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Seminole County boasts a rich past and a bright future.

A closer look at traditions, and at the dreams and plans of residents and public officials appears in Focus, a special section.

■ People

When a rapist strikes

Dean Ray, a former Washington D.C. police officer, gives women pointers on how to deal with a rapist. See Page 5B.

☐ Sports

Greyhounds in semifinals

JUPITER - Lyman whipped Jupiter 5-0 Friday night to advance to the Class 4A boys' soccer state semifinals, which will be played next Friday at the Cocoa Expo Sports Center. See Page 1B

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Speak up

How should citizen participation be handled at city commission meetings? Bec Page 4A

A little something for Reagan

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - If former President Reagan ever finds himself short of cash in his retirement, he might want to call Missouri's Department of Economic Development.

Among the assets being held by the department's Unclaimed Property Section is a \$6 cashier's check written to "Gov. Ronald

It's unclear when the check was made out: Reagan was governor of California 1967-74.

David Thompson, director of the Unclaimed Property Section, said it was turned over in 1987 by the Southern Commercial Bank in St. Louis.

The Unclaimed Property Section has collected about \$60 million in abandoned bank assets since 1985. The money remains there indefinitely until claimed.

Postcards are sent to the last known address of owners - but only if the assets are worth at least \$50. No attempt has been made to send Reagan his \$6 check.

"It's just on the records like anyone else's would be," Thompson said.

Who's in charge?

TAMPA - A 3-year-old girl stole the show Saturday as Vice President Al Gore toured an urban renewal neighborhood during a swing through the South to plug the president's economic plan.

"What's his boss' name?" Gwen Henderson prompted her daughter.

"Hillary," blurted the girl, Ariel Danley. Peals of laughter filled Ms. Henderson's house

as she quickly tried to correct the error. coaching Ariel: "It's bbbbb..." Ariel guessed it. "Bill Clinton."

"I was so blown away," Ms. Henderson said later. "I thought, Oh. no, she didn't say that. Last night she was saying it right."

Gore visited Ms. Henderson's pink, two-story home in Tampa Heights, an area of rundown and renovated houses, to see how public-private partnership is bringing an inner-city neighborhood back to life.

"President Clinton is going to take this model and multiply it nationwide," he said.

Ms. Henderson bought the restored 85-yearold home through a program to make housing affordable to low-income, first-time buyers.

The visit fell on Ariel's birthday, and Gore brought a present — a stuffed toy.

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Breezy and warmer



Partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 80. Wind south 15 to 20 mph.

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Home burglaries up

Drug use linked to crimes

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

Home burglaries are up for 1993 in Sanford and drug use may be one of the major reasons.

Acting Sanford Police Chief Ralph Russell said burglaries are definitely up this year although comparison figures for last year are difficult to get, due to the death of the officer who kept statistics.

"We've had 110 burglaries so far this year," Russell said. "Anytime there is an increase in the population and movement within the city area, you have an increase in crime. But I feel quite certain drugs are a contributing factor, no doubt about

Russell said the increase is proba-Gee Burglaries, Page 2A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Gall Nelson, evidence dustodian for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office,

Sick feeling still haunts crime victim

Editor's note: The crime victim in the following story is not identified in order to protect

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

She had an ceric feeling when she walked into her house after work that January afternoon. Her birds, usually clamoring, were puffed up and stient.

Everything looked normal, until she noticed the open door. She didn't remember leaving it open. The shatter-proof glass was broken with cracks like a spider's legs emanating from the hole created by repeated blows from a rock until the window finally shattered and broke. Realizing her home had been □See Victim, Page 2A

Gang Suppression Unit taking action

By VICKI Desormier Herald Staff Writer

Part 2 of a series

SANFORD - While some people fear that a non-musical version of West Side Story is preparing to play itself out on the streets of Seminole County, Kent Showalter, head of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office Gang

Suppression Unit, says it's just not so.
"We are taking a pro-active approach to this problem," said Showalter. "We are gathering information and taking action where it's needed now rather than later when a problem might

The Gang Suppression Unit is just that, he said, a unit that is designed to suppress gang activity

Bigns of possible gang activity

catalogs property recovered by deputies.

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Any of these items along or even in combination with the other items does not mean that there is gang activity present, but they are indicators. If you suspect there is gang activity in your area, contact the Seminole County Sherlif's Office Gang Suppression Unit at 322-3115, extension 318.

before it has the opportunity to surface.

He said the unit serves as a clearinghouse for information gathered by law enforcement officers □See Gangs, Page 2A

Chats bring past to life



JULIAN STENSTROM

A good Sunday morning again to all y'all. Had a real nice call from a 78-year-old retired Atlantic Coast Line locomotive engineer, Alvin Calhoun, If you're an old timer around here, you know Alvin. Several years ago he and his wife Susie retired to Charleston, S.C. A couple times a year Alvin and Susie would drive to Sanford. However, in 1990. while enroute here, right where U.S. 92 from Daytona Beach intersects with US 17 in DeLand. Alvin and Suste were involved in an auto

Disce Stenstrom, Page 5A

Life's pleasure:

Cornellus Clark, 64, a Sanford resident for 15 years, takes pleasure in life's gifts: warm sun on his face, two good legs to carry him and the power of a friendly smile.

From alcohol to zapping licenses...

Sanford commissioners to consider variety of permit requests

By MICK PFEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Artists and crafters displaying wares in Sanford festivals may not need to buy occupational licenses any more.

The Sanford City Commission will be faced with a number of requests city climinate the need for arts and

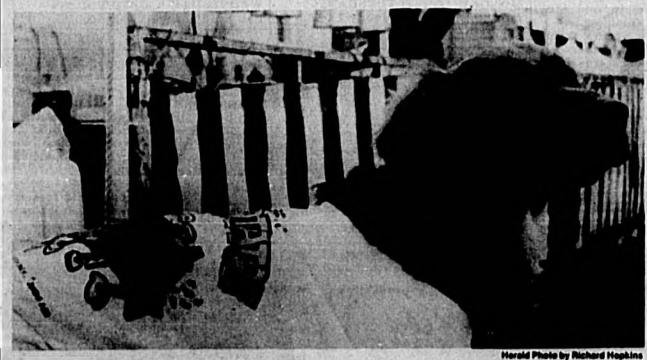
including one request for a permit

On behalf of the St. Johns River Festival Arts and Craft show, Mar. 6 and 7. Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is requesting that the

for special permits monday night, crafts displayers to obtain an occupational license.

If city permits were not lifted for this event, Farr speculates, "...it will seriously affect our ability to attract displayers in all art and crafts shows within the city limits of

nity charges art show participants. Alfred G. Pennington is requesting a permit for a convenience store with alcoholic beverage sales, to be established at 1301 Celery Avenue. The business is located at the southeast corner of the Celery Avenue and Mellonville Avenue



Kovier the dog attends Mardi Gras with owner Cindy Theisen, Sanford.

Mardi Gras: Fun, entertainment, crafts and food

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The bright sunshine and blue skies helped make people attending the fourth annual Mardi Gras at All Souls Catholic Church forget the slight nip in the air Saturday.

A large crowd gathered to watch over 100 cheerleaders from various central Florida schools perform their routines. More people sat in a large tent eating their lunches while watching dance groups perform.

An vacationing Indiana couple found the fund-raising festival by a happy accident. Jeri and Larry Hixon, Angola, traveled up I-4 looking for Flea World. When they entered Sanford, they followed the signs to the historic district and

☐ See Festival Page SA

broken into, and fearing the burglars were still inside, she ran out to get her mother who lives next door.

"I try not to think about it now," she said, ."I get sick feelings just thinking about the burglary.

She had grown up in the Sanford neighborhood, married and raised a family there, but the burglary changed her.

"Thank goodness no one was at home and no one was hurt." she said, but now she notices when strange cars drive through her neighborhood. If one moves slowly, she wonders if her home is being cased. She checks over her shoulder, worried the burglar or burglars may return and she watches strangers intently.

After losing \$2,500 in cash

and \$1,500 to \$2,000 in jewelry. the police told her she might be burgiarized again, especially if the burglars were young and word got out about the value of the stolen property. Or the same burglars may strike again to get what they left behind the first time, police have told her.

"I pray it doesn't happen again," she said.

Plexiglass covers the broken window now and an alarm

'terrorized,' as the victim's they are living back in the 1940s grown daugther describes a when you could trust everyone," measy break-in.

house," she said, "It was a very neat job. I didn't even think my stuff had been touched. I could ace where they walked in my bedroom and see where they touched my things."

One pillow on the bed was turned down. Police said the burglars were probably looking

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down. And they thrive on crime.

"The groups we have seen round seminole County aren't

like that," he noted.

He said that most often, gange can be divided into four distinct

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Showalter said that gangs are

In Chicago, for example, the gangs are extremely structured, with bosses, lieutenants,

sergeants of arms and treasur-

ers. In Los Angeles,

on-the-other-hand, he said, the

groups are far less structured.

One thing gangs all have in common and that the groups

or jewelry in common we similar tatoos. They rules, gametimes written

After the burglary, she took some time off and scrubbed everything. "They had been in my drawers...touching my stuff.

Ordinarily, the couple would not have had cash in their home but the husband had gotten a bonus from work. Ironically, the day after the robbery, he lost his job. After two layoffs in the construction business, he has started his own remodeling

When the investigating police officer learned the amount of missing cash, the couple was treated with suspicion, she said.

"We felt the police thought the money was related to drugs or something," she recalled.

For the month since the

break-in, she has not heard anything from the police. "Getting information is like pulling teeth," she said. When she called to see if they had any information about the break-in or if any property had been found, she was told no. The cash is gone and some of the jewerly that had sentimental value can't be replaced.

'I know the police have a lot of other pressings cases," she said.

The neighborhood residents system will soon guard the are mostly elderly, trusting peo-house. Ple who think break-ins won't At least the house wasn't happen to them. "Some think she explained. "But I can tell "I feel there was a girl in my you it isn't that way anymore."

She is keeping an eye out for a 'newish' blue Ford pickup truck seen near her home a few days before the burglary. It was back once after the break-in but neighbors let the truck occupants know they were being watched. The truck left and hasn't returned.

that gather in Seminole County

Showalter said the law en-

forcement officers in Seminole

County are keeping a close

watch on these groups to be able

to respond before a strong leader

would be able to establish

He said he is aware that

Seminole County is leftile

ground for gang recruitment

with strong gangs already in

ng the Outlaws and the

"We trying to get ahead of the same before they try to come in

He noted that in addition to

thering intelligence informa-

tion about the groups that either across the county, the

sheriff's department has

established various programs

that serve as alternatives to

criminal activities but which still

give young people an opportuni-ty to be a part of a group.

The PAL (Police Athletic

League) will involve competitive

sporting activities for young

people. The young people will

also have the opportunity to interact with law enforcement

The DARE anti-drug program has been established in the

Pre-achoolers are also receiv-

ing crime prevention education

"We are doing a number of things," Showalter said.

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Warlocks motorcycle gangs.

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NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Florida dubbed 'state of terror'

Worried tourist officials to meet

By BILL KACZOR **Associated Press Writer**

TALLAHASSEE - British tabloids have dubbed Florida the "State of Terror" and published tips on how to survive in the "Florida Jungle."

Canadians have been advised by their exterior minister to take precautions to avoid becoming crime victims when visiting the Sunshine State.

"We almost canceled the trip because of all the crime," said Jaak Valiotes, 21, of Ontario, who was at Fort Lauderdale Beach Friday. "We heard about a lot of Canadians getting killed in Miami. But you can get killed anywhere in the world. It doesn't

Tourism and state officials say publicity about crimes against tourists has been

But they will be meeting this week to find ways to make sure vacationers keep coming to Florida and return home safe and sound.

"If we allow the assaults to continue on our international visitors the second sound that you hear will be our state's economy collapsing," said Rep. Alzo Reddick, chairman of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee in the Florida House.

Tourism is Florida's biggest industry, pumping \$28 billion into the state's economy every year.

Burgiaries

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bly related to drugs because users need money to buy drugs. In addition, the opportunity for burglaries today increases when both people in the household are working.

Community awareness is vital in combating crime and Russell said an active Neighborhood Watch program is one of the

homeowners' best defenses.

Lt. Mike Rotundo heads the community-based program for Sanford neighborhoods wanting to form watch groups.

Major Steve Harriet, undersheriff for Seminole County. said it is speculation to link drug use with the instances of bugiaries. However, he added that drug users need a source of money which might be derived from stolen property.

There is a police unit that tries

to track stolen property but it is. sometimes very difficult to re-Stolen property is pawned or

sold to people who deal in that type of merchandise, Harriett said. It is sometimes moved out of the area completely. Some property may be traded directly for drugs. Jewerly can be sold on the street.

When police officers serve drug warrants, they sometimes find stolen property as well, Harriet noted. The county recorded 272 fewer burglaries in 1992 than the previous year. There were 2,209 burglaries in 1991 and 1,937 in 1992.

The county also offers a free burglary prevention program to same as the previous years.

residents, Harriet said. Using a profile of how burglars operate. the police come into the home and show owners where they are vulnerable and how to correct

the problem. Longwood police have not seen a marked increase in home burgiaries. Det. Marty. Barber said most burglary suspects the police encounter are under 25 years old. All the vehicle burglaries are committed by kids while home break-ins are split between youths and adults, he said. Business burglaries are usually done by older suspects. Burglaries in Longwood hovered at the 300 mark for 1990 and 1991. Although 1992 statistics were not available Friday, Barber said he thought they were about the

Lake Mary Police Chief Kevin Beary, who has been on the job a little over a month, doesn't see burglary as a major problem in his jurisdiction. Revitalizing the Neighborhood Watch program will be a major link in fighing the

"We are working to breathe new life into Neighborhood Watch programs," Beary said. The community relations de-

partment will be glad to explain the program to interested individuals, Beary said. The problem with the watch program is that people get very involved if crimes have been committed in their neighborhood, but when the crime fades, so does interest in the program. Once interest: drops, the crime usually picks; up again, he explained.

Petition drive launched to build pier on Lake Monroe

By SANRDA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD-A petition drive was launched Thursday to build a fishing pier on Lake Monroe in front of Fort Mellon Park.

Spearheading the drive is local resident Steve Yancey, who says the project would provide a number of benefits for local residents as well as victors to the city.

"I'm a fisherman," Yancey said, "and I've had so many people say, 'Why doesn't Sanford have a pier?' I've talked to people who have been flahing the lakefront for 30 years who say

they've been hoping a pier would be built."

Petitions favoring construction of a pier will be presented to the Sanford City Commission in April. Although no specifics about the pier have been drawn up, Yaneey envisions a T-shaped pier, projecting about 100 yards out into Lake Monroe. Yancey hopes accessibility for the handicapped, stations for cleaning fish and lights for night fishing would be included in the decision.

After one day of circulating the petitions, Yancey said he is encouraged by the support

the proposal is getting.
"I've already filled four pages just down at the lakefront," he said. He hopes to collect 3,000 algnatures.

A pier would. "give the people of Sanford something for their taxes," Yancey explained. People fishing from a pier would probably buy food as well as fishing supplies which would help the economy, he added. "It would give the young people something to do rather than just stand on the street corners." Yancey said, adding a pier would also help the safety of local flahermen. "If you fall into the lake flahing of the seawall, you can't get out of the lake.'

