Seminole. She hopes to be among the

freshmen entering the Academy of Health Careers. It is an excellent program according to her friends enrolled in the program. Elizabeth's interest in the health field is attributable to her concern for people and her respect and admiration for her father's profession. She envisions herself working with older people in a nursing home or as a live-in nurse.

Community service for Elizabeth is being a team member in the Grace 'N Grits project jointly sponsored by Holy Cross Episcopal Church, St. Peter's Episcopal Church and First Presbyterian Church. Meals are served at 6 p.m. Wednesday nights at Holy Cross Episcopal Church for homeless and/or hungry people.

Elizabeth's family and her church family are very special to her. Her family constellation is comprised of: her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John (Linda) Schaeffer, her older sister Ann, and younger sisters Maggie and Catherine, and maternal/paternal grandparents. Their family is very close. Her older sister Ann is a student at Seminole Community College and is always there for her. Her family attends church regularly and she appreciates the loving support of the members of the congregation. The best times in Elizabeth's life take place when she is with her family and friends Kim Tela, April Braden and Jacob Stewart.



ELLEN GOODMAN

New home movie on terrorism

BOSTON — Stacey Kabat won't make the list of Oscar glitterati. She isn't a household name, like Steven Spielberg. She isn't a familiar face, like Holly Hunter.

She's a human rights worker and her normal venue isn't Hollywood. It's a battered women's shelter. Or maybe a jail.

But when the cameras pan the Academy award nominee Monday, somewhere in the dressed-to-the-nines will be a 30-year-old activist in what she describes as "a little black sequin dress that is just too cute." She'll be sitting with Margaret Lazarus and Renner Wunderlich, all co-directors and co-producers of a searing documentary, "Defending Our Lives," that has topped a nomination for Best Documentary Short Subject.

There's a tough, straight-ahead film that carries the devastating drama of a human rights report from some foreign land. But this is a very domestic report about violence on the American home front.

It focuses a lens on a group of women sentenced to a Massachusetts prison for finally and lethally striking back at the men who abused them. But the story is actually a much bigger one, about domestic violence — what it feels like, looks like, acts like.

Stacey Kabat is a tall and intense woman who wears her humor comfortably and carries her emotions close to the surface. She describes herself as a child who grew up witnessing violence in her own family. She didn't talk about it then. She didn't even have the language.

But as a Bates College student, she met someone from Amnesty International and for the first time read the words of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and something clicked. Maybe it was Article 5: "No one shall be subjected to torture, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment."

In any case, Kabat went to work for Amnesty documenting stories of atrocities abroad. When she came back she began to spend time at a battered women's shelter in Roxbury, Mass., listening to more tales of torture. Only this was not torture by a government or an official enemy, but at the hands of a boyfriend or a husband.

"The stories were exactly like the ones people in war tell you. But this was happening to women in homes in the United States," she says simply, still incredulous.

After she met women in prison, after she'd heard them talk about men who stalked, battered, raped, and threatened to kill them, she said, "I just knew that if people could hear their stories, they would do something about it."

So she told the stories to two respected filmmakers, Lazarus and Wunderlich, and together the three made the documentary that has won, among other things, a Reebok's

Human Rights award and now the Oscar nomination. More importantly to Kabat, it's won the attention of audiences who didn't know.

Some didn't know that domestic abuse is the leading cause of injury to women in our country. Some didn't know that there are three times as many animal shelters as battered women shelters. Some didn't know that violent men aren't "out of control" but men trying to control.

"This documentary blows a hole in our ignorance and says, hello, this is how bad it is," says Kabat. "This is degrading human treatment and if it happened anywhere else in the world it would be a human rights emergency."

Since the film was made, three of the so-called Framingham Eight prisoners — all women claiming the battered woman's defense, have had their sentences commuted or suspended, one got early parole and two more have been recommended for commutation. Kabat has founded Battered Women fighting back. The public consciousness on abuse is reaching what she calls a "critical mass."

Indeed, in the White House these days, there is a president who saw his own mother being abused and stopped it. Under this administration, the Centers for Disease Control has made violence its number one issue.

Last week the American Medical Association held a conference in Washington. There, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala gave a public label to domestic abuse — a phrase that would resonate with any human rights activist. She called it "terrorism in the home."

As for the Oscars, well terrorism is not a new subject for Hollywood. Nor is violence against women. There are enough movies in which women are battered and murdered to rival the police blotter.

For once, Hollywood has recognized those who are struggling against violence. Somewhere in the audience Monday night, look for them — a trio of filmmakers who have made a wholly new kind of "home movie."



This is a very domestic report about violence on the American home front.

JOSEPH SPEAR

China—writing is on the wall

Here's a prediction for you, and it's probably not a particularly bold one either.

Despite all the hoo-hah over the frigid reception the Chinese accorded Secretary of State Warren Christopher on his recent trip there, the cool relationship between Washington and Beijing will warm with the spring sun. The vexing problem of China's most-favored nation trading status will be resolved by June and the solution will be a

lasting one, thus permitting the apoplectic American business executives in Beijing to stow their tranquilizers and dream of the billions to come.

On a second thought, maybe that is bold prophecy. Oh, well, he who takes no risk reaps no reward, or something like that.

As I see it, the scrawls are on the wall. The Clinton administration does not want to imperil the 200,000 American jobs that are dependent on exports to China.

They do not want to sever ties with one of the world's fastest growing economies. They have heard the beatings of the business community and they desperately want to "de-link" the trade and human rights issues.

The retooling of Clinton's China policy started last fall following a major review which concluded that the administration might be forced to carry through with its threat to abrogate China's MFN status if Beijing did not clean up its human rights mess. The administration then launched a campaign of friendly gestures, hoping that China might respond with a few favorable signals and the two giants might meet in the middle.

In October, Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy became the first Clinton Cabinet official to visit Beijing. In November, Assistant Secretary of Defense Charles Freeman showed up to renew military ties, which had been broken off after the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen visited in January to preach the virtues of open markets.

The results were mixed. When President Clinton met with Chinese President Jiang Zemin in Seattle in November, he had to sit through a 15-minute lecture on why other nations should keep their noses out of China's internal affairs. On the other hand, when Bentsen visited Beijing two months later, he was rewarded with a deal that would allow U.S. inspection of Chinese prisons suspected of manufacturing goods for export.

Then came the disastrous Christopher trip. The trouble started two weeks earlier, when the State Department's top human rights official visited China and met with that nation's best-known dissident. Before Christopher's arrival, the Chinese retaliated by detaining a handful of dissidents and two American journalists. A government spokesman pointedly observed that "when U.S. visitors come to China, they should show respect for their hosts and they should abide by Chinese laws. We have a saying that courtesy demands reciprocity."

Then, having gotten the war dances out of the way, the parties proceeded to get something done. The United States proposed a compromise: If the Chinese would just meet President Clinton's specific demands for human rights improvements this year, there would be only general, easy-to-please requests in the future. The Chinese gave an inch: The prison inspection agreement was finalized; talks would begin on the electronic jamming of Voice of America broadcasts; talks would continue with the Red Cross, concerning access to China's prisons; a handful of dissidents would be allowed to emigrate to the United States.



The cool relationship between Washington and Beijing will warm with the spring sun.

Stenstrom

Continued from Page 1A

He had been raised in the Ozone section of the Tampa Bay area and was familiar almost from birth with every kind of Florida fish, wildlife and other animals in Florida. His family lived right on the water of the Gulf of Mexico.

Salsbury's mother just about lived part of each day in the water. Even at age 80 she could demonstrate intricate diving techniques. At an early age, however, Salsbury went to see the world as a merchant seaman. But he gave up on that to become a fireman for the ACL. He stayed with the railroad 58 years before retiring in the 1970s.

Salsbury married and he and his wife parented a son, John Louis, and a daughter, Rosemary. That marriage didn't endure. But Salsbury was railroaded out of Tampa and making runs to Sanford. By this time he was an engineer.

After my father, Orin Stenstrom, died in 1935, my mother, a registered nurse, kept our family intact by doing private duty nursing when available and by operating a "rooming house" at Fifth and Myrtle. Railroad men running to Sanford from both Jacksonville and Tampa would "layover" at our place in Sanford before returning home on later runs.

To shorten a long story my mother became Mrs. John W. Salsbury. They honeymooned in Tampa and returned with two children. So once again, Mother had five children to do for. The new couple bought the home at 300 West Fifth from local real estate man, P. Hayward Smith. Not long after, they were downtown one day and saw a small gathering on the court-house steps. They joined the group, more curious than anything else. Clerk of the Court

Castrate

Continued from Page 3A

"I'm not sure how I feel. I'd have to think more about it."

Terry Tomny stated very matter of factly, "I think they should execute repeat rapists. It's a crime that shouldn't be tolerated."

Mary Nussler, originally identified his last name as Bobbitt. He said, "Why bother with chemicals, just cut it off. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth was good before, why not now?"

Two people responded by pointing the finger to the home. Janis Lutz said, "I'm not sure that chemical castration is the answer. I think chemical castration requires compliance on the part of the rapist. How do you guarantee they will comply? It goes back to raising your children and treating others with respect. I don't think there's really an easy answer."

Dawn Bradley heartily agreed and said, "I don't think there's one easy answer. If people raised their children right and to respect others then things might be different. It's not something the school can do or the law can legislate."

Delay

Continued from Page 1A

departing AutoTrain Saturday.

"Our train that was supposed to arrive at 9 o'clock on Friday morning arrived at 8:25 p.m.," he said. "So that was 11 hours and 25 minutes late. Then our train that was scheduled to depart at 4:30 p.m. (Friday), we turn that train around, it left about midnight." There were 363 passengers on the Friday night train.

The fully booked northbound Saturday train with 466 passengers was also affected. When the passengers arrived to check in for their trip, there was no train. The incoming train, due to arrive at 9 a.m., was delayed until 10:30 p.m. The northbound train, scheduled for a late afternoon departure was delayed until about 1 a.m.

"We are still continuing some terrible delays trying to catch up," the manager said.

Some of the passengers are opting to drive on their return trips north, while others are waiting for the train.

"We have a lot of folks checking in now," he said, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "We normally serve them dinner on board, so we are giving them cash to go out and eat anywhere in town. We're inviting them to go to Flea World and spend some money or go to the Winter Park Art Festival or the zoo. We are trying to get them to go out until later with their cars cause we don't have room for everyone here."

"Everyone is taking it pretty well," Argenziano said. "Some are choosing to drive because if they do, they'll probably get there before we will."

See Delay, Page 8A

O.P. Herndon was auctioning off property on which taxes had not been paid.

The Salsburys heard Herndon offer a block of land in Highland Park, an area bounded on the north by 20th Street, the east by Oak Avenue, the south by 24th Street and the west by French Avenue. The site was in what was once known as Young's subdivision. It was developed during the boom days of the 1920s. But Highland Park, as it was known, never got the first home before the Depression came along. The area had water and sewer lines and nearly every street was paved with curbs.

Herndon called out a brief legal description and asked if anyone would start the bidding at \$300. The Salsburys nodded they would and made a bid. They discovered they'd bought an entire city block.

Despite gas rationing they drove out to see what they'd done. It was a jungle and had a murky pond about 90 feet in diameter. It was scarcely waist deep.

Because of the war building materials were impossible to get. The couple used the time available to clear and landscape the site. They turned it into a "park-like" setting. The pool was cleaned to a "fure-the-well." Citrus trees were planted. Both my mother and my stepfather had green thumbs. It wasn't long before every variety of plant life one could imagine was flourishing on the property.

Meanwhile the Salsburys retained architect Elton J. Moughton of Sanford to prepare plans and specifications for a 1,800-foot plus residence. But even when the war had ended it was quite some time before building materials were available. In 1948 they retained contractor Frank Ashdown to build a "garage" large enough for two cars, a kitchen and a bathroom. A planned breezeway between the garage and the rest of the proposed house was enclosed and would later become a "Florida" room.

The coming attraction in building materials after the war

was the concrete block. Today's blocks are 4x8x16-inch but in 1948 the block had not yet "proved" itself. So blocks 4x4x16-inch were used instead. A deep well was dug for irrigation and to maintain a steady water level in the pond during dry periods.

Finally in 1950, Contractor Martin Temple was retained to build the rest of the house. And, build it, he did — like the Rock of Gibraltar. At each corner high density concrete was poured into the holes in the blocks and several steel reinforcement rods were inserted. I've had many an oldtimer tell me it has to be the sturdiest house in Sanford.

Grocer Forrest Gatchel and his wife Ruth built their wood frame home on a block just to the south. Then came a host of "Phillips" homes and Highland Park became alive, especially when the Korean War exploded. The Sanford Naval Air Station was reactivated and Navy families by the dozen quickly absorbed every rental home to be found. Those sailors who lived in Highland Park were great fishermen. They'd bring home more than they could use and share them with their neighbors including the Salsburys.

Meanwhile, while the Salsburys were "working" their property every day a dog showed up and would spend the day with them. The dog actually belonged to Mrs. Al (Edith) Lee Sr., who lived on Laurel Avenue. How the dog came to be named Nicodemus I'll never know but he finally took up full-time residence with the Salsburys.

Then one day a sailor brought the Salsburys several live big mouth Florida black bass. John put the fish in the pool. But one of those bass seemed to be special, maybe because he was the biggest. John took a liking to him and named him Oscar. The affair turned out to be mutual. Oscar became the first tame big mouth bass anybody in Florida had ever heard of. Salsbury, or even one of his children, could wade in the pond, dangle a tempting worm from their



When Oscar, the tame bass, gets his treats he swims right over Salsbury's hands to be lifted out of the water. When he's ready to return to the pond, Oscar will slide out of his master's hands.



Salsbury daughter, Rosemary, holds a tempting morsel and Oscar, the tame bass, goes for it. He will take it right out of her hand.

fingers, and Oscar would follow and suddenly leap out of the water and snatch the morsel.

Oscar would splash back into the water, swim around awaiting "seconds." Then to show his appreciation, so to speak, Salsbury could put the palms of his hands just under the water and Oscar would swim right over the hands and let himself be lifted right out of the water. When he was ready Oscar would slide back into the water. Hundreds of pictures were taken of this ritual and published in numerous magazines.

Other bass began to discover how to get a good meal. Salsbury's youngsters found they could hold about a three- or four-inch strip of mullet just above the water level and the bass would grab it and hang on until the holder let go.

Another oddity occurred about 1963. A small alligator one day appeared in the pond. When a youngster in Ozone, Salsbury had learned how to "grunt" like a gator. Again, to make a long story short, John became a good friend of his new addition. Salsbury named the gator Sam. All John had to do was go to the edge of the pond, grunt like a gator, and ripple his hands in

the water and Sam would swim right up to John and eat fish right out of Salsbury's hand.

Oddly, though, about mid-February of each year Sam would disappear. About a month later he would reappear. Where he went and how he got where he was going remain a mystery to this day. Of course it had to be mating season.

Mother died in 1966. John remained alone now in the "fortress" as I once called it, for four years. Salsbury retired from the railroad, put the house on the market, and I bought it to keep it in the family. I moved in during February 1970. Not long after that some lady called me and asked if it was true there was an alligator in the pond. I told her yes. A couple weeks later Sam disappeared, never to return.

One day I was reading the *Herald*. On the front page was a picture of a lad about 10 or 11 years old with an 11-pound bass he'd caught but wouldn't reveal where. My stepfather called me to say it was Oscar. The boy finally admitted where he'd caught the tame bass.

In 1981, John Salsbury died quietly while asleep one night. I delivered the eulogy at his

funeral service. I strongly suspect it is the only one in Sanford history in which a man's love for a dog named Nicodemus, a bass named Oscar and a gator named Sam were mentioned by name.

Think that was odd? One could be visiting my mother when suddenly a huge gray spliter might scamper across a wall. Afraid of them? Not my mother. "They're more afraid of you than you should be of them," she'd explain. There must have been at least six of them. Mother would say, "That was Joshua, or maybe it was Moses." Or, it could have been "Ezra or Solomon, Isalah or Jeremiah." Mother had biblical names for all of them. How she could tell one from the other I'll never know. But I can tell you this: They never had any pest control problems. Today those biblical characters are gone and I pay dearly each month to control bugs.

Finally, John Salsbury's sojourn on this earth also ended in an unusual manner. The morning of his funeral it was so cold and the chill factor so low that after the service at Brissson's, the graveside service was cancelled. The family decided he would have wanted it that way.

DEATHS

WAYNE ROBERT DYKES

Wayne Robert Dykes, 34, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, formerly of Sanford, died Friday, March 18, 1994 in St. Croix Memorial Hospital. Born June 24, 1959 in Hartford, Connecticut. He moved from Central Florida in 1990. He was a commercial fisherman. He was Baptist.

Survivors include parents, Wayne and Patricia Dykes, New Smyrna Beach; sisters, Wendy Emory and Robin Spangler, both of Sanford; brothers, Dale and Toby, both of Sanford and Judy, Knoxville, TN; maternal grandmother, Margaret Dorn, DelBary and paternal grandmother, Leona Cupp, Hartford, CN.

Grankow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrangements.

VIOLA CATHERINE FARRELL

Viola Catherine Farrell, 75, Dunbar Terrace, Winter Springs, died Friday, March 18, 1994 at Florida Hospital Orlando. Born August 27, 1918 in North Plainfield, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Church of the Annunciation, Altamonte Springs. She was a member of the Highland Bridge Group.

Survivors include husband, Daniel; sons, Daniel C., Cooper City, FL, and Timothy J., Pantego, N.C.; daughters, Patricia DeDrel, Winter Park and Elizabeth Tafel, Rochester Hills, Mich.; brother, Harold T. Carroll, Milford, N.J.; 11 grandchildren, one great grandson.

Graines Carey Hand Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

MARIE WILSON GILLESPIE

Marie Wilson Gillespie, 88, Diamond Street, Deltona, died Saturday, March 19, 1994 at home. Born Nov. 14, 1905 in Bethel Township, Illinois, she moved to Central Florida in 1971 from Morton Grove, Ill. She was the retired head of the filing department for Kemper Insurance Company, Chicago. She attended Western Illinois State Teachers College. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Deltona.

She is survived by her sister Irene Crouch, Deltona. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona in charge of arrangements.

JESSIE QUAY

Jessie Quay, 91, E. Lombardy Drive, Deltona, died Tuesday, March 15, 1994 at Deltona Healthcare Center. Born June 25, 1902 in Central Park, Montana, she moved to Central

Florida in 1966. She was a homemaker. She was a charter member of Deltona Church of Christ, chairman/treasurer of the Church Women's Fellowship, Sunshine Committee.

Survivors include son, Albert, Berryville, Va.; sisters, Emma Tesson, Seattle, Eleanor Fred, Helena, Mont.; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

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

PETER KIRK

Peter Kirk, 90, Grant Street, Longwood, died Friday, March 18, 1994 at Longwood Health Center. Born Feb. 2, 1904 in Belfast, Ireland, he moved to Central Florida in 1969. He was a retired chief engineer with the New England Baptist Hospital, Boston. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. Mr. Kirk was a bagpiper bringing the Kevin Barry Pipers Band to America in 1925.

He is survived by his daughter Elizabeth M. Heap, Lake Mary. Graines Carey Hand Garden Chapel Funeral Home, Longwood in charge of arrangements.

CASEY JORDAN NEGRI

Casey Jordan Negri, Shipmans Lane, Lake Mary, died moments after being born, Friday, March 11, 1994 at Florida Hospital South, Orlando. Survivors include parents, John E. & Tammy L., Lake Mary; brother Tyler M., Lake Mary; step brother, John T., Apopka; step

sister, Meridith A., Apopka; maternal grandparents, James & Roberta Spears, Sanford; paternal grandfather, John F., Deltona; step paternal grandmother, Sue, Deltona; paternal grandmother, Syble L., Ernest, Tampa; maternal great-grandfather, Frank H. Spears, Fort Pierce; paternal great-grandparents, John & Olivia Negri, Green town, Pa. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

PAUL GERARD MOORE

Paul Gerard Moore, 39, Pinesong Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, March 18, 1994 at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born July 5, 1954 in St. Louis, Mo., he moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1973. He was a commercial land surveyor. He was Protestant and a member of Congregational Christian Church, Sanford. Survivors include parents, Paul & Dorothy, Casselberry; daughter, Dusty Marie, Melbourne; stepdaughter, Summer Dawn Bowlin, Melbourne. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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JAMES RICHARD BAMS

James Richard Bams, 70, Chippendale Street, Deltona, died Friday, March 18, 1994 at Monroe Regional Medical Center, Ocala. Born May 13, 1923 in Okla. He moved to Central Florida from Miami in 1985. He was a retired stock clerk for Eastern Airlines. He was Presbyterian. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 8093, DelBary and a U.S. Navy veteran, serving during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include son, Richard Sams, Atlanta; sister, Betty R. Butler, Deltona; brother, Burton E., Jacksonville and one grandchild. Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona in charge of arrangements.

GLADYS JOANNE STAMBACK

Glady's Joanne Stambuck, 66,

Malloran Way, Casselberry, died Friday, March 18, 1994 at her residence. Born Feb. 12, 1928 in Arden, Mich., she moved to Central Florida from California in 1993. She was a retired residential real estate salesperson for Century 21, El Cajon, Calif. She was a member of Crest Community Church, Crest, Calif. She served in the U.S. Navy Waves during the Korean War.

Survivors include husband, Marvin, Casselberry; daughters, Joni Wampler, San Diego, Lori Egana, Casselberry; stepdaughters, Nancy Stratton, Middleboro, Mass.; brothers, Robert G. Watters, Winter Haven, Ray Watters, Stevensville, Mich.; three step grandchildren. Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Deal pending approval of Serbs

WASHINGTON — The Russian mediator helping broker a peace agreement in Bosnia says the deal signed by Croats and Muslims "is preliminary pending approval of the Serbs."

At a news conference Friday at the Russian embassy, Vitaly Churkin, a deputy Russian foreign minister, said he expects the Serbs to agree to a political settlement.

After the parties signed a constitution for a Muslim-Croat federation and a document laying out future ties to Croatia, President Clinton urged the Bosnian Serbs "to join in this effort for a wider peace."

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic said the Croats and Muslims had exercised their right "to decide the way they want to live, and as long as that decision is not against the Serbs, we are ready to accept the agreement as their choice."

Senator calls for resignation

WASHINGTON — Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger C. Altman's disclosure of a second meeting on the Whitewater case with a senior White House aide is prompting a call for his resignation by a Republican senator.

Through a spokeswoman, Altman said he has no plans to quit.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York said Friday that Altman, who also is a top regulator of the savings and loan industry, should resign because he initially concealed the contact from the Senate Banking Committee.

D'Amato, the panel's ranking Republican, released a March 11 letter in which Altman said he met with President Clinton's deputy chief of staff, Harold Ickes, and perhaps one or two others.

Split out of criminal justice system

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Almost every time Henry Louis Wallace entered the criminal justice system, he was quickly split back out.

Now Wallace is charged with killing 11 women in North Carolina and South Carolina. His arrest last Sunday in Charlotte, N.C., brought to light a series of offenses that police and prosecutors said they didn't know about beforehand.

Incomplete rap sheets, overburdened prosecutors and antiquated computer systems that can make background checks long and laborious were all offered as reasons Wallace eluded justice for so long.

Anyone who checked could have found Wallace's complete history, State Law Enforcement Division spokesman Hugh Munn said Thursday. But law enforcers apparently never found him threatening enough to pursue.

Harding begins life as felon

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding began life as a convicted felon, getting her mug shot and fingerprints taken at a downtown jail.

In a deal with prosecutors, Harding, 23, pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the Jan. 6 attack on rival figure skater Nancy Kerrigan. She will serve no jail sentence but was placed on three years' probation and ordered to pay \$160,000 in fines and fees.

In her mug shot, she is smiling slightly, her blond hair hanging over the left side of her forehead.

Under the terms of her probation, which began Friday when she met with corrections officials, Harding cannot possess a firearm and must find a full-time job or approved schooling.

She must also perform 500 hours of community service, the maximum possible under her conviction. Just what that will be has not been determined.

Kaboom! Sinking building blown up

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The city made the best of a sticky situation Saturday, blasting a tottering office tower into a pile of rubble amid money-making hoopla featuring \$5 commemorative bricks.

Thousands cheered the controlled explosion that erased the seven-story Corporate Plaza from the downtown skyline in about 20 seconds.

"Wow, that was amazing," Mary Publicover said. "It was very clean, very clean."

The building started collapsing slowly when a 40-foot-long sinkhole cut through the city center last month.

The honor of pushing the button that set off the blast went to Steve Pucaszyn, a store worker who won a city-sponsored raffle. Three thousand raffle tickets sold for \$5 each.

"What else are you going to do when Mother Nature deals you a hand like this?" said Robin Turner, director of the Downtown Improvement District Authority.

Beside the \$5 souvenir bricks, sweatshirts bearing the slogan "I Survived The Big Bang" sold for \$20. The money will be split between the Downtown Improvement District Authority and the Lehigh County chapter of the American Red Cross.

"You've got to play it out, I suppose," Turner said. "We call it smiling in the face of adversity."

Humane

Continued from Page 1A

"The procedure in the previous by-laws included what amounted to a trial," says Mason, a lawyer. "The board came to a decision that it just was not working."

Mason says the process was replaced with his recommended procedure which allowed two-thirds of the board members to reprimand, fine, suspend or expel any member or board member for "any conduct which discredits the society."

The society's by-laws require changes to itself to be heard in two regular monthly meetings. Mason provided a copy of record of the Jan. 26, 1994 meeting showing the change was read. A request made to Mason and two requests to society director Barry Black last week for previous meeting records were not successful.

Although Mason declined to discuss why the board members were removed, each ousted member had their own theory about the board's decision.