Yancey said Lake Monroe is the only place in the area to fish and the fishing has improved.

"Since Sanford quit dumping sewage into the lake the quantity and quality of the fish is good." he said, adding, "the other day I caught



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six striped bass that weighed a total of 48

Fishing clinics to teach Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and other youth how to fish as well as fishing tournaments for senior citizens and others could center around the pier. "Who knows what the recreation department could come up with?" he explained.

Yancey said Jay Marder, director of planning and soning, who is developing a waterfront master plan, has encouraged the petition drive. "He (Marder) said he thinks it's a great idea to petition (for a pier)," Yancey said.

Persons interested in circulating or signing petitions can contact Yancey week days between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 323-0794.

THURSDAY

Fair 65-50

Perot visits state, talks politics

By RON WORD Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE - Ross Perot, whose independent campaign for president gathered a million votes in Florida last fall, exhorted an overflow crowd Saturday to refuse to send more money to Washington until Congress cuts spending and approves a balanced budget amendment.

"They can take every penny we send up there and spend it: and ask for more," Perot told the:

enthusiastic crowd. Perot's speech came exactly one year after he made an appearance on Larry King's radio talk show and told people! he would run for president if they asked him to. He said he would make a national address. on the economy on NBC on March 21.

"You have changed this country in the past year in ways people felt could not be done.' he said. "You have proved that; you can leap over tall buildings with a single bound ... just think about you could have done if you would have had a decent candidate."

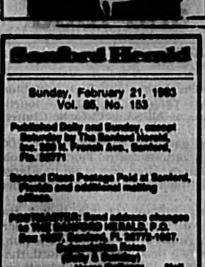
Perot said very little about the new administration or Clinton's economic plan.

"They are trying to do too many big things at once and they are going to blow the tires off the car," he said.

Perot's speech was interrupted several times by applause and standing ovations.

The crowd thundered when he called for a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto and congressional reform.

MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 game: 28-14-21-33-15



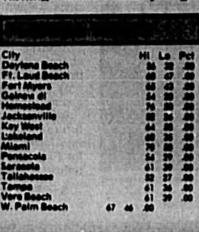
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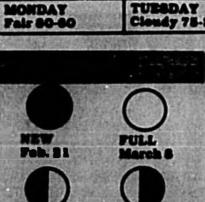
Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer with a high near 80. Wind south 15-20. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight: Fair and warmer. Low in the low to mid 60s. Southeast wind 5 mph.

Monday: Partly cloudy, warm and breesy. Chance of afternoon wers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind south-west 15-20 mph. Rain chance 30

Extended forecast: Tuesday and Wednesday: Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Rain ending and turning cooler Tuesday night.





Not available at press time

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY Cloudy 75-55 Pair 65-55 SUNDAY:



St. Augustine to Jupiter Injet
Sunday: Wind southwest 15 to
20 knots. Seas increasing to 4 to
6 feet. Bay and inland waters becoming choppy. Sunday night: Wind south to southwest 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy.

The temperature at 6 p.m. Saturday was 71 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 45, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the

Other Weather Service data:

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POLICE BRIEFS

Couple charged with battery

Jeffrey Scott Gormly, 35, and Maisy Ann Wood, 42, both of 104 Driftwood, Sanford, were both charged with domestic violence by Sanford Police on Thursday.

Police said that Gormly told them that Wood had struck him in the head with a bottle, causing a cut on his face. They said that Wood told them that Gormly had struck her, causing

Both claimed self defense, police said. Both were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$2,500 bond.

Retail theft alleged

Lawrence H. Wych. 31, 2720 Ridgewood Dr., Apt. 10, Sanford, was charged with retail theft by Sanford Police on

Police said that the security personnel at the Winn Dixle supermarket on French Avenue, Sanford, observed Wych putting \$22.80 worth of meat into his pants and attempting to leave the store.

They told police they tried to get him to stop. Instead, they said, he tried to run down French Avenue.

He was stopped a short distance away. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$500 bond.

Battery, domestic violence charged

Paul Willis Cutcher, 21, 2872 Beardall Ave., Sanford, was charged with battery and domestic violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies said that Cutcher and his girlfriend were involved in an argument and he held her down on the bed against her will. Deputies said that he told them he just wanted to talk to her. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

Disorderly intoxication alleged

Mark David Anthony, 32, 781 Creekwater Terrace, Apt. 211. Lake Mary, was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday.

Deputies reported that he and a female were arguing in his apartment. When they gained entry into the apartment with a key from the apartment manager they found him to appear to be intoxicated. They said he was uncooperative.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility. Bond was set at \$500.

Speeding brings arrest

held on \$1,000 bond.

David Philip Gaar, 26, 163 Twin Coach Ct., Sanford, was charged with unlawful speed and with nine counts of driving with a suspended license by Lake Mary Police on Thursday. Police said he was stopped for driving 52 miles per hour in a 35 mile an hour zone.

When he was stopped, he told officers that he had no driver's license, they said.

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

Open container law violated

charged by Sanford Police with violating the city's open container law:

Police said he was at the corner of Celery and Locust drinking Old English Malt Liquor from a can.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$100 bond.

Warrant arrests made

For Personal

& Commercial

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• Willie Jerome Sanders. 42, 1324 Oleander Ave., Sanford. was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court on a charge of driving without a driver's license. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$250 bond. • James Arthur Butler, 20, 3320 Hughey St., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of theft.

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

Adult foster home care owner charged with manslaughter

By The Associated Press

TAMPA - A man who ran a state-licensed adult foster care home has been charged with manslaughter following the death of a 92-year-old woman after her family said they found her semi-comatose, suffering from neglect.

Roland Edward Gooddine, 69. who had operated the home alone since his wife died in November, was arrested and released Friday on \$5,000 bond.

Catherine Donnelly, 92, died Dec. 24 at Centurion Hospital, the day after relatives discovered her, semi-comatose and suffering from medical neglect. malnutrition, dehydration and gangrenous skin ulcers, the arrest affidavit stated.

Police said neglect "caused the decline in (Donnelly's) health and ultimately caused her premature death.

She lived in the home four years, but was moved to an enclosed back porch last spring when she became incontinent, according to police and state officials.

Donnelly's family, who said they paid Gooddine \$450 a month for four years, didn't know of her distress until they came to pick her up for a brief holiday visit.

Her presence went undetected by state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Service (HRS) inspectors, although one recalled, in a report released Friday, having met somebody with a "heavy Irish accent" who was introduced as a guest for the

The HRS report said Don-nelly's presence had been concealed.

"They the Gooddines kind of kept her hidden in this back room." said Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole.

Donnelly's bedpan was a boxy old refrigerator drawer, and her bed was soaked with urine. In photographs revealed Friday. taken just after she was hospitalized, her feet, legs and buttocks were covered with infected

"The mounts we're sending is if you're going to have people you care for in your home, you'd better take care of them because if you don't, you're going to go to jail," Cole said.

Karen Cox. one of Hillsborough State Attorney Harry Lee Coe's chief assistants. said Gooddine may face a lesser charge after the case has been

reviewed. "It appears it's more culpable negligence, just a total failure to render any care to Ms. Donnelly. as opposed to being an act of ill-will, hatred or evil intent." Cox said. "It seems more like total indifference at this point." The manslaughter charge

surprised Rosemary Donnelly, daughter-in-law of the woman who once was a hostess at New York's famed Waldorf Astoria

Hotel.
"I thought they were just down the home." she said, before adding, "It's a terrible way that my mother-in-law died, but this is just payment to suffice for her death."

HRS concluded Friday that its staff members were not responsible.

However, a review team reported that it was "questionable" that HRS workers had allowed Gooddine to continue providing foster care after the death of his wife and called for more thorough inspections of such facilities.

Mrs. Donnelly, who had last visited with her mother-in-law for 20 minutes about three months before her death, said the condition worsened drastically during December.

She believes the reason was the death of Gooddine's wife, Louise, in late November. Mrs. Gooddine took care of Catherine

Donnelly. "I know the man was in grief, but to take so long to tell me - that's not right," Rosemary

Donnelly said. Investigators agree.

"If she's not getting the care she needs to survive, if she's rotting in her bed, then she should be placed somewhere else," said police Sgt. Jill Luedecke, who helped investigate the case.

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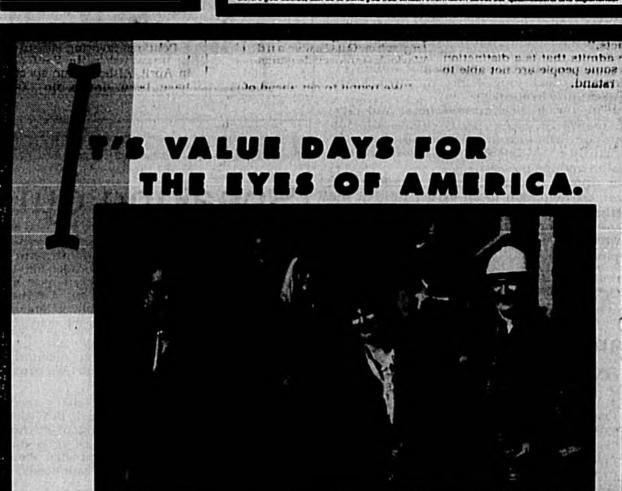
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EDITORIALS

Sanford, give citizens chance to speak early

Both Lake Mary and Longwood city commissions have placed public participation periods high in their meeting agendas. They

have found it to be good policy.
Sanford however, does not even list "citizen input" as an agenda item, and usually allows citizen discussion of non-agenda items at the very conclusion of its meetings.

Last year, the Longwood City Commission voted to move citizen participation from late in the agenda, to a relatively high position. Citizens are now urged to discuss items not scheduled on an agenda, immediately following proclamations and board appointments.

in Lake Mary, citizen input has been listed just after the approval of the previous meeting minutes, and any special presentations. Citizen input has increased.
We commend both Lake Mary and Long-

wood for this action.

We believe allowing citizens to voice their problems or bring points up for non-agenda discussion early in the evening is an excellent way to show people that their leaders are concerned, and willing to listen.

Sanford's commission meetings seldom last more than an hour. Recently, some have even concluded in approximately 30 minutes.

A half hour to an hour is not a long time for citizens to wait to be heard. Certainly, by listening to other items elsewhere on the agenda, they may have a better understanding of the way their leaders manage local

The meetings however, begin at 7 p.m. Many citizens have hardly left work. Requirements at home may keep some from spending time in the commission audience, not knowing how long before they will have an opportunity to speak.

The mayor, four commissioners, and city staff members bring many items up for discussion. The citizens should also have an opportunity to become involved in the decision making process.

We urge a change. Sanford should move citizen participation to an earlier time in the

By extending this courtesy, the city could create a better working relationship with its

LETTERS

Dare issued to Sanford mayor and commission

I share the amazement of Mr. Johnell Jackson at the apparent lack of response of the city commission and the awe-inspiring dare issued by the mayor when confronted by the plea for help from mere citizens. Apparently these citizens want for themselves and their children the same safe streets and neighborhoods as many other neighborhoods enjoy. Can you imagine what the response of the commission might have been if the complaints were coming from residents of the Idyliwilde subdivision?

Essentially the commission told the complaining citizens that their complaints required solutions by collective imagination because there were no resources, money or manpower to spare.

The city's response speaks volumes about the priorities of our leadership. Not too many weeks ago this same commission voted to spend \$500,000 to purchase the property across from Sanford Middle School because a group of area residents complained that otherwise permissible commercial development would disrupt their neighborhood and affect their property values.

The commission recently donated \$10,000 to hire someone to apply for a \$10,000 grant for downtown planning and improvement. Didn't we recently have a major study and plan submission for downtown improvement from some worldrenowned architect/planner?

This town will never shake its dismal reputation until we address the problems of all our citizens. Downtrodden and crime-ridden neighborhoods do not foster or encourage quality commercial or residential growth. Maintaining status quo will only result in a continuing deterioration.

Mayor and commission, accept this dare: Set your priorities to benefit all of the citizens of this town keeping in mind that meeting the needs of the most needy serves us all.

Michael E. Gray Sanford

LETTERS TO EDITOR

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

Changing behavior begins early

makes it imperative that changes in our society. be instituted. We need to accept the fact that we will never have sufficient jails to incarcerate all citizens exhibiting anti-social behaviors. Should incarceration of citizens be a prime societal objective? Wouldn't it be more productive if we examined our child rearing practices to determine why so many young people are growing up alienated from society? Evidentally there are generalized feelings of exclusion and distrust of society that precipitate the unleashing of destructive behaviors.

There have been a trilogy of recent murders that have shocked our sensibilities and defy rational explanations. Recounting the incidents: there was a carjacking that ended in the murder of two young men; a mother and her two young daughters were abducted from a shopping mall - the children were murdered, the mother raped and left for dead; lastly in Daytona Beach, three young men were gunned down without warning — allegedly a case of mistaken identity.

The evolving question is how are children being reared and why don't they value their lives and the lives of others? Research into the backgrounds of those accused of these crimes would probably produce common threads relative to the types of environments in which the young men have developed.



Among the variables that might be evident would be family disintegration or lack of family formation. Divorce and single parenthood are fertile grounds for the cultivation of anti-social behaviors. The physical social and economic stress placed upon one person endeavoring to meet all the demands of parenthood cries out for support. Children need to be properly trained. They are not born civilized. Support systems are needed during the early formative and pre-school years to socialize the children into the society.

One of the neglected fundamentals in child rearing is the role of religion. The trend in America is non-affiliation. Recent research funded by the Lilly Company concluded that membership in mainline demonstrations was declining because Americans were opting not to

aililiate with any church. Banning of prayers and the Bible from public schools insures that some children are never exposed to religious training.

Religious instruction has been a positive force because children are taught to love. They are reminded to love God, themselves, and their fellow man. There are also commandments tht state clearly how we are to live. One of the

commandments is "Thou shalt not kill."

Another variable in the scenario is all of the guns available in our society.

The fact that all of the young men, with the exception of one, involved in the murders cited above are African Americans, is also noted. recalled my own doctoral dissertation completed at Pennsylvania State University in 1975. Over 1,058 black fourth grade subjects in 38 randomly selected class groups were studied relative to their attitudes toward teachers and school. I had hypothesized that students would prefer a more humanistic teacher over an authoritarian teacher. Results proved that students were more concerned about their "safety" than any other factor. Concerns about safety are rooted in a

distrust of one's environment, or society. Child rearing is the bottom line, early intervention programs like Head Start, followed by continuing intervention programs may in time correct the tide of violence so prevalent

GIMT SHELL SELLY

GET PEOPLE TO EMBRACE IT...

ELLEN GOODMAN

Speaking out on child care

BOSTON — Finally, we've got a keeper. Janet Reno is headed for confirmation hearings and the nanny furor is headed for our flap-of-the-month folder. Out of this morass, we have gotten a new woman for Attorney General, a new standard for public judgment, and maybe even new tax rules for domestic

But I hate to close the case of the nominees and the nannies on this minor note. We barely skimmed over the major subject.

For a few weeks, people were talking about child care that's legal and illegal. But what about child care that's good and lousy? They talked about the small abourdities in our tax policy for household workers. But what about the huge absurdity of our child care policy or should I say non-policy?

Two women flunked the nanny test and Americans argued about whether those families had done the right thing in the eyes of the law. But there was much less debate about whether we are doing the right thing in the lives of all our families.

What if an equal number of people - equal to those who called a senator or a talk show host with their opinion of these lawyers and mothers - told stories. What would hapen if. instead of retiring this soap box, we used it for a speak-out on child care.

I'm not talking about a nice symposium where academics report on "the problems of child care." I'm not talking about a White House conference on "child care policy." I'm talking about working parents who tell stories. About themselves and their kids.

Remember the speak-outs on abortion? It took a generation before women who had illegal abortions stood up and told their tales in public. If you think these women had to break through barriers of guilt, shame and sorrow.

Wait until you hear parents speak-truth about their worst moments with child care. Walt until we air and exchange the horror stories and the small doubts the terrors and even the insidious, tenuous sense of being 'lucky" when our own kids make it through

I still remember coming home to find that my 4-year-old had convinced a new sitter she was allowed to walk to the supermarket alone. And that was 20 years ago.

I have a friend who found her snowsuited toddler put out on the steps of the babysitter's house because she was late picking him up. The toddler is now 16; his mother is still shaky Until now, there has been a conspiracy of

silence around such experiences, especially

among working mothers who have - in the much overrated word of the era - choices.

In the '60s and '70s, working mothers of small children were a renegade minority. When a boss or acquaintance asked, "Who takes care of your children," the real question was, "Why aren't you taking care of them?"

Keeping quiet about child care anxieties was the price we paid for the "luxury" of being "allowed" to work. We didn't tell them bosses or others — when we worried. In return, they couldn't tell us that they told us so.

Working mothers who did find good child care were suspended in a state somewhere between fear and gratitude. Those who didn't, dealt with it quietly. Admit to trouble at home and you might be sent home. By the 1980s, more

of us were working. But the struggle over women's roles was fought out in the so-called "mommy wars." Horror stories about child care were written by women who left jobs for home. The mothers who stayed at work stayed quiet. We



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were afraid to give the other side ammunition. Now we are well into the '90s. The two-worker family is the norm. But so is haphazard, uneven, inadequate child care. So are our worries. And so is this silence.

Our reticence to speak out may be due, simply, to pain. The fear that our children are hurt — whether by abuse or loneliness — may in turn hurt too much to talk about. It may be due as well to the lack of choices. To the lingering idea that child care is still, really, a mother's Job.

But at some point, we have to get off this silent defensive. We can only do that by speaking out. By sharing thousands of personal stories of ourselves and our children until we have made that click of recognition -I'm not the only one - that motivates change.

Child care is not just a parent's problem, not just a family problem. Not just a problem of nannies and nominees. It takes a village to raise a child. First, the village needs to know.

JACK ANDERSON

Watchdogs are wary of appointees

WASHINGTON - While the "Zoe Baird problem" became a threshold question for selection of attorney general, President Clinton is preparing numerous sub-Cabinet appointments whose backgrounds may generate public-policy questions far weightier than Nannygate.

Although Clinton has declared that his approach to preventing the spread of dangerous technology will "lay a marker down for

the rest of the world, the gatekeepers of strategic technology in his administration may be on the wrong side of that "marker."

Clinton himself has talked tough, but his early appointments have spread apprehension in government circles of renewed bureau. cratic warfare pitting proponents of strict export controls on the sale of militaryrelated technology against those who see aggressive exports as the best

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American jobs program. If the scale is tipped too far in favor of exports, some see the seeds being sown for another Iraqgate-style crisis.

John A. Rollwagen is one appointee who is raising red flags. He's been nominated to be deputy secretary of Commerce, which serves as the lead agency in granting export licenses. It also has final say on exports after interagency disputes.

Rollwagen is currently CEO of Cray Research Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of high-speed supercomputers. Cray garnered headlines in 1989 after applying for permission to export supercomputers to research centers in Israel and India. Cray insisted the computers were for peaceful purposes, but both exports were canceled after Pentagon officials claimed that the research centers housed rocket scientists. They also believed the technology could advance the nuclear programs of both nations, which have refused to sign nuclear

non-proliferation treaties. Last fall, Cray applied to sell China a supercomputer, but the export was delayed by Pentagon officials for similar reasons. That export license is still pending. A Cray spokesman argued that adequate "safeguards" existed to prevent diversion, and that "the notion that we would jeopardize our technology or the security of this country to make a small sale is preposterous."

Commerce Department officials add that Rollwagen would recuse himself from any decisions involving Cray exports, but others aren't greeting the Rollwagen appointment as stoically. "I think this is very troubling. For a very sensitive post at Commerce, Clinton nominates a proponent of dangerous exports," argues Gary Milhollin, director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms control. Commerce officials say the appointment will pose no problem in the area of proliferation.

The possible nomination of Frank G. Wisner to be undersecretary of defense for policy, and James P. "Jock" Covey to be assistant secretary of defense for regional conflicts, has also left proliferation watchdogs concerned. Ironically, both served under the Bush administration.

Wisner was one of the advocates of the proposed Cray supercomputer sale to China. Government documents show that Covey. who served in the State Department's Middle East bureau, was one of the leading advocates of the Bush administration's disastrous support for Iraq in the years leading up to the invasion of Kuwait.

Finally, there's Michael Beatty, who's expected to be tapped for deputy secretary of the Department of Energy. Beatty is general counsel and executive vice president of Coastal Corp., a Houston-based oil firm that has maintained close business ties to Iraq and

The following Items are contained on the workshop agenda.

• Presentation by Amerika Geuka on WINS-23 demonstration project
• Discussion — Developer comments on affordable housing project
• Discussion — Waiver request for St. Johns River Festival arts and crafts show

Occupational licenses

Obscussion — Request for funds from Community Coordinated Child Care

Discussion — Request from First Baptist Church for "sandwich" sign near sanctuary

Discussion — Marcel J. Surin request for waiver of limitation on dogs and cats

Discussion — Renaming of Magnolia Mail to Magnolia Square

Discussion — Fiscal Year 1992/93 goals and objectives

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Discussion — Midway-Canaan Water Association charges and fees

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Discussion — Position description revisions for police and fire chief.

Since the meeting agenda was issued, Acting Police Chief Raiph Russell has indicated he plans to request the commission consider creation of a citizen advisory committee. Russell indicated he intends to bring the matter up during the workshop meeting.

Additional items may be presented for discussion by members of the City Commission, the City Manager or members of the city staff.

As the meeting is considered a workshop, no formal vote can be taken. Several items are scheduled in the regular meeting agenda. Any items presented for discussion are subject carry-over to the conclusion of the regular meeting should a formal vote be required.

required.

The workshop meeting will be held beginning at 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 22, in the City Manager's conference room, 2nd floor, Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Sanford City Commission agenda

SANFORD — The following items are scheduled for the agenda of the regular meeting

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9 Public Hearing — Appeal of denial for automotive dealer sales, 1301 Celery Ave.

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9 Request for structure at 801 Magnella Ave. for single-unit residence

9 Request for walver of city code regarding more than 3 dags and 3 cais on premises at 1416 Valencia Court.

9 Request for special events permits, Maranetha New Life Center art and craft bazaer and Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association for antique car show

9 Request for special events permits in parking lot at 2425 \$. French Ave.

9 Consideration of acceptance of Hopper Academy property and transferral to Community Improvement Asso.

Community Improvement Assn.

© Consideration of request regarding Midway-Canasan Water Assoc.

© Consideration of request to rename Magnella Mall as Magnella Square

© Appointment of city representative to Seminole County CDBG Citizens Advisory

• Recommendations from Planning and Zoning Board on restaurant beer sales at 903 Senterd Ave.

© Consent agenda — Payment of bills, Consideration of bids and approval of from Feb. 8 meeting.

© Information — Lump sum contract invoices

Resolution — Declaring March as Violence Free Month
 Additional Items presented by commissioners, city manager, city attorney and public

Additional items carried over from the 4 p.m. workshop meeting may be presented regular meeting of the Santord City Commission will begin at 7 p.1 commission chembers of the Santord City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Compiled by Nick Pfeifauf

Permits-

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Most recently, the building has housed a used furniture store.

The city Planning and Zoning commission turned down the request on a 3 to 2 vote during a Jan. 21 meeting, and Pennington is now requesting an appeal of the denial.

• Laknan P. Singh is request-ing a conditional use permit to establish an automobile dealer (retail and wholesale) at the southeast corner of S.R. 46, (25th Street) and Sanford Avenue. His original request before the P&Z failed on a 3 to 2 vote.

• Maranatha New Life Center, 304 W. 27th Street is requesting a special event permit for an arts and crafts bazaar at Fort Mellon Park on March 20.

The Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association is requesing a special event permit for an antique car show on Firest Street, between Oak and Palmetto Avenues on March

• Jeffrey Murray, on behalf of the JaS Snack Shop, is requesting a permit to operate an open-air restaurant in the parking lot at 2425 S. French Ave-

Farr's request for a waiver of occupational licenses is scheduled for the workshop session of the Sanford City Commission. beginning at 4 p.m., in the city manager's conference room.

The regular meeting, with all of the permit requests presently listed on the agenda, will begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.



Mardi Gras continues today until 6 p.m.

Hersid Photo by Richard Hepkins

Festival

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Gras instead.

as she started to cat a barbecue lunch. "We haven't had a lot of sunshine in Indiana this winter and the people seem so friendly here," she added.

Event coordinators kept in touch by walkie-talkie and minor glitches were handled with dis-patch. When the cheerleading contest judges failed to show up, chairwoman Candy Guernsey put out a call for replacements. After a heart stopping moment or two, the contest was underway, with new judges in place.

Publicity coordinator Theresa Scott said Friday night's cold temperatures did not seem to cut

attendance too much.

(Friday) than we thought we them out after five or ten would because of the coid," she said, adding with a smile, "I got "This is wonderful." Jeri said, to work in the barbecue stand and kept warm by the fire!"

The Mardi Gras is the church's "She keeps putting me in only fundraiser for the year, here," the little blond boy said, The Mardi Gras is the church's Scott said, so as many attractions as possible are offered to draw crowds.

on a little train in front of the school office while older children liked using their tickets putting custom made jewerly. people in jail.

Len Tungate and Russ Tailly were the festival failers. For two tickets, they would go out and round up anyone you wanted and toss them in Jail. The detainees could gain their freedom by putting up two more tickets to ball themselves out.

"If they don't have the two We did a lot better last night tickets." Tungate said, "We let p.m. today.

minutes."

Steve Ward from Kissimmee had been jailed repeatedly by his cousin, Sarah.

seeming to enjoy his stay.

Festival patrons strolled along the rows of craft tents containing Small children enjoyed riding everything from floral arrangements to clothing made of cloth woven by Guatemalan Indians to

> On Friday night, Natalie Weld. Sanford, was chosen Miss Mardi Gras. Other title winners were: Tiny Miss, Lauren Ashley Ludwig, Sanford; Little Miss, Saskia Lindsay, Orange City; and Junior Miss, Kimberly Gail Louwsma, Sanford.

Mardi Gras continues until 6

Stenstrom

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Susie wasn't in the best of health to begin with and she became an invalid. Alvin is still somewhat lame as a result of the incident. I regret to tell their many friends in Sanford that Suste died last July 3. Alvin is now confined to the Ashly River Residential Care Home. Should you want to drop Alvin a note or a card his address is 2543 Ashly River Road, Charleston, S.C. 29414.

also operated the concessions at Gators. Not taking anything Sanford's old Municipal Park away from Brailey, one has to located on the corner of Mellonville and Celery avenues despite the fact he was a polio where the Seminole County victim that left one leg on-School Board building now e-and-a-half inches shorter than stands.

The Calhouns resided on Mellonville Avenue just south of 20th Street. Once each year the couple would host an outing for the members of the Sanford baseball club plus as many New York Giant farm system officials who might be in the area. The treat was "smoked mullet." Fortunately, the Calhouns always invited me and my wife. We never enjoyed better "smoked mullet" smoked almost every week by the Vincent family.

I recently got a nice call from another old timer and an old friend most of you old timers may remember. He is Glen Odham. He was one of the six sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Odham Sr. Unfortunately, the elder Mr. Odham died in 1937. His wife, Minnie, I believe, died

during the 1970s. The senior Odham was for many years the Gulf Oil Company distributor for the Sanford area. Of the six sons only Glen and Brailey survive. The others. Billy, Russell, Warren and Alvin, are no longer with us. Neither of the two Odham daughters are living. They were Minnie Ruth and Catherine.

All the Odham boys played football at Seminole High except for Alvin. Brailey played scholarship football at Louislana College Many of you old baseball fans in Pineville. Glen won a scholarremember that Alvin at one time ship and played for the Florida admire Glen for playing football despite the fact he was a polio

After getting his degree in BILLY F. AILSHIP physical education at Florida. Billy F. Allshie. Glen's first job was coaching at a high school in Green Cove Springs. He then went to Sebring High and coached there until he retired several years ago. One year at Sebring, Glen was named Florida's High School Coach of the Year.

Oh, yes, we have to tell you Glen was once a Herald carrier. His route was mainly French Avenue and several other streets west of what is now US 17/92. When asked if he remembered who his customrs were, he began rattling off names of scribers as fast as Orville Touchton did about a year or so ago when he recalled Herald readers on Sanford's eastside.

While we were gabbing on the phone Glen told me he'd never

forget his two favorite teachers. One was Ned Yancey, the other was Pete Schirard.

Glen and his wife were in Sanford this past summer for the 50th anniversary of the Seminole High Class of 1942. by the way, Glen's address is 904 N.E. Lakeview Drive, Sebring, 33870. Send him a card and say,

Remember the "Way Back When" photo of Ray Fox Sr., once the operator of the Sinclair Service Station at Second and Park. We asked if any readers identify the make and

model of the car in the station's driveway. The results were in-

First, Bob Zittrower, longtime Sanford auto repair garage owner, called to say the car was a 1931 or 1932 Butck. Then a Mrs. Cecil Callen phoned to say she was pretty sure it was a 1946 or a 1947 Packard. But one of Ray's sons called to let us know that the car actually was a custom-built 1933 Deluxe Chevrolet. The son was John

First, let's go back to Zittrower. He let us know that Ray esting information about his ctually did not own the

station. It was a company owned children born to an immigrant station and Ray only leased it. worked for the Sinclair agent distributor when former agent Francis McMahon died. Zittrower also reminded us that at one time Claude Kelly once worked for the senior Fox at the station.

Kelly was the son of a wellknown local barber but for the life of me I cannot find out the elder Kelly's name or intitials.

John Fox related some inter-

brothers, Clarence E., Pensacola:

World War II.

ville.

family of Germans who located Zittrower said that he once in Chicago. Ray Sr., a salesman, came to Florida, met and mar-R.J. Palmer, who became the ried Ida Lou Conoley, who was a daughter of a farm family in Chuluota.