Racial, sexual allegations

Stokes, who had served for more than a year, says the only reason he was given was "just the way things are going."

"The existing by-laws call for a hearing, a reason. When I asked them, they told me there is no reason," says Stokes. "I believe it was just a ploy to get the only black man off the board."

Mason declined to name specific reasons for the vote, but denied they were racial in nature.

"I assume (the board) had their reasons," says Mason. "But I can state unequivocally race had nothing to do with it."

Stokes says he suspects the board's decision was influenced by a Jan. 31 letter from an attorney representing former director Krista Morgan, fired on Oct. 27 last year.

In the letter, attorney David Jester declares Stokes made sexual advances to Morgan, hugging and kissing her on one occasion and making suggestive comments to her on another. The letter concludes with a request for a settlement to avoid "the expense and cost associated with protracted litigation."

Mason declined to comment on the Morgan complaint.

Stokes adamantly denies the allegation and says Morgan used to frequently page him on his beeper to suggest meetings to go fishing. Stokes says several board members urged him to resign in a special meeting Feb. 15, saying Morgan might drop

Computers

Continued from Page 1A

flashing "12:00" on your VCR right now, relax, we'll show you how computers and the new information technologies aren't that difficult to use. Indeed, they might even simplify or enhance some aspects of your life. Connecting to the highway via cable television will be about as easy as the remote control for your VCR. Computer entrance ramps are a little trickier to learn, but with a little patience, they're easy to navigate for anyone with a grade-school education or higher.

Much of the focus of this column will be on computers, which have the broadest access to the highway. We'll help get you over the fear of using 'em and show you all the wonderful things they can do for you to make your life happier and your relationships with other persons deeper and more sharing. (My computer made me say that last bit.)

We'll also look at what's new and what's good and bad about all this: Information and being connected to everyone is great, but at what cost to privacy and liberty?

Because computers are little more than complicated toasters without "software" (which used to be called "programs," but are now known by the user-friendly term "applications"), your SHIP patrolman will cruise the highway to see what's out there and what all that stuff will or won't do for you. But we will not rate products or make recommendations like all those snotty computer magazines. We will hope to provide enough information so you can decide whether one product best meets your needs or wants.

We'll also take a look at the very little you'll need to know about the basics of buying a computer and where to buy them and how much to pay. And we'll dispel the fear of "Will I lose everything if I touch the wrong button?" which truly is a fallacy. Sort of.

Infected

Continued from Page 1A

In Florida, the name of a person with AIDS is reported to health officials, the name of a person testing positive for the HIV virus is not. The mothers are not asked to consent to the HIV test and do not learn of the results because the test is conducted anonymously. There are several bills pending in the state legislature dealing with reporting HIV test results.

In the most recent study, 75,773 samples were tested from single births (one child). The number represents about 57 percent of the births that occurred statewide during the five-month study period. From that number, officials calculate an estimate of HIV-infected childbearing women. Each HIV test costs about \$6 and is paid for by a federal grant. If a test is positive, additional testing is done to verify the initial results.

The study has been going on since 1988. Florida receives \$475,366 from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention for total serosurveillance, out of the \$25 million allotted for the entire country, according to David G. Withum of the CDC in Atlanta. The survey is conducted in 44 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

In two weeks, we'll plunge into all this with a review of tax preparation software. If you're one of the foolhardy and/or cheap individuals like me who refuses to pay a qualified person to prepare your taxes, you'll find the nightmare reduced to a cold shudder with a variety of preparation packages out there. One's even "free." If you can answer questions and have all your receipts and W-2s handy, most of these programs will do the rest for you and spit out printed, filled-out forms ready to sign.

Also, if you have any questions about computers, interactive television or how to eradicate moles in your lawn, write to us at SHIP, Sanford Herald, PO Box 1667, Sanford Fla., 32771. If we can't answer it, we'll have a team of computer whizzes working day or night trying to figure it out. But please, no telephone calls or requests for house calls. Be sure to include a name and telephone number, but don't worry, we won't print the telephone number.

Editor's note: Mark has been a semi-technophile since the early 80s, when he bought a Timex Sinclair 1000 for \$100 in the amazingly uninformed notion he could catalog and cross-reference hundreds of phonograph albums with the thing. After quickly learning he could do little more than type letters and numbers on the television screen, he rapidly advanced to the Commodore 16, then Commodore 64. He used the 64 to do real things, like write newspaper articles and zip them to the paper's computer via a telephone modem. Mark also participated in the design and setup of a Data General minicomputer at his father's mail-order business in Polk County.

Mark recently removed the case of his present computer, a 486-based system, and moved a switch without screwing up anything.



Saying thanks to customers
Dana Roberts, 3, of Sanford, was all smiles after getting a free helium balloon from John Duerdath celebrating Coastal Mart's Customer Appreciation Day at the 2623 Orlando Ave. location.

Delay

Continued from Page 1A

The derailment in South Carolina was on a main line and the delays affected all Amtrak trains, freight, passenger and the AutoTrain Argenziano said.

This is the peak season for

AutoTrain northbound in March, April and May with most trains fully booked, he said. The train due to arrive in Sanford at 9 a.m. on Monday may arrive at 1 p.m. "We could actually depart on time starting tomorrow (Sunday)," he added.

HIV-antibodies, we don't know who it belongs to," Kindland said. "This helps to produce the most accurate picture that we can get on the spread of HIV," he said. "It's been a standard operating procedure for years."

All babies born to HIV-infected women test positive at birth for antibodies that fight HIV, but it can take up to 18 months to determine whether the infant is actually infected or if the newborn is carrying its mother's antibodies. State health officials estimate that 30 percent of babies born to HIV-infected women are actually infected.

HIV-infected women now represent one in every 182 live births in Florida, compared to one in every 222 women who gave birth in 1988, according to the study.

Florida ranks second behind New York in the number of cumulative reported pediatric AIDS cases (ages 12 and under) with 815, and third among the states in overall AIDS cases with 35,831 (as of March 1).

The latest figures in the on-going, statewide survey shows black women who give birth are 10.8 times more likely to be infected with HIV than white women.

"We predicted that more than 300 babies would be born in

Florida with HIV infection in 1993, and it appears there will be at least that many again this year," Florida State Health Officer Dr. Charles Mahan said when the survey was released earlier this week. "Nothing could be more tragic, especially when you consider that most of the babies will die before their fifth birthday."

Numerous factors contribute to the rising infection rates, not the least of which is denial of risk among sexually active young people and adults, Mahan said.

"We need to continue intensifying our prevention education efforts within our HIV counseling and testing sites and our sexually transmitted disease clinics," he added.

AIDS has claimed the lives of over 20,000 Floridians.

Although HIV test results are not reportable in Florida, the CDC collects information from a variety of sources including the survey of childbearing women, military and job corp recruits and blood donors. Even if states report cases of HIV-positive individuals by name, the information is usually encoded when relayed to the CDC. Withum noted "We don't have some long list naming HIV-infected people by name."

the complaint, Stokes says he was not given a copy of the letter until that night, although other board members had copies.

Complaint: Medication misused

Foster says she believes she was ousted because of an allegation of a state Department of Professional Regulation complaint about misuse of medication at the society's shelter on County Home Road. Mason says there was talk of a DPR investigation which may have affected some board member's decision.

Mason says DPR investigators have returned to the shelter recently, but declined to discuss the matter further.

The only clue to the possible investigation was in a statement by Black which declares prior to his starting work in mid-December, the previous month's expenditure for medicine was more than \$8,000 and for veterinary services was more than \$10,000. Foster served as interim director in November until December when Black was hired.

According to society financial records, the organization spent \$33,599 for vet service and

medicines during the entire 1992-1993 fiscal year which ended July 31, 1993.

Foster says the reason the bills were so high was because there was no certified veterinary technician on the premises during the time she was there, so she had to take sick animals to vets rather than have them treated at the shelter.

Mason says there was frequent friction between Foster and other board members and on one occasion, heard Foster and Spivey yelling at each other.

Foster, a two-year board member, says she doesn't know why she was removed.

Foster did say she was surprised and disappointed by the decision.

"They don't realize how important that shelter is to me," Foster says. "Just because somebody says something about somebody, you can't remove them."

Fight erupts

In letters to Spivey and Mears, Mason wrote they were expelled because of their actions of Feb. 6. Stories of what occurred on that day vary.

What is known is Mears, Spivey, former board member

Joe Milburn and his wife Cindy Milburn went to the shelter late in the afternoon to check on two dogs, Carter and Molly, which are the shelter mascots because of their medical conditions.

Carter suffers from demodex mange which is complicated by a thyroid condition and further complicated by pyoderma, according to the statement by Black. If exposed to the bacteria in soil, large open sores develop on the grey dog. Molly suffers from seizures caused by epilepsy. The two are virtually inseparable and are kept together.

Mears says they had heard Carter had been dipped, which aggravated the animal's skin condition, leaving large sores and eyes that were swollen shut. Spivey says she entered the dog's cage to examine him when Black came out and told her to leave. Spivey says an employee had given her Vaseline to place on the sores and she was caring for the dog.

Black, in a statement to board members requesting their expulsion, says Mears and Spivey started yelling and using profanity at him and Mears poked him in the chest. Statements from other employees provided by Mason are similar to the description given by Black. Mears denies poking Black, but

admits she may have raised her voice and pointed at Black.

Following the confrontation, Black showed Spivey and Mears the office and they left after an exchange with board treasurer Pat Wiseman and secretary Pat Boden.

Mears says she was very disappointed by the board's decision to remove her, but says, due to her own medical problems, she's glad to be out of board strife.

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Keeping the interstate safe

Law enforcement agencies from Tampa to Daytona Beach gathered for the start of Interstate 4 "Coast to Coast" crackdown on traffic violators along Central Florida's busiest

highway. Gathered at the Lake Mary-Longwood rest stop are Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger, Volusia County Sheriff Robert Vogel and Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Reary.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Representatives of the Florida Highway Patrol and the state Department of Transportation were also on hand for the briefing. The stepped up

patrol is an effort to ensure the safety of Spring Break crowds and local residents using the interstate.

WORLD BRIEFS



Euro Disney attendance drops

PARIS - About 1 million fewer Mickey fans passed through the turnstiles during Euro Disney's second year, partly because of rumors it was to close. The park's president said in an interview released Saturday.

About 9.5 million are expected to visit Disney in its second year, compared to the 10.5 million visitors in its first year. Euro Disney Chairman Philippe Bourguignon told the weekly newspaper Journal de Dimanche.

Although still the premier paid tourist draw in Europe, the park 18 miles east of Paris lost about \$930 million during its fiscal year ending last September. That forced the parent Walt Disney Co. and 63 banks to agree on a restructuring plan Monday.

The recession and the possibility of the park's shutdown without the bailout plan scared away many British and German visitors, said Bourguignon.

Peace efforts dead, protestant declares

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - An apparent IRA missile blasted a British helicopter out of the sky Saturday, hours after a pro-British party leader blamed persistent IRA violence on killing peace efforts for the troubled province.

The missile struck the army helicopter as it prepared to land at a British army barracks in Crossmaglen, a Roman Catholic border town 50 miles southwest of Belfast. Police said one officer aboard was seriously wounded, the army pilot and two crewmen leaped to safety.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, but Crossmaglen is noted for having frequent ambushes by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

The attack brought into sharp focus growing frustration over the lack of progress in Anglo-Irish efforts to bring peace to Northern Ireland.

A Dec. 15 declaration by the British and Irish prime ministers, John Major and Albert Reynolds, offered the IRA's legal political ally, Sinn Fein, a place in peace talks if the IRA first ended its 24-year campaign of violence against British rule of Northern Ireland.

Sinn Fein has not accepted the offer, saying the IRA should not have to make any unilateral moves.

Crisis deepens, Korea talks collapse

SEOUL, South Korea - Talks between archenemies North and South Korea collapsed on Saturday, imperiling the U.S.-brokered deal to resolve the North Korean nuclear dispute and prompting some of the most belligerent words of the year-long crisis.

In response, the United States decided to reschedule joint military exercises with South Korea to try to push the North toward "a resolution that doesn't end in conflict," a Clinton administration official said in Washington. A new date for the exercises has not been set.

The breakdown also brought closer the possibility of the U.N. Security Council ordering sanctions against North Korea for barring U.N. inspectors from a nuclear facility.

Washington will look at unspecified "contingency actions, including at the U.N." to deal with the dispute, the Clinton administration official said on condition of anonymity.

North and South Korean negotiators met at the border village of Panmunjom to discuss exchanging envoys who would lead efforts to denuclearize the Korean peninsula. But after only 55 minutes, North Korean delegate Park Young Su stalked out.

"Seoul is not very far from here. Seoul will turn into a sea of fire," Park was quoted by South Korean negotiator Song Young-dae as saying.

From Associated Press reports

Clinton heads for Florida to sell his health care plan

By **CHRISTOPHER CONNELL**
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is going back to the basics to sell Americans on his battered health reform plan. Insisting there is a lot more in that 1,342-page blueprint that people like than they realize.

Republicans have hung crepe on Clinton's Health Security Act, and the Democrats patching a bill together in Congress are working from a different proposal, but the president remains confident that his vision of health insurance for all Americans will prevail.

"The defenders of the status quo are trying to confuse the issue by making it seem complicated," Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

Next week and in the months ahead, I'm going to tell people all across America about our health reform plan and what it really means.

In an interview Friday with health reporters from The Associated Press and other news services, Clinton described himself as "ultimately kind of long-term confident" that Congress will get the job done by November.

Clinton's plan commanded broad public support after he presented it last fall and again after he made it a centerpiece of his State of the Union address. But "support" has slumped in recent polls as major business groups and the American Medical Association retreated from the fulcrum of Clinton's health reforms - making all employers pay for health insurance.

The president was buoyed by a recent Wall Street Journal survey that found many people liked the central elements of the Clinton plan, but had no idea that's what he has actually proposed.

Clinton has already embarked on a new drive to sell his health reforms. He'll hold a forum for senior citizens in Deerfield Beach, Fla., on Monday, woo small businesses Tuesday, and bring hundreds of doctors, nurses, psychologists and other care-givers to the White House on Wednesday.

It is an effort to "just talk to the American people about what's in this plan," Clinton said, flipping through eight charts that outline the problem and his solutions in simple language.

"This is such a complicated subject and it's so easy to be confused and diverted," he said. "It's important to go back to the basics with the people so that there will be a framework of support out there ... (for) the general direction we ought to

take" as Congress works through the details.

The president blames the insurance industry's multi-million-dollar attack ads featuring a worried couple named Harry and Louise for some of his plan's troubles.

"Every time I get on television and talk about it ... support for the plan goes way back up," he said. "Then I get off and Harry and Louise or somebody gets on, or an interest group comes out against it, says it's going to cost jobs, and it goes down."

"Maybe I could have done a better job," said the president. But he thinks the only thing that would have helped would have been to raise \$20 million to \$30 million in private funds for a campaign to counter the negative ads.

His erstwhile political adversary, Ross Perot, is gearing up to fight Clinton's health reforms as part of the Texas billionaire's ongoing crusade against Washington. Perot wants doctors to contribute \$1,000 apiece while he reads his own prescription.

"He ought to come out with his plan," Clinton said. "I would welcome his providing an alternative."

Clinton also said he is not hung up on the idea of creating mandatory insurance purchasing alliances. But if the critics have an alternative, "let them come forward with it, any of them," he said.

"Anybody that wants to do away with them entirely has the burden of saving how we're going to really avoid the rate discrimination" that small businesses, the self-employed, older workers and those with pre-existing conditions face now in the insurance market.

While Clinton says he is content to let Congress do its work, he admits, "I'm not exactly laying back."

His strategy is to "be constructive, not necessarily too combative, but to keep asking questions so everyone else has to answer the hard questions that

we've tried to ask and answer over the last year."

He still sees no practical way to achieve universal coverage without an employer mandate, but he's open to compromise on whether the employer-employee split of premiums should be 80-20, 70-30 or less.

"How to get there and what the fair, appropriate allocation is and all these other things I'll be glad to talk about," he said.

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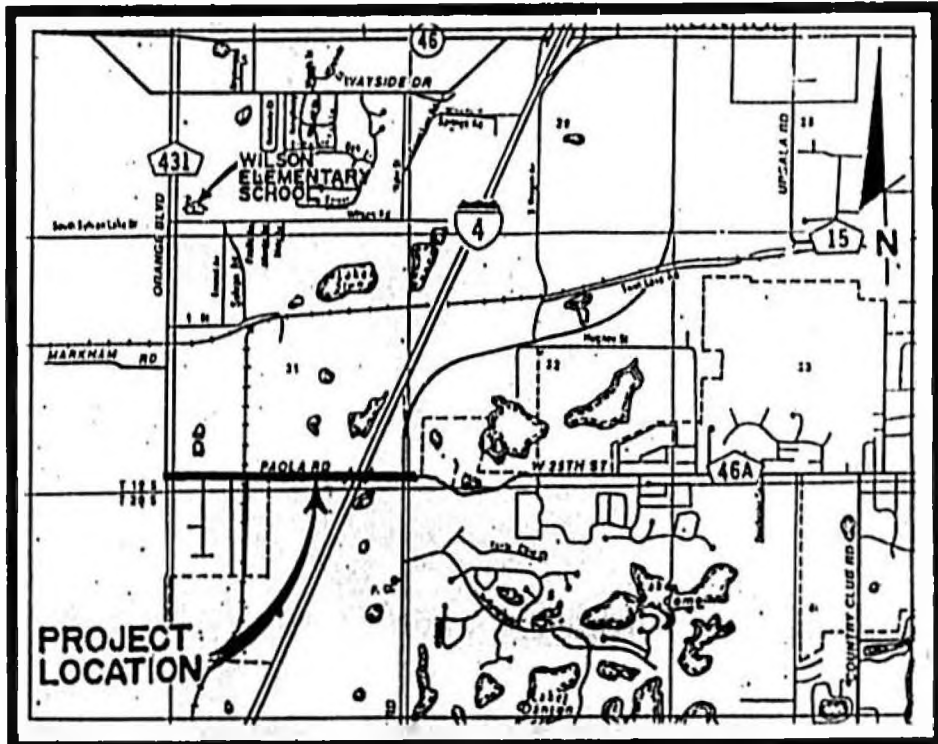
209 W. 25th St., Sanford 322-8415
30 Years... Same Location

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING #2

The Seminole County Engineering Division will hold a Public Information Meeting to present and discuss the proposed design alternatives for the widening and improvements of C.R. 46A from Orange Boulevard to Rinehart Road.

DATE: APRIL 6, 1994
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Wilson Elementary School Cafetorium
985 Orange Boulevard
Sanford, Florida 32771

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



NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!
ATTENTION ALL SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY RESIDENTS

THIS SERVES AS OFFICIAL NOTICE THAT EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1994, THE SANFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY WILL BE STRICTLY ENFORCING THE TERMS OF THE TOWING POLICY WHICH PROHIBITS PARKING ON THE GRASS.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD) HAS STRONGLY RECOMMENDED ALL HOUSING AUTHORITIES IMPLEMENT "OPERATION GREENSPACE" TO BEAUTIFY AND MAINTAIN THE EXTERIORS OF OUR HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS.

THE FOLLOWING REPRESENT VIOLATIONS OF MATERIAL TERMS OF THE LEASE AGREEMENT:

- PARKING IN UNDESIGNATED PARKING AREAS - \$10.00 FINE EACH TIME
- KEEPING INOPERABLE VEHICLES ON OR NEAR THE PREMISES
- RESIDENTS MUST REGISTER YOUR VEHICLES WITH THE HOUSING AUTHORITY.
- PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL CARS IN VIOLATION WILL BE TOWED AWAY AT THE OWNER'S EXPENSE EFFECTIVE APRIL 1, 1994.

THESE REGULATIONS ARE DESIGNED TO PROVIDE QUALITY LIVING IN PUBLIC HOUSING AND MUST BE ENFORCED TO MAINTAIN THAT GOAL. YOUR COOPERATION IS EXPECTED.

PHYLLIS D. RICHARDSON, PHM
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

School scenes

IN BRIEF

Communications forum

LINGWOOD — The Seminole County Public Schools will be hosting a forum for discussion about the requirements for video, data and video communications within and between district facilities.

The five year plan for meeting those requirements will also be discussed.

The meeting will take place in the auditorium of Lyman High School on Thursday, March 24 at 7 p.m.

Lyman High is located at 865 S. County Road 427 in Lingwood.

For more information, call the district at 322-1252.

Godspell to be presented

LAKE MARY — The Lake Mary High School Players are presenting a presentation of the play "Godspell" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 7-9.

The show will be presented each evening at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The school is located at 655 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary.

Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door.

Let us know

The *Sanford Herald* wants to know what is happening at your school.

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 school are doing.

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

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Let us know the who, what, when, where and why and we will consider the information.

Send the information to the *Sanford Herald*, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



It is more than 20 years since Pink Floyd released "Dark Side of the Moon" — one of the most acclaimed albums in rock history. It has sold over 25 million copies worldwide and has spent over 14 years on the U.S. charts.

of the group was replated by Dave Gilmore?

2. Name the group's only number one single?

3. Name the Pink Floyd founding member who left to go solo in 1984.

Answers: 1. Roger Waters 2. Another Brick in the Wall (Part 2) 3. Syd Barrett

What a week at Seminole High

Oh my, what a week of happenings at Seminole High!

Tuesday the annual Teach-In day was kicked off with guest speakers from around the community.

Business men and women were asked to come in and share their expertise to help students become aware of the opportunities available to them in the business world today.

Teachers meekly had to make a request for a community representative and, if available, the teacher and his students were treated to a day of interesting changes in the everyday curriculum.

Mrs. Knight, the Life Management Skills teacher, was fortunate to have three women from the county office come to speak



Jaime Dillman in her classes.

"They were excellent presenters and very well prepared. They were also very knowledgeable and made the day interesting for the students," she said.

The kids looked at the speakers in a different light, mostly as a break from the norm of school but as Knight puts it, "I think they (the students) were very receptive to it and I'm sure they enjoyed it."

Wed.

Every year the Teach-In brings the public closer to the schools and the teachers.

"I've participated every year and I think it's a really good thing. I hope they continue it," Knight concluded.

The visitors examined the campus for a first hand glance at high school life today as compared to when they were in school and how teenagers have

changed over the years.

Later in the evening the Seminole County School Board held a dinner at the Altamonte Hilton for selected school faculty and teachers of the year.

Seminole's own Piazzi, Destiny, and Gospel choir provided the entertainment for the evening, accompanied by the show band, Richard Grey, and director Bob Maguire. The finale was a crowd pleaser that got hands clapping and smiles joined at Piazzi and Destiny's joined the Gospel choir in "Since I Laid My Burden Down."

It was reported that Mrs. Schapker (our principal) enjoyed the performance thoroughly even through the tears in her eyes. Thanks Mrs. S., we enjoyed performing.



Will this tragedy ever be over?

By COURTNEY LEFFEW
Special to the Herald

This is a subject most people don't want to remember or don't know much about. I think people need to know more about what happened in Germany 70 years ago. Some people may say it happened so long ago, who cares? Well, I do. Men and women just like Hitler are in our cities, towns or states doing unthinkable crimes against Jews, blacks, whites, Puerto Ricans and any other race or religious order.

Just in the news a few weeks ago there was a black guy who got set on fire. Men poured gasoline on him. Is this what our society has come to? For the people who don't really know much about Hitler and what happened in Germany, here's a little lesson in history. Adolf Hitler was a very poor student in school. Hitler served in World War I where he received the Iron

Cross for bravery. Hitler became a leader of the young Nazi Party. He finally was made chancellor of Germany. The riots started because a young Jew, associated with a German government employee in protest of his father being deported to the East. This act was wrong, but it was the excuse the Nazis needed to begin their riot plans. The people took to the streets smashing glass, burning synagogues, Jewish places of worship and looting Jewish homes and stores.

After the riots ended, the Nazis made the Jews pay for all the damages.

When Hitler suspended all civilian laws, the Nazis could open people's mail, enter homes without a search warrant, bug a telephone conversation and tell the newspapers what to print. As you can see, living in Germany was like living in a prison. You had two choices: follow Hitler, a man who killed over 6 million

people, or die. Which would you choose?

One specific thing Hitler did that was so horrifying was the gas chamber. He would send soldiers to the schools and a van would pick the children and teachers up. The children's ages ranged from 6 years of age and up. These Jewish children did not know what was going to happen to them. Not knowing if they would ever see a bird, a rainbow and their parents again, they went through one of the most painful ways to die. The soldiers took them to a deserted area and put them in another van covered to look like an ambulance. They had a tube running from the exhaust pipe to the back of the van. The doors would close. The soldiers would drive around for about 15 minutes. The kids would choke to death gasping for every last breath. Then the bodies would unload the endless into long narrow ditches. The bodies would be piled onto each other — bare and beaten. Afterwards, they would go for the next load of children.

When I think of this subject one question comes to mind. Why didn't anybody do anything to help the Jews? The answer? Germany said "We didn't know it was happening." I ask you how can you not know when six million people are vanishing right and left?

This is one devastating thing that I hope will never happen again. But the sad thing is, it is happening. People are dying because of their skin color, religious order and much more. I wrote this article to make people aware of what went on in Germany and what is going on in our world today. Could you live with yourself knowing you had killed millions of people?

This is one devastating thing that I hope will never happen again. But the sad thing is, it is happening. People are dying because of their skin color, religious order and much more. I wrote this article to make people aware of what went on in Germany and what is going on in our world today. Could you live with yourself knowing you had killed millions of people?

Courtney Leffew is an eighth grader at Sanford Middle School.

Seminole County Public Schools

A total of 437 Seminole County students participated in the National PTA "Reflections" cultural arts competition this year.