John's mother went to Atlanta, stayed at the old and famed Grady Hotel, and took delivery of the custom made car. The auto was light tan. In 1936. the car was sold to a maid who worked for Sanford attorney George DeCottes. We don't know the name of the maid but we do know that in 1950 she still

Billy F. Allshie, 70, 208 First Street, Lake Mary died Tuesday, Feb. 16 at South Seminole Community Hospital, Long-

Born Sept. 4, 1922 in Green County. Tenn., he moved to Lake Mary from Kentucky in 1952. He was a social services clerk and a Christian. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by one brother, Robert Allahie of Greeneville. Tenn. Brisson Funeral Home. Sanford in charge of arrangements.

JOSEPH GAZIL, SR.

Joseph Gazil, Sr., 65, 111 Brentwood Dr., Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 19 at the Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born in Orlando, Nov. 28, 1927, he was a life-long resident of Central Florida. He was a Roman Catholic. He was a retired grocery store owner and an

Army veteran of World War II. He was a member of Sanford Masonic Lodge 62 F&AM, a York Rite Mason, Bahia Temple Shrine, and the Syrian-Lebanese Club of Orlando.

Survivors include wife, Sadie M.; daughters, Dawn Storey, Jacksonville: Star Douglas, Gale Diamond, both of Sanford; son, Joe Jr., Sanford; sisters. Margaret Tamney, Elizabeth Mastry, Ophelia Tamney, Florence, all of Orlando: brothers, Charles, Raymond. both of Orlando, eight grand-children. Gaines Funeral Home. Longwood in charge of arrangements.

DESPINA X. PASTIS

Despina Z. Pastis, 87, Hartwell Ave., Sanford died Friday, Feb. 19, at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 10, 1905 in Icaria. Greece, she moved to Florida in 1974. She was a member of the Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

Survivors include sons, Gus, Akron. Ohio: Nicholas. Longwood; daughters, Calliope Botseas, Athens, Greece; Menelaos J. Pastis, Akron, Ohio; brother, Manolis Xenakis, Icaria. Greece: eight grandchildren and alx great grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home-Oakiawn Park Chapel.



Lake Mary in charge of ar- he moved to Florida in 1919. He rangements.

WILLIAM R. "BOBBY" TAYLOR

William R. "Bobby" Taylor. 57, 2980 Jeston Circle, Bossier City, La. died Thursday, Feb. 18 in Houston, Texas. Born Jan. 4, 1936 in Miami, he went to Bossier City following his re-tirement from the U.S. Air Force. He was a Master Sgt. and since his retirement was a liaison officer for Barksdale Air Force

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Lake

Mary. Survivors include wife, Marie, Bossier City, La.; three sons. James and Jorge, both of Bossier City, La., John, of the U.S. Air Force stationed in England; mother. Thelma Brewer, Lake Mary: two sisters, Carol Sizelove, Ocala and Patricia Robbins, Lake Mary: one granddaughter. Brisson Funeral Home. San-

ford, in charge of arrangements.

ELIJAH CLYDE WALTERS.

Elijah Clyde Walters, Jr., 74, 950 S. Mellonville Ave., Sanford died Friday, Feb. 19 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Hartwell, Ga. Dec. 15, 1918.



Richard "Rich" M. Brenner April 24,1948 - Feb. 20, 1992

May you always walk in sunshine and Gods Love around you flow, for the happiness you gave us no one will ever know. It broke our heart to lose you, but you did not go alone, a part

of us went with you, the day God called you nome. A million times we've needed you. A million times we've cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died.

REMEMBERED & MISSED BY RALTH P. & MRS. P.

Priday, will be conducted Sunday, February 21, 1973, at 5:68 p.m. with the Rev. Deen Gigloss efficieting. Visitation for friends will be field Sunday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the church. Rather than Flewers, the family graciously requests contributions be made to Hely Trinity Great Orthodox Church, 1217 Trinity Weeds Lane, Mailland, Fierida 32751. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklavin Chand 488, Caustry Board 48, A. Jake Mary. worked as a produce packer and handler. He was a Baptist. He served in the U.S. Army during Survivors include three Reece C., Melbourne and Edward A., Tampa; and sister

Audrey E. Pritchett, Jackson-TAYLOR, WILLIAM R., M/Set. USAF. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford in charge of arrange-

Funeral services for M/Sgt. William R. Funeral services for M/5gf, William R. Taylor will be Tuesday (2/23) at 2:00 P.M. in the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary with Ray, A.F. Stevens efficiating. Interment will tellew in Oaktawn Memerial Park Cornetery, with full military honors at gravelids. Friends may call at the funeral home Manday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Arrangements by Brisson Funeral Home, Santerd, 322:2131.





National insominia study offered locally

SANFORD - Robert J. Smith, M.D. of the Park Avenue Medical Clinic is a physician-investigator involved in a national insomnia study. The study involves two sleeping medications currently on the market and will involve 20,000 male or female patients — 21-90 years old from across the country. The study involves one doctor visit and a supply of the medication is given out at that time.

Insomnia is considered a problem if you have trouble falling asleep, frequent awakenings during the night or awakening early in the morning and not able to go back to sleep. People over 40 frequently become aware that their sleeping habits have changed and they are not getting the rest that is needed to get through the day. The elderly many times have pre-existing problems, such as arthritis or circulatory problems

that do not allow them a good night's rest.

For more informtion, call 324-1204, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cancer support group sets meeting

LONGWOOD — The Prostate Cancer Support and Awareness Group, "Us Too," sponsored by Urology Consultants and the Prostate Center in Longwood. The group will provide a forum in which participants can discuss problems and anxieties related to prostate cancer. Monthly speakers will be scheduled for each meeting. This group will also serve as a source of up-to-date medical information for all patients.

This month's meeting will be held at South Seminole

Community Hospital Physician's Plaza, 521 W. S.R. 434, in classroom 103 at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

The topic will be "Hormonal Manipulation & Chemotherapy and Prostate Cancer" Dr. Michael Roberts, Oncologist will be

To register or for more information, call Leane at 332-7934.

Men's Health Forum continues

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and Central Florida Urology associates are presenting a Men's Health Forum, a free, three-part series devoted to answering questions about men's health issues. The second program is on Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The topics for this forum are "Prostate Cancer," "Post-Surgical Incontinence," and "Colon Cancer and Your Diet." Michael Friedman, M.D., a urologist, will discuss prostate cancer, now the most common cancer detected in men over the age of 50. However, prostate cancer is treatable if caught early. Urologist Charles Witten, M.D., will talk on post-surgical incontinence, a condition that occurs following prostate and pelvic surgery. He'll discuss what to expect and treatment

Gastroenterologist Nitin Parikh, M.D., will discuss colon cancer and if a high fiber diet can help prevent the disease.

The classes are free, however, reservations are appreciated. Call the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Education Department at 321-4500. The series continues with a final program on Mar. 23.

C-sections topic of next prenatal class

SANFORD - The HCA Central Florida REgional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Cesarean Sections," as one in a series of free prenatal caleses offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday, Feb. 25, from 7:30-9:30 p.m.,

in the hospital's classroom.

Topics for the "Cesarean Section" class include indications. for Cesarean sections, anesthesia, and procedures for before nd after the baby's birth. Also covered will be the "coach's

role during a Cesarean section. "The prenatal classes are a series of eight free classes that offer a complete overview of all aspects of pregnancy and childbirth, plus special sections on Cesarean Sections, VBACs. and baby care," said Tracy Henry, RN, Nurse Manager in the Women's Center. "Participants can attend the entire series or just the classes of special interest to them."

For more information or to register for the classes, call the HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Education Department at 321-4500.

Dairy Queens rally for children

Dairy Queens in Seminole, Lake, Volusia, Sumter and Brevard counties have donated \$6,770 to Children's Miracle Network benefiting Shands Hospital at the University of Florida.

One hundred percent of the funds will be used for such things as the purchase of medical equipment, buying toys and diversionary activities for the children, funding research in the areas of childhood diseases, supporting tutorial programs for the children, and patient education programs as well.

Dairy Queen has been a national corporate sponsor of the Children's Miracle Network since 1983, having raised \$2.4 million last year for CMN hospitals across the U.S. and Canada.

Since Shands Hospital became a member in 1985, more than

\$3.3 million has been raised for research, patient care equipment, toys and games for the children at Shands Hospital. For more information, please call Sandy McPherson at (407) 767-5506.

Lock-up to benefit MDA

ORLANDO — On Monday, Mar. 1, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the University of Central Florida, will host a "Behind Bars for Good" Lock-Up to benefit the Muscular

Dystrophy Association (MDA).
UCF administrators, professors and student leaders, will serve time in MDA's jail cell at the UCF track and field arena from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suspects have been charged with caring about "Jerry's Kids" and will prove themselves guilty by raising ball money to help MDA fund its research efforts and patient

The funds raised by Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternty at Lock-up will help support MDA's local programs.

Free seminars offered

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Hospital Community Health Services will offer the following free seminar: Surviving Menopause — Wednesday, Feb. 24, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms 101 and 102 at Florida Hospital Altamonte. 601 East Altamonte Drive. Obstetrician and gynecologist Richard Larrain, M.D., will speak.

For more information or to pre-register, call Community Health Services at (407) 897-1929.

Counseling center available

SANFORD — The Episcopal Counseling Center is housed in the Parish offices of Holy Cross Church at 410 South Magnolia

Ave. Counseling services are open to all denominations and the center offers sliding scale fees.

Sue Maxey, M.Ed., a licensed marriage and family therapist, is staffing the office two days a week (Tuesday and Wednesday) with the goal of full-time service in the near future.

Maxey is an experienced family therapist who has been counseling in the Central Florida community for more than 10 years. She has counseled individuals dealing with co-dependency, grief, depression as well as relationship and

marital issues with couples and family issues.

For additional information please call 324-7447 or outside the area, 1-800-544-1817.

HOUSE CALL

Non-drug treatment of hypertension

It is recommended that pa-tients with high blood pressure learn to take their own blood pressure at home. Blood pre-ssure cuffs are now readily available and the technique is easy to learn. Remember, a record of blood pressure measurement is the only way to determine if hypertension is present and whether medica-tions and diet are keeping it under control. Consult your doctor if your diastolic blood pressure (the low number) is over 90 on several occasions.

Non-drug treatment and monitoring of blood pressure are recommended if the diastolic blood pressure is less than 95. After three to six months of observation, if the diastolic blood pressure remains 95 or over, drug therapy is usually in-dicated. However, a person who has one or more risk factors for coronary heart disease need drugs even for mild



Jae S. Kim, M.D., P.A.

hypertension (diastolic pressue between 90-94). Isolated systolic hypertension over 160mm Hg (diastolic pressure less than 85). which usually occurs in elderly people, needs treatment, too.

Non-drug therapy - particu-

larly diet and excercise - is as important as medications in esity is clearly associated with hypertension. As well planned diet and regular exercise to reduce weight should be a significant part of the program. Since reducing the amount of salt (sodium) in the diet will lower blood pressure, no salt should be added to food during cooking or at the table. Salt substitutes such as potassium chloride may be used. Potassium supplementation is also recommended especially if diuretics (water pills) are used. Some doctors may advise calcium intake to lower the blood pressure but this is somewhat controversial.

Alcohol abuse is the most common cause of reversible hypertension. However, moderate alcohol consumption (less than 1 oz. of alcohol a day), does not elevate blood pressure.

Static (isometric) exercise such as weight lifting raises blood controlling hypertension. Ob- pressure but regular dynamic exercise (walking or bicycling) results in a 5 to 10mm Hg reduction in blood presure. Exercise is also important in reducing stress and tension. Adequate sleep and relaxation techniques are of value. Being relaxed, however, is no guarantee against hypertension.

By JAE S. KIM, M.D., P.A.

Approximately one-fourth of patients with mild hypertension may possibly reduce or withdraw medications about one year after the above non-drug treatments are started and followed.

Jae S. Kim, M.D., P.A., is a diplomate of American Board of Internal Medicine and Cardiovascular Diseases, with an office at 385 Meitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, and \$401 Alhambra Dr., Orlando.

The health column is provided as a community service by the Seminole County Medical Society. Inquiries may be directed to the medical society.

Red wine color chemical tied to heart benefit

By RANDI HUTTER EPSTEIN **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON — It may be the tint that makes red wine good for the

A new study on color chemicals called phenols backs earlier research that suggested red wine reduces the risk of heart disease, scientists say.

The red wine debate was sparked by a study attributing the low rate of heart disease among people in southern France to their steady consumption of red wine.

"A lot of people didn't believe it because of so many confounding effects, the easy life of the Mediterraneans and so on," said Dr. Edwin Frankel, a chemist at the University of California,

Frankel suspects that phenols thwart the nasty effects of LDL, type of cholesterol tied to

increased risk of heart disease. His research, based on mixing phenols with LDL in a test tube. was published in the Feb. 20 issue of Lancet, an international

medical journal. Professor Timothy Peters, a clinical blochemist at King's College in London, said "it's a reasonable hypothesis," but needs to be tested in humans. Peters is an expert in alcohol

misuse and toxicity. Frankel said his research shows that red wine phenols are

antioxidants. Antioxidants, such as vitamins A and E, mop up free radicals, or highly charged particles, that are linked to an increased risk of heart disease.

Spirited sales

Top 10 wine bran	de, 1991	
Brand	Company name location	9-liter cases (thousands)
Carlo Rossi	E&J Gallo Winery Modesto, Calif.	16,000
Gallo	EaJ Gallo Winery Modesto, Calif.	11,800
Almaden	Heublein Inc. Farmington, Conn.	8,000
Reserve Cellars	E&J Gallo Winery Modesto, Calif.	7,000
Inglenook	Heubiein Inc. Farmington, Conn.	6,510
Richard's Wild	Canandalgus Wine Co. Canandalgus, N.Y.	5,500
Franzia	The Wine Group San Francisco	n: \$300 m.
Sebastiani	Sebastiani Vineyards Sonoma, Calif.	4,800
Sutter Home	Sutter Home Winery Inc. St. Helens, Calif.	4,565
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Three of the top 10 wine brands by sales in 1991 — Carlo Rossi, Gallo and Reserve Cellars — are from the E&J Gallo Winery of Modesto, Calif., representing a total of nearly 35,000 9-liter cases sold

Vinters International Co.

Gonzales, Calif.

Some scientists believe that the interaction of free radicals with LDL prompts heart disease.

Taylor California Celiars

The California investigators mixed the phenols with blood samples from two volunteers, then added copper to speed the free radical reaction.

They found that the phenols

reduced the chances of LDL mixing with free radicals by 98 percent in one sample and 60 percent in the other sample.

4,255

Peters said more research is needed to find out whether phenols actually get into the bloodstreams of red wine

FDA OKs reintroducing TB medicine

By LINDA A. JOHNSON Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. - Federal health officials responding to a resurgence of tuberculosis cases resistant to treatment are rushing to reintroduce three drugs that U.S. pharmaceutical companies had stopped selling.

The first of the antimicrobial drugs to hit the market will be the only injectable form of isoniazid. manufacturer Bristol-Myers Squibb said. It should be available within 10 days, a Bristol-Myers spokesman

The injectable drug. called Nydrazid, is needed for patients who can't take pills - those recovering from surgery or on respirators - or those who don't absorb the TB pills

well. "There was an urgent need for it." said Patrick Donohue, a spokesman at Bristol - Myers pharmaceutical headquarters in Princeton.

Tuberculosis was the country's leading cause of death in the early 1900s, but cases declined from a peak of 84,304 in 1953, when the first TB drugs were introduced. After hitting a low of 22,201 new cases in 1985, 26,283 new cases were reported nationwide in 1991 and 1,970 deaths in 1989, the latest figures available.

Studies link vasectomies to prostate cancer cases

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO - Two new studies suggest that vasectomies raise the risk of prostate cancer, but the leader of the research and outside experts say men shouldn't rush to have the surgery reversed.

The studies, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, found about a 60 percent higher risk of prostate cancer among men who had undergone vasectomies.

The elevated risk occurred 15 to 20 years after the procedure, said the researchers, who accounted statistically for differences in diet, smoking and other traits that could affect cancer rates.

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traception, has its risks," said Dr. Edward Giovannucci, leader of the studies and an epidemiologist at Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women's

Giovannucci said researchers found 113 cases of prostate cancer among about 22,000 men who had had a vasectomy, compared with 70 cases per 22,000 among men who didn't have a vasectomy.



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BRIEF

LOCALLY

Billups collects win

SANFORD - Peggy Billups, who won the women's Closet to the Pin competition on the par-three No. 7, led her foursome to victory in the Mayfair Women's Golf Association Mixed Tournament last Sunday, Feb. 14, at Mayfair

Country Club. Billups combined with George Billups. Margaret Botts, and Vic Levitt to shoot a net total of 122 in the two best balls of four format.

Six shots back with a net score of 128 was the foursome of Helen and Roland Killebrew and John and Becky Shughart.

Art Harris won the men's Closest to the Pin competition on the par-three No. 16.

AROUND THE STATE

Florida State dodges Clemson

TALLAHASSEE - Ninth-ranked Florida State scored eight consecutive points in the last 28 seconds Saturday to take a 102-92 victory over Clemson and move into sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Bob Sura and Douglas Edwards added 20 points apiece for the Seminoles (21-6, 11-2).

South Florida falls in OT

TAMPA - Kenny Harris scored 24 points in the final 9:45 of regulation and added six more in overtime Saturday to lead Virginia Commonwealth to a 95-91 over South Florida.

USF (6-16) was led by Atkins with 25 points and Derrick Sharp with 24.

Long Beach State tops Miami

CORAL GABLES - Jeff Leifer's three-run home run highlighted a Long Beach State come-from-behind 4-2 win over Miami Saturday. Gabe Gonzalez (1-0) earned his first win of the year. Danny Graves (1-3) took the loss.

Florida rallies by Michigan

GAINESVILLE - Florida came back from a five-run deficit to beat Michigan, 10-9, Saturday. The Gators (5-1) trailed 9-4 entering the bottom of the sixth tnning, but got some clutch

hitting from Steve Dalley and Chan Perry, who each had three hits, two RBI and a home run. Darren McClellan (2-0) pitched 1 2/3 inning of scoreless relief to pick up the win.

Wilson, FSU blank Charleston

TALLAHASSEE - Florida State right-hander Paul Wilson blanked College of Charleston for seven innings as the Seminoles pounded live Cougar pitchers for 15 hits in a 19-0 win Saturday afternoon.

Wilson (2-0) scattered four hits and fanned seven while walking just one. Charlie Cruz struck out three in the eighth and Danny Kanell pitched a perfect ninth to complete the shutout for Florida State (6-0).

Four Seminoles - T.R. Marcinezyk, Doug Mientklewicz, Mike Martin, and Scott Schroeffel - collected two hits on the afternoon.

Marilns finally take field

MELBOURNE - The Florida Marlins finally stopped scanning the computer printouts and the prospect sheets Saturday and got to see

what their lineup looks like on the field. Pitchers and catcher started up Saturday. including 45-year-old Charite Hough, who puffed on a cigarette between physical exams and quipped that the doctor claims he's in decent shape - 'if I was 50."

The first practice in Marlins' history opened with a visit by team owner H. Wayne Hulzenga. who had tears in his eyes as he saw his team field ground balls and go through a routine morning workout.

The workout attracted some 300 fans, including two who brought a mounted 10-foot Marlin to be autographed by players and administrators.

AROUND THE REGION

Tulane thumps Florida Atlantic

NEW ORLEANS - Anthony Reed showed no ill effects from his recent hand injury, scoring 16 points Saturday as No. 18 Tulane beat Division Il Florida Atlantic 87-62.

Elvin Hazel scored 16 points for Florida Atlantic (3-24, including 0-17 against Division 1 opponents). Rob Ritter had 11 and David Cargill scored 10.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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Broward C.C. at Seminole C.C., 1 p.m.



BASKETBALL

□6 p.m. – WESH 2, NBA All-Star game, (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

Lyman in semifinals

Greyhounds two wins shy of boys' soccer crown

From Staff Reports

JUPITER - Putting a new twist on the old eliche' that the best defense is a good offense, the Lyman Greyhounds whipped Jupiter 5-0 for the 4A-Section III boys' soccer championship Friday

Lyman (23-1-3) advances to meet Hialeah-American in the Class 4A semifinals at 8 p.m. next Friday night at the Cocoa Expo Sports Center. In the 6 p.m. semifinal, Pensacola-Washington takes on Valrico-Bloomingdale.

The state championship game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Against Jupiter, all five of Lyman's goals came off of free kick restarts. Of the five, four were

scored by Greyhounds defenders.

"Not only did our defense give a shutout performace, they scored four of our five goals." said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "Obviously, they played a great game.

Sentor defender John Bernard keyed the Lyman attack, playing four free kicks that turned

The first came less than three minutes into the game as Bernard drove a free kick from near midfield over the Jupiter defense to Joel Dewberry, who first timed it into the corner of

Two minutes later, Bernard played a down the lest flank to Pete Weishaar, who came running out the back. As Weishar attacked the goal along

the end line, the Jupiter goalkeeper moved out to cut down a potential cross. Instead, Weishaar fired the shot inside the near post.

A little more then 12 minutes into the game, Frank Cipolla took free kick from about 23 yards out, hammering the shot that ricocheted off of a Jupiter player and the goal post on its way into the net.

"We came right out of the box and scored three goals on our first three shots in the first 12 minutes of the game," said Sandidge.

"We spend a lot of time on restarts in practice. It's tedious for the players. They get bored to tears with it. But when you get to this level, you have to be proficient at it. We try to take ☐See Soccer, Page 3B



against Lake Brantley ace Brett Black Friday, Including a single that helped John Lugering score the game's hit before scoring on David Eckstein's single.

Scott Fergerson (No. 3) had two of Seminole's six hits only run in the third inning. Lugering, who had singled and went to second on a balk, took third on Fergerson's

Chunat, Tribe blank Patriots

Seminele

By RYAN ANDERSON Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - When last the Lake Brantley Patriots and Seminole Fighting Seminoles met on the baseball field, Brett Black pitched the Patriots to a 3.2 win over Jeremy Chunat and the Seminoles on April 10, 1992.

In the process, Lake Brantley claimed the Seminole Athletic Conference championship, finishing a game ahead Seminole and Oviedo.

On Friday night, Seminole and Lake Brantley were at

This time. Chunat pitched a two-hitter and struck out

SAC: Lake Brantley 2-2, 0-1 SAC. 12 batters to help lead Seminole to a 1-0 victory over Black and the Patriots in the Seminole Athletic Conference for both teams.

Chunet and Freeman, Black and F. Harmer, WP - Chunet (1-0), LP -

Black struck out 13 batters, walked one and gave up six hits.

□See Baseball, Page 3B

Rams christen new complex by trashing Deltona

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Now that's the way to start a season.

The Lake Mary High School softball team christened the new softball field at the Lake Mary Sports Complex in fine fashion Friday afternoon, scoring 21 runs in the first inning and going on to crush visiting Deltona 35-0 in a Class 4A-District 5 contest.

was the first game ever played on the new softball field on Rantoul Lane, but the Rams looked in mid-season

☐See Boftball, Page 3B

(21)(10)2 2x - 35 17 2 Emery, Parissi (1) and Hinson, Greggory (4) Deeb and J. Longstati, Nelman (4), WP — Deeb (1-0), LP — Emery (0-1), 2B — Lake Mary, Davidson, Messier, 3B — Lake Mary, Woodall, HR — none, Records — Deltona 0-1; Lake Mary 1-0.

The game may have been the first of the season and

LAKE MARY 35, DELTONA 0

Local girls in hunt for district titles

From Staff Reports

After Friday night's semifinal rounds. Seminole County was assured of adding another high school district championship to its larder and had a great shot of winning two district titles.

This week, the sport is girls' basketball and the schools are Seminole, Lake Mary, and Lyman.

3A-DISTRICT 5

SANFORD - Niki Washington scored a game-high 32 points Friday night to lead the host Seminole Fighting Seminoles to a 61-42 rout of top-seeded Jones in the 3A-District 5 semifinals.

In the earlier semifinal contest, Daytona Beach-Seabreeze eliminated New Smyrna Beach 52-38.

Seminole and Scabreeze were to play Saturday night at Seminole's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. The winner will host the 3A-Region III contest on Tuesday night.

Tennishia Eason added 16 points for the Seminoles (20-11), who were seeded fourth in the district.

4A-DISTRICT 9

WINTER PARK - Top-seeded Lake Mary and third-seeded Lyman won their semifinal games Friday night at Lake Howell High School. setting up an all-Seminole County showdown in 4A-District 9. The winner hosts the survivor of

Saturday night's 4A-District 10 playoff (pitting Apopka against Boone) in the 4A-Region V title contest on Tuesday.

Sophomore Kate Brown sank a layup with 13 seconds left in the game to give Lyman a 38-37 upset victory over the second-seeded Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

Felicia Klep scored 15 points to lead the Lyman Greyhounds (21-9). Freshman Carolyn Crager added eight while Latisha Smith contributed six.

For Lake Howell (25-5 and the Seminole Athletic Conference champion), Deanna Graves scored 12 points. Lori Marchisella chipped in with 11.

In the nighteap, Lake Mary jumped on fifth-seeded Lake Brantley early, outscoring the Patriots 16.9 in the first quarter and 21.5 in the second quarter to builf a 37-14 advantage by halftime.

Jennifer Greissing, perhaps the county's best sixth player, came off the bench to score a game-high 19 points for Lake Mary (25.5). Diane, Duber added 17. Karen Morris. LaShawn Merrick, and Laura Ragucci each chipped in with eight

Lake Brantley (16-14) was led by Lisa Morefield's 17-point effort which included a pair of three-point

Lions repeat as SAC boys' hoop champions

From Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Those who live by the sword. die by the sword. Similarly, if you press, so shall you be pressed.

Kelli Woodall (No. 17) led Lake Mary's 17-hlt, 35-run

assault of Deltona Friday afternoon by collecteing a

triple, two singles, three runs, and four RBI.

The Oviedo High School Lions, breaking the press almost at will, whipped the homestanding Lake Mary Rams 106-66 Friday to wrap up their second consecutive Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball championship.

Oviedo, also the defending Class 4A state champion, ends its regular season 16-11. 9-1 in the SAC. Since the winter holiday break. however, the Lions are on an 11-3 tear.

Lake Mary drops to 5-19, 2-8 in the conference. Next action for both teams will be in the 4A-District 9 tournament this coming week. Pairings, sites, dates, and times will be announced on Monday.

assistant coach Ken Kroog, discussing the Lions'

"We had a real bad start," said Oyiedo

Forrest 2 2 3 4, Freund 2 3 6 7, Sams 2 2-2 6, Reppel 1 2 3 4, Wright 7 2-2 16, Bellhorn 2 0-0 4, Green 9 6 8 25, Braxton 7 9-15 23, Sims 1 0 0 2, Hendrix 6 1-3 13. Totals: 39 27-40 104. LAKE MARY (66)

Newberry 2 4-68, Brown 4-2-2 10, Saunders 2-6-9 10, Thomas 1-1-2-3, Butcher 1-0-02, Priichard 1-0-02, Wakefield 4-1-3-10, Ferguson 1-0-02. Rouse 1 4-5 7, Jorgensen 5 2-2 12, Totals: 22 20-29 66.

Three-point field goals — Oviedo 1 (Green): Lake Mary 2 (Wakefield, Rouse). Total fouls — Oviedo 22, Lake Mary 28 Fouled out — Lake Mary: Thomas, Saunders, and Pritchard, Technicals — None, Records — Oviedo 18-11, 9-1 SAC; Lake Mary 5-19, Junior varsity - Oviedo 67, Lake Mary 48.

second half resurgence. "We started so poorly and we've come back so strong. We're playing much better basketball. And this is a good time of the year to do it.

"Right now, we're where we thought we'd be at this time of the year. It just took a little longer toget there than we had expercted.'

While the Lions are playing their best

basketball of the season, the Rams' defensive strategy had as much to do with Friday night's result as anything else.

"We played real well," said Kroog, "But they pressed us the whole game and we broke it the whole game. Scoring over 100 points is a real uptempo game. And it was the press that kept it

Devon Green scored a game-high 25 points for the Lions while center Chris Braxton chipped in with 23. Randy Wright added 16 and Brian Hendrix netted 13. In all, 10 different Oviedo

players scored, seven contributing six or more. For Lake Mary, Taylor Jorgensen scored 12 points. Randy Brown, Ian Saunders, and Truk

Wakefield each added 10. LAKE BRANTLEY 57. SEMINOLE 41 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Sometimes a coach

has to do what a coach has to do. On Friday night, Seminole High School boys' See Repeat, Page 3B

STATS & STANDINGS

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March 11 — Last day to renew contracts. March 30 — Last day to request waivers to release player without having to pay his 1993 April 5 - Opening day. Active rosters

reduced to 25 players. May 1 - Clubs may resume negotiations with their former players who became free May 15 — Clubs may re-sign players wh they released following then end of the 1992

June 14-17 — Owners quarterly meelings, July 13 — All-Star game, Baltimore. July 31 - Last day to make an interleague

rade withouts walvers Aug. 21 - Last day to be on a major league roster for postseason eligibility.
Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40

Sept 8-9 - Owners quarterly meelings. Oct. 5 - American League playoffs begin, city of West division winner.
Oct. 6 — National League playoffs begin,

city of East division winne Oct. 14 - World Series begins, city of American League champion.
Oct. TBA — Free agent filling period begins, day after conclusion of World Series. Nov. TBA - Last day to offer salary

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Third Period - 4. Toronto, Gilmour 23 (Osborne), 2:00 (sh); 5. Toronto, Gilmour 24 (Andreychuk, Borschevsky), 11:25. Penalties (alashing), 5:25; Ramage, TB (unsportsmanlike conduct), 12:15; Pearson, Tor (unsportsmanlike conduct), 12:15; Mironov. Tor (cross checking), 15:04.