The following students were winners at the county level and will take part in the state competition.

Ari Kolasczyk won in the literature category.

Jason Haysner, Chris Green, Kim Ferrers, Lauren Barton, and

Seminole High School

Senior Dorette Michels has been named to the *Orlando* magazine Tri-County All American Academic Team. She and other members of the team will be honored by the magazine and she will represent the school district during public appearances on behalf of the team.

Junior Angela Wiggins has been selected by the American Legion to attend Florida Girls' State competition in June.

The Girls' State program allows students to learn about state government first hand by participating in a program that allows them to operate their own magazine. The girls selected for the program must have an interest in the study of government, leadership, character and honesty, scholastic standing, community participation and standing and physical fitness.



Seen at school...



A shining beacon

The SHINE team at Goldsboro Elementary School was developed by the Alpha Program to help, improve and encourage decision making skills for students in the prevention and education program operated by the Grove Counseling Center at the school. The SHINE team learns about problem solving, confidence. These students have created a presentation to teach others the skills they have learned. They will travel as far away as Jacksonville to help others with their program.

You are cordially invited

to share your talents with our readership.

Send your best essays, stories or art work to:

Sanford Herald
300 N. French Ave.
Sanford, FL 32771

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Mar. 21, 1994
Charbrolets
Tator Tots
Fruit Tray Florida
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Tuesday, Mar. 22, 1994
Hot Dog and Bun
Coke Slaw
Cherry Glop
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Wednesday, Mar. 23, 1994
Pizza

Garden Salad
Fruit Tray
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Mar. 24, 1994
Spaghetti
Toasted Salad
Roll
Fruit Tray
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Friday, Mar. 25, 1994
Rib-B-Que on a Bun
French Fries
Blueberries
or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch
Low Fat Milk

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Breastfeeding and working

"Breastfeeding & Working — You Can Do It!" is a workshop which presents information regarding how to combine working and breastfeeding, equipment, introducing bottles, storing/expressing/transporting milk, as well as information regarding your specific situation, by Debby Kearney, certified lactation consultant, Lake Mary.

This workshop will be held on Saturday, March 26, from 9 a.m. to noon at Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

The cost is \$10.

For information, call 699-4067.

Taking weight off wisely

Looking for a way to lose extra, unwanted pounds before the summer? Try "WeightWise" weight-loss program at the Peggy & Philip B. Crosby Wellness Center at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. The nine-week program focuses on a calorie-counting system and includes a fitness evaluation, use of the wellness center for the duration of the program and weekly educational classes for counting calories, trimming fat, eating out and more. Classes begin Tuesday, March 22, from 5:45-7:15 p.m. Call today, 646-7865, for reservations and fee information.

Diabetes education course offered

SANFORD — Diabetes, Take Control, a diabetes education course offered by Central Florida Regional Hospital, begins its six-week run with classes in March on Thursday, March 17, 24 and 31. The classes are held from 3-4 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

For more information or to register for the course, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Keep us informed

The *Sanford Herald* welcomes news and announcements of health issues, classes and seminars available to the public. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

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

The deadline for publication is noon Thursday before publication.

HOUSE CALL

Good nutrition fuels endurance

By MARIJUNE FEICK

March is National Nutrition Month, a time set aside each year by the American Dietetic Association and registered dietitians to increase people's awareness about healthy eating.

This year's theme is "Nutrition Fuels Fitness."

In the body, nutrition and physical activity go hand in hand. Just as there are recommended daily allowances for vitamins and minerals, many health professionals would agree that there should be a recommended daily allowance for exercise and fitness.

There are many positive benefits of exercise including strengthening the heart, reducing stress, increasing breathing efficiency, reducing blood pressure and probably the most popular, burning away excess fat and calories. The more you exercise the more you can eat!

Just as there are many unsound weight reducing diets and fad diets, there are sports nutrition fads and diets. One very popular idea and practice is that eating extra protein, either in the form of meat, protein powders, or amino acid pills, will stimulate muscle growth.

This idea is false as only exercise stimulates muscle growth. The normal American diet already provides more than adequate amounts of protein.



Marijune Feick, RD, CDE, is a registered dietitian at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

Just as there are recommended daily allowances for vitamins and minerals, many health professionals would agree that there should be a recommended daily allowance for exercise and fitness.

—Marijune Feick

Protein taken in excess of the body's need is burned off for energy or is stored as extra body fat. Amino acid supplement are not only very expensive but also can be toxic when taken in excess.

Trade in the steaks and amino acid supplements for a large plate of pasta, the best choice in foods for complex carbohydrates for supplying energy and maximizing endurance in sports. A wide variety of foods provide complex carbohydrates which include breads, cereals, pasta, dried beans and peas, rice, and vegetables.

Athletes need to eat a well balanced diet that contains a variety of foods daily including low fat milk and dairy products,

fruits, vegetables, whole grain or enriched breads and cereals, and protein such as lean meat, fish, poultry and dried beans and peas.

Another popular notion is that taking extra vitamins and supplements will improve athletic performance. This concept is false. An athlete who eats a well-balanced, high carbohydrate diet that meets their caloric needs will consume adequate vitamins and minerals. A healthy person will not run a faster mile or feel a burst of energy by taking megadoses of vitamins, only empty their wallets. Other sports aids such as bee pollen, herbs, royal jelly, growth hormone releasers and other exotic items which claim

to enhance athletic performance provide no benefit and may cause allergic reactions.

One important nutrient often overlooked in the daily diet is water. Fluid replacement is important before, during and after an exercise workout. Water acts as a coolant to working muscles. Inadequate fluid and cooling can result in dehydration and heat exhaustion. Don't wait until you feel thirsty to drink needed fluids. Plain water is the best fluid replacement for recreational athletes.

In summary, eat a variety of foods from the five basic food groups, increase complex carbohydrate intake, and drink plenty of fluids.

On Wednesday, March 23, registered dietitians will be at a 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cardiovascular Rehabilitation Center, Suite 210, in the Medical Arts Building behind the hospital, from 3-4:30 p.m. to answer questions concerning amino acids supplements, vitamins, minerals, fat diets, fat burning supplements, to name just a few.

Contact your local registered dietitian for further information on sports nutrition, or call the American Dietetic Association at 800-368-1655.

Marijune Feick, RD, CDE, is a registered dietitian at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.

The health column is provided as a community service by Columbia/CA Central Florida Regional Hospital. Inquiries may be directed to the hospital.

Take the test, know the score of the risks of diabetes says ADA

For the more than 60,000 Tuesday, March 22, could represent Central Florida who sent a turning point in their lives. On this date, the American

Diabetes Association is changing all of it energy into the American Diabetes Alert, a nationwide public awareness campaign to promote the often ignored symptoms of diabetes

and identify those at risk for the disease.

Finishing out if you're at risk for diabetes is as easy as answering eight simple questions on the provided written test.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows

Write in the points next to each statement that is true for you. If a statement is not true for you, put a zero. Then add up your total score.

- I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis:
 - excessive thirst YES 3
 - frequent urination YES 3
 - extreme fatigue YES 1
 - unexplained weight loss YES 3
 - blurry vision from time to time YES 2
- I am over 40 years old YES 1
- My weight is equal to or above that listed in the chart YES 2
- I am a woman who has had a baby weighing more than nine lbs. at birth YES 2
- I am of Native American descent YES 1
- I am of Hispanic or African American descent YES 1
- I have a parent with diabetes YES 1
- I have a brother or sister with diabetes YES 2

Feet	Inches	Weight in Pounds (without clothing)	
		Women	Men
4	0	142	142
4	10	131	131
4	11	134	134
5	0	139	139
5	1	142	146
5	2	146	151
5	3	151	155
5	4	157	158
5	5	162	163
5	6	167	168
5	7	172	174
5	8	176	179
5	9	181	184
5	10	186	190
5	11	191	196
6	0	196	202
6	1	201	208
6	2	214	214
6	3	220	220

Scoring 3-5 points: If you scored 3-5 points, you are probably at low risk for diabetes. But don't just forget about it. Especially if you're over 30, overweight, or of African American, Hispanic, or Native American descent.

Scoring over 5 points: If you scored over 5 points you may be at high risk for diabetes. You may already have diabetes.

Fitness Factor

Scientists take a look at molecular muscle 'motor'

By IRA DREYFUSS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tiny ratcheting twitches of certain molecules are the building blocks of muscle movement, say scientists who report they have now measured how far each molecule goes.

The researchers examined the proteins myosin and actin, which group themselves in filaments called sarcomeres inside the cell.

Myosin filaments latch onto actin filaments inside the sarcomere and haul the actin in a certain direction, thereby shortening the tissue.

The leading theory is that each myosin molecule fits onto an actin molecule and then rotates like a gear — essentially acting like a little motor.

But a key question has been how far each myosin molecule moves. Up to now, no one has been able to measure it directly, said James A. Spudis, a biochemistry professor at Stanford University School of Medicine in California.

"Nobody has ever done this with anything in biology — to watch a single molecule do its thing," Spudis said.

But it's what Spudis and his colleagues report doing in the journal *Nature*.

A single movement of a single molecule takes, on average, 11 nanometers, they say. For an idea

of scale, a millimeter is less than 4/1000ths of an inch, and a nanometer is one millionth of that.

To measure this, the researchers first stained an actin filament with fluorescent dye. They attached a plastic bead to each end, then held each bead fast using a laser device.

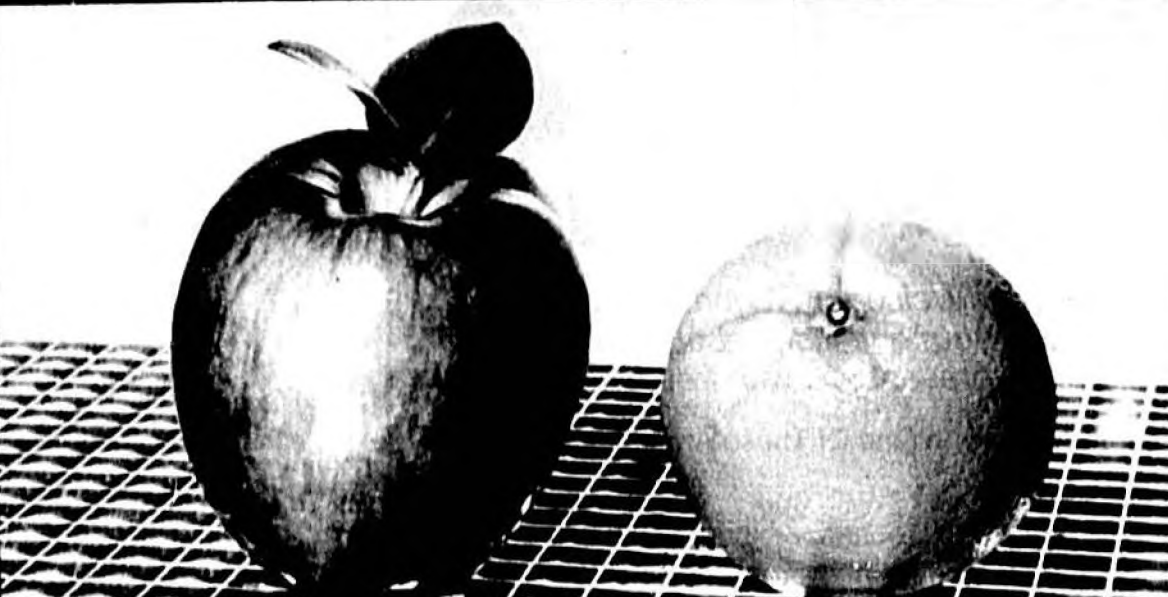
When the actin filament was brought in contact with a single myosin molecule, the action of the myosin would move the filament, Spudis said.

The researchers also say the movement of the molecule required an average 4 piconewtons of force, a tiny reading commensurate with the tiny motion.

The study also indicates that it takes one molecule of adenosine triphosphate — which fuels the cycle — to propel one motion of myosin, Spudis said.

There had been speculation that myosin could get more than one movement from one ATP molecule, which would be indicated by myosin expected.

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Fear of sex abuse allegations

Apprehensive adults cool affection with kids

By DAVID FOSTER
Associated Press Writer

When the Rev. Ron Wolf greets parishioners after Mass, sometimes a child will run up and give him a big hug. In more innocent times, it was the kind of loving gesture that made a priest's day.

But these are not innocent times.

Now, a child's hug freezes Wolf with apprehension. Too many priests have been accused of sexual abuse, he says. Too many parents are suspicious of any affection shown to their kids.

"I have to be really, really careful," said Wolf, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas, a Roman Catholic church near Albuquerque, N.M.

"Sometimes the thought goes through my mind, 'I wonder who's watching? Who's taking a picture? I've never had any problems at all, but I'm not taking any chances.'"

He's got company. Priests, teachers, coaches, scoutmasters — people once considered pillars of any community, trusted as role models for children — now often find themselves under a cloud of suspicion.

Fear of sexual abuse allegations has prompted some adults to stop working with children altogether. Others try to protect themselves by withholding the physical affection shared freely in more trusting days.

"What you are seeing is sexual abuse hysteria," said Dr. Richard Gardner, professor of child psychiatry at Columbia University. "People are running scared. You can't touch kids anymore."

It's not that young children no longer crave hugs, kisses, cuddles or pats on the back.

"Children need nurturing touch," said Cordelia Anderson of Minneapolis, a lecturer on sexual health and violence prevention.

"But now, if you mention touch, people think about sexual abuse. Many adults are more worried about litigation and protecting themselves than giving children what they really need."

You can hardly blame them. If Americans once buried their heads in the sand about sexual abuse of children, a stream of gruesome headlines in recent years has made it seem as if exploitation is everywhere: Orgies at preschool. Molestations behind the altar. Sex in the scoutmaster's tent.

The rate of reported abuse has risen sharply since the 1970s, but nobody knows for sure whether it's because abuse is increasing or because people are more aware of the problem.

One thing is certain: Nobody is immune from accusation.

Consider the case of Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, one of America's most visible Roman Catholic prelates and a leader in the church's struggle to rout priestly pedophilia.

In November, 34-year-old Steven Cook filed a \$10 million lawsuit accusing Bernardin and another priest of molesting him

What you are seeing is sexual abuse hysteria. People are running scared. You can't touch kids anymore.

-Dr. Richard Gardner

as a teenager. Last month, the damage to his reputation already done, Bernardin was dropped from the lawsuit. Cook said he no longer trusted his hypnosis-recovered memories.

Bernardin's vindication produced little cheering among Catholic leaders. Scores of sex-abuse cases involving priests are still hanging; one estimate puts the church's cost of settling the scandals at more than \$400 million.

If the Rev. Wolf is wary of hugs, it's because he headed an investigation of sex-abuse lawsuits that have brought his archdiocese to the brink of bankruptcy.

"What happened to the Archdiocese of Santa Fe is an absolute, unmitigated disgrace," Wolf said. "I think we have to take the necessary precautions to make sure that abuse never again exists."

Wolf says he is never alone with altar boys. If he counsels a young woman at night, she has to bring a parent. And when the session is over, there are no hugs, just a handshake.

His reserved demeanor saddens him.

"I care about children," he said. "But in this day and age, you have to set your limits. And the ones who think they're so secure ... they're the ones that are going to be thrown to the wolves."

Absent specific instructions from Catholic leaders, priests are on their own to develop a personal code of conduct. But many other organizations that work with children have more formal hands-off policies.

The Boy Scouts of America requires that two adults be present during all Scout activities. Many public school districts have unofficial no-touch policies. The YMCA's national office advises local clubs to scale back on touching older kids.

"It's very natural for a preschool child to cuddle up against you while you're reading a story," said Leslie Cohn, YMCA spokeswoman in Chicago. "With a school-age child, you'd say, 'No, sit beside me.'"

Richard Blount knows how easily good intentions can be misread. The retired owner of a Seattle travel agency volunteers as a reading tutor at an elementary school.

One day, he picked up his 9-year-old student for an outing to Mount Rainier National Park. He didn't realize that two women were trailing him, thinking Blount had forced the boy into his pickup truck.

After 20 miles, the women pulled around Blount to cut him off. One jumped from the car and

screamed to a bystander, "Call 911! He's kidnapping that boy!" When police arrived, they called the boy's grandfather and straightened things out.

Blount is remarkably charitable toward his accusers, saying, "My hat's off to somebody who takes that risk." But he does lament the loss of innocence that makes people assume the worst.

"There's nothing sexual about caring for a kid, or there need not be — no matter what we read all the time," he said.

Fear of abuse allegations has made it harder to find qualified volunteers to work with children, said Richard Walker, national spokesman for the Boy Scouts of America. He sees it not only in scouting but in his volunteer work with Little League baseball in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Every year, it's like looking for a needle in the haystack to find enough coaches," Walker said.

Organizations bringing men and boys together come under special scrutiny. That's understandable, since most sex offenders are men.

"But most men are not sex offenders," Cordelia Anderson said. "And God knows we need more men in nurturing positions with children."

Suspicion of adults in organized settings is misplaced because 90 percent of child sex-abuse occurs at home,

committed by a relative or friend, said Joyce Johnson of the Child Welfare League of America.

"The media tend to focus on the other 10 percent — someone who's in a position of trust, a priest or day care worker," she said. "You've got people thinking that all priests or child care workers are molesters, and that's not true."

While a no-touch approach may seem the safest recourse, there are costs, said Philip Villanue, a Minneapolis attorney who has defended more than 300 teachers in abuse cases since 1980.

He used to urge teachers not to touch children at all, but now he has changed his advice.

"With all the violence we have in society, with weapons in the schools and all, perhaps it's time we're allowed to reach out and touch somebody, to embrace them in a positive way," Villanue said.

That carries a risk, of course. But Richard Blount, for one, says the payoff is worth it.

"We need to share our parenting," said Blount, whose own children made lifelong friends in Boy Scouts. "I can't be dad and Boy Scout leader and athletic director for my own kids."

So Blount still tutors, and he still takes kids on outings. "But now we go in groups," he says. After all, you have to be careful these days.

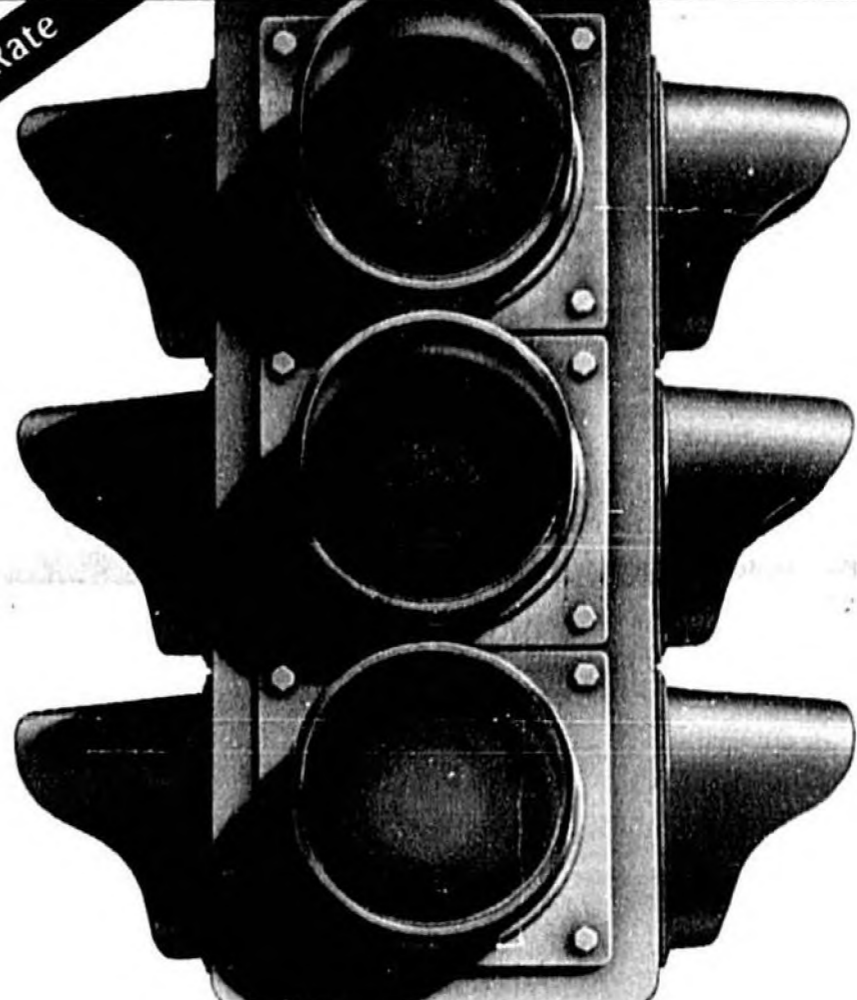
Taste treat



Herald Photo by April Kestison

When Idyllwild Elementary School brought world culture to the Sanford campus Thursday it included music and food from many lands. Blake Adamson eyes a middle eastern concoction that tastes a little different from good old American hot dogs.

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Sports

B

IN BRIEF

LOCALLY

Church softball meeting

SANFORD — The Sanford Church Softball League will hold a meeting for its Spring Season tomorrow night (Monday) at 8 p.m. The league will open on Saturday, April 9th. For meeting place call (407) 574-8474.

Karate classes offered

SANFORD — The Boys & Girls Clubs of West Sanford, Midway and East Altamonte, are now offering Karate classes for 6-12 year olds.

For a \$1 annual membership fee to the club plus \$10 a month, Langston Menefee will instruct students through the disciplines of Tae Kwon Do for an hour each session.

Sanford classes are Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persimmon Ave.; Midway classes will be from 5-6 p.m. on Thursday's at Midway Elementary School; and Altamonte on Tuesday's from 5-6 p.m. at New Bethel A.M.E. Church, 307 Marker St., Altamonte Springs.

For information or to register, call Don Miller, Seminole area director, at 330-2456.

AROUND THE STATE

Expos trim Marlins

WEST PALM BEACH — Helped by five Florida errors, the Montreal Expos stopped a 10-game losing streak with a 5-2 victory over the Marlins.

Sean Berry broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh when he doubled, took third on a wild pitch and scored as second baseman Jim Walewander bobbled Tim Spehr's grounder.

Florida made three more errors in the eighth, with catcher Rob Natal's throwing error allowing Lou Frazier to score the fifth run.

Gary Sheffield had provided the Marlins with a 2-0 lead, hitting a two-run homer in the first. Montreal is 3-13 this spring.

Gatornationals field set

GAINESVILLE — Cory McClenathan, Kenji Okazaki and Warren Johnson are the leaders for Sunday's finals of the 25th annual Mac Tools Gatornationals at Gainesville Raceway.

The trio recorded their top qualifying efforts on Friday and withstood two attempts by their competitors to unseat them on Saturday.

McClenathan is the Top Fuel leader with a 4.806-second run at 294.59 mph.

Okazaki, from Tokyo, became the first driver outside North America to qualify No. 1 for a NHRA national event, claiming the top spot in Funny Car with a track-record time of 5.083 at 293.54 to edge defending Funny Car champion John Force at 5.069 at 290.79.

Johnson, in an Oldsmobile Cutlass, leads Pro Stock with a 7.083 at 196.16.

AROUND THE NATION

Panthers make trade

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins have been looking for defensive help, but you wouldn't know it from a deal they made.

Pittsburgh traded left wing Jeff Daniels to Florida for Greg Hawgood, who can play center and both wings.

Hawgood, 25, had five goals, 26 assists and 28 penalty minutes in 52 games for the Panthers and Philadelphia Flyers this season.

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound Hawgood has 45 goals and 124 assists in 281 NHL games. He is expected to join the Penguins for Sunday's game against the Islanders in Uniondale, N.Y.

Daniels, 25, a sixth-round draft choice for Pittsburgh in 1986, had three goals and five assists in 65 games this season. He scored the game-winning goal in the series-clinching win over New Jersey in the Patrick Division semifinals in 1993.

Gators in sweet 16

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Florida's versatile guard combo of Dan Cross and Craig Brown scored 16 points in a 20-9 run midway through the second half that led the Gators to a 70-58 victory over Penn in the second round of the East Regional.

Florida (27-7) advanced to play Connecticut in the regional semifinals at Miami next Thursday.

Cross, who finished with a team-high 22 points, hit four straight shots in a 1:48 stretch of the second half, and Svein Dyrkolbotn followed with two free throws with 11:29 left to give Florida its largest lead to that point, 42-37.

Penn crept within one, 44-43, and had a chance to go ahead. But Matt Maloney pulled up from 20 feet and shot an airball, his eighth miss from behind the arc up to that point.

In the next 90 seconds, Cross made two free throws, Brown hit a 3, Maloney missed another 3 and Brown made his third 3-pointer of the game to put the Gators ahead 52-43.

Jerome Allen, the Ivy League player of the year, led Penn with 23 points. Pierce and Maloney were also in double figures with 10.

BEST BETS ON TV

NCAA BASKETBALL
Innoon — WCPX 6, Men's Tournament, (L)

Complete listings on Page 2B

Diagram for success

Lyman copies state champs' style in streak

By TONY DeSORMIER
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Two years ago, Seminole High School used the combination of solid pitching, steady defense and timely hitting to claim the Class 3A baseball state championship.