Shets on goal — Tampa Bay 4-14-10—28. Toronto 13-5-6—24. Power-play Opportunities — Tampa Bay 1 of 5: Toronto 1 of 6. Gealies — Tampa Bay, Young, 5-14-1 (24 shots-20 saves). Toronto, Puppa, 13-5-4

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TAMPA — Leaders after Saturday's second round of the \$500,000 Senior Suncoast Classic, played on the 6.638 yard, par-35-36-71 TPC of Tampa Bay at the Chaval course: 49-44-135 Gibby Gilbert **Bob Charles** 71 44-137 Miller Barber Jim Ferree 73-44-139 Don Bles Al Gelberger Dick Rhyan 47-72-129 73-67-140 72-48--140 71-69--140 Tom Wargo Ray Floyd Gary Player Rives Mcbee 73-46-141 73-46-141 Mike Hill 73 49—141 George Archer Don January 69-72-141 Dave Hill 69-73-142 Larry Gilbert 73-70-143 72-71-143 Jim Colbert Bob Wynn Kermit Zarley 71-72-143 70-73-143 Terry Oill Chi Chi Rodriquez 75-49-144 Harry Toscano Charles Coody 77-47-144 Jim Deni 73-72-145 75-70-145 Don Massengale J.C.Snead Harold Henning Bobby Nichols Tommy Aaron Simon Hobday 73-72-145 72-73-145 71-74-145 74-72-146 Walter Zembriski 7472-146 **Orville Moody** 74-72-146 **Butch Baird**

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American Laugus BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Agreed to terms with Sherman Obando, outfielder, and Mike Olquist, pitcher, on a one-year contract. BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms with Jim Byrd, infleider, and Greg Blosser. outlielder, to one year contracts.

MINNESOTA TWINS — Agreed to terms with Paul Abbott, plicher, on a one-year contract.

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Mational League CINCINNATI REDS - Agreed to terms with Willie Greene, third beseman, and William Canate, outfielder, on one-year COLORADO ROCKIES — Agreed to terms with Butch Henry, pitcher, and Eric Wedge. catcher, on one-year contracts.

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COLLEGE BASEBALL 3p.m. — SC, Michigan at Florida, (L)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6 a.m. — SUN, Women, Georgia at Louisiana State

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BOXING 8 p.m. — ESPN, Lightweights, Calvin Grove vs. Troy Dorsey
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- ESPN. LPST Santa Maria Classic, (L) DRAG RACING 10 p.m. — ESPN, NHRA Ford Nationals FIGURE SKATING 2 p.m. — SUN, Exhibition of Champions 3 p.m. — WESH 2, Buick Invitational, (L) 6 p.m., 3:30 a.m. — ESPN, Senior PGA Suncoast Classic

HOCKEY 6 p.m. — SUN, IHL, Cincinnati Cyclones at Milwaukee Admirals. (L) 5 p.m. — WCPX 4, Olympic Winterfest: Bobsled, luge SOCCER 4:30 p.m. - SUN, English Soccer

10 p.m. - SC, NPSL, Baltimore Spirit at Dayton Dynamo 12:30 a.m. - SC, U.S. World Cup Team vs Russia TENNIS 1 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. Indoor Tournament.

TRACK and FIELD 5 p.m. — ESPN, Sunklet Invitational

BASKETBALL 12:15 p.m. — WGTO AM (\$40), College, Georgetown vs. Seton Hall 5:30 p.m. — WGTO AM (\$40), NBA All-Star

Shaq, Isiah in the middle of NBA All-Star selection debate

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

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When the NBA Eastern Conference All-Stars hit the court this evening in Salt Lake City, they will include rookie Shaquille O'Neal at center and veteran Islah Thomas at guard, an intriguing combination of now and then.

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O'Neal is the talk of the league, 300 pounds of muscle in the middle, the first rookie to start this showcase since 1985. He led all NBA centers in the fan balloting, finishing a fat 250,000 votes ahead of New York's Patrick Ewing for the starting job in the East. Thomas is a page from the past, in his 12th

year in the league, the linchpin of two Piston championships, with considerable accumulated mileage at point guard. He won the second backcourt job in the East by 50,000 votes over Philadelphia's Jeff Hornacek.

The debate was a natural. O'Neal over Ewing? Thomas over three or four other point guards including Hornacek and New Jersey's Kenny Anderson? Intriguing.
For New York's Pat Riley, coaching the East

stars, there is no debate. He is loyal to his man Ewing, and he has plenty of support from his coaching colleagues for that position.

"I think it's ridiculous with what he has accomplished in his career, and what he has accomplished this year, that he is not the starter." Riley said. Patrick has sacrificed his

game to get seven other guys involved. I just think he's taken for granted. He's scrutinized so severely. Patrick is either great or he's bad, nothing in between. If he doesn't have 30 points and 15 rebounds, it's a bad game."

More than an All-Star, Riley believes Ewing could be the league's MVP. "When people start throwing out most valuable player names and he's not mentioned, it's absurd," the coach said. Take that, Shaq.

Wait, there's more. Indiana coach Bob Hill thinks Ewing should be the starting center for the East. So does Larry Brown of the Los Angeles Clippers. And Sidney Lowe of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Kevin Loughery of the Miami Heat. "He's having an MVP year." O'Neal has made a major impact and the Shaq attack has put expansion Orlando into the chase in the East. Statistically, however, other centers

"I would have Ewing as the starter." added

O'Neal is second in the league in shooting percentage, tailing Cleveland center Brad Daughtery, and second in blocked shots, trailing Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon. He leads all rookies in scoring with 24.0 points per game, just behind Olajuwon's 24.9, just ahead of Ewing's

have an edge.

Shaq has his supporters. Paul Westphal of Phoenix, who will coach the West stars, called O'Neal, "One of the most intriguing players to come into the league since Michael Jordan. "People want to see him play. You could make

an argument that Brad Daugherty or Patrick Ewing might be a better player than he is right now, but I don't see anything wrong with him starting the game, either. Milwaukee coach Mike Dunleavy gives O'Neal

the edge. "He deserves to be there because he's been blocking shots and rebounding like hell." Dunicavy said. Ewing has refused to be drawn into the O'Neal

debate, although the announcement of the All-Star starters seemed to ignite him into a scoring-rebounding frenzy that included two 40-point games and a 34-point, 14-rebound mano a mano showdown with Shaq. For his part, O'Neal thinks Ewing should chill

"If I was Patrick. I wouldn't worry about it." the rookie said. "If I start the next two years, then Chris Webber comes in and beats me out. I'm not going to try and outdo the fans. It's a fan thing. If it were a coach thing, the coaches probably would have put Ewing first and me second. What you can't control, you shouldn't worry about.'

Atlanta coach Bob Weiss agreed. "The fans vote on the players they know," he said. "Look at all the votes Moses Malone got and he hasn't played." Milwaukee's Malone, out all season, received

93,733 votes, ahead of three other Eastern Conference centers - Sam Bowie of New Jersey.

Rony Seikaly of Miami and Pervis Ellison of Washington.

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"I'd rather see the coaches do it," Weiss said of the voting. "I think they have a better feel for those who deserve it."

And would the coaches change the makeup of the starting team? "I think it could be different," Weiss said, "but I wouldn't name exact names."

Loughery would, especially about Thomas. "I don't know if Islah is having the year of a starter," he said. "The guy I like is Hornacek and

he didn't even make the team.' Portland coach Rick Adelman also wondered about Thomas. "Islah is a great player for a long time and this isn't the first time there might be other guys," he said. "There are guys who have had maybe better years, but that's the nature of the All-Star game - to vote for guys who have

had great careers. What does that do then to O'Neal, whose career is half a season. "The year may be deserving." Adelman said.

but careers are deserving, too." Westphal defended the election of Thomas.

"Isiah ... I think that it's kind of a lifetime achievement award for him." the Pholenix coach said. "I don't think he would say that he's having the best season of any point guard in the East. necessarily, but there's a whole lot of precedent in sports for a guy who's had the kind of career Isiah's had to have a starting spot in the All-Star

"I think that's in keeping with the spirit of the

Softbal

form, sending 25 batters to the plate in the bottom of the first inning.

The Wolves had a major hand in helping Lake Mary get over the first game litters quickly as the Deltona starting pitcher walked the first four Rams batters without throwing a

Ultimately, all 10 of the Lake Mary players in the batting order reached base before the Wolves could record an out, making the score 7-0.

The Rams sent 52 batters to the plate in just four innings and wound up with 17 hits and 18

Doing the damage for Lake Mary were Kelli Woodall (triple. two singles, three runs, four RBI), Angle Snow (three singles. five runs, three RBI), Jennifer Longstaff (three singles, three runs, four RBI), Robin Dazey (three singles, four runs),

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Lake Brantley Patriots.

actions

"Sometimes, other things are

more important than winning."

basketball

coach Bob Traina took some SEMINOLE (41) Roberts 4 2-4 12, Parker 4 0-3 6, Fuller 2 0 0 steps that he felt were necessary 4, Hali 8 1-2 1, Holloway 3 0-0 6, T. Perkins 1 2-2 4, R. Perkins 2 2-4 6. Totals: 16 7-15 41. LAKE BRANTLEY (37) Coalter 0 4-5 4, Skelton 7 5-7 21, Certo 1 0-2 2. for the long-range benefit of his squad. Unfortunately, among the immediate results of those

Lazar 7 7-8 21, Cross 1 2-2 4, Pollack 0 1-2 1, Coverly 20-0.4. Totals: 18 19-32 57.

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Lake Brantley 18 19 11 9 - 37 actions was a 57-41 loss to the "We had to do some things for Three-point field goals — Seminole 2 (Roberts 2), Lake Brantley 2 (Skellon 2). the good of the team," said Train. "We had two players who Total fouls — Seminole 22, Lake Brantley 16.
Fouled out — Seminole 27, Lake Brantley 16.
None. Records — Seminole 11-15, Lake
Brantley 11-13. JV — Seminole 46, Lake didn't play, one of whom is our leading scorer. We also had to take some other disciplinary

Deeb tossed a no-hitter and came within two ground balls of hurling a perfect game. The senior retired the first seven

batters she faced before De-

Itona's Brandi Stern reached on

a throwing error. Jennifer Hill was the only other Wolves player

to reach base, also on an error,

Deeb started the season the

way every pitcher would like to.

with a swinging strikeout, and

wound up striking out three

while facing just 17 batters.

Marissa Messier (double, five runs, RBI) and Liz Davidson

Also contributing were Tiffany

Deeb (single, two runs, five RBI),

Michelle Allen (single, three

runs, two RBI), Lindy Longstaff

(single, three runs, RBI), Cori

Hilinski (three runs, three RBI)

But the offense was far from the only story for the Rams as

and J.R. Spires (run).

in the fourth inning.

(double, three runs, two RBI).



All season long, Lyman High School boys' soccar coach Ray Sandidge (wearing tie, center) has said that the Greyhounds' only goal this season was to win the Class 4A state championship. After

Herald Photo by Richard Hookins beating Jupiter 5-0 Friday night, the Greyhounds are now just two wins shy of accomplishing that goal. Lyman advances to the state semifinals, where Hialeah-American will provide the opposition.

Soccer

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advantage of all our

weapons." Bernard and Cipolla colaborated on Lyman's fourth goal, which came eight minutes into the second half. The play resembled a give-and-go in basketball.

Bernard playing a free kick to the feet of Cipolia. He held the ball and played it back

volleyed it home. At 59:40, Bernard chipped a free kick over

to Bernard, who ran on to the ball and

the Jupiter wall to Mike Sells, who had cut in behind the wall. As soon as he received it, Sells played it to the far post, where Mike Bierly was wide open and nodded home the

Bernard, Weishaar, Dewberry, Bierly, and

goalkeeper Chris Lewis frustrated Jupiter (18-5-2) completely, limiting the host team to just six shots and one corner kick. Lewis needed to make only three saves to notch the shutout.

By comparison, Lyman attempted 18 shots on goal and took four corner kicks, forcing the Jupiter 'keeper to make seven

Basebal

"These two teams are going to be ranked in the Top 20 by USA Today, so this game was to see who gets the higher ranking." Seminole coach Mike Powers said. "Both pitchers pitched great games. You couldn't ask for a better game then Jeremy Chunat pitched tonight.

"We had a couple of key hits. John Lugering got it started for us with a base hit in the third inning. It was a good pitching duel. Anytime you have 25 strike outs in a game, it is really a tremendous effort."

The only run of the game came in the third inning. Lugering led off the winning with a single to left field. After striking out the next batter. Black was called for a balk. advancing Luggering to second base.

Scott Fergerson then hit a single into left field, putting runners on the corners with one out. David Eckstein drove Luggering home on the next at bat, hitting a one-hopper to center field.

The Patriots only had two hits and both were quickly negated by double plays.

In the Lake Brantley fourth Inning, Frank Harmer led off with a single. Ed Doyle then grounded to short, forcing Harmer at nole second baseman, resulting in Doyle also being called out.

Chunat struck out the next batter, ending the Patriots' faning.

The Patriots' other opportunity came in the bottom of the seventh inning when Jeff Butler singled to center field with one out. However, Black then hit into a double play. ending the game.

The Seminoles (2.0) will play Evans Monday night at 7:00 in the West Orange Invitational at West Orange High School. The Patriots (2.2) will travel to Winter Park second. But Harmer was called for interfer- Wednesday to play the Lake Howell Silver ence after sliding into Eckstein, the Semi- Hawks in another SAC contest at 3:30 p.m.

Brown, Stafford headline honor roll

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Linda Stafford and Ken Brown topped this week's honor roll in league action reported by Bowl America-Sanford.

Competing with the High Nooners, Stafford put together a 662 to grab top series honors among the women. Brown rolled a 696 during Sun Benk league play to lead the men.

Backing up Stafford among the High Nooners were Mardell Genterman, who notched a 558, and Dee Christian, who came in at

Roy Jacobs trailed Brown among the Sun Bank men with a 681 effort. Namey Johnson led the league's women with a 596. Wendy German posted a 582.

In Barbour Brothers league action, Pat Johnson and Jimmy Moyer led the men with series totals of 655 and 564, respectively. Myrtle Crewer paced the women with her 511. Brenda reported

Helen Konko rolled a 455 while Marty Minner put together a 435 to lead the Hurricanes women. John topped the men with a 599. Ray Konke totalled 449.

Mardell's Ladies were led by Nancy Jehnson, who put together a 646. Jeetta West posted a 592 while Namey Barnes scored 538.

Dettie Hogan edged out Jean Percett 505-504 for top honors among the women in the Beachtime league. Don Benevente led the league's men with his 573. John Pinder trailed him at 562.

Nancy Johnson had the highest series, male or female, in Rolling Stones play, put-ting together a 542. Mary turned in a 475. Leroy led the men with his 468. Steve Rice came in with a 430.

Rich Flance was five pins better than Rick Chesser in the Thursday Nite Mixed league, Flance rolling a 606 to Chesser's 601. Joetta West topped with women with a 587. Margo Butler posted a 549.

in Beer: 80 City League action, Bobby Moyer turned in a 678, Jim Morace came in with a 639, and Harold Sundvall constructed a 610.

Penny Smith and Mariys Hoffman scored 567 and 509, respectively, to highlight action among the Porsia Realty league women. Jerry Spratt paced the men with his 638. Danny Cotton registered a

The top series in the Wednesday Ladies Handicap league were turned in by Juanita Dycus (489). Deborah Hahn (477), and Pam Theis (458).