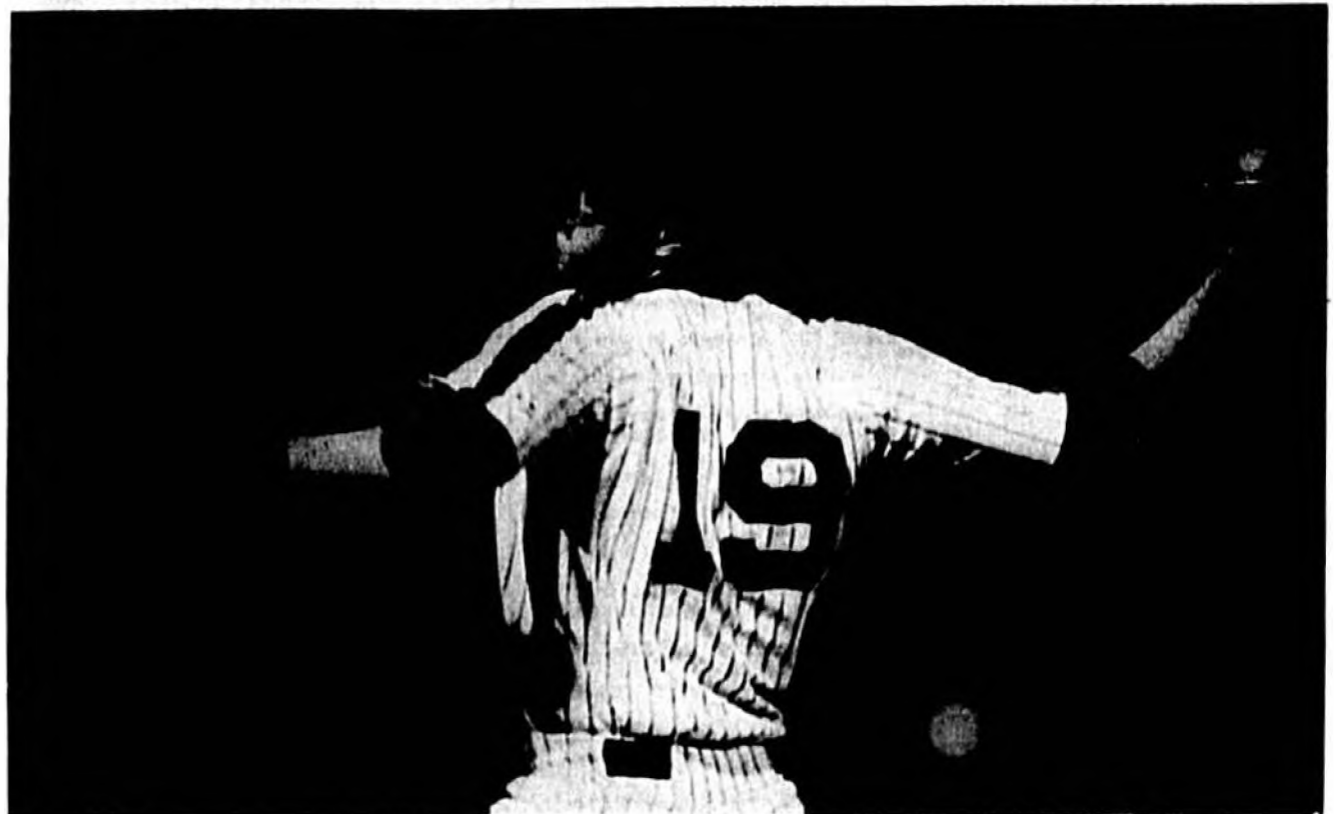
Currently, the Lyman Greyhounds are using that same formula to fuel their hottest streak in several seasons, including an 8-4 come-from-behind win over Seminole Friday night in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

With the victory, Lyman's sixth in seven games, the Greyhounds improve to 7-4 overall and 2-1 in the conference (good for a share of second place with Lake Mary behind front-running Oviedo). Seminole drops to 5-4 and 1-2, tied for fourth with Lake Brantley in the SAC.

"We're playing good baseball," said Lyman coach Bob McCullough. "Being behind doesn't bother this

See Greyhounds, Page 3B

GREYHOUNDS vs. SEMINOLES	
Seminole	103 000 0 - 4 3 4
Lyman	114 020 0 - 8 10 2
Daniels and Gochee: Throws, Hayde (4) and Keller: WP — Hayde (2); LP — Daniels (2); Save — None; 2B — Lyman, Hensch; 3B — Lyman, Trailer; HR — None; Records — Seminole 9-4; 1-2 SAC; Lyman 7-4; 3-1 SAC	



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Lyman High School's Kyle Hayde was nearly perfect in relief of starting pitcher Mark Thaens Friday night, allowing one hit, while striking out six and walking just one over the final four innings to raise his record to 2-0 on the season as the Greyhounds bested Seminole 8-4 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball game.

YOUTH BASEBALL OPENING DAY IN SANFORD



Herald Photos by Roger Harnack

Spring came a day early to Sanford as the Little Major, Pee Wee and T-Ball leagues held opening day ceremonies at Ft. Mellon Park's Roy Holler Junior Field. Each player and coach from each team in all three leagues were recognized before the start of play Saturday morning.

Also Saturday, the Sanford Recreation Department honored Otis Raines (bottom photo, left) with a

plaque for his years of outstanding work with the youth of Sanford as a baseball coach. Raines was presented the plaque by Mayor Bettye Smith.

In addition to Saturday's the Little Major's will play four night's a week, while the Pee Wee's and T-Ball leagues will play on Saturday's only. The Babe Ruth League will hold opening day next Saturday at 10 a.m. at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

Rams, Lions triumph

From Staff Reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Oviedo Bellhorn is in a groove. And as a result, so are the Oviedo Lions.

On Friday night, Bellhorn threw four solid innings to earn the win and was 3-for-3 with three doubles, four RBI, and two runs scored to lead the offense as the Lions knocked off the Lake Brantley Patriots 10-6 in a Seminole Athletic Conference baseball contest.

With the win, Oviedo (9-3, 3-0 SAC) solidifies its position atop the conference standings. Lake Brantley (9-5, 1-2 SAC) drops into a tie for fourth with Seminole Lake Mary and Lyman (both 2-1) share second.

Bellhorn had a perfect week at the plate. In the Lions' win over Lyman on Wednesday, Bellhorn was 4-for-4 with two doubles, two runs scored, and three RBI (including the game-winner), making him 7-for-7 with five doubles, seven RBI, and four runs scored on the week.

On the mound Friday night, Bellhorn (2-2) allowed three runs before moving to center field in the fifth inning with Oviedo protecting a 7-3 lead. Mike Rugenius, Scott Hagge, and Jason Fore completed

See Baseball, Page 3B

LIONS vs. PATRIOTS	
Oviedo	202 202 1 - 10 7 3
Lake Brantley	201 003 0 - 6 14 4
Bellhorn, Rugenius (3), Hagge (5), Fore (4) and Hynes, Conner, Tibbets (3), Shaw (4) and Vanderweide: WP — Bellhorn (2); LP — Conner (1); Save — Fore (1); 2B — Oviedo, Bellhorn; Hynes: Lake Brantley, Vanderweide; 3B — None; HR — Lake Mary, Perez; 3B — None; HR — None; Oviedo 9-3; 3-0 SAC; Lake Brantley 9-5; 1-2 SAC	

RAMS vs. SILVER HAWKS	
Lake Howell	003 030 0 - 6 10 3
Lake Mary	700 010 0 - 8 7 7
Knorsl, Desabrais (1), Houston (4) and Gull Alexander, Vessey (4) and Perez: WP — Alexander (4); LP — Knorsl; Save — Vessey (2); 2B — Lake Mary, Perez; 3B — None; HR — None; Records — Lake Howell 4-7, 0-3 SAC; Lake Mary 9-5; 2-1 SAC	

Rookie son (75) joins father's softball team

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — For 25 years, George Bakewell wanted to play softball with his son.

The 101-year-old's wish came true Thursday afternoon.

George's son, Elton — a strapping 75 — is finally eligible to join The Kids & Kubs baseball team.

George is the grand old man of the Three-Quarter Century Softball Club, which doesn't let anyone under 75 to join.

Elton's happy. "Can you imagine? I'm 75 and about to take the field with my father," said Elton. "This is

magical. He's special. He has always been so special."

At 12:10 on Thursday, against the Willow Street Ole Stars from Lancaster County, Pa., George stood at attention for the national anthem, saluted the officials and his teammates, and held his son's hand.

Among the crowd of 50 mostly senior citizens were Elton's grandchildren who had come down from Michigan for the game.

George strode to the plate and eased into his stance. He swung at the first pitch, squeezing it down the third-base line for a hit. The small crowd sparked to life. He got a

pinch runner.

Then, Elton — who hadn't played ball for 55 years — stepped into the batter's box.

The Bakewells may have made history on Thursday. They're probably the first father-and-son combination to play in the softball club. Some television stations were at hand to record the event.

"This is wonderful, just wonderful," said Margaret Couter, Elton's daughter, who flew from Plymouth, Mich., to see the game. "Here I am with my 75-year-old father and my 101 granddaddy. This is special."

Like his father, Elton showed little

patience at the plate. He swung and lined the first pitch into center field.

First base was easy, second took effort, and third near impossible.

But Elton kept running. He headed home, narrowly beating an incoming lob, and crossed home plate standing up for an inside-the-park homer.

His dad met him at the plate and they hugged.

"I'm just yelling up inside," George said. "When you raise six kids without any problems, then live to 101 with 20 grandchildren and 47 great-grams, and still feel good, then I'd say I'm happy."

STATS & STANDINGS

DOGS

at SANFORD/ORLANDO

Friday night

First race - 7:16, B: 31.35

7 Hondo Smoke'em 8.00 5.80 3.40
 1 Little Joyce 5.80 4.00 2.40
 3 Shelby Sue 5.80 4.00 2.40

Q (5-7) 26.40; P (7-5) 47.00; T (7-5) 119.40

Second race - 7:18, D: 39.48

4 Mello Dill 6.40 4.00 2.40
 4 Aunt Daily 7.00 4.00 2.40
 3 CR's Miss Ann B 7.00 4.00 2.40
 Q (4-3) 11.94.30; DD (7-4) 33.30

Third race - 7:16, D: 32.30

3 Little Leslie 14.00 8.20 3.40
 7 Foy Sweet Pea 7.20 3.40 2.00
 1 Yukon Toby 7.20 3.40 2.00
 Q (3-7) 37.40; P (3-7) M 80; T (3-7) 103.50

Fourth race - 7:18, C: 31.61

4 Maplewood Lady 8.00 3.40 2.00
 1 Bob's Boo 3.60 2.80 2.00
 8 Dynamic Dummage 5.60 3.40 2.00
 Q (1-4) 32.40; P (1-4) 41.00; T (1-4) 126.40

Fifth race - 7:16, D: 31.78

2 Lunar 6.40 6.00 3.20
 4 Mad About Maggie 4.20 4.40 2.40
 1 Walco Farmer 3.40 2.40 1.60
 Q (3-4) 19.40; P (3-4) 46.20; T (3-4) 114.40

Sixth race - 7:16, D: 31.83

5 Krypto Leo 8.40 5.80 4.00
 8 Holroyd Fire 5.80 4.00 2.40
 4 Hot Foot Bling 4.00 3.40 2.00
 Q (8-7) 29.80; P (8-7) 51.40; T (8-7) 134.20

Seventh race - 7:16, D: 31.54

1 Con Artini 8.40 5.80 3.80
 3 Go Public 11.60 14.00 7.00
 6 Urban's Steel 3.20 2.40 1.60
 Q (1-5) 41.80; P (1-5) 122.80; T (1-5) 479.40; S (1-5) 8-0 1,754.00

Eighth race - 7:16, C: 31.67

1 Jubilan 4.40 4.40 2.20
 8 Passions Promise 8.00 3.60 2.20
 3 M's Sweet Mar 2.60 2.20 1.40
 Q (1-4) 23.80; P (1-4) 49.40; T (1-4) 109.40

Ninth race - 7:16, C: 31.47

3 Omni Lear 9.00 4.20 2.20
 8 Pix Bush Guy 5.40 3.40 2.00
 7 Hello Swifty Sue 5.20 3.40 2.00
 Q (3-4) 32.40; P (3-4) 47.00; T (3-4) 103.50

Tenth race - 7:16, B: 31.54

3 Elsie's Pop Tart 20.20 6.40 3.00
 8 Holroyd Fire 7.20 5.00 3.00
 8 M Sandpebble 8.00 5.80 3.40
 Q (3-7) 36.40; P (3-7) 84.20; T (3-7) 434.40

11th race - 7:16, C: 31.74

2 Judy's Dog 12.20 6.40 4.00
 4 R's What's Up 8.00 3.20 2.00
 7 Yukon Mary 8.00 3.20 2.00
 Q (2-4) 37.80; P (2-4) 143.20; T (2-4) 491.20; TT (3-7) 3-0 31,754.70 Jackpot

12th race - 7:16, A: 31.31

5 Dan's Knave 4.40 3.40 2.20
 4 Omni Lion Heart 5.20 3.20 2.00
 8 CR's Meanendian 2.40 2.00 1.20
 Q (4-5) 17.40; P (4-5) 36.80; T (4-5) 132.80

13th race - 7:16, B: 31.53

5 Pocket Billiards 7.80 4.40 2.20
 3 Sunnyland Slim 5.80 4.20 2.20
 1 Play De Music 4.40 3.40 2.00
 Q (4-5) 17.40; P (4-5) 47.00; T (4-5) 143.20

14th race - 7:16, T: 44.89

3 Pearls of Skill 9.00 3.80 2.20
 4 Simons Wine Judd 8.40 3.20 2.00
 8 Final Chapter 2.00 1.60 1.00
 Q (3-5) 24.70; P (3-5) 33.40; T (3-5) 244.80

15 (3-5) 43.80 4.40

A - 1.644; H - 3215.017

JAI-ALAI

at ORLANDO SEMINOLE

Friday night

First game

1 Enrique 14.20 5.00 4.20
 4 Foruria 5.40 4.40 2.20
 3 Jose 5.80 4.00 2.40

Q (1-4) 42.00; P (1-4) 81.00; T (1-4) 337.40

Second game

4 Cole Foruria 24.00 3.20 2.00
 2 Bato Jose 4.00 3.00 2.00
 1 Pite Aguirre 3.20 2.40 1.60
 DD (1-4) 106.30

Third game

3 Pardo Foruria 18.80 6.20 4.00
 7 Bato Reyes 12.80 4.00 2.40
 4 Rigoyen Enrique 4.40 4.40 2.20
 Q (3-7) 59.00; P (3-7) 100.20; T (3-7) 423.40

Fourth game

7 Marcel Foruria 15.40 7.80 5.00
 4 Cole Don 7.80 6.00 3.40
 7 Pardo Reyes 5.40 4.40 2.20
 Q (1-7) 164.40; P (1-7) 1,344.70; T (1-7) 442.40

Fifth game

3 Pita Erliaga 8.80 4.00 2.40
 7 Erliaga Oyar 7.20 4.00 2.40
 4 Cole Gollis 3.20 2.40 1.60
 Q (3-7) 22.40; P (3-7) 200.20; T (3-7) 1,493.00

Sixth game

1 Cole Oyar 12.20 12.80 5.40
 2 Ricardo Mendi 4.20 3.00 2.00
 3 Pita Victor 4.20 3.00 2.00
 Q (2-5) 34.20; P (2-5) 172.50; T (2-5) 646.80

Seventh game

4 Azpillaga 9.40 7.80 4.60
 3 Atipri 10.00 3.20 2.00
 7 Rigoyen 3.80 3.00 2.00
 Q (3-4) 49.00; P (3-4) 92.40; T (3-4) 424.20

Eighth game

1 Rene Uralde 25.80 4.00 2.20
 4 Erliaga Gollis 5.20 3.80 2.20
 3 Rigoyen Erliaga 4.20 3.00 2.00
 Q (1-4) 46.20; P (1-4) 144.90; TT (1-4) 291.80

Ninth game

1 Aramayo Bob 11.20 10.80 3.40
 7 Mihal Mendi 4.40 2.60 1.60
 3 Nape Uralde 2.60 2.00 1.20
 Q (1-7) 30.40; P (1-7) 133.80; T (1-7) 362.80; TT carryover 2,413.00

Tenth game

8 Nape 9.40 10.00 3.40
 1 Beliran 5.40 2.40 1.60
 7 Don 4.00 3.00 2.00
 Q (1-3) 31.60; P (1-3) 84.00; T (1-3) 333.40

11th game

1 Rigoyen Uralde 18.80 4.00 2.20
 5 Nape Mendi 5.40 4.40 2.20
 3 Erliaga Don 5.00 4.00 2.40
 Q (1-3) 32.60; P (1-3) 94.20; T (1-3) 449.40

12th game

4 Mikel Beliran 11.20 10.20 3.00
 2 Rene Don 8.00 4.00 2.40
 3 Azpillaga Bob 7.20 5.80 3.40
 Q (3-4) 24.20; P (3-4) 111.40; T (3-4) 348.20; DD (1-5) 2-4 31,110

13th game

7 Mendi 18.00 8.40 4.00
 3 Nape 6.40 5.00 3.00
 5 Uralde 3.20 2.40 1.60
 Q (3-7) 37.20; P (3-7) 179.50; TT 5UP (7-5) 223.00

SPRING TRAINING

Exhibition Baseball

All Times EST

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Seattle	12	4	.750
Boston	10	6	.625
Chicago	11	8	.579
Detroit	9	7	.563
Oakland	9	8	.529
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Kansas City	9	9	.500
Baltimore	9	9	.500
Toronto	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	7	10	.412
Minnesota	7	11	.389
Texas	6	11	.353
California	3	12	.200

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	5	.667
Chicago	12	7	.632
Los Angeles	10	6	.625
St. Louis	9	6	.600
Colorado	10	8	.556
New York	11	8	.579
Pittsburgh	9	7	.563
Atlanta	9	7	.563
Houston	9	8	.529
Florida	10	9	.529
Philadelphia	8	8	.500
Cincinnati	7	10	.412

DOGGS

San Diego 3 12 200
 Montreal 3 13 184

NOTE: Split squad games count in standings. Tie or college games do not.

Friday's Games

Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5
 Houston 9, Cleveland (ss) 5
 Toronto 4, Montreal 3, 10 Innings
 St. Louis 10, Chicago White Sox 8
 Baltimore (ss) 5, Minnesota 2
 Baltimore (ss) 20, Cleveland (ss) 8
 Detroit 14, Kansas City 3
 Florida 16, New York Mets 1
 Boston 10, Texas 4
 Milwaukee 11, San Diego 10, 10 Innings
 Seattle 9, Colorado 1
 Oakland 10, California 1
 Atlanta 6, New York Yankees 3
 Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 7
 Chicago Cubs 9, San Francisco 8

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Toronto 0
 Pittsburgh 4, Boston 5
 Kansas City 3, Cincinnati 2
 Cleveland 14, Detroit 5
 Cincinnati 11, Minnesota 9
 Montreal 8, Florida 3
 Los Angeles 9, St. Louis 5
 New York Mets 6, Atlanta 3
 Seattle 7, Colorado 0
 Oakland 8, San Diego 5
 California Angels at San Francisco Giants, ppd, rain
 Milwaukee 7, Chicago 4
 Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (n)
 Texas at Houston (n)

Sunday's Games

New York Mets vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, 1:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Florida, 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia vs. Baltimore at St. Petersburg, 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh vs. Detroit at Lakeland, 1:05 p.m.
 Montreal vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, 1:05 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, 1:05 p.m.
 St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Monterrey, Mexico, 2:05 p.m.
 Texas at Houston, 2:30 p.m.
 Colorado (ss) vs. Chicago Cubs (ss) at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (ss) vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 California (ss) vs. Colorado (ss) at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. California (ss) at Tempe, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

National Baseball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	19	.703	-
Orlando	39	25	.609	6
Miami	34	31	.523	11
New Jersey	33	32	.511	12
Boston	22	41	.322	23
Philadelphia	21	41	.322	24
Washington	19	45	.297	26

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	44	19	.698	-
Chicago	42	22	.654	2 1/2
Cleveland	34	28	.545	8 1/2
Indiana	33	29	.532	9 1/2
Charlotte	28	34	.452	15 1/2
Detroit	18	46	.281	26 1/2
Milwaukee	17	46	.270	27

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	45	17	.723	-
San Antonio	45	19	.703	-
Utah	43	22	.662	3
Denver	31	32	.492	14
Minnesota	18	46	.281	27 1/2
Dallas	6	56	.125	37 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	46	17	.730	-
Phoenix	41	22	.652	5
Portland	39	25	.609	7
Golden State	34	27	.558	12
L.A. Lakers	25	37	.403	20 1/2
L.A. Clippers	23	39	.375	23 1/2
Sacramento	23	41	.359	25 1/2

Friday's Games

Minnesota 100, Philadelphia 98
 Atlanta 81, Indiana 78
 Orlando 114, Phoenix 112
 Charlotte 82, Utah 78
 Chicago 87, Seattle 84
 Detroit 114, Phoenix 112
 Sacramento 113, Denver 103
 Cleveland 113, Cleveland 84
 Portland 122, Washington 104
 New Jersey 102, L.A. Lakers 90

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Detroit, (n)
 Golden State at Dallas, (n)
 Sacramento at San Antonio, (n)
 New Jersey at Phoenix, (n)

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Boston, 12 p.m.
 Seattle at Charlotte, 12 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
 Washington at Denver, 4 p.m.
 Portland at L.A. Clippers, 4 p.m.
 Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.

NBA BOXES

Friday night's game

MAGIC 113, CAVALIERS 96

CLEVELAND (14)
 Wilkins 4 8 0, Hill 3 8 2 4, Williams 10 19 1 21, Phillips 4 13 3 5 15, Price 5 16 8 19, Mills 3 8 2 8, Brandon 1 7 0 2, Ferry 0 0 0 0, Gaudinier 1 2 0 2, Higgins 3 4 0 0 8, Madril 0 0 4 4, Totals: 36-82-30-94

ORLANDO (11)

Avent 0 1 2 1, Scott 11 16 0 20, O'Neal 16 21 6 38, Hardaway 4 11 3 4 11, Anderson 4 9 2 11, Kruttschnitt 1 0 0 2, Bowie 4 5 0 8, Royal 1 4 1 2 3, Skiles 3 3 0 1 4, Rollins 1 3 0 0 2, Turner 2 4 1 1 5, Green 0 0 0 0 0, Totals: 46-82-14-24-13

Cleveland
 3 Point goals - Cleveland 4 13 (Higgins 2, 3, Wilkins 1, Price 1, Hill 0 1, Mills 0 1, Ferr 0 2), Orlando 7 12 (Scott 6, Anderson 1, 3, Hardaway 0 1), Fouled out - Williams, Rebounds - Cleveland 36 (Hill, Williams 10), Orlando 30 (O'Neal 15), Assists - Cleveland 27 (Brandon 7), Orlando 31 (Hardaway 10), Total fouls - Cleveland 17, Orlando 24, Technicals - Price, Orlando illegal defense, A - 15,291.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

NCAA Tournament

All Times EST

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

Virginia 87, North Carolina 81
 Louisville 67, Boise State 58
 Minnesota 74, Southern Illinois 60

Second Round

At The Dean Events Center
 Ogden, Utah
 Saturday, March 19
 Syracuse 64, Wisconsin Green Bay 59
 Missouri 109, Wisconsin

AT ARCO Arena
 Sacramento, Calif.
 Saturday, March 26
 Virginia 118 vs. Arizona 126 5:30 p.m.
 Louisville (27.5) vs. Minnesota (21.1), 30 minutes following

Regional Semifinals
 At The LA Sports Arena
 Los Angeles
 Thursday, March 24
 Missouri (27.3) vs. Syracuse (23.6)
 Louisville/Missouri vs. Virginia/Arizona winner

FLORIDA 76, PENN 58

PENNSYLVANIA (25-3)

Pierce 4 12 1 10, Trice 1 4 3 3 5, Moore 1 4 1 4, Maloney 4 21 0 10, Allen 7 15 3 7 23, Moxley 0 0 0 0, Barone 3 0 0 4, Kegler 0 2 0 0, Krug 0 0 0 0, Guthrie 0 0 0 0, Totals: 20-65-10-14-58

FLORIDA (27-7)

Thompson 3 9 0 4, DeClercq 1 3 0 2, Hill 5 8 4 9 16, Brown 3 11 2 21 11, Cross 6 10 10 10 22, Anderson 0 1 5 8 5, Williams 0 0 0 0, Kusma 1 2 0 3, Balm 1 1 0 0 3, Mickens 0 0 0 0, Griffiths 0 0 0 0, Dyrkoben 0 1 2 2 2, Totals: 20-42-5-31-70

Halltime - Florida 25, Penn 23, 3 Point goals - Penn 9 37 (Allen 4, Maloney 2 16, Moore 1 4, Pierce 1 5, Trice 0 1, Kegler 0 1, Krug 0 1), Florida 5 13 (Brown 3, Bales 1 1, Kusma 1 2, Anderson 0 1, Williams 0 1), Fouled out - Pierce, Rebounds - Penn 39 (Pierce 8), Florida 38 (DeClercq 9), Assists - Penn 7 (Allen 3), Florida 9 (Cross 4), Total fouls - Penn 21, Florida 18, A - 18,204.

NCAA Women's Tournament

All Times EST

East Regional

Central Round

Saturday, March 19
 Vanderbilt 98, Minnesota 72
 Southern Miss. 72, W. Kentucky 69

Sunday, March 20
 Old Dominion 125-51 at North Carolina (28.2), 1 p.m.

THIS WEEK'S FISHING FORECAST

Lake	FISH			BEST BAIT			LOCATION			
	Bream	Specks	Bass	Live Shiners	Artificial Worms	Crank Baits	Topwater Plugs	Shoreline	Open Water	Vegetated Areas
Lake Crescent	P	F	Q							
Lake George	P	F	Q							
Ocala Forest	Q	Q	Q							
Ocklawaha River	F	F	Q							
Lake Weir	P	Q	Q							
Lake Panasoffkee	F	F	Q							
Clermont Chain	F	Q	Q							
Lake Kissimmee	F	Q	Q							
Lake Griffin	P	Q	F							
Lake Harris	P	Q	F							
Orange Lake	F	Q	Q							
Lake Lochloosa	F	F	F							
Tasala Apopka Chain	P	Q	F							
Lake Yohopokalliga	Q	F	F							
Lake Rousseau	F	Q	Q							
Lake Weir	P	F	F							
Rodman Reservoir	P	F	F							
St. Johns River (M)	Q	Q	Q							
St. Johns River (S)	F	F	F							
Withlacoochee River	F	F	Q							

SOURCE: Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission

Friday, March 18

North Carolina 71, Liberty 51
 Boston College 67, Washington State 44
 Temple 61, Oregon 59
 Indiana 84, Ohio University 72

Second Round

At Nassau Coliseum
 Uniondale, N.Y.
 Saturday, March 19
 Connecticut 73, George Washington 63
 Florida 70, Pennsylvania 58

At US Air Arena
 Landover, Md.
 Sunday, March 20
 Indiana (20.8) vs. Temple (23.7), 12:15 p.m.
 North Carolina (28.4) vs. Boston College (21.0), 30 minutes following

Regional Semifinals

At Miami Arena
 Friday, March 25
 Florida (27.3) vs. Connecticut (29.4)
 N. Carolina College winner vs. Indiana Ohio U - Temple winner

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Suncoast Dome
 St. Petersburg
 Friday, March 18
 Marquette 81, Southwestern Louisiana 59
 Kentucky 83, Tennessee State 70
 Duke 82, Texas Southern 70
 Michigan State 84, Seton Hall 73

Second Round

At Rupp Arena
 Lexington, Ky.
 Saturday, March 19
 Purdue 83, Alabama 73
 Kansas 69, Wake Forest 56

At The Suncoast Dome
 St. Petersburg
 Sunday, March 20
 Kentucky (27.4) vs. Marquette (23.8), 2:30 p.m.
 Michigan State (20.11) vs. Duke (24.5), 30 minutes following

Regional Semifinals

At Thompson Bowling Arena
 Knoxville, Tenn.
 Thursday, March 24
 Purdue (18.4) vs. Kansas (27.7)
 Kentucky/Marquette winner vs. Michigan St/Duke winner

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Field House
 Oklahoma City
 Friday, March 18
 Oklahoma State 65, New Mexico State 55
 Tulsa 112, UCL 102
 Georgetown 84, Illinois 77
 Arkansas 94, North Carolina A&T 79

Second Round

At The Suncoast Dome
 Wichita, Kan.
 Saturday, March 19
 Maryland 95, Massachusetts 87
 M i c h i g a n o n a r e t e a s e r

At The Myriad
 Oklahoma City
 Sunday, March 20
 Tulsa (27.7) vs. Oklahoma State (24.9), 2:25 p.m.
 Arkansas (26.2) vs. Georgetown (19.11), 30 minutes following

Regional Semifinals

At Repton Arena
 Dallas
 Friday, March 25
 Michigan (23.7) vs. Maryland (18.11)
 Arkansas/Georgetown winner vs. Tulsa Oklahoma State winner

WEST REGIONAL

First Round

At ARCO Arena
 Sacramento, Calif.
 Friday, March 18
 Virginia 87, New Mexico

Father-son duo paces week's action at local lanes

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — The father-son duo of **Don Gorman Sr.** and **Don Gorman Jr.**, a group of eight bowlers that went over the 600 mark in series play last week at BowlAmerica-Sanford.

Don Gorman Sr. had the highest series of the week, rolling a 691 in the Friday Nite Mixed League on March 11. **Don Gorman Jr.'s** best series was a 617 in the B.A. Men's Classic League on March 15.

Others topping 600 were **Nick Newman (635)**, **Bill Blonoff (623)**, **Monty Montgomery (614)**, **Jim Helmer Jr. (610)**, **Jaob Everly (610)** and **Pete Campbell (602)**.

In other action this week:

AFTER SCHOOL BUMPERS, MARCH 9
Series (2 games) — Frankie Markosky, 84; Allen Heimback, 82; Samantha Tomachinski, 66; Carrie Blinn, 51.

AFTER SCHOOL CLUB, MARCH 9
Boys' Series — Eric Smith, 470; Barron Anderson, 463; Games — Smith, 192; Anderson, 171.
Girls' Series — Tracey Brooklyn, 316; Ashley Robertson, 245; Games — Brooklyn, 110; Lisa Ireland, 94.

BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE, MARCH 9
Series — Jason Everly, 610; Mike Evans, 581;

Curtis Sinnott, 577; Richard Evans, 581.
Games — Everly, 227; Bill Gatchell, 226; Pat Johnson, 224; Chris Allman, 223.

SENIOR CITIZENS, MARCH 9
Men's Series — Bob Orwig, 548; Elmer Stuffed, 538; Games — John Brown, 224; Mike Vishnesky, 217.
Women's Series — Agnes Ognosky, 480; Grace McConigle, 443; Games — Ognosky, 177; McConigle, 177; Helen Dechelle, 169.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED, MARCH 10
Men's Series — Nick Newman, 635; Rich Flance, 596; Games — George Denton, 276; Newman, 224.
Women's Series — Debbi Leigh, 572; Margo Butler, 568; Games — Butler, 220; Leigh, 211.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS, MARCH 10
Men's Series — Pete Campbell, 602; Pat Johnson, 596; Games — Joe Salerno, 223; Eddie Grow, 213.
Women's Series — Phyllis Mott, 567; Beverly Westgaard, 521; Games — Mott, 232; Mariann Lansing, 200.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS, MARCH 11
Men's Series — Don Bangs 545; Gene Rogero, 525; Games — Bangs, 196; Marcel Vandebreck, 196; Rogero, 189.
Women's Series — Eleanor Vishnesky, 527;

Barbara Richards, 518; Games — Vishnesky, 180; Richards, 179.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED, MARCH 11
Men's Series — Don Gorman Sr., 691; Monty Montgomery, 614; Games — Gorman, 278; Montgomery, 233.
Women's Series — Linda Stafford, 580; Dottie Holmes, 568; Games — Holmes, 233; Stafford, 212.

MYSTERY LADIES, MARCH 11
Series — Shirley Barbour, 504; Fran Hinch, 491; Kathy Berry, 460.
Games — Barbour, 190; Hinch, 185; Berry, 176.

SATURDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, MARCH 12
Men's Series — Bob Orwig, 519; Ted Shontz, 538; Games — John Brown, 202; Shontz, 189.
Women's Series — Mary Bangs, 459; Beverly Westgaard, 453; Games — Westgaard, 177; Bangs, 165.

M & C YOUTH, MARCH 12
Series — Tim Foote, 375; Eric Settle, 369; Sherree Gonterman, 355; Tiffany Fleming, 342.
Games — Eric Settle, 159; Foote, 144; Fleming, 138; Glen Welch, 136.

A & S YOUTH, MARCH 12
Series — Jason Royal, 571; Christine Berning, 458; Jeff Shoemaker, 451; Jeremy Taylor, 442.

Games — Royal, 209, 206; Taylor, 199; Shoemaker, 188; Lisa Ireland, 173.

BEACHTIME, MARCH 13
Women's Series — Linda Stafford, 585; Dary Jackson, 535; Games — Stafford, 248; Pam Bul, 214.
Men's Series — Bill Sinnott, 623; Pat Johnson, 609; Games — Bill Hoffman, 225; Johnson, 217.
Notes — Karen McMullen bowled a 169 game, 60 pins over average.

BARBOUR BROTHERS, MARCH 14
Men's Series — Charles Shaw, 594; Bill Riley, 520; Games — Shaw, 227; Riley, 189.
Women's Series — Gail Duke, 573; Mary Dell Hardy, 529; Games — Duke, 208; Hardy, 198.
Notes — Charles Lukens passed away on March 11, no flowers, make donations to Hospice.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED, MARCH 15
Women's Series — Mary Bartels, 529; Nancy Johnson, 514; Games — Johnson, 212; Bartels, 187.
Men's Series — Alan Canetti, 524; Bill Sauve, 503; Games — David Hall, 203; Charles Cornett, 200.

B.A. MEN'S CLASSIC, MARCH 15
Series — Don Gorman Jr., 617; Jim Helmer Jr., 610.
Games — Richard Heaps, 247; Gene Rogero, 243; Helmer, 240; Gorman, 225.

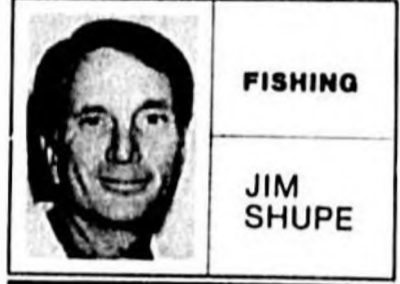
Check out laws before spring turkey season starts next month

The spring season for hunting turkeys opens statewide on March 19. The season closes on April 24.

During the season, hunters may take only bearded turkeys or gobblers. The daily bag limit is one, season limit two, and possession limit two.

Turkey hunters may use all firearms including bows and arrows, muzzleloading guns, crossbows and handguns. Decoy may be used.

It is illegal to hunt turkeys with dogs, shoot turkeys on the roost, or to shoot turkeys after 1 p.m. during the spring season. It is also illegal to take turkeys by



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

the aid of baiting, or on or over any baited area.

Unless exempted, hunters must carry a valid Florida hunting license and turkey stamp. Additional restrictions and permit requirements may apply on

wildlife management areas.

For additional information, hunters can contact regional offices of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has approved a five-inch minimum antler length for deer to be taken during bucks-only hunting season, effective next fall.

Current regulations require that deer must have at least one antler at least one inch long and visible above the hairline, but numerous hunt clubs have endorsed the new rule in hopes it might improve the quality of deer hunting in Florida.

Hunting seasons set by the Commission for 1994-95 include:

General Gun
Northwest Zone, Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10-Feb. 15; Central Zone, Nov. 12-Jan. 22; South Zone, Oct. 29-Jan. 8.

Fall Turkey
Northwest Zone, Nov. 24-27 and Dec. 10-Jan. 15; Central and South zones, Nov. 12-Jan. 8.

Spring Turkey
Northwest and Central zones, March 18-April 23; South Zone, March 4-April 9.

Small Game
Statewide, Nov. 12-March 5.

Commissioners also approved rule changes to increase

muzzleloading gun season in the South and Central hunting zones from three days to nine days, and to open the 20-day deer dog training season in the Northwest Zone on the last Saturday in October — three weeks later than in previous years.

SHUPE'S SCOOP
A dyed-in-the-wool turkey hunter would cringe at this thought, but a turkey rarely looks up. There is much to be said about hunting turkeys from an elevated stand. It is also much safer because hunters are shot each season as reckless hunters shoot through brush at

turkey sounds, which often are other hunters calling birds.

FISHING FORECAST
A single factor will dictate fishing conditions this weekend, and that is WIND. Temperatures will be perfect, but high winds may hamper fishing attempts on open bodies of water. **Puzzle Lake** is red hot for bass, catfish, bream and speckled perch.

Greyhounds

Continued from Page 1B

team. They have class and tenacity and that's something that you can't teach. They have confidence in themselves.

As well they should. Last Friday, the Greyhounds beat Lake Brantley ace Mitch Schardt. This Friday, Lyman took advantage of every opportunity to beat Deon Daniels, part of Seminole's celebrated 1-2 pitching punch.

Leading the Lyman attack was shortstop Mark Theisen. The No. 9 hitter in the lineup, Theisen was 3-for-3 with a two-run, two-out triple in the third inning that broke a 4-4 tie and put Lyman ahead to stay.

After that, it was up to Lyman relief pitcher Kyle Hayde, who came on in the top of the fourth inning after sidwinding starter Mark Theisen hit Todd Braden.

Hayde responded with four near-perfect innings, retiring the first nine batters he faced and striking out six. The only blemishes were an infield hit by Corey Gochee (and he was erased on a strong throw by catcher Ted Koller as he tried to take second on an overthrow) and a two-out walk to pinch-hitter Joe Tittle in the seventh.

"He's getting a little more confidence in himself like he did last summer," said Lyman pitching coach Dave Campbell of Hayde (2-0). "He threw the ball extremely well for us last summer. All he needs is confidence in himself."

The Greyhounds made just two errors, but both came in the third inning, when the Tribe rallied for three unearned runs

to take a 4-2 lead.

Seminole returned the favor, committing four errors that led to five unearned runs.

"With the way our team is this year, when we don't have great hitting, we have to play great defense," said Seminole coach Mike Powers. "If we play great defense, we win. If we don't, this is what happens."

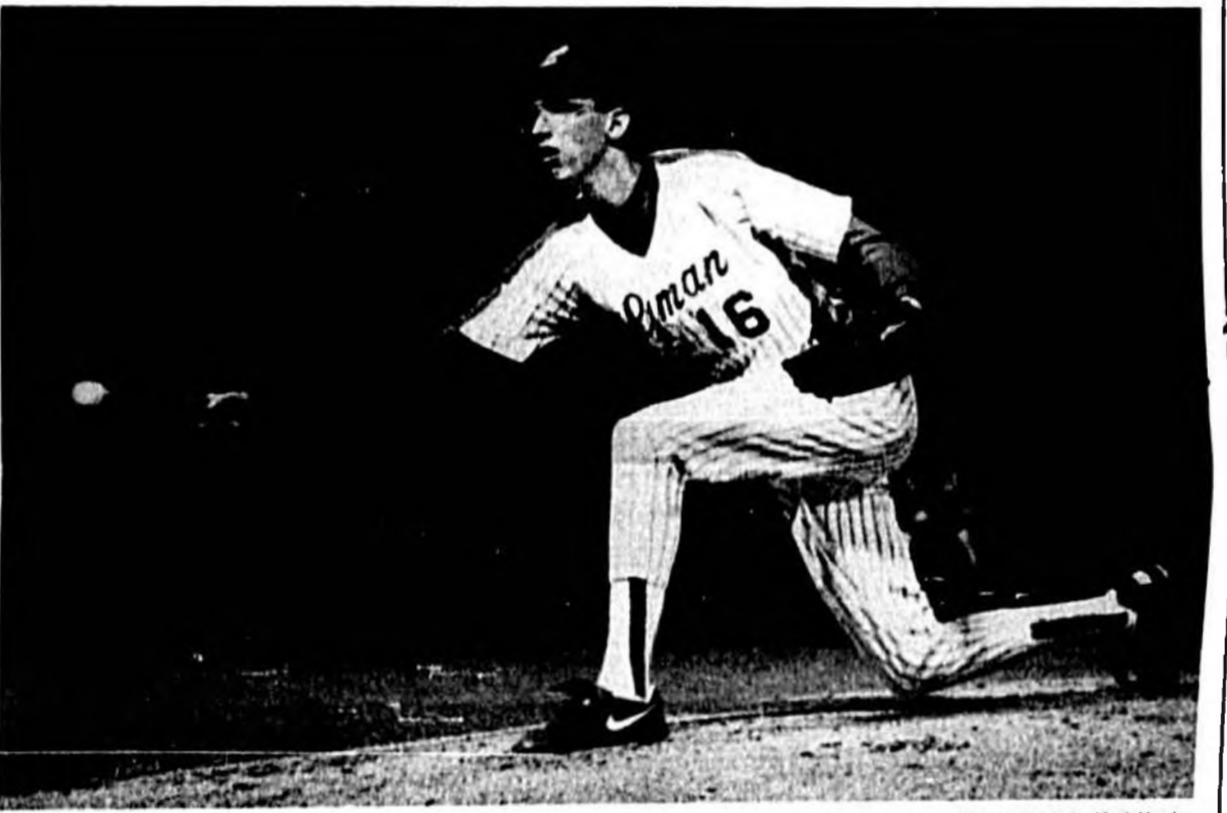
"But this is a learning experience for a lot of these kids. We're playing sophomores at shortstop and second base. There are other kids who only had three or four innings of varsity experience before this year. They're learning and they're getting better."

Other than Theisen, the only other Greyhound with more than one hit was second baseman Kiley Calapa, who had two singles, a run scored, and an RBI. Mike Hensch added a double. Jason Shipley contributed a single, one run, and two RBIs.

Mike Krupa finished with a single and two runs scored. Kyle Gaines also scored two runs. Tommy Dixon had a single and an RBI. Koller hit a single. Jason Gronert scored a run.

Doing the damage for Seminole were Gochee (two singles, run), Daniels (single, run, RBI), Jamie King (single, run), Todd Hensley (single), Brian Wilcox (run, RBI) and Tom Holland and Alexis Acosta (one RBI each).

Lyman will play again this Wednesday, when the Greyhounds will host DeLand in a 5A-District 4 contest. Seminole, which was scheduled to play Mainland on Saturday, travels to New Smyrna Beach for a game Thursday.



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Sidwinder Mark Theisen deserved a better fate against Seminole High School Friday night, as the Lyman starter allowed just one earned run over the first three-plus innings, but left in favor of Kyle Hayde in the fourth inning with the Greyhounds ahead just 6-4.

Baseball

Continued from Page 1B

the pitching chores for the Lions.

"Everyone of those hits were shots," said Oviedo coach Mike Ferrell. "The ball just jumped off his bat. He had just an incredible week. Those are power stats, too. It'd be enough to go for 7-for-7 and just get on base, but he's also driving in runs."

Oviedo catcher Mike Hynes also contributed three hits Friday night, going 3-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. Ruginthus had Oviedo's other hit.

For the Patriots, who outthit the Lions 14-7 but left 13 runners on base and committed four errors, Brad Vanderweide was 3-for-5 with a home run, double, single, and four RBIs. John Anderson also had three hits. Jeff Shaw, Jeff Butler, and Brian Krot each had two hits. Krot also drove in a run.

Oviedo's next game will be Wednesday, when the Lions will host Lake Mary in a non-conference contest at 7 p.m. Lake Brantley will take the week off, returning to action on Saturday, March 26, which marks the start of their annual Big Blue Baseball Bonanza.

RAMS HANG ON
LAKE MARY — Striking for seven runs in the bottom of the

first inning, the Lake Mary Rams still had to hang on to beat the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 8-6 in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action Friday night at Lake Mary High School.

The win gives Lake Mary (9-5, 2-1 SAC) a share of second place in the conference standings along with Lyman.

Jim Razuri and Mike Buky paced the Rams' seven-hit attack Friday night with a pair of hits each. Razuri also had two RBIs. Rene Perez added a double.

For the Silver Hawks, who scored three runs in the third inning and three more in the sixth to cut Lake Mary's lead to 7-6, Rich DiToro was 3-for-4 with an RBI. Gill and Chris Tolliver both were 2-for-4. Gill also contributed an RBI.

Rich Alexander (4-1) was the winning pitcher for the Rams with relief from Robert Vessey, who earned his second save of the season. Mike Knorst suffered the loss for Lake Howell.

Lake Mary, which was scheduled to play at Deltona in a 5A-District 4 game Saturday afternoon, will play again this Wednesday at Oviedo in a non-conference game. Lake Howell will take the week off, returning to action next Saturday in a game at Bishop Moore.

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Business

IN BRIEF

PROJECTS

Optimists seek business people

SANFORD — The Optimist Club of Sanford is looking for nominees for the "Corporate Friend of Youth" awards program. The awards will be given during the club's upcoming annual youth appreciation banquet.

The club indicated nominees will be accepted for local businesses or business persons who go "out of their way" in supporting youth.

Entries must be postmarked no later than March 28 and mailed to Optimist Club of Sanford, c/o 2412 Key Avenue, Sanford, 32771.

Chamber raises funds

Members of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce held a VIP party last month at Longhorn Steak House to celebrate the grand opening. 400 invited guests including chamber and government officials made a \$5 donation to attend. The money, a total of \$2,400, was presented to the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford.

DEALS

Banks merging

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Southern Bank of Central Florida in Altamonte Springs, is purchasing the Osceola National Bank in Kissimmee. Southern President and CEO Charlie W. Brinkley, Jr., and Johnny T. Wemberly, chairman of the board of Osceola, have signed a definitive agreement, subject to regulatory approval.

Osceola National, with assets of approximately \$50 million, has one office, and has received approval to open another in Kissimmee.

This is Southern Bank's first entry into Osceola County, which will now give it a more prominent presence in the three county area.

The assets of Southern Bank will increase to approximately \$170 million after the acquisition.

Hotel changes

LONGWOOD — Ramada Franchise Systems, Inc., will open the Ramada Inn North/Orlando on April 1. The 192-room property at the intersection of S.R. 434 and Interstate 4, was formerly operated as the Quality Inn, Longwood.

Ramada Franchise, a subsidiary of Hospitality Franchise Systems, has a chain of over 600 hotels, inns, resorts and other facilities throughout the United States.

The Longwood Ramada is owned and operated by Ridgewood Properties, Inc.

Financial firm sold

ORLANDO — Fidelity Title & Guaranty Company of Orlando, is being purchased by First American Financial Corporation, holding company for First American Title Insurance Company, of Santa Ana, Calif. The transaction is expected to close before the end of the first quarter of 1994.

Fidelity will operate as a subsidiary of First American. First American Title Insurance in Florida is headquartered in Tallahassee, with over 45 offices and 700 agents in the state.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Longwood sale

LONGWOOD — Don Seligman of the Winter Park office of the Prudential Florida Realty recently sold the land and office building located at 317 Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, for \$340,000. The seller was Dianne V. Norman, and the buyer was Robert Kelly.

The property is 150 by 300 feet. The building will be used in the development of a 10,000 square foot 2-story office building.

Church joins chamber

SANFORD — The First Presbyterian Church of Sanford has become a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. A ribbon cutting welcome to the chamber will be held at the church, 301 Oak Avenue, Thursday, March 24 at 11:30 a.m.

It is the fourth church to join the Sanford chamber. Others are Central Baptist Church, Sanford Church of God and Upsala Presbyterian Church.



Beauty and leadership

Shirley Kempke of Sanford, has become an Independent Sales Director for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She will provide training, guidance, leadership and motivation to independent Mary Kay beauty consultants. Kempke joined Mary Kay in April, 1993, as a beauty consultant. The position of Sales Director is a result of her sales and recruiting accomplishments, and participation in a training seminar in Dallas, Texas.

FMHA tells state, 'hold off'

Can there be too much safety?

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Manufactured Housing Association, FMHA, is planning legal action to hold off on new safety requirements for the manufactured home industry.

The intention was announced this week by Ken Cashin, president of FMHA.

He said the organization will file in Atlanta Federal Court, a request for a Stay Pending Judicial Review. In an effort to delay July 13, 1994 and January 17, 1995 effective dates of various sections of the standards, while the courts review them.

"As the standards now stand," Cashin said, "use by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will, in

effect, impose requirements that are higher than the standards of all other model codes for single family, site built homes used throughout the country."

He expects the adoption and enactment of the codes would bring about a necessary increase in prices for manufactured homes, by 10 to 20 percent. Cashin predicted the price increase would make manufactured housing too expensive to be a viable source of affordable housing for many families.

FMHA is asking the federal courts to grant the stay to allow time for consumers, industry and government to reach consensus on a reasonable standard that balances safety with affordability.

"The manufactured housing industry shares the same con-

cerns as the general public regarding better safety standards," Cashin said. "We are seeking a level playing field by asking for a standard which enhances safety and would apply to the housing industry as a whole for both manufactured housing and site built homes."

The newly suggested safety codes were brought about following the destruction by Hurricane Andrew in southeast Florida. A panel of national experts compiled some new safety codes which differed from the proposed HUD standards and reportedly called for many more safety features than imposed on regularly built housing.

Cashin's figures indicate that 21.4 percent of new single family housing units in the state during the past 15 years have been manufactured homes. More than

80 percent of adult occupants of manufactured homes have incomes under \$35,000, and the average age of the head of household in Florida is 60.

With the average cost of a single section home at \$20,400, Cashin said the cost to comply with the proposed HUD standards will make the same home increase to \$24,308, up 19.2 percent.

A University of Florida study shows that with the increase, an estimated 110,000 Florida households would no longer be able to afford the manufactured home which they could presently afford.

Cashin also predicted that such an increase would bring about a reduction in sales which would have a direct effect on the industries' employment of over 25,000 people across Florida.



Crowing about business

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a Business After Hours gathering last month at Tucker's Farm and Garden Center, 115 Laurel Ave., in Sanford. Left, John Tucker, explains the intricate workings of a modern-day chicken coupe to chamber members Rick Russi and Marla Savanick.



Bank board

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Two new Advisory Board directors have been named at Security National Bank, 201 N. Park Avenue in Sanford. Left to right, Chairman of the Board John Mercor, poses for photographs with new directors Kirby Moncrief and Bobby Von Herbulus. Right is Security National Bank President Mike Scores.

Business courses offered at UCF

By NICK PFEIFAU
Herald Staff Writer

The Small Business Development Center at UCF's College of Business Administration has announced a series of seven workshops during April, designed for small business owners to enhance their business skills.

The courses will be held at various locations including DeLand, Cocoa and Orlando, in addition to the UCF Main Campus.

The following is a brief schedule:

● April 8, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At UCF, Business Plan Writing, \$35 fee. Early registration will result in a \$10 discount.

● April 11, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Stetson University, DeLand. Basics of Government Contracting. The workshop is free.

● April 14-15-16, National Innovation Workshop. Florida has been chosen as one of six states to hold the workshop to be held in Orlando, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy. For additional information on these particular workshops, phone (904) 334-1680.

● April 14, 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Basics of Government Contracting. Free of charge, held at the UCF-Brevard Campus in Cocoa.

● April 15, 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Basics of Government Contracting. Free of charge, held

at the UCF Main Campus.

● April 21, 9 a.m. until 12 noon. How to Grow Interna-

tionally. Fee is \$35, early registration will result in a \$10 discount.