Less than 15 pins separated the top three series among the Unprofessionals. Alex Seria led the pack with a 636. He was followed by Pete Campbell (631) and Pat Johnson (623).

in Ball and Chain play, Bob Crosby led the men with a 594 while Susan Criscolo paced the women with her 453. Runners-up were Ed Jackson, who rolled a 580, and the 449 effort of Robin Butler.

Darrow, Young, Kinsley lead Hot Shots tered a triple and four wins. Kristin Meeks of Lake Mary
Pub's Robbies Girls and
Pub No. 8 have a make-up.

League with 21 wins, three ahead of second-place Who Special to the Herald Pub's Robbies Girls and Chuck Darrow topped this

Hot Shot list, compiling six wins and a pair of nine-dart dart outs for the M.T. Muggs Heayanks in Men's A League action. A nine-dart dart out is completing a game of 301 in nine

week's Playtime Dart League

throws. Lori Young, who throws for Watch Your Back out of the Bamboo Cafe in the Ladice League, also had six wins last week. So did Pete Kinsley of Bone Yard-sponsored See Yal.

Ray Cisaere had the hot hand for the **Eliminators** from the Bamboe Cafe, compiling five wins, a triple, and a nine-throw dart out. T.J. May of Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darte II notched five wins and two

bullacycs. Bobbie Buckley of Bamboo Cafe's Who Cares Part II: Todd Mancini from Lake Mary Pub's Hell of a Group; and Bill Trammell of the Family Foud. also of the Lake Mary Pub. each posted five wins.

Beb Crowe, throwing for Bamboo Cafe No. 2 in the Men's A League, racked up four wins, one bullseye, a bed (three triples of the same number on the same pass), and a nine-toss dart out.

Leesa Rhoden of the Bud Team from M.T. Mugge regis-

Sharen Shuck from M.T. Mugg's Mugg Shots also notched four wins apiece.

Two weeks into the new season and the league standings have already begun to tighten up. Currently, The Big Men from the Lake Mary Pub enjoy the biggest lead, holding a five-win advantage over Buss's Reseters from Nice and Easy in the Men's B League.

Rounding out the Men's B League standings are the Brew Crew of Bambee Cafe (11 wins with a bye): the No. 5 team from Bambos Cafe (cight wins with a make-up); the Bene Yard (six wins); the M.T. Muggs Under Dogs (five wins and a bye); and Shoots of Bamboo Cafe (four wins and a make-up).

By comparison, the tightest races are in the Ladies and Mized Bicagues.

Good Answer from the Lake Mary Pub is one win up on Watch Your Back out of the Bamboo Cafe, 17-16. Tied for third at 13 wins are Lake Mary Pub's Robbies Girls and Ricks Welvesfrom Bambee Cafe. in a tie for fifth at 11 wins are B.Y.B. of the Bose Yard and Mugg Shots from M.T. Muggs.

The Sassy Eats from Uncle Nick's (nine wins) and Lake Mary Pub No. 8 (two wins)

complete the standings. Both Mary Pub leads the Mixed A

in the Mized B League, Cathy and Kids from Lake Mary Pub lead Bamboo Cafe's Black Magic 18-17 in the win column. Nice and Easy No. 2, the Family Foud of Lake Mary Pub, and the Bone Yard's See Yal are in a three-way tie-for third with 15 wins each.

Lite Browski's of Nice and Easy are sixth with 11 wins followed by M.T. Muggs No. 1 (10 wins) and Crasy Wings No.

8 (three wins). Bulls Eyes from Uncle Nick's sits atop the Men's A League with 19 wins. Lake Mary Pub's Blind Darts II is second at 15 wins. In a threeway tie for third at 14 wins are Bad Company from the Bamboo Care; the Honyauks of M.T. Muggs; and Bamboo Cafe

No. 2. Tied for sixth with 13 wins each are Dead Red Eyes from the Lake Mary Pub and Bamboo Cafe's Eliminators. They are followed by Nick's Nuts from Uncle Nick's (11 wins): Lake Mary Pub-backed Weeser's Boys (nine wins): and the Big Sharks of Sharky's (eight wins).

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Cafe has seven wins. Nice and

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Each time sportsmen buy a firearm, ammunition or archery equipment, they help support Florida's wildlife conservation and hunter education programs.

For more than 50 years, firearm users and archery enthusiasts have been paying an excise tax on the equipment they use. The tax, originally 10 percent, now 11 percent, first was carmarked for wildlife when Congress passed the Pittman-Robertson Act (P-R) in 1937.

Since the inception of P-R. more than \$2.2 billion has been set aside for habitat management, wildlife research, and other conservation projects. Florida has recived \$40 million of that amount.

The amount of Pittman-Robertson money allotted to Florida is based on its land acreage and number of hunters in relation to other states. This year, Florida will receive \$2.8

million. "Seventy percent of that money will be used to buy. develop, maintain and operate wildlife management areas." said Pete Joiner, Game and ministrative services. "Thirty research which provides essen. Lakes Monroe and Jesup.



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percent will go to help finance the state's hunter education

program." Although roughly one-third of the land belongs to the state, species and the general public," most of the 4.5 million acres in Florida's wildlife management areas is owned by the federal government or private interests. All of it is managed by the Commission for public hunting

or recreation. Pittman-Robertson money is used on the areas to build and maintain roads, bridges, fences and trails; purchase and maintain equipment; plant food plots; perform lands surveys and controlled burns; operate check sta-

tions; and print hunt maps. Joiner said the funding also is Fresh Water Fish Commission's used by the Commission for assistant director of ad- conducting surveys and wildlife

tial data in managing game and non-game species and their habitats.

Although Pittman-Robertson is financed by hunters, its benefits cover a much larger number of people who never hunt but who do enjoy such wildlife-related pastimes as birdwatching, nature photography, hiking, and other outdoor activities.

"Almost all lands purchased with these monies are managed for wildlife production which, in turn, also benefits nongame Joiner said. "Recent estimates indicate up to 60 percent of the people using these areas are not hunting."

SHUPE'S SCOOP Don't forget sunscreen during the winter months, as your face can really get burned between the wind and the sun. Cooler air temperatures can full you into a

false sense of security.
FISHING FORECAST Fishing could be good this weekend if the winds subside as predicted. Base fishing on the river is

tough due to high water levels.

Speckled perch are active in

boats and start drifting around with Missouri minnows for the best results. Shiners are still your best bet for a lunker bass when fished next to thick cover. Sebastian Inlet is a little on the slow side with scattered

bluefish, a few big sea trout,

some nice flounder, and redfish.

Live large shrimp or finger mullet are the top balts. Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good grouper and snapper fishing in deep water when the seas are calm. Trolling is still slow due to dirty Water.

Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are biting with regularity. Trout and redfish are in and out the flats with each cold front. This last cool snap will push the fish into deeper

Sheepshead and bluefish are the main attraction at Peace Inlet. Sheepshead are hitting live shrimp or fiddler crabs while bluefish will hit anything from cut bait to virtually any type of artificial. Back in the river. sheepshead are also present in good numbers around channel markers, bridge pilings and

Business

IN BRIEF

REAL ESTATE

Brown joins Prudential

Sheila Brown has recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty's Northside office in Longwood. Brown has been in real estate for 21 years. She is active in several social organizations and has received awards from two Chamber of Commerce and a MAME award from the HBA.

The Prudential Florida Realty is located at 120 Crown Oaks Center Drive, Longwood.

American Home Week observed

American Home Week, a national celebration of homeownership, private property rights, and property beautification, will be recognized by the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors. with a variety of events and programs during the week of April

As part of the program, the association is sponsoring an essay contest and art contest for Seminole and Orange County school children and for the adults, a "Best Yard in Greater Orlando" contest.

Proceeds will be going to the Southeastern Seeing Eye Dog Association and Orange County Special Olympics. For additional information, contact Kevin Fritz, (407)

MEETINGS

Lake Mary?Heathrow Chamber

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly "After Hours" business networking mixer Thursday, Feb. 25. This month's mixer will be held at the Club Health and Fitness Center, in the Food Lion Shopping Center, from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for non-members. No charge for members.

For Information, contact Sam Maynard Hall at the chamber office, 333-4748.

Chamber to hear of soccer

The Longwood/Winter Springs area Chamber of Commerce will hold its general membership meeting Monday, Feb. 22, at 12 noon, at Quality Inn Longwood, Interstate 4 at S.R. 434.

Guest speaker will be Jack Wert, of the Tourist Development Council who will speak on World Cup Soccer, and its impact on

Lenders conference

Keep us informed

from local businesses.

The Small Business Development Center at the University of Central Florida is sponsoring a Meet the Lenders conference. The event is designed for both small business owners and bankers to get information on SBA loan programs directly from SBA loan officers and a bank officer.

The program is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, and includes lunch. The cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call the SBDC at (407)

The Sanford Herald welcomes news and announcements

All items should be typed or written legibly and include the

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Direct Information for the Business Page to Nick Pfeifauf.

contacted to answer any questions we might have.

School seeks site in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The city is being searched by representatives of Primrose Schools, of Northbrook, Ill., for a possible site for a new school. The company hopes to be established somewhere in Sanford within the next three to six months.

"Primrose Schools are to the 90's, what Gymboree was to the 80's," according to founders Marcy and Paul Erwin. Combining child care with an early education system, the Erwins, who call their concept "peace of mind educational child care," anticipate national revenues of over \$14 million in

Obtaining their first franchise operation in 1989, the Erwins decided to introduce Primrose Schools across the country to

address the national demand for enhanced education for pre-school children.

There are currently 17 Primrose Schools in operation across the country. It is hoped the Sanford location will be the 18th.

According to Account Executive Dana Ostfield, "Primrose Schools pride themselves in going beyond the norm. By offering specific lesson plans and structured day activities for children ages six weeks to five years, the Primrose curriculum emphasizes the strength of each child and does not box up generic lessons that each child must digest.

Stressing the need to "begin a child's education during the critical learning stages between infancy and five years," the Primrose president points out that the government's National Education Goals Panel has established preschool preparation as its number one priority.

"But private enterprise can do it more efficiently, more effectively, and more profitably." Érwin said.

Primrose Schools will charge \$90 to \$120 per week for each child. Depending on the size of the facility they obtain, they expect to have a cap on enrollment.

Minimum start-up costs for a franchise begin at \$98,600 including a \$48,500 franchise fee. A franchisee who elects to purchast property and construct a facility faces start-up costs of up to \$800,000.

The franchisor provides professional assistance with site selection, design and building plans: structured curriculum and lesson plans; extensive training; comprehensive operations manuals; equipment and supply packages; financing; ongoing training and support; and marketing and advertising programs.

HEALTHY AIR SYSTEMS AIR DUCT CLEANING INDOOR AIR QUAILTY

Sanford chamber welcomes business

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting for Healthy Air Systems, at the chamber office recently. Kirchhoff, Bob Douglas, Ronald Bishop, wife of sanitation. the owner Brenda Kirkland, Joanne Turnbull, Bob

Boyd, Beth Beldin, Sharon Dykes, owner Ocie Kirkland, Buzz Maness, Sue Reiner, Andrea Krazelse and Meta Brooks. Healthy Air Systems Shown during the event, left to right, Carole specializes in air duct systems cleaning and

Investigations business opens

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — A new business has begun operations at 1219 W. 13th Street in Sanford. It's "Tracking Systems Security Investigations.

According to the business

owner, Eugene Purdy, "We will workers from the ranks of the be handling private, government and industrial high-tech security

and investigations. Purdy said his business has a state license and plans to operate throughout Florida.

Purdy is a retired law enforcement officer from Philadelphia, with 23 years experience in investigative work. His partner, Ray Hopewell, is a former state policeman from Pennsylvania, with 15 years of experience.

"After we get into total operation here in Sanford," Purdy said, "we hope to have between 100 and 200 full and part-time people working for the com-

pany." He said he would obtain his

unemployed and under-employed. "Of course whoever we hire would be required to have security or investigative licenses," he said. "I believe there may be many good in-

vestigators right now who are not working, who would be good in our company." As for the under-employed, he

commented, "These are people who have the licenses, but may not be working full time at their regular jobs, and could join us for additional work."

Purdy said his firm will also be offering a mentor program, to train prospective investigators.

For information on Tracking Systems, phone 323-2266, or 1-800-925-9953.

Taxes paid displayed on beer trucks

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Wayne Densch, Inc., is commemorating the second anniversary of the doubling of federal excise taxes on beer, by placing consumer alert signs on its 85 delivery trucks. Thousands of motorists are seeing the trucks daily, on the streets of Central

The signs will inform the public that Florida beer drinkers pay hundreds of thousand of dollars in excise taxes on the beer being carried in each truck during the course of a year.

According to Sandi Densch. "On the average, the tax rate consumers pay on beer is more than three times greater than that on most other consumer products.

According to Stephen K. Lambright, vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch Cos., Inc., the campaign is intended "to help build public awareness of the unfairness of beer taxes and to remind consumers that they pay ever-rising state beer taxes.

For the over-the-road trucks. the national average tax burden on merchandise being carried, has been estimated at \$700,000 per truck.

For delivery type trucks utilized locally by Wayne Densch. Inc., the estimated tax burden per truck is \$300,000.

Densch is currently constructing a new storage warehouse and distribution center in Sanford, on the north side of west S.R. 46, across from the Fleet Reserve facility.



Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce



The Greater Lake Mary?Heathrow Chamber of Commerce welcomed the Osaka Japanese Steak House to it's membership recently. Shown during the ribbon cutting event, (I to r) front row, Jheri Fulton, Chamber marketing director; Jeannie Wwoong, hostess; Fucu Ton, chef; Steve Ngu, manager; James Tran, chef; Diane

Parker, chamber executive director; and Sam Hall, chamber secretary. Back row, left to right, chamber officials Ginny Coombs, Joe Diez, Mike Curasi, Dan Brecklin, Richard Starcher, and Hector Rodriguez. The Osaka Japanese Steak House is located at 3847 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary.



DSB innovations, an advertising specialty company, recently began operations in Lake Mary. During an official ribbon cutting ceremony held at the office of the Greater Lake Mary?Heathrow Chamber of Commerce were,

left to right, chamber officials Hector Rodriguez. Ken MacDonald, Joe Deitz, Mike Curasi, Ginny Coombs, Dan Breklin of DBS Innovations, Diane Parker, Sam Hall, Jheri Fulton and Richard

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Kristy Brady

Dazzler of the Week

Kristy Brady, a senior at Seminole High School, has been named by the school's Dazzler Dancer Team as Dazzler of the Week.

A member of the dance team for two years. Kristy is also a member of the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Her hobby is Interior decorating and she is interested in

Kristy said that being on the dance team was a choice she made on a whim. She said, "I never knew how much I would learn and gain from the decision I made."

She continued, "I have learned discipline, determination and to never give less than perfect on anything I do. The goal I will reach is to graduate from high school knowing I did my best and will always be proud."



Pageant contestant

Lora Hitchcock, 15, daughter of Carol and Gene JAcques of Longwood, has been selected as a state finalist in the Miss American Coed Pageant to be held April 9-10 in Tampa. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, stage appearance, personal interview and achievements. The Florida winner will go on to compete in the national finals in Honolulu.