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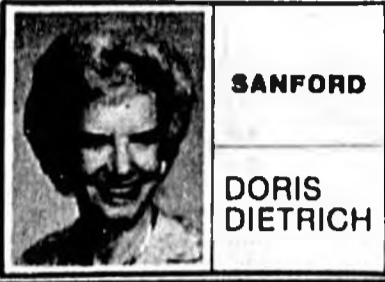
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DORIS DIETRICH



Jane and Neil Pruden (right) surrounded by their family at golden anniversary celebration (from left): Donna, Brad and Meredith Pruden; Melanie, Ryan, Dick, Robyn, Casey and Lynn King; Andy, Craig and Lori Brakeman. Not pictured are Kyle and Caitlan Brakeman.

Take the gleaming color associated with the occasion combined with the dazzle of top Navy brass, and the result is bold gold as in golden wedding anniversary.

And that's how Jane and Neil Pruden celebrated their day Sunday, Feb. 27, in the elegant Yager Ballroom at Church Street Station, Orlando.

For the momentous occasion, Jane received the guests wearing a 3-piece palazzo ensemble fashioned with a black shell, black pants and gold and jewel tone jacket with matching jewelry. She carried a beaded bag centered with her white sweetheart rose corsage tied with gold ribbons. Neil's corresponding sweetheart rose boutonniere offset his gold and blue aviator's tie.

The Prudens lived in Sanford for 40 years before relocating last April to a beautiful mountain home near LaFollette, Tenn.

The couple were married Feb. 23, 1944 in Columbus, Ohio by the Rev. Lester L. Roush whose son and his wife, Ed and Maree, attended the celebration.

Neil had already enlisted in the

Navy at the time of their marriage and proceeded to distinguish himself in a long and meritorious career, according to his daughter, Lynn King. Neil served in the Pacific aboard the USS Shamrock Bay during World War II through the Korean campaign and finally the Vietnam War. He retired aboard the USS Saratoga in 1970.

The Prudens moved to Sanford

in February, 1973 where he served at Sanford Naval Air Station until his retirement. He was attached to Squadrons VC/VAH 3, 5, 7, 9 and HAWT. See Dietrich, Page 6B



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

Ella and Gregory Robinson with their daughters, Tamella Evatte, 16, and Kristin Nicole, 12.

Robinsons cited for Family of the Month honor

The Robinson family has been chosen to be honored as one of the families of the month. The Governor has selected 1994 as the Year of the Family. We salute Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Robinson for their contribution to the community of Sanford. Gregory has touched many a young man's life as a coach of basketball. His lovely wife, Ella, with her very sweet personality, has been a positive asset to the youth of Sanford. She is active in many youth activities.

Gregory S. and Ella W. Robinson, high school sweethearts since 1966, were married March 9, 1974. They just celebrated their 20th anniversary with their daughters, Tamella Evatte, 16, and Kristin Nicole, 12.

Greg is the son of Mrs. Katie Robinson Burke and the late Mr. Willie H. Robinson. He is the maternal grandson of the late Rev. Stafford S. Robinson and Mrs. Katie Robinson.

Greg is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford, where he is chairman of the administrative council. He is an assistant principal of Indian Trails Middle School in Winter Springs. He has been employed at Lakeview Middle School, Lake Howell High, Seminole High, and Jackson Heights Middle. At Lake Howell and Seminole, he was head basketball coach.

Greg graduated from Seminole Community College in 1971, Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala. in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in education



SANFORD
MARVA HAWKINS

and from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale. In 1986 with a master's degree in administration and supervision.

Ella is the daughter of the late Deacon Joe Wiggins and Sister Eva Mae Wiggins. She is the paternal granddaughter of the late Rev. Wallace W. Wiggins and Sister Ella Mae Wiggins.

Ella is a member of Mt. Sinai M.B. Church, Sanford where she is a youth counselor and a member of the No. 1 Choir. Ella is an 8th grade business education teacher at Greenwood Lakes Middle. Her teaching career began at Lakeview Middle School in 1975.

She graduated from Seminole Community College in 1971, University of Central Florida (Florida Technological University) in 1975 with a bachelor's degree in education and from Nova University, Ft. Lauderdale in 1984 with a master's degree in computer education.

She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. and a sponsor of the Cultural Brain Bowl at Greenwood Lakes. She is

See Hawkins, Page 6B

Hobby: Archer prefers the challenge of his bow to a gun for hunting



Doug Phillips takes aim but doesn't frighten the animals surrounding him.

Phillips scores a bullseye

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Robin Hood and his merry men weren't exactly the group that inspired Doug Phillips in his hobby of archery. Phillips contributed his interest to his father. "My father had to take a course at Seminole Community College," he said. "They were running short of people in the class so my father recruited me." The beginnings may have been somewhat forced on him but the fun he enjoys now makes it worthwhile.

Phillips has been married to Marshalllyn for 14 years. They have three children: Tim, Kayla and Sarah. He moved to Sanford at the age of six and has lived in this area ever since with the exception of his years in college at the University of Florida in Gainesville. Phillips presently works at Baldwin Fairchild as a cemetery operations manager. He is in charge of grounds maintenance for his employer.

Archery has been his other love for 20 years. "I begin gearing up about one month before hunting season," he

See Archer, Page 6B



Sgt. Linda Belfiore (center) with DARE graduates, Marissa Hill and Sabrina Wood.

Large turnout observes as 150 graduate from DARE

Lake Mary Police Chief Richard Beary told the parents attending the recent DARE graduation at Lake Mary Elementary School that their turnout was the largest he had seen in all of the many ceremonies he had attended. He said it was good to see the commitment to the children that they represented.

The graduation ceremony was also attended by Lake Mary City Manager John Litton, Mayor Lowry Rockett and Vice Mayor David Meador. Principal Sherrill Casey told the fifth graders that it was both an honor and a responsibility to be recognized for their accomplishments in the program. The responsibility came in the fact that they would have to "set an example" for the rest of the school.

The 150 graduates and their parents enjoyed skits put on by each class. The essay contest winners from each class read



LAKE MARY
MARY ROWELL & SHARI BRODIE

their works and were presented a medallion. The winners were Kristine Bowser, Kristin Hilsley, Elliot Jernigan, Renelyn Monteleola and Sarah Refl.

"Boyz With A Beat" also presented a "rap" against drugs. The students all donned DARE T-shirts, donated by the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, prior to the assembly. Sgt. Linda Belfiore, the instructor for the program also presented a slide presentation of the students at work

and at play during the program. Many of the parents joined their children for a celebration picnic on Lake Mary City Hall grounds after the program.

Talent acts wanted for 'Olde Lake Mary' days

According to Jane Ivey, cultural arts chairperson for the Lake Mary Elementary PTA, the PTA's annual Spring Art Festival will be combining with the "Olde Lake Mary days" celebration for this school year.

"For this event Lake Mary Elementary students will have the opportunity to perform individually or in groups on the amphitheater stage." Auditions for talent acts will be held on April 12 at 3:15 p.m. in the Lake Mary Elementary auditorium. Performances may be music.

See Lake Mary, Page 7B

WEDDING



Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Von Hauck

Sandra L. Stiffey, Jerrold V. Hauck exchange vows

ORLANDO — Sandra Lynn Stiffey and Jerrold Von Hauck are announcing their marriage today. They were married June 12, 1993, 5 p.m., at Concord Church of Christ, Orlando. The Rev. L.R. Rushton performed the traditional ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of George and Jeannette Stiffey of Sanford. The groom is the son of Richard and Isabelle Hauck of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal white satin gown with cathedral-length train and a dropped V-back. The fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline was fashioned with full puffed sleeves accented with appliques and tiny seed pearls. The full illusion veil was held by an open crown of silk white roses and beading. She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses accented by white roses.

Sharon Gaines served the bride as maid of honor. She wore a long black evening gown and carried a cascading bouquet of predominantly red roses with white roses.

The groom wore a formal black tuxedo with tails. He wore a white rose in his lapel. Bridesmaids were Stacy Stiffey, sister of the bride; Kristin Bloom, Janet Hauck, sister of the groom; Cindy Stiffey, sister-in-law of the bride, and Debbie Howard. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's. They carried cascading bouquets of predominantly white roses with a few red roses highlighting the bouquet.

Vincent Howard served the groom as best man. Ushers were Jay Hauck, the groom's brother, Samer Diab, Brian Chizever, Tom Stiffey, brother of the bride, and Todd Switzer. They wore black tuxedos with tails and wore white roses in the lapels.

Flower girl was Crystal Saufley and ringbearer was Darryl Huggins, nephew of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Sweetwater Country Club, Apopka. Wedding consultant was Anne Marie Lentz.

After a wedding trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home in Fremont, Calif. The bride is employed as physical therapist at Alexian Brothers Hospital, San Jose, and the groom is a hardware design engineer for Intel Corp, San Jose.

Although hunting with his bow is one portion of his hobby, Phillips enjoys just shooting at a target. For a beginner, Phillips suggested many avenues for retrieving information. "There are all kinds of places for accessing information," he said. "The library is a good place to start. There are associations, although I've never been a part of one. There is a lot of information at the sporting store." The sporting stores were cited as the best bet in finding equipment too. "Any good hunting store or sporting store has what you need," he said. "Sports Unlimited is very good."

Reminiscing about early years of archery, Phillips said, "My dad had a target and we'd go out together and shoot." He recalled times of just shooting for hours on end. "It all started with a target bow," he said. "Simply for target practice. Not a bow you'd go out hunting with. A large number of years I only used a target bow until the last couple of years." Maybe that's why the "heads up" sign was posted at the end of his driveway for years.

Phillips spoke of the equipment specifically. "You can invest a large amount of money in archery," he said. "If you don't know what you're doing you can spend on unnecessary things. Base your purchase on your commitment to the sport."

He told of the different bows like target bows which are 30

pound, long bows, as Robin Hood used, and compound bow for hunting. Long bows and compound bows are from 45 to 120 pounds. "Compound bows come with pulleys or a cam," he said. "Pulleys are round and come in egg-shaped. Mine is adjustable to 45 to 60 pounds. I have mine set at 60 pounds so I have more force behind the arrow."

Phillips named other accessories for the hobby. "Some people wear hand gloves or finger gloves," he said. "This helps the hand that pulls the string." Distance of targets was another topic of discussion. "In the course I went through, we shot at a distance of 30 yards for the testing," he said.

"Normally you shoot at 10 to 40 yards if you're out hunting. In hunting I could be deadly at 40 yards when stalking tracks. I feel more confident at that distance." Other accessories are triggers, and release attachments. "You can get a trigger-type release attachment," he said. "It releases the string and it's like a gun. You just push the trigger instead of pulling the string." Phillips spoke of the expression, "tuning your bow."

"What happens when you shoot at a target it has a wobble," he said. "Whether up and down wobble or side to side, so that's what you adjust on the strings. Tuning means you adjust the sight pins or the knock to get the arrow in the position that you want. Left to right moves the sight pins in and out."

Hunting and just plain shooting at targets keeps Phillips' interest. His kind disposition also makes you very aware that you can be assured that you will never become one of those targets. Just watch for bullseyes around his home and duck!

Habitat for Humanity volunteer Railroad retiree takes pride in sharing his time

By SUSAN WENNER
Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping families afford and build the homes of which they dream. Those who qualify for housing are required to put in 500 hours of service to Habitat, either through work on their home itself or by donating time in the Thrift Store.

Sanford is one of the fortunate cities to have a Habitat thrift store and boutique. It is located in the old Zayre Plaza and is open Thursday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Volunteers are always needed to assist in areas from driving the truck to picking up donations to clean-up of the store.

David Bach was one of the volunteers who Executive Director Marcie Carter felt deserved a big pat on the back. Bach's work with Habitat began "a little over three years ago," as he said. "A lady from the church asked me to help them, so I did." What started as feeling a need grew into a desire to devote more and more hours to a worthy cause. "I work about four to five days a week," he said. "I have been retired from the railroad for five years after working there for 38 years so it gives me something to do with my time."

Bach's wife of 45 years, Pam, was very open and spoke of her husband and his work. "It has afforded him a new growth," she said. "He gets as much as he gives in terms of emotional growth. He's so devoted that we even stop by Habitat on our way home from church to be sure everything is in order and no trash is scattered about and such."

Pam also volunteers some weeks for a day at a time. They have two children and five grandchildren who are also very



Happy Habitat for Humanity volunteers are (from left): Mary Mackey, David Bach, Dee Forbes, Billie Little, Alice Britton, Marie Goodwin and Rusty Johnson.

Herald Photos by Susan Wenner

proud of Bach's involvement. Bach was born and raised in Sanford so his commitment keeps giving back to the community that he has come to love.

Working directly with pricing was the area Bach chose for his work. "I price incoming donations, check them out to be sure they're good," he said. "I mark them okayed and put them out after pricing. It makes you feel good to see people get a home. They put time and effort into this too and to see them in their new home is wonderful."

Bach told that he understood that Habitat was to build 10 to 12 houses this year for needy families. "It's a good cause," he said. "It is a work that can use plenty of help at the thrift store."

Going from a busy engineer driving large trains to working toward building big houses for others was the transition Bach made in his life. He would be the first to tell you the rewards aren't financial as a volunteer but the satisfaction in giving to help others made it all worthwhile.



David Bach sorts thrift store donations.

Dietrich

Continued from Page 5B

Jane lived up to the high expectations of a traditional Navy wife which she thoroughly enjoyed. She speaks with pride of her main accomplishment — successfully raising three beautiful children and the joy they and their families bring.

All of the children attended Sanford schools and were married here. Their son Brad and his wife, Donna, have a daughter Meredith, and they make their home in Marietta, Ga. Daughter Lynn married David King and they live at McIntosh with their four children, Ryan, Melanie, Robyn and Casey. The youngest daughter, Lori, married Dr. Craig Brakeman and they live with their three children, Andy, Kyle and Caitlin, at Belleview.

The children and grandchildren shared in the hostess duties with Lynn delivering the welcome address. Brad gave the champagne toast saying, "The man is captain of the ship of matrimony, but sailing is always smoothest when he follows the admiral's orders." Lori preaded over the gift presentation, a pool table for Jane's and Neil's new home in Tennessee. Granddaughter Melanie, representing the grandchildren, also gave a toast to her grandparents.

Adding to the elegance of the ballroom were exquisite decorations including gold confetti and gold-wrapped chocolate kisses spilling over of champagne glasses atop a mirrored centerpiece. The cake table was framed by a magnificent stained glass window accented by votive candles. The speaker's platform was accented by a huge white and gold balloon bouquet.

Following the delicious sit-down meal, the guests retreated to the dance floor where a DJ played nostalgic favorites from the 40s on through to today's contemporary tunes. Jane and Neil's anniversary dance was to a nostalgic hit from 1944, "Sentimental Journey."

Friends and relatives attended from Canada, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee and all-Florida. Of special interest was the representation of three sets of in-laws: Cdr. and Kay McInvale, Rubye King (Leo was unable to attend) and Mary Ellen and Chuck Brakeman.

Neil's first skipper, "Windy George" and pilot Harry Allen presented him with a citation for exceptional bravery as a gunner in the belly of an Avenger defending a torpedo bomber in the Pacific during World War II. A special poem and early photographs of the young couple were presented to them by Betty and Carl Bufflap.

Guests brought colorful silk flowers as mementoes to be



Chapter -2 Order of the Eastern Star officers are (front row, from left): Pearl Valerius, Dorothy Thomas, Lynn Francis, Lawana Stewart, worthy matron, LeRoy Thrift, worthy patron, Calvin

Herald Photo by Roger Harnack

created into a "Golden Memories" arrangement.

The Prudens conclude that it has been "a wonderful 50 years" and they look forward to many more happy years together.

Happy birthday, Leo

At the above gathering, Leo King was unable to attend because he was a bit under the weather. The Prudens' daughter, Lynn, is married to David, son of Leo and Rubye King.

Leo has been on the sick list for a long time, but the personable pastor who spent over 50 years in the ministry, always rallies back. He celebrated his birthday last Sunday, March 13, with a "big time," as he put it. Family and a few friends gathered and Leo said, "We went out for a couple of times."

How old is Leo? "Seventy-six trombones," he laughed.

But that's not all. Leo and Rubye will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next month — an exciting event to which they are looking forward.

Eastern Star Installs

Seminole #2 Order of Eastern Star installed officers in an impressive setting on Saturday, March 6, at the Masonic Lodge in Sanford. Installing officer Elsie Gebert, past matron, served as installing officer assisted by Chuck Valerius, past patron and Frank Thomas, P.P.

Other past matrons and past patrons participating were: Stella Whitney, Dottie Thomas, Pearl Valerius and Evelyn Brock. Soloists were: Pat Robbins and Lynn Francis.

Lawana Stewart, worthy matron; Leroy Thrift, worthy patron; Joyce Fitzgerald, associate matron; Calvin Clements, associate patron; Betty Clements, secretary; Phyllis Wallace, treasurer; Sharon Smith, conductress; Alicia Whitley, associate conductress; and Lucille Eaton, chaplain.

Also installed were: Pearl Valerius, Marshal; Mari McMullan, organist; June McMadden, Adah; Mary Thrift, Ruth; Esther Anderson, Esther; Lynn Francis, Martha; Dottie Thomas, Electa; Chuck Valerius, Warder; and Tommy Heffington, Sentinel.

Missing mates wanted

Members of Seminole High School Class of 1949 will gather for their 45th class reunion on April 29-30 at the Quality Inn North, Longwood which will become Ramada Inn on April 1.

Missing classmates include:

Donald Deal, William Lane, Mary E. Caldwell, Beverly Eisenberg, Betty Halligan, Virginia Johnson, Dorothy McWilliams, Pauline Parnell, George Rutherford, Richard Snow, Martha Stokely, Arlene Ziltrower, David Harrell, William Carpenter and Wanda Williamson Myers.

For information, call Don Shaw, 327-0060; Betty Ball Dedman, 322-0491; or Marilyn Messler Garner, 699-0190.

ACS sets fashions-lunch

The Sanford-Lake Mary Board of the American Cancer Society will present a luncheon and fashion show, Thursday, March 24, beginning with a reception at 11 a.m. followed by fashions and luncheon at noon.

The event will be held at Alaqua Country Club. For information and reservations, call Judy Wimbish, 322-9591 today.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 5B

a member of Seminole Vocational Association, Seminole Education Association, Florida Vocational Association, and Florida Business Education Association where she was secretary from 1992-93.

Tamella is a 10th grader at Lyman High School where she is active on the track team, Beta Alpha Delta service club, and the science club. She is a member of Mt. Sinai M.B. Church where she is active in the youth department and First South Florida

Association. She was crowned Miss-Jahnerwood in June 1993.

Kristin is a seventh grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School where she is a member of the Cultural Brain Bowl. She is a member of Mt. Sinai M.B. Church.

Greg and Ella have a nephew who they call their son, Joseph Jermaine Wiggins, who they helped raise. He is in the Army stationed in Germany. Joseph J. (Jay Jay) is married to Shonda Jackson Wiggins and they have a two-year-old son, Jarvis. See Hawkins, Page 7B

Bride's purity, virginity not one and the same

DEAR ABBY: When I was 17, I lost my virginity to a guy I met at church. He told me he loved me and wanted to marry me. He knew all the right things to say to get me into bed.

That night we slept together, my parents were out of town. He broke up with me immediately after that. He said he thought I was lying about being a virgin, and when he found out I was telling the truth, he realized I was too good for him and he couldn't face me anymore. (What a line!)

Well, when I did decide to marry (another guy), I had a long talk with my mom about the wedding plans. I told her I wasn't a virgin anymore, and doubted that God would deem it acceptable for me to wear a white wedding dress.

Mom asked me if I had prayed about my sin, and asked for God's forgiveness. I told her I had — at least a dozen times. Then she said: "The white dress doesn't stand for virginity — it stands for purity. If God forgives us for our sins, then we are made pure again."

Abby, if you think this might help a few readers, you may print it.

PURE AGAIN IN OKLAHOMA DEAR PURE AGAIN: Thank you for a wonderful letter. With a mother as sensible and un-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

derstanding as yours, you have no need to write to Dear Abby.

P.S. On this topic, in my book, "Dear Abby on Planning Your Wedding," I quote Barbara Tober, editor-in-chief of Bride's Magazine:

"Abby, I applaud the encouragement you have given women who see their weddings as a celebration of their faith in the future — not an apology for the past, even if they have lived with their fiancés.

"During the Middle Ages, red was (and still is) the favored color worn by Hindu, Islamic and Chinese brides. The white wedding gown is a fairly recent tradition. Victorian brides from privileged backgrounds wore white to indicate that they were rich enough to wear a dress for one day only — but still the majority at that time wore their best finery.

Hawkins

Continued from Page 6B
Jumale Wiggins.

Greg and Ella try to instill in their children to do and be the best they can possible be and never settle for less. "Always do what is pleasing in God's sight and to always trust in the Lord with all thine heart and lean not unto thine own understanding; in all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path." They tell their children everyday that they love them, to be good and do well.

The Robinson Christian upbringing has helped them to be parents who have and are guiding their children in the path of righteousness. We salute the Robinson family for their dynamic contribution to society.

Arts registration

Tajiri Arts International held their arts registration for the upcoming spring season. Classes began Saturday, March 19, at 9:30 a.m.-noon at the Sanford Boys and Girls Club, Westside.

Students will be instructed in movement, stage business, voice placement, sign language, etiquette, sculpture, puppetry, storytelling, make-up, and costume. They will be participating in cultural, social and religious presentations, oratorical techniques, fundamental ball and jazz movements. There will



Sherry Hardy is registering her daughters, Jeremy McCall and Britany Hardy for classes with Tajiri Arts International. Also parents Shirley Barrington and B. Blake, and prospective student Charin Blako is shown with her mother.

be a course of study in Shakespeare and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Speech, drama and building of self-esteem classes will be offered. The director is Patricia Merritt Whaley.

A salute

We salute W. Agnes Riggins Knighton, a volunteer Pink Lady at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Recently, Mrs. Knighton was given a pin for completing 2,500 volunteer hours.

Some years ago when Knighton was president of the Amvets Auxiliary Post 17, a veterans organization, giving volunteer service in the local hospital was one of their goals and to serve in their community. Four members, one of which is Wilhelmina Mosely, are still working to help those confined in the local hospital. Knighton and Mosely say they get great joy out of helping those confined to the hospital. We salute these two women for their service to mankind.

Calling jazz lovers

The jazz set can still join the jazz lovers at the Elks Club at

6-10 p.m. on Sunday evenings. George Myles invites all jazz lovers to come and enjoy the music.

Apologies

My apologies to Dr. Velma H. Williams as her name was omitted from the persons of the community who were recognized by New Salem P.B. Church for their outstanding community service. We know that Dr. Williams is indeed dedicated to the youth of the community.

Communion set

Holy Communion Service will be held on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in a joint service with St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church and New Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. The message will be delivered by the Rev. Bobby J. Player. The service will be conducted by Rev. Fernandez and Rev. Robert Doctor.

Crooms class to meet

The class of 1969 of Crooms High will have a meeting on Saturday, April 16 at 3 p.m. at 1931 W. Airport Blvd. (corner of 23rd Street and Airport Boule-



W. Agnes Riggins Knighton

vard). Please join them with your ideas and suggestions. Contact Nadine McGill Quinn at 324-1453 or Bernadette Gaudin, 330-2354.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Price is Right', 'Wheel of Fortune', 'The Tonight Show'.

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Price is Right', 'Wheel of Fortune', 'The Tonight Show'.

Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, etc.) listing programs like 'The Price is Right', 'Wheel of Fortune', 'The Tonight Show'.

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 5B
dance, poetry or cultural arts related. According to Ivey, "Now is the time to encourage your child in the performing arts." Contact Ivey at 323-8880 if you have any questions.

Students will also be exhibiting artwork on the veranda outside of the communion chambers at City Hall on that day.

Speaking of artwork, congratulations go out to students whose artwork was displayed at the Seminole County Fair.

From the kindergarten classes, Laurie Gagnon and Anthony Kemp; first grade, Michael Chevier and Rebecca Hebard; second grade, Amanda Mergo, Justin Williams and Shannon Ryan; third grade, Michael Corlill, Matthew Willow and Amanda Pyleski; fourth grade, Kara Canning and Allyson Nelms; fifth grade, Kristine Bowers, Stephen Broadhead, Robin Dvornick, Dustin Liberatore, Evelyn Scott, Tony Spence, Adam Willow, Jacob Button, Craig Caulfield, Jason Haynes, Jennifer Rabun, Lisa Scott and Josh Van Blubbler.

Second grader Seven Smith was a county winner in the photography category for kindergarten through third grade, and Allyson Nelms, fourth grade, was a county winner in the musical category for the fourth and fifth grade level. These students will go on to compete on the state level.

Woman's club to meet

The Lake Mary Woman's Club luncheon will be held on Wednesday, March 23, at the Titmouse Country Club. Dr. Lawrence Siegler, a chiropractor who offers family and full chiropractic spine service, will be the speaker for the program. He will be introduced by club member Sheila Sawyer. The business meeting at 10 a.m. will be followed by the program at 11 a.m. and the luncheon at noon. For more information please contact Pauline Baudschu at 330-3965.

International Day

Lake Mary Girl Scouts held their annual International Day, Saturday, March 12. Sixteen troops, representing 16 different countries, met at Wilson Elementary School for international foods taste testing, games and more.

The celebration started with a parade of flags from the 16 different countries. Some of the flags were from the actual countries, but quite a few were homemade. After the parade, there was an international scavenger hunt. Girls looked for clues among the various countries an then had their passports stamped when the clues were found.