ORGANIZATIONS

Eagles to reorganize

There will be a re-organizational meeting of Sanford Eagles Aerie #4184 on Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. to be held at the bowling alley in Sanford. There will be an appointment an election of vacant offices held at this time. All Aerie members are asked to attend.

For more information, contact Carl Migdalski at 324-4469.



Lake Mary High School Marionettes won the kick routine competition at the National Dance Team Championships at Sea World.

Marionettes top kickers Lake Mary dancers champs for the third year

By ED KORQAN Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - A high school dance team has achieved its goal of winning the kick routine competition at the National Dance Team Championships at Sea World for the third year in a

The Lake Mary High School Marionettes, a dance team that can be compared to the Radio City Rockettes of bygone days, was superb in its presentation of "Far From Over" in its quest for a third consecutive national championship title in the kick category

In the finals the team competed against top

teams from Missouri, California and Florida. Overall 80 teams from across the nation were registered in the competition.

Holly Kurimai Ricker, Marionette director, has been responsible for instilling the team spirit and competitiveness in this team of 44 dedicated girls. Through her interpretation of the four D's, desire, dedication, dependability and discipline. she has been able to build this high school dance team into a team that has become a legend among other high schools in their interpretation of the competition kick routine.

Ricker explained the four D's, "Desire in the squad is to want to work hard for an exceptional team and be the best you can be within that

team. Dedication is being supportive of the team and its members with positive attitudes through good and bad times. Dependability as a member is being responsible and accountable for one's actions, and discipline is creating self-control of one's actions in all aspects of life." The four D's is a philosophy every girl on the team is sworn to uphold at school and at home.

It is not easy to be a member of the marionettes because to walk into class would remind you of a military basic training camp. The whole hour each day in class is spent in stretching. exercising and dancing. Idle chatter is not tolerated and evey move is made by numbers.

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When a rapist Suikes

Retired police officer forms assault class

By ED KORGAN

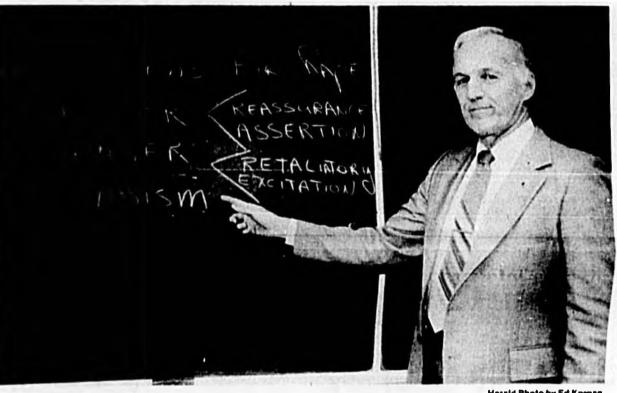
Herald Correspondent

What would you do if you were confronted by

Dean Ray, a retired police officer who is now teaching rape and assault prevention at Seminole Community College, was the originator of this particular type class while he was working for the federal government in Washington, D.C.

Working in the nation's capital gave Ray easy access to FBI files on rapists and Health and Human Services cases on victims. The ability to correlate the two then gave him some of the best weapons to begin his assault on the rapist. He continues to expand on his research and pass the information along through the classes

Ray explained the first thing that a victim should do is to try to identify as fast as possible the type of rapist confronting her. The quicker the identification then the faster remedics can



Dean Ray explains the motivations for rape in his class at Seminole Community College.

Since the 1970s, the FBI has been interviewing and researching rape cases from all over the country. From this information they have set up profiles and categorized the many types of rapists. They are broken into four basic

categories. Ray explained, "The FBI has come up with four basic motivations why men rape. The power rapist, the anger rapist, the excitation raptst and the sadistic rapist. Two-thirds of all rapes fall in the power category." Continuing. Ray said this is primarily an individual who is insecure with his dealings with women or has a hard time communicating with women. So he tries to dominate and control women by using

sex as a method of controlling them, he added. The anger rapist, according to Ray, is mad for

some reason or another. "He is angry with his wife or girlfriend and is going to go out and take it out on another woman in general. Usually ths person picks an older woman as his victim."

Continuing, Ray said that an excitation rapist is a guy who enjoys inflicting pain. He literally gets excited when he is inflicting pain on a victim. This type rapist is a borderline psychoneurotic because he is so intent on hurting someone, Ray added.

The most deadly rapist is the sadistic, according to Ray. He is deliberately out there to main and kill someone. There is a fine line between the sadistic rapist and the serial killer. He is strictly out there because he hates women but usually his greatest asset is his ability to Sec Rape, Page 7B

Italian Night and Mary Williams' birthday celebrated



Herald Photo by Doris Districts

Hungry patrons filed into the Sanford Woman's Club last Friday night for the club's annual Italian night. When the doors opened at 4 p.m., a line outside had already formed.

The event was well-attended with a steady stream of supporters commentine on the delicious spaghetti with meat sauce. garden fresh salad, garlie bread

and Italian sherbet. The clubhouse was decorated like a garden cafe with club members, serving as hostesses and servers, all wearing red attire covered with colorful red-checkered aprons.

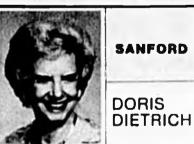
DeLores Lash was overall chairman, assisted by Joane Lucas, and a number of club members. Patrons passed through a buffet line to serve their plates.

By 8 p.m., the halls were cleared with but very little food left over which was given to

Ann Brisson, former club prestdent, arrived early with her daughter, Susan, her husband and two adorable grandchildren.

Fred Gaines sat and munched on salad while waiting for his wife Ruth to finish her turn at

Kay Bartholomew and Jean



Bryant were engaged in lively conversation while apparently enjoying their dinner.

Lourine Messenger attended with Mary Williams, a newcomer to the Sanford area who is the mother of Mary Anne Cleveland, club member.

A foursome who are seen often at civic functions seeming to enjoy themselves were Lillie and John Greene, her brother Dillard, and Lois Crigger.

Another foursome having a good time were 'Bill' and Walter Gielow and Ruth and Dr. George Green.

Mary turns 80

Happy birthday to Mary Williams!

Mary, who recently moved to the Sanford area, celebrated her 80th birthday, Wednesday,



Mary Williams

Feb.17. According to Mary, her daughter Mary Anne Cleveland. was going to host a birthday luncheon for five at Rolling Hills Country Club.

Was Mary ever surprised when she arrived at the Cleveland home! Mary Anne had prepared an elaborate formal luncheon for 16, complete with linen, silver and crystal. Attending were friends from Tallahassee and DeLand, local friends and Mary's sister from Lake Seminole, Ga.

The home was festively decorated with balloons and other See Dietrich, Page 7B

Theresa Fraasa (right) serves Pat and Bill Brooks salad on Italian Night.

ENGAGEMENTS



Allison Lea Minshew and Thomas James Kroll

Minshew-Kroll

STUART — James and Lenore Minshew of Stuart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Lea, to Thomas James Kroll, son of William and Sue Kroll of Longwood.

Born in Ft. Lauderdale, the bride-elect is a graduate of South Fork High School, Stuart, where she participated in dance and music activities. She is presently a full-time student attending the University of Central Florida. Orlando, majoring in elementary Casselberry.

special education.

Her stance, born in Bussalo, N.Y., is a graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary. While there. Kroll participated in football and art activities. He is currently attending the University of Central Florida, Orlando, majoring in advertising/public relations.

The wedding will be an event of July 24. 1993, 2 p.m., St. Augustine's Catholic Church,



Ann Cheryl Shackford and William Bert Christmas III

Shackford-Christmas

BALLWIN, MO. — Carl F. Shackford of Ballwin, Mo., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ann Cheryl, to William Bert Christmas III. son of Ruth and William Christmas Jr. of Osteen.

Born in Quincey, Mass., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Elleen Shackford of N. Providence, R.I.

Miss Shackford is a 1988 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she partleipated in the marching band. concert band, jazz band and Keyettes. She will graduate from Seminole Community College in April 1993, and is a member of

the symphonic and jazz bands. Miss Shackford will attend Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, in the fall of 1993.

Her flance, born in Vero Beach, is the maternal grandson of Mary Fox of Titusville. Christmas is a 1989 graduate of Deltona High School, Deltona where he was active in the marching band, symphonic band, Jazz band, ROTC and weightlifting. He is presently attending Seminole Community College where he participates in

the symphonic and jazz bands. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 22, 1994 at Cypress Gardens, near Winter Haven.

Worker on duty in Somalia

SAN DIEGO - Constructionman John D. Burkholder. the 22-year-old son of Linda D. Burkholder of Altamonte Springs, is a steelworker assigned to Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 40, currently deployed to Somalta in support of Operation Restore Hope.

Burkholder is involved in repairing runways, roads and bridges, off-loading ships and building relief centers equipped with electricity, plumbing and sanitation facilities for the

The unit is based at Port Hueneme, Calif.



John D. Burkholder

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DAR celebrates history month

121 county students participate in essay contest

The Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the America Revolution presented the annual American History and Good Citizenship awards on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Page School in Sanford.

The chapter sponsors these contests to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved independence in America, to foster true patriotism, and encourage political awareness. One hundred twenty-one

entries were judged on the basis of historical accuracy, originality. organization, punctuation and spelling.

The subject this year was "Famous Landmarks of the American Revolution.

Eligibility: Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades. Public. private, and parochial schools are encouraged to enter the essay contest. This year, eight schools participated with 121 casay submissions. Winning essays are read by the students at the meeting and are forwarded to a state chairman for state winners. Judging is based on historical accuracy, originality, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation.

Fifth grade winner: Veronica Louis Manzi, Oviedo, Lawton Elementary. Subect: The Battle of Monmouth.

Seventh grade winner: Jennifer Erin Cimini of Altamonte Springs, Rock Lake Middle School. Subject: The Old North Bridge.

Eighth grade winner: April M. Keiffer, Casselherry, South Seminole Middle School. Subject: The Battle of Saratoga.

Teacher of the Year: Mark Charlton, Indian Trails Middle School. Eligibility: One who has performed outstanding service in stimulating a deeper understanding and appreciation of American history and who has the capability of evoking student interest thereby encouraging a spirit of patriotism and loyal support of our country and constitutional government. Virginia Powell presented him with a certificate and book.

The purpose of the Good itizenship Award is to promote dependability, good citizenship, leadership and patriotism. Shana Lei Cadman, Seminole High School senior, read her first-place winning essay which showed an awareness of our heritage, and a responsibility to preserve it. Her paper will be sent on for the state competition. The two other winners were Mindy L. Kracht, Oviedo High School, and Maggie Wang of Lake Howell High.

In the business meeting. Virginia Kelly was elected delegate to the DAR Continental Seminole County Museum on



Former Regent Grace Parks presents Good Citizenship Award to Shana Lei Cadman.



Virginia Powell (r) congratulates (from left) April Keiffer, Jennifer Cimini and Veronica Manzi. Congress to be held in Washing.

ton in April. Libby Boyd reported that Edward Messick, Sanford, has given memorabilia to be added to the DAR exhibit room at the

date from the Spanish-American War and Admiral Dewcy's steel flagship, "Olympia." We are pleased to have historical gifts

for our permanent display. Emogene Heismann, Mary social hour.

Highway 17-92. These objects Jane Duryea, and Ann Howland were honored with 25-year pins and certificates.

Allison Durham and Libby Boyd were hostesses at an especially attractive and tasty

Black History Month salute

Music teacher, actress with 'golden voice' honored

An African-American educator who is dedicating her life to the betterment of the today's youth is being saluted today. Gracia Muller-Miller, a native of Geneva, Oviedo and Seminole County, began years ago in an educational environment where she had four aunts, an uncle, and a mother in the educational system of Seminole County.

The love of music began when she was a student in elementary/grade school. During a special school program when she was in eighth grade, her teacher discovered that this little girl had a golden voice and began to call her "golden voice." The desire to be a part of the lives of the youth of this community, saw this educator choosing her life's work of education.

Mrs. Muller-Miller received her bachelor of arts degree in vocal music education in June 1976. She saw the need to further her education, and in June 1980, she received a master of education in and guidance and counseling from the University of Central Florida.

The honoree is presently a music teacher at Midway Elementary School, Sanford. Her other experience in the educational field has been as guidance counscior at Midway where she had the opportunity to counsel groups one-on-one in social skills, decision making, interdisciplinary cooperation and consultation. Muller-Miller contributes her attributes and strengths as a coordinator to having a positive attitude, and being a loyal team player. These attributes have helped her to be an energetic communicator. She says her desire, after music, is to continue to to counsel youth. She wants to be one of the agents of change in their lives. She wants them to have hope, to believe in the possibilities that



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MARVA **HAWKINS**

can be their's. She says that teaching helps her to make a difference to the young who need direction into becoming dedicated, thinking, trained future citizens in the communi-

Her spiritual life with God directing, has helped her to be a successful classroom instructor. This spiritual life, she said, had led her into the classroom. "Truly, my life is serving a purpose in the lives of the youth of today, and I have opened a vision of the minds of our

vouth. Mrs. Miller's career in education has seen her touching the lives of many Seminole County children, at Geneva Elementary, Midway Elementary, Jackson Heights Elementary and Milwee

Middle schools. She has taught the GED program at Seminole Community College and worked as admissions officer. She has been a program assistant at the University of Central Florida and has worked as a total recruiter for comprhensive community colleges. She developed and coordinated CHOICE. This dedicated educator can fill many shoes because she is and always will be concerned with young lives of the community.

Gracia Muller-Miller has another love. She has had a brief stage career. She has performed on stage at college. Some of her professionally staged shows

have been "Porgy and Bess" with the Orlando Opera Company; soloist in the play, "Georgetown Jubilee," and "Finding Beauty in the Whirlwind." She has acted in a tribute to poet Gwendolyn Brooks and in the "Muller Family in Concert" for African-American Month. She has been soloist in "The Alligator Book," prayer/poetry/performance/ punk-rock, and also been involved in the SCC tribute to Dr. James Weldon Johnson.

Miller said her personal dream is to become an attorney where she can still touch the lives of

She said she is happily married to Deacon Larry Miller who works for the U.S. Postal Serv- Gracia Muller-Miller ice. They have two lovely children. Hayley, a second grader, and Joshua, a first grader, at Geneva Elementary School. They are ardent members of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, Oviedo.

Amvets mark birthday

Amvet Auxiliary Post No. 17 will observe its 21st anniversary this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Ave. and 12th St. The Rev. Billy Jackson of Rockhill Baptist Church, Jamestown will bring the message of the occasion. Bessie Pender is president and Eartha Melton, program chairperson.

Workshop scheduled

The Central Florida Chapter of the International Black Women's Congress will present a workshop under the direction of Dr. LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose, founder and president of IBWC. The workshop will be held March 6, 9 a.m.-12 noon at the Holiday Inn. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.



Registration is being accepted by calling Carine V. Wilson at (407)331-5665. Advance registration is required by March 6. The Central Florida Chapter of IBWC is inviting women of African American descent to become members. Their vision is to bring forth exemplary models of African womanhood. The theme is "Reflecting on the Past. Connecting to the Future."

Jazz event planned

The Mattland Art Center has announced the fourth annual "And All That Jazz." Chairman for 1993 is Jack E. Nelson, a