The highlight of the event was the food. Each troop had prepared food from their country for taste testing. There was chicken curry and tea punch from Jamaica; quiche and chocolate eclairs from France; lasagne from Italy; pasticcio from Greece; Teriyaki chicken from Japan; Rice Pilaf from Turkey and more.

After everyone's taste buds were sated, the entertainment began. Troop 916 sang in German. Troop 1397 representing Puerto Rico, sang in Spanish. Troop 1361, representing Holland, Troop 1592, representing Israel, and Troop 984, representing Morocco, performed native dances. Troop 148, representing Jamaica, gave a language lesson in patois. Troop 1104 took us on a tour of Italy, with a skit.

The festivities concluded with the traditional Girl Scout Friendship Circle.

Spring Break camp

Only three days left until Spring Break begins. Are you still looking for something to do with children? If so, the Seminole Family YMCA still has some space left in their Spring Break camp. The YMCA has seven full days of fun planned for Spring Break.

Trips are planned to Leaps and Bounds, Turkey Lake Park, the Orlando Science Center, YMCA Camp Wewa, the Orlando Civic Theater and more. Cost for YMCA members and Prime Time participants is \$14 per day, non-members, \$18 per day. If you have any questions, call the Seminole Family YMCA at 321-8944.

Library programs

The Northwest Branch Library

MOVIELAND Drive In 322 1216
NO PASSES
NAKED GUN 33 1/3 PG 7:30
BLUE CHIPS PG-13 9:05

in Lake Mary will be offering a couple of programs over Spring Break for children. Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. will be bedtime stories for children ages 3-7. Thursday, March 31 at 2 p.m. the library will be offering several school-age films for pre-school and elementary children. The films will be "Mouse Soup," "The Dinosaur Who Wandered Who He Was," and "The Mole and the Bulldozer."

(Sharl Brodie and Mary Rowell are Sanford Herald correspondents covering the Lake Mary area. Phone: 321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1498.)

Witchfield
NAKED GUN 33 1/3 PG-13
BLANK CHECK PG-13
BLUE CHIPS PG-13
ACE VENTURA PG-13
MONKEY TROUBLE PG-13
GUARDING TESS PG-13
LIGHTNING JACK PG-13
ON DEADLY GROUND PG-13
ANGIE PG-13
SHINDLER'S LIST PG-13
GREEDY PG-13
\$2.50 FOR ALL MOVIES STARTING BETWEEN 4 TO 6

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BLONDIE

by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



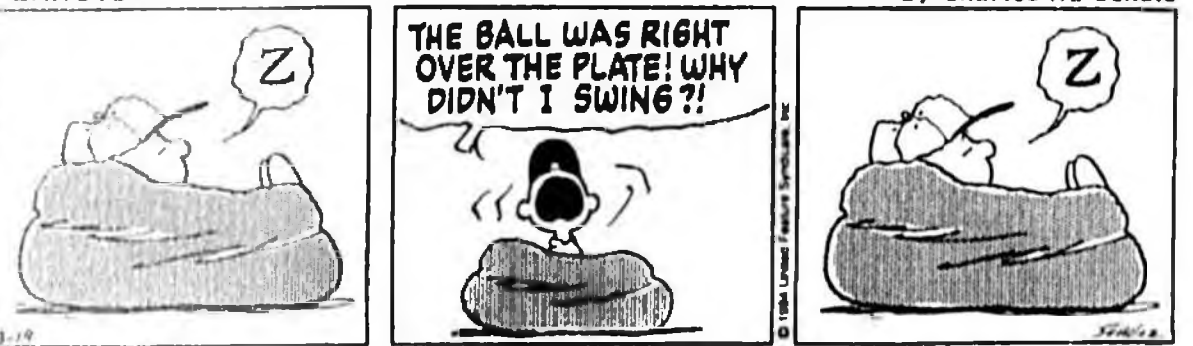
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



EFK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



ARLO AND JANIS

by Jimmy Johnson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ROBOTMAN

by Jim Meddick



HOROSCOPE

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 20, 1994**

Your greatest benefits and rewards in the year ahead might emanate from endeavors which were very difficult to launch. If you're persistent, a significant harvest is indicated.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In your social activities today try to keep uppermost in your mind that your intention is to have fun and relax. Do not take the event or yourself too seriously. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4465, New York, N.Y. 10163. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be concerned today about your presence not being felt. If you put yourself out on behalf of others, you'll be noticed and acknowledged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability to sway others today, provided you're discussing or promoting something in which you truly believe. If your enthusiasm is only half-hearted, you won't be dynamic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're now in a fortunate cycle for improving your material position in life. In matters that could add to your resources be dedicated, realistic and focused.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Lessons you've learned from painful, past experiences should give you an edge over persons you'll be competing against today. Keep these lessons uppermost in your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An endeavor in which you're presently involved with another might start to pick up momentum today. Don't be caught flatfooted. Be prepared to make your move.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might be required to make a critical decision. In order to do so successfully you must weigh all the alternatives. Do not gloss over unpleasant facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several objectives you previously

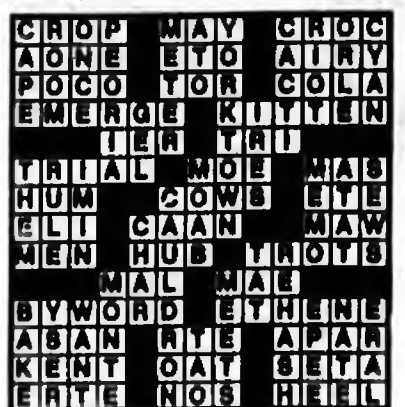
ACROSS

- 1 Jest
- 5 Annoyingly slow
- 9 Before this time
- 12 Olive-green flycatcher
- 13 An explosive
- 14 Group of nine
- 16 Cats to lose weight
- 18 Agile
- 19 Boxing-victory abbr.
- 22 Odds on ice
- 24 Opp. of HNW
- 25 Character in "Othello"
- 27 Primitive weapon
- 29 Sly looks
- 31 Tendency to blunder
- 35 Detectives
- 37 Religious
- 38 Take care of

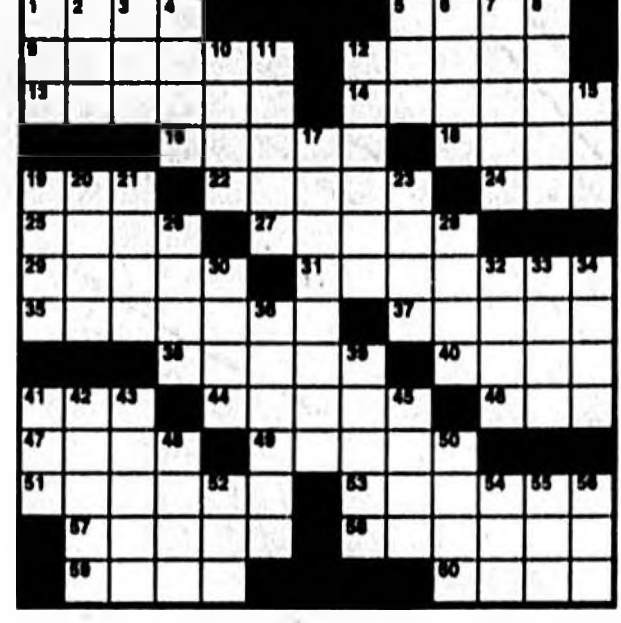
DOWN

- 1 — plane
- 2 Spanish gold
- 3 Range of knowledge
- 4 Oklahoma town
- 5 Writing implement
- 6 Possesses
- 7 Retains
- 8 Periods of

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 17 Wall hanging
- 19 Grattules
- 20 Film critic
- 21 Pauline —
- 21 S-shaped molding
- 23 Wyatt —
- 26 Musical composition
- 28 Invasion
- 30 Cook slowly
- 32 Ark builder
- 33 Make well
- 34 River in Belgium
- 36 Publisher: William Randolph —
- 38 More unusual
- 41 Small bird
- 42 Goods for sale
- 43 Last Greek letter
- 45 Abel's brother
- 48 Baloons
- 50 Part of plant
- 52 Golf peg
- 54 Actress — Lupino
- 55 Limb
- 56 Curvy letter



thought were unreachable might be well within your grasp today. Review these goals carefully and then act upon them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be hesitant to assert your authority today in situations you feel warrant it. If you don't control events, they will jump up and control you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A domestic situation which has caused the family considerable concern lately can be improved upon today if openly and honestly discussed by all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a big difference between looking at things realistically or just merely seeing shadows. See life as it is, but don't be morose about it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're anticipating remuneration for something you intend to do for another today, first establish the price and terms in advance. It could avoid complications later. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 21, 1994**

Things you wanted to do last year but couldn't might be in the realm of possibilities in the year ahead. Follow through on your expectations, don't abandon them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against inclinations today to try to fix things that aren't in need of repair. After you monkey around with them a bit, they might be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In a group involvement today your contribution might be larger and more necessary than your contemporaries. It will be up to you to make them aware of this fact.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today if you find yourself in the company of friends who aren't quite as fortunate as you financially, don't draw comparisons. Your graphics could embarrass them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you strive to do today looks like it should be successfully accomplished. However,

er, you may not generate praise from others, because of the tactics you'll use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Confidential matters, especially those of a business or financial nature, should be limited to the parties involved. Apprising others of your positions might be counterproductive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your behavior will be closely monitored by associates today, so mind your p's and q's. You'll be evaluated as to how much grace you display as a winner or a loser.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be grateful for the breaks you get today and dismiss from your mind petty infractions you can't control, because the former should definitely outweigh the latter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Generally speaking you should be able to manage your affairs in an admirable manner today, yet there might be one or two small bits of debris you'll sweep under

the rug.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Major changes tend to benefit you today, yet you'll not be cognizant of their full value, because you'll only appreciate shifts that produce optimum results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you're likely to be very cooperative and lenient with persons with whom you'll be dealing, provided they aren't relatives or members of your immediate family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's very important today you properly acknowledge individuals who helped you achieve your objectives. Should you fail to do so, they may not be available when you need them again.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In most cases you're likely to operate effectively today. The exception could be in your financial affairs. Don't treat money matters indifferently. Copyright 1994 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Phillip Alder

"As you are quickly becoming aware," said the Senior Life Master to his Saturday morning students, "it is rarely, if ever, possible to use the words 'always' and 'never' when one is discussing bridge."

"Are there any examples? Well, to establish a trick in a suit, it is almost always right to lead toward the honors. And another play that is usually a winner is highlighted in this deal."

The SLM wrote today's North-South hands on the blackboard.

You are in six hearts (he proceeded). West leads a low spade to East's jack and your ace. What is your plan?

The SLM paused for a few moments. I agree (he continued) that South bid too much, especially after showing a power-

ful hand with his artificial and forcing two-club opening.

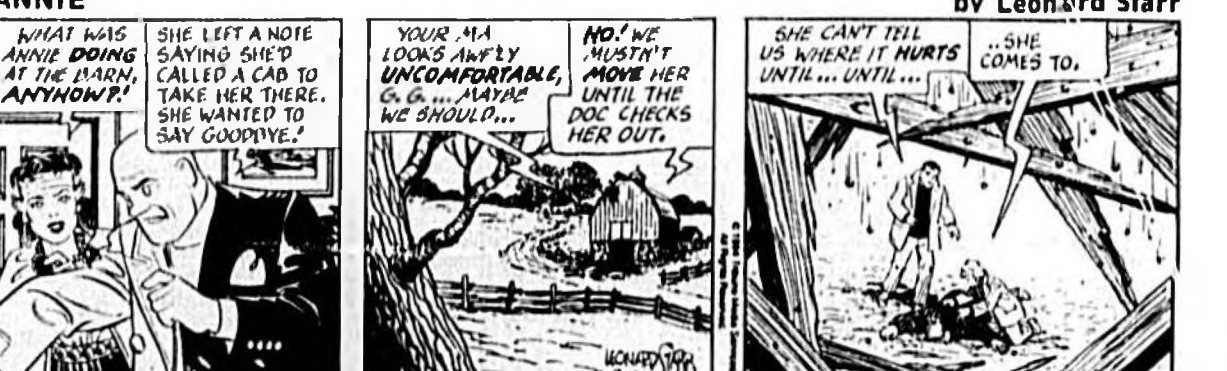
South was faced with two losers, his low spade and a club. South needed some good fortune — and he got it. First, South was lucky when West didn't find a trump lead. At trick two, South played his diamond to dummy's ace. Then he called for the club jack. But East won with the ace and persevered with the spade nine. South won with the king and cashed his two club winners, discarding dummy's two spade losers. Next South carefully ruffed his spade three with dummy's heart nine. South was lucky for the second time when East couldn't overruff with the 10. South drew trumps and claimed.

If you can take a ruff in the short-trump hand, which will usually be the dummy, it is virtually certain to be the right play.

NORTH 3-10-91			
♠ 7 5 2			
♥ 9 4			
♦ A 7 5 4 3			
♣ J			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 4		♠ 10	
♥ 10 7		♥ A 5 3	
♦ K J 6		♦ Q 10 9	
♣ 9 8 6 3		♣ A 7 4 3	
SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ A K 3		♠ A K 3	
♥ A K Q J 8 7		♥ A K Q J 8 7	
♦ 2		♦ 2	
♣ K Q 10		♣ K Q 10	
Vulnerables: Both		Dealer: South	
South	West	North	East
3♦	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♣ 4			

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



71—Help Wanted

LOOK
AAA EMPLOYMENT
700 W. 25TH ST.
323-5176

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
1300 wk. Professional spot for sharp person. Good benefits! **WAREHOUSE WORKER**
17 hr. Great place to work. **SECRETARY**
1000 wk. Put your original skills to work here now! **CONSTRUCTION HELPER**
1275 wk. Learn it all. Call **ROBERT SIKES**
6425 wk. Several to choose from. Great future. **HURRY!** **PEST CONTROL TECH**
87 hr. Will train. Established route. Real good benefits! **SEMI DRIVER**
Put that C.D.L. to work here! **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
1205 wk. Enthusiastic person ally will win this one now!

WHY
Wait any longer? Many jobs not listed. Let AAA EMPLOYMENT work for you and put you into a permanent position today!

LIVE IN COMPANION/
Homemaker to live with a dely lady. Salary, private living quarters, etc. Call after 10am, please. 329-6200

LPN
LPN interested in innovative facility, on the cutting edge of research. 12 hour shift. Call 699-5872

MAID WITH CARE
Now hiring honest, dependable people. 740-7107

MAIL ROOM CLERKS
10:30 up an hour. Call today! 752-628-3904

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
Full time position available. HVAC/plumbing necessary. Great benefits. Please apply in person. **Seminole Apartments**
401 W. Seminole Blvd.
Sanford 407-228-1051

RN
Charge nurse for 7am-3pm. IV and ventilator experience needed. Apply in person. **Deberry Manor**
40 N. Hwy 17 N.
Deberry, FL

MEDICAL-HEALTH PROFESSIONAL

PHARMACISTS

WAL*MART

WAL*MART STORES, INC.
H A S T M E D I A T E
OPENS STORES FOR FULL & PART-TIME REGISTERED PHARMACISTS IN VOLUSIA COUNTY. WE OFFER EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND COMPETITIVE SALARY. CLOSED NIGHTS AND HOLIDAYS.
FOR INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 800-221-1653 OR WRITE WAL*MART STORES, INC. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES P.O. BOX 111, BANTONVILLE, AR 72716-0027
GRADUATE INTERNS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Please advise us if assistance in the application for hiring process is needed to accommodate a disability."

NURSERY COORDINATOR
For nursery and children's church. Experience req. to develop nursery and preschool attendees thru education and instruction. Call 322-4371

NURSERY ATTENDANTS
For infants and preschool children. 4 hrs Sunday morning church services. Added hrs possible. Experience and refs. required. 322-4371

PRODUCTION
Company seeks individuals with assembly and machine operating experience. Long term assignment. Great opportunity. Never lost! **Help Personnel, 629-6886**

PRODUCTION WORK
For cap manufacturer. Screen Printers, Packers. Must be energetic & self motivated. **Now hiring in Longwood 331-4861**

SALES MERCHANDISER
Nationally known cigarette manufacturer has an immediate vacancy for a permanent part time merchandiser, 16 hr per week. Sanford, Deland area. Duties include: applying promotional, incentives to product, placing displays and advertising material, and consumer sampling. \$8.75 per hour, plus mileage allowance and must be 21 or over and have reliable transportation. Send particulars including prior work experience to: Blind Box 2615, P.O. Box 1647, Sanford, FL 32772-1647 EOE

71—Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER
Local delivery. Good benefits. Up to \$400/wk. 353-2678-3936

SALES PERSON
Fiduciary, possibly more, to sell sunglasses. Non smoker. Meet people from around the world. Business location. Flea World in Sanford. 345-7743

SALES TRAINEE
For aluminum and vinyl extrusions. Apply in person. **LOXSCREED COMPANY**
390 Silver Lake Dr.

SECURITY OFFICERS
P/T. Sanford/Lake Mary Area. Weekend shifts. Class D. Guard license req. 894-4153

Small Hotel Asst. Manager
Retired couple welcome to apply. Please call 331-7790

STYLIST/HAIR TECH
Wanted for Sanford salon. Commission, paid vacation. Benefits. Call 721-2887 Tuesday through Saturday or 322-3926 Sunday and Monday.

TEACHERS
Must have earned 40 hrs toward a CDA or equivalent, or bachelors degree in early childhood. 323-2003

TELEMARKETERS
Longwood, part time. Monday thru Friday, 5PM-9PM. Saturday, 9AM-5PM. \$3.50 per hour plus bonus and commission. Permanent position. Never a fee! **Help Personnel, 629-6886**

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
2 positions available. Days, evenings & Saturday. Call between 11 & 5 PM. **SPRINT STAFFING, 339-2011**

TELLER
Experienced Part Time. 4 day week. Local credit union. No Saturdays. Lake Mary location. Mail resume to: **Blind Box 204, P.O. Box 1647, Sanford, FL 32772-1647**

WAREHOUSE AND GENERAL LABOR HELP NEEDED!
Bonus for drivers. All shifts available. Daily pay, no fee. Report ready to work 3:30 am. Industrial Labor Svc. 1018 French Av. No phone calls

WAREHOUSE FORKLIFT
Start immediately! Up to \$4 per hour. 353-628-3936

WHOLESALE ROUTE DRIVER
Class B, C/D L required. Apply in person. **Gustafson Dairy (Farmers Market)**
1300 French Ave Sanford

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 319-794-0010 ext 727. **19AM 10PM 1 days**

WRECKER DRIVER
Experienced. Must live in Sanford area & have Class A CDL. Apply at 7207 W 1st St.

73—Employment Wanted

BASS PLAYER with experience looking for country band. Call 960-821

91—Apartments/ House to Share

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion
for gentleman. free room & board. private bathroom. No salary. 330-9602

93—Rooms for Rent

A QUIET, clean rm., kitchen, phone, laundry. Apt's available also. \$75 & up. 324-4555

CLEAN ROOMS, single starting \$75/wk. Kitchen, phone, laundry, video games, off street parking. 330-4423

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM
With kitchen available \$35/wk. \$45 sec. Downtown. 322-5084

LAKE MARY AREA Washer, dryer, pool. Non smoker, non drinker. Mature ladies only. \$350/mo inc. util. 321-9849

NEWLY RENOVATED, private entrance, paddle fan in your room, your own heat control, refrigerator, microwave and color tv. Off street parking and maid service. Convenient location. The best in town. 323-8008

SANFORD Kitchen/laundry priv. Cable. Private home. \$45/wk plus dep. 323-7944

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

NOTICE
All rental and real estate advertisements are subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin.

SANFORD 1 bdrm, spacious, all elec. air, resld area. \$325/mo plus dep. No pets. 323-8019

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SPRING SPECIAL!
2 Bdrm./1 Bath 323-2920
SHENANDOAH APARTMENTS
ALL UTILITIES PAID, efficiency, new paint, appliances \$265 plus sec. No pets. 330-1066

CASSELBERRY
Upscale, single story, patio apartments. 1 bedrooms ideal for individual or couple. 696-4777

LEASE FOR LESS!
One Bedroom Apartments \$299 DEAL
Mosswood Apts. 327-7224
MINUTES FROM SANFORD

MARINER'S VILLAGE
Lake Ada 1 bdrm, \$340 mo
2 bdrm, \$410 mo and up
323-8670

MOVE IN SPECIAL Newly renovated 1 & 2 bdrm apts. All amenities \$299-\$350 mo plus dep. 1 yr lease. 324-7384

NEW 3 BEDROOM Lots of closets! A/C. 1111 Myrtle Ave. \$410/mo, \$410 security \$79-4160

QUIET 2 1/2 townhouse, 2306 Park, Adult comm. \$425/mo and sec. dep. Water/Trash incl. Barb Mon. Fri. 322-3643

SANFORD 1 BDRM APT. \$295/mo. \$700/dep. Call after 5pm. 574-9044

SANFORD 1 bdrm w/ util furn By wk or mo. 292-9400 office. 629-2728 home. 960-1610 pager.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM
2nd flr, front and back porch. Great location. \$350/mo. All Childs! Broker/Owner. 1-800-581-4823

1 BEDROOM FREE MONTH SPECIAL! 2 bdrms & efflc. avail. Call Jerry. 323-6450

2 BEDROOM, 5 Sanford Ave. \$335 includes utilities. 740-4054 or 960-5471

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

1 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, new carpet, new paint, fenced yard, carport, C/H/A, lans, no pets. 715 E Airport. \$375/mo 1st & last. 323-4438 lv msg.

NEVER GOTTEN SO MANY CALLS!
Was the response one Sanford Herald advertiser gave when asked about the success of his rental ad. How many calls did he get?
A ZILLION CALLS!!
Is what he claims. Do you have a house, apartment, duplex, or mobile home for rent? Call the Sanford Herald Classifieds to get that phone ringing!

CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY 322-2611
FAX ANYTIME 323-9408

KIT 'N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



LARRY WRIGHT © 1994 by NEA, Inc.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

CONVENIENT, close to schools. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath \$425 and \$475 plus \$399 dep. 1 yr lease. 324-7386

DELTONA 2 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, living, dining, Florida rms. NICE! \$400/mo. 330-3645

DOWNTOWN LAKE MARY 2 bdrm, 1 bath 141 E Wilbur Ave. \$450/mo. 323-2720. Dale

DOWNTOWN 4 bed, 3 bath w/ garage & apt. out back \$850 for both. 321-3311

RENT TO OWN Goldsboro/1218 Lincoln Court. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$1,000 down. \$245/month for six years. 11% interest and it's yours! **Barbara Simmons** 451-5008 or 321-8735

Circle 1218
CALLBART REAL ESTATE, INC.

SANFORD GOLDSBORO RENT TO OWN
3 bdrm., new kitchen, air \$2,000 down. \$375/mo. 869-7287

SANFORD Hamilton District RENT TO OWN
Like new 3/2, Air, Laundry \$3000 dn., \$460/mo. 869-7287

Stenstrom Rentals
• **HAYFAIR** 3/2 w/ scr porch, dbl garage. 7254. \$450/mo. no pets. \$875/mo. \$400 sec.
• **SANFORD DUPLEX** 3/1 2 story, w/d hook ups, C/H/A. Spacious! \$460/mo. \$450 sec.
• **SHADOW LAKE WOODS** 3/2 1/2 w/ double car garage, tpic, well & septic. \$900/mo. \$900 sec.
• **SANFORD 3/2 DUPLEX** w/d hookups, C/H/A, \$450/mo. \$400 sec.
• **SANFORD 1 1/2 w/ den, scr porch** \$295/mo. \$250 sec.
• **OVIEDO 1/1 DUPLEX** w/ carport, w/d hookups, heat/air. \$285/mo. \$250 sec. 5rs. no dep. Stenstrom Realty, Inc. "We Manage your Home, like it was our own." Call Jim Doyle 322-3495 After 6PM. 320-1493

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LAKE MARY, 3 Bdrm, Carport, C/H/A, Appl., Mini's, Fenced Yard. Good Area. 831-6788

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

OSTEEN 2 bedroom, 1 bath. On 10 acres. \$450 plus \$300 security. 304-464-5340 after 8pm

114—Warehouse Space / Rent

LONGWOOD/LAKE MARY Mid size storage warehouses, 600 800 1600 sq. ft. Free rent w/12 mo. lease, from \$145/mo. 321-0319

115—Industrial Rentals

OFFICE/warehouse space, 1300 Sq. Ft. Prime location at entrance to Central Fla. Regional Airport. 407-721-7407
SANFORD 10,055 sq ft 3 phase, sprinklers \$7/sq ft Stenstrom Realty Inc. Jim Doyle 322-2420

117—Commercial Rentals

SANFORD RETAIL/OFFICE, 1,337 sq ft single story w/ kitchen, covered sidewalks, high traffic area. Water & sewer inc. \$700 plus sales tax/mo. \$100 sec. Stenstrom Realty Inc. Jim Doyle 322-3495

SANFORD Prof. offices - Dr. Dental, Real Estate, Retail Shop Carpeted, cent. H/A, high traffic location! 1,654 sq ft or 828. Very Reasonable! Call Wes Louwma, Broker Office, 323-4729; Home, 323-2989

118—Office Space / Rent

NEW Sanford offices and/or warehouses, 400-2,800 sq. ft. Special. \$245/mo. 333-2354

SANFORD Office space, 5400 sq ft building total, 1200 sq ft per office unit. 321-7004

118—Office Space / Rent

SANFORD - 2367 5 FRENCH, 1,000 sq ft. Ideal small office. \$125/mo. incl. water, sewer, garbage. Call 331-5515

500 SQ FEET for lease on 17.92, successful existing anchor businesses. Good parking and lighting. Great visibility. Asking \$400/mo. 322-4464 work

121—Condominium Rentals

LONGWOOD/WINTER SPRINGS Lovely 3 bdrm townhouse! Clean! Central heat and air, \$335/mo. Call Wes Louwma **W/L Properties, 323-4729**

SANFORD, Pineridge club, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 3rd floor. \$535/mo. Makeda Corp Real Estate. 648-6400

123—Wanted to Rent

NEED 3 BDRM house DeBary area. Kids and pets. Don't mind cleaning or painting. Refs. avail. 323-7300 lv msg.

3 OR 3 BDRM home for \$400 or under per month with all utilities paid. Call 328-8473

141—Homes for Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
7640 Sanford Ave.
321-0759 • 321-2257

HALL REALTY
312 W. First St., Sanford

St. John's River access! 10 acres. 10K down! \$75,000
2 or 3 bdrm, dbl gar, fenced. Fl. rm c/b constr. \$55,500
3 rental units! Good cash flow! 37K dn. owner hold! \$65,000

323-5774

EXCHANGE OR SELL your property located anywhere! **Investors Realty, 774-5413**

141—Homes for Sale

AFFORDABLE HOMES VENTURE I PROPERTIES

FHA OR VA AS LOW AS 3 1/2%
Assume no qualites & owner financing law as \$400/mo! Gov't Foreclosures, Repost Seminole, Orange, Volusia

Sanford Properties
For Less Than \$3,000 Down

• **FORECLOSURE!** 3/1 on 1/2 acre! Appl., inside util. fenced yd! Only \$39,000!

• **3/1, over 1/2 acre!** Liv, din, fam rm. Satellite dish. \$44,900

• **3/2 w/POOL**, for only \$88,500! Liv, dining, fam, rms, tool!

• **LAKE, Innis, pool!** 3/2 custom, liv, din., eat in kitchen. appl. Garage \$47,900!

• **3/1, new carpet & paint!** Cent. H/A, carport. Just \$43,900!

Assume No Qualities!!
• **2/2, 6493 PITE!** \$56,500
• **3/2 split, fenced, \$45 PITE!** \$54,900
• **PRE-foreclosure!** \$4,000 dn. 3/2, heavily treed 1/3 acre split bdrm., ceramic tile, appl, garage. Possible owner hold 2nd. Just \$71,900!

Markham Wds. foreclosure, 4/2, 105,000 ac. pasture/stable.

Lt. Mary custom 3/2, over 1 acre, \$123,900

VENTURE I PROPERTIES
321-4763

VENTURE I PROPERTIES
Looking to buy a home? We have homes in all areas of Seminole, Orange, Volusia Counties! Call for details!
• **3/2 with fireplace**, new carpet and tile. \$44,900
• **Foreclosure!** 4/2 on 1 1/2 acres. Fireplace \$104,900
• **4/2, 2,700 sq. ft. fireplace, lg scr porch!** \$104,900
Beth Osborne
Venture I Properties
330-0273/774-9400

OPEN HOUSE
St. CROIX
APARTMENT HOMES
Saturday & Sunday - March 19th & 20th
Rent One Of Our Spectacular 1, 2 or 3 Bedroom Homes This Weekend and Receive A Special Offer!
Stop By For Details!
Lake Emma Rd., 1 ml. South of Lake Mary Blvd.
321-7303
Make Paradise Your Address!

Come Home to Comfort and Beauty
1/2 Month's Rent FREE
Over A 12 Month Lease
On 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes!
• Newly Renovated • Lake Front • Volleyball • Pool
Country Lake Apartments
2714 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford • 330-5204

LUCKY YOU!
We Offer Affordable Beauty and Value!
• Single Story Design - No One Below or Above
• Energy - Efficient Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Affordable Apartments
• Friendly, On-Site, Dependable Management
• Attic Storage, Private Patio & More!
Sanford Court Apartments
3301 S. Sanford Ave. • Sanford
323-3301
HOURS: Mon-Sat 9-5:30 Closed Sun

Spring is in the Air...
Come Small The Savings On Our Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes!
Get 1 Month's Rent FREE Over A 12 Month Lease
Coevilla Apartments
2580 Ridgewood Ave. • Sanford • 330-1431

Come Show Off Your Good Taste!
Beautiful 1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Homes Available
RECEIVE UP TO \$550 OFF*
3 Bedrooms
*To Qualified Applicants
• Washers/Dryers in All Units
• State-Of-The-Art Fitness Center
• Enclosed Patios/Balconies
• Private Exterior Storage
Call Us or Stop By Today For Details!
STONEBROOK APARTMENTS
1000 Stonebrook Dr., Sanford
322-9556

We've Got It All!
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
• NEW Clubhouse
• Washer/Dryer In Every Unit
• Lake Views
• Fireplaces/Vaulted Ceilings Available
• FANTASTIC Fitness Center
\$300 OFF
Full Month's Rent On Selected Apartments!
401 W. Seminole Blvd. • Sanford
(407) 322-1051

FREEBIE ADS
Take advantage of this special offer
This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.
1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.
Sanford Herald
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NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
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141—Homes for Sale

FOR SALE By Owner: 307 Citrus Dr. 3/2, must see inside to appreciate. All new carpet and paint within. Fenced in back yard on sm lake. Walk to idylwild school. Very motivated for quick sale. \$44,900 by appt. only. 330-7470

FOR SALE OR RENT 3/2 Cent. air, gar. \$1,400 down \$325/mo. to qual. buyer \$63,900?

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - \$39,000. 3 bedroom on large fenced corner lot, detached garage. Central H/A. \$24,000 1st mortgage, assumable no qualify. Newly painted inside, looks like heck on outside. 1105 E 4th Street, Sanford. 323-3717

HANDYMAN SPECIAL Zoned R.C.1. Downtown Sanford. 2 bd, 1 ba. \$30,000 OBO 323-3636

141—Homes for Sale

HIDDEN LAKES 3/2, 1 car gar., remodeled inside/out.
 Owner: \$78,900 328 9333

BUYER'S CHOICE

1,000's of properties for sale. All types, areas, & prices. No commissions. Call for a FREE list. Watch TV Show Channel 6, Sun., 11AM-1 P.M. 888-1999

LAKE MARY 3/2, family rm. CA/CH on lg treed lot \$81,000.
 W. Malicewsky Realtor 323-7881

141—Homes for Sale

Century 21

BANK FORECLOSURES, GOVT FORECLOSURES, LOW DOWN AVAILABLE IN SEMINOLE VOLUSIA & ORANGE COUNTY

PINECREST - 3 bdrm., with fenced yard and above ground pool. Lease purchase. \$53,900

Call for details:
Janet Mansfield, 323-7271
 AA Carnes, Inc., 323-1234

SANFORD DUPLEX: Top condition. Good neighborhood. \$34,900. Call after 5pm 407-574-0044

141—Homes for Sale

NEW ON MARKET!
 Idylwild, great neighborhood. Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home - clean in ground pool! \$91,900
 Call Wes Lowmyer

WJL Properties, 323-4729

ERA Use In Service

MORGAN REALTY

In the country, yet close! 3/2, lg. modular home on almost 4 acres, split plan, lg. master bdrm., island range has breakfast bar! \$89,900

You'll see it & buy it! 3/2, corner lot, fenced patio, pool in kit., extra touches! \$48,900

Ready for a change? 3 1/2, new kit, cabinets & carpets before clg, storage! \$34,900

What a deal!! 2 1/2, home warranty, carpet & tile, scrpch., lots of room, great shopping area! \$55,900

SANFORD
 2318 St. and Myrtle Ave.
321-6762

DELTONA
 904-773-607

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Central A/C, garage, fenced yard. Everything new! \$1,500 down, \$480/month 788-3902

STAIRS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & REALTY
 407-323-3232/323-6576

181—Appliances / Furniture

HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
 Over 70 years in Sanford. Sales New and Used. Service all makes & parts. 304 E. Commercial St. 323-2883

AAA RAY'S APPLIANCE
 3185 French Ave. Sanford. Refrigerator, Stoves, Washers Dryers. Free 5 yr labor warr. Del. avail. 328-0083

APPLIANCES, FURN., TV'S, ETC. BUY-SELL-TRADE-INS. CHEEPO DEPOT, 1218 FRENCH AVE. 323-3284

APPLIANCES: Best prices. Best Warranty. Best Service! Washers, dryers, microwaves. We buy appliances! Delivery free! A+ Best. 324-2543

BUNK BEDS: new, w/heavy duty mattresses. \$290. Fri Sat Sun Only. 330-8637

CALF. KING BED: Heavy dark pine, mirrored bookcase headboard. Call mattress Very good condition \$100. 323-3288 after 5PM

FULL SIZE Mattress & box springs: Good condition. \$30. Call 323-6624

KENMORE: washer, very nice! Free delivery and warranty. John. A. Best. 324-2365

KENMORE: self cleaning stove \$140. Love set and matching hide a bed \$225. Swing set \$30. Haywood swimming pool filter \$75. Haywood pool pump \$30. 328-8478

MATTRESS SET: queen size Pillow top. Luxury firm. New never used, with frame. \$300. Fri Sat Sun Only. 330-9637

OK HIGH CHAIR: Excellent condition. \$35. Call 323-1544

ROUND KITCHEN TABLE, formica, and 3 chairs. \$75. OBO. Call 323-7906.

WASHER & DRYER: Magic Chef. \$225 for both. Broylehill dining table. Solid oak table w/4 chairs \$300. OBO. 322-4275

215—Boats and Accessories

HOUSEBOAT, live aboard 47' Nautiline, twin engine, V drive, \$20K. Dr. Quan 695-8185

HOUSEBOAT, 24 ft. fish and ski, fiberglass tri hull. 90 hp. Evinrude, steps 4. galley & bathroom, mini cond. w/airrator and all equipment. Newly refurbished. By appt. \$2,500. Firm 323-6449 or 349-1306

15' COBIA BOWRIDER, inside redone. 1984 70 HP. Evinrude, power trim and lift, rebuilt 3 hrs. Galvanized Magic Tilt, new tires, new wiring. \$2,850 321-1019

16 FT BOWRIDER 115 HP Mercury, v6, low hours, ski, trailer \$1,950. Call 324-8480

1994 SKI/FISH BOAT 90 HP Merc. w/ trailer. Runs great! \$3,000. Partial finance \$695 7808

PROLINE, 17 ft., V bottom with 2 C drive. Ship to shore, depth finder, galy, trailer, very low hours. \$895 323-8488. Ahoy Marine Inc. 311 E 25th St

231—Cars

DUNBUOY Full fiberglass body Convertible top Rebuilt VW engine Many new parts Profession. built \$2500 321-6926

FORD MUSTANG LX, 1992. A/A/FM stereo, air, p/w, auto. Asking \$4,500 349-2343

HONDA ACCORD LX, 1992. P/S. P/B. air, Kenwood A/A/FM cassette, 4 door, low miles. Rosewood color. Will run forever \$17,950 332-9473

LE BARON Convertible, '86. Red. loaded, dig dash, new top, new tires \$4,500 322-7806

LINCOLN TOWNCAR, '78. Loaded, excellent cond. White \$1500. OBO. 321-1129

MONTE CARLO 1978. great cond! A/C, runs like a top! Sharp looking! \$1,450 324-8351

MUST BEAT! '85 Olds Calais 2 dr., nice, low miles Owner may finance! 349-5355

MUSTANG HATCHBACK '86, new paint, tires and wheels. Runs good \$2,800 323-9607

MY PRICES WILL NOT BE BEAT! MY WARRANTY WILL NOT BE BEAT! Come see Jim at American Dream Sales and Service 1130 Sanford Ave. 321-3888 We're building a reputation.

PUBLIC AUCTION A EVERY TUESDAY 7:30 PM DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy. 93, Daytona Beach 904-231-8311

RENAULT ESCORT, 1985. Excellent condition! \$1,500 firm 330-1258 after 6PM

TOYOTA COROLLA wagon, '92. Auto, A/C, red. 21K. warranty. \$9,650 322-8638

FORD Fairmont, V-6. 4 door. Runs Great! \$600. Call Mike 328-8539

BUICK Wagon, 4 cylinder, economical, dependable, good work car. \$700. Firm 321-0855

LINCOLN Continental 6BK miles, good cond. Rebuilt trans. \$7,900. OBO. 322-7046

CHEVY Chevelle 4 dr. 4 spd. new tires, doesn't burn oil. Good 2nd car. \$800 321-2182

HONDA ACCORD, 4 dr. 5 spd., A/C, P.w., Am/Fm cassette \$3000 323-4412

BUICK PARK AVENUE Loaded! \$3,995. Or Best Offer. Call 321-4252

HONDA CIVIC LX, ps. pb. pdt. cruise, am/fm stereo tape, 3 spd., 4 dr. rosewood w/white interior, ds. air/ing. \$10,500 321-8725

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

FORD RANGER, LTX 95 P/S, cruise, A/C, stereo, 4.200 miles. 1 yr or 32,000 mi. left on warranty. Call 322-1533

HANDICAPPED VAN, 1980 Ford E-150. LHM, automatic, doors \$1,500 323-2408

ISUZU SPACE CAB '90 w/hv sunroof, tahoe cab and new tires. Loaded! \$10,600 321-9607

ISUZU P/U '83 Red. 7K, A/C, am/fm cass. full badliner, rear window \$9,450 322-8638

JEEP PICK UP 4x4, 1976. V8, auto. Engine and trans. rebuilt (about) 20,000 miles! Newer interior \$2,000 321-2008

JEEP PICKUP TRUCK, 1978. 4x4 with topper \$800. OBO. Needs a lot of TLC. 323-3559

PAY ONLY 3%

Total Out Of Pocket with Mercedes Homes

The Emily Isle in Deltona

\$461 per month*

FIXED RATE

We Pay Closing Costs!

3% Total Down Payment

With the purchase of a Mercedes Home, bring in this ad and get **ANY TWO** of these options **FREE!**

- FREE Microwave
- FREE Security System
- FREE Mini Blinds
- FREE Washer/Dryer
- FREE Refrigerator
- FREE Oak Cabinets

Offer valid through 3/31/94

Model Locations:

- 1 Deltona From the \$50's 339 Delaney Avenue 607-668-0645
- 2 Deltona From the \$50's 1061 Doyle Road 407-860-4565
- 3 Deltona Woods From the \$70's 2801 Summit Ridge St. 904-789-5353
- 4 Kelly Park From the \$70's 407-880-6790
- 5 The Palms From the \$100's 407-880-1990

Model Hours:
 Tues.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5, Mon. 12-6

Mercedes HOMES

The Builder of Measurable Differences

* Payment includes principal, interest and a \$12,000 fee allowance and is based on a conventional 30 year fixed rate mortgage with a 3% fixed rate (APR 6.027%). Prices and payments are subject to change without prior notice. 3% offer available to income qualified buyers.

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!

Let Our Full Time Sales Staff Show YOU how Easy it is to Own a Home of Your Own! Call any of Our Experienced Agents ANYTIME!

322-2420 • 321-2720
 SANFORD • LAKE MARY

In Our 38th Year!

SYLVAN LAKE AREA Spottless near 3 bdrm. Huge treed lot. fenced yard, screened patio. Walk to park. Super buy at \$73,900.

LAKE FRONT SYLVAN LAKE Over 1800 sq ft 3 bdrm home. Brick fireplace, boat house, sea wall, dock, sandy beach. Best just a home, but a lifestyle! Boat, ski, swim. Have it all! \$250,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS Build your dream home now! Gorgeous lots from \$33,900. Call Diana Thomas 323-7272

THE CANNON GROUP Realtors
 296 0841 or 322-8794

WINTER SPRINGS 2 1/2 \$10,000 and quality to assume \$599/mo. Community pool and tennis New roof \$69-1558.

WINTER SPRINGS 3 1/2 \$10,000 assumes no qualifying \$511 mo. Quick closing! New roof, comm pool/tennis \$69-1558

4 1/2 BLOCK HOME w/ CHA on 100x128 lot 24x24 blk laundry/workshop. 17x17 scr rm. Very close to Pinecrest. Item \$14,000 321-3464.

153—Acreage / Lots / Sale

DELTONA AREA 10 ACRES Ideal for mobile homes or home site, horses, cattle, farming, or nursery. Zoned agricultural \$3,900 per acre. Small down payment with owner financing. 904-749-1223

DELTONA, 11 wooded building lots. Nice subdivision. \$18,000 for all 3 lots. 407-894-9851

FISHERMAN'S PARADISE, water front lot, 80 x 130, spring fed lake. Priced to sell. \$18,500. By owner. 322-8647

Get/Make 4 acres \$18,200 Sanford; 5x111 trees, \$7,500 Geneva & acres \$43,500 Olsen, 11x127 \$10,900 Olsen, 9+ acres \$25,900 Pritchard acres \$42,900 323-7818

CALLBART REAL ESTATE, INC.
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NO DOWN PAYMENT. Owner financing. 2 lots together on Pine Ave. Sanford. Low mon thy payments. 699-5691

WHOLESALE LAND
 Timber Company liquidating lands, small/large parcels. Highland, cranks, lakes, wildlife. Minutes from Orlando and Daytona. 100+ ac. tracts begin at \$75/ac. Don't delay! (904) 749-1860

1.6 ACRES, residential, Enterprise, FL. Heavily wooded. Minutes to I-4. \$28,000 322-9304

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CARRIAGE COVE MOBILE HOME PARK

14660 2 1/2 split, '84 Bayspring, central H/A, screen room \$8,500

24332 2 1/2 '82 Berkshire, central H/A, raised screen room, carpet \$11,000

14276 2 1/2 '85 Fairmont Vista, central H/A, washer/dryer, dishwasher, all electric, cathedral ceilings, vinyl siding, shingle roof, northern insulation \$12,000

24443 2 1/2 split '85 Pearson, central H/A, carpet \$13,500

Call 323-8160 or 831-3703

MOBILE HOME, Carriage Cove, 12' x 55' 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, \$2,000 321-9367

MOBILE HOME 3/2, 3 acres. Fenced, barn, porch, sheus, and pond. \$75,000 323-8402

NEW 1994's, NO DOWN, 10% interest, 14 K 76, \$175/mo. 24 X 76, \$210/mo. 348-3769

159—Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED FOR SUBDIVISIONS with or without approvals. 200-1000 acres. Waterfront a plus. Call Terry Clayton 904-755-4660

217—Garage Sales

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GARAGE SALE! Why bother?? WE BUY PAY TOP PRICE!! 407-330-9637

GIANT YARD SALE
 Clothes for men, women, children & infants. Furn. & much more 1199 Upsala Rd. Sanford Sat & Sun 9-5

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 Call in your garage sale ad by 12 noon on Tuesday and take advantage of our special garage sale ad price!! Call Classified now for details! 322-2611

2209 MITCHELL CT. E.
 Sanford, Furn., baby items, tools, baseball cards, sleeper sofa sectional. Fri Sat Sun 8AM-5PM (alt Hartwell)

221—Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES U-Pick Open 9am-3pm Celery Ave 3mi E of Sanford 1 mi N of 57 Rd at Hoops Farms 321-7384

223—Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM WALKER
 For adult \$15 322-9197

CRAFTSMAN GENERATOR '93, used little 4000 watt, 120 240 volt \$550 at CC YAMAHA STREET BIKE \$300 324-9239

DINNERWARE 14 pc set All in good condition Only \$9. Call 330-0809

FIREPLACE SET 3 piece with stand. Black, heavy metal \$1032 8402

GRACO BABY SWING, automatic, \$15. OBO Call 327-0892 After 1PM

HEAVY DUTY TRAILER, \$300. 12' CRAFTSMAN BAN SAW, \$150. Call 345-6332

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE, Singer 70U with table. Like new \$700

TRANSFER IRON for T-shirt, transfers. Heavy duty. Model \$100. Call 343-2184

SERVICE SALES & PARTS for portable herbicide sprayers LARRY'S MART 323-4132

UTILITY/Landscape Trailer \$50. Large Chest FREEZER \$50. 695-1273 after 6PM

14K GOLD RING SET w/ a round brilliant cut of diamonds. 39 ct. \$300 330-5285

1991-1992 MOTOR MANUAL by Chilton's motorcycle. Pictures and illustrations. All American classics, Chevy, Ford, Buick, Henry J, Desoto, etc. etc. Factory number on all parts broken down \$20 322-4784

230—Antique/Classic Cars

FORD THUNDERBIRD, 1964. All original! Needs some work. \$1,495. OBO. 321-0156

1970 DEVILLE CADILLAC \$2000. OBO. All power. 322-0354

231—Cars

BUICK 73 ELECTRA 325, 4 dr hard top. Excellent condition! Restored! 1992 \$3,200 330-9007

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL '93. Like new. Must sell. Only \$24,000. Call (407) 333-9958

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JEEP PICKUP TRUCK, 1978. 4x4 with topper \$800. OBO. Needs a lot of TLC. 323-3559

Sanford Motor Co.

'83 CHEROKEE COUNTRY, 14,000 miles. \$17,495. Call 322-4282

'8173 CHEVY 1/2 ton p/u. 336 V8. Runs good. Engine and trans strong. \$1500 323-5312

1980 FORD F-100. w/ rack. long bed. 4 cylinder. 3 speed. 117K actual miles. cloth work. \$1,100 322-4282

'8183 SUBURBAN GMC. 6.2L diesel, hall ton, mechanically solid, new rad. /brake rotors & callipers/head liner. Very good tires and low pig. \$5,500. OBO. 407-281-1588

1992 F10 BLAZER 4 dr. full power, Tahoe package, 12K mi. \$17,000 firm 322-9404 after 4

'92 MAZDA CAB PLUS. Cruise, air, am/fm, badliner, and camper shell. Reg maintenance 50K mi. \$9,400 324-8480

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$\$\$ FOR Complete or Wrecked Cars, Trucks, RUNNING or NOT ANY CONDITION. 323-9944

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

BIKE TRAILER. accom. modates 3 sm or 2 lg bikes. All new. Extra spare tire \$300. Firm. Call 323-8449

'81 HONDA, 750 custom, good condition, 31K miles. \$900 OBO 323-0933 (w/ msgr) 322-8259

'81 HONDA FREE. Very low miles. Very good condition. \$400. Phone 331-6288

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

HOLIDAY Rambler Imperial, \$5,351. Basement model. Loaded. Excellent cond. Original Honda motor scooter for 2 w/ rack \$52,000. 407-499-4979

VAN/CAMPER, 1975. Chevy model 30. Good condition. All accessories. \$2,500. 323-4988

1988 HIGH TOP FORD V-4 extended van. 2 lg beds, sink, potly, excellent condition. Ready to travel! \$5,495 322-8797

'76 MOTOR HOME. Runs great! Will trade for travel trailer of comparable value. 321-7895

Builder Closeout

IN PRIVATE POOL COMMUNITY

Brand New Affordable Custom Homes

With All The Amenities!

308 and 310 Krider Rd. Sanford • Sanora Subdivision

\$6,000⁰⁰ CASH TO CLOSE!
 \$575.00 p.l. • based on 7.5% fixed rate
 30 year mortgage

- Three Bedroom, 2 Bath Split Plan
- Large Great Room, 1584 Sq. Ft. Living Area
- Large Eat-In Kitchen
- Vaulted Ceilings And Planter Shelves Throughout
- Formal Dining Room Area
- Spacious Master Suite With Deluxe Bath
- Screened-In Patio
- Two-Car Garage
- Automatic Sprinkler System
- Professional Landscaping With St. Augustine Sod
- Walking Distance To Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis & Basketball Courts
- Very Light And Bright
- \$6,000 Of Upgrades Included In Price Make This A Best Buy Opportunity!

DIRECTIONS: Lake Mary Blvd. east across 17-92, to Left on Sanford Ave. 1/2 mile to Right on Sanora Blvd., past pool & clubhouse to Left on Krider Rd.

Paul R. Schwab Custom Homes

699-0962 - Office
 321-8631 - Model Lic # RQ0041366

AIRPORT BLVD	SANORA
LAKE MARY BLVD	

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183—Television / Radio / Stereo

FOR SALE Pair of 10" Phase Linear graphite sub woofers. 40 watt peak power. \$100. Ask for Brian 288-8748

185—Computers

GE COLOUR TV COMPUTER MONITOR COMBO, 13" good condition. \$39. Oyoidea Area 345-8805

187—Sporting Goods

BIKCYCLE, boys or girls, 10 spd. 24", in excellent condition. \$35. Call 322-7744

189—Office Supplies / Equipment

COPIER, Panasonic FP300. Needs cleaning service and toner. \$200. OBO. Call 482-2106

193—Lawn & Garden

LIQUSTRUM TREES, 2 at least 14 ft. tall. \$450 for both. OBO. You dig. 321-2943

WATER IRIS, blooming with blue flowers. For ponds. \$7. 323-4540

195—Machinery/Tools

FOR SALE Verza ladder. 13 foot. \$81.321.7959

HEAVY DUTY BUSH HOG trail wheel. Complete with fork. Like new, no rust, no wear. \$55 349-3123

199—Pets & Supplies

AUSTRALIAN BLUE HEELER mix puppies. 2 females. 3 months old. \$25 each. 321-7417 or 322-8657

CUTE, MIXED BREED KITTEN, 7 mo. old. Free to good home. Call 321-6753

FREE PUPPIES, Lab mix, black. 11 weeks. Only 3 left! \$34 0278

WOLF Hybrid cubs beautiful, black. Shots & wormed. \$325. \$450. 349-2071/282-3712

211—Antiques / Collectibles

WILL TRADE 1992 HESS TRUCK FOR 1991. PLEASE CALL 322-6367

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DOLPHIN SUN BOAT, 25 hp Johnson, used 20 hrs. like new. \$3,500. Firm 323-6449 or 349-1306

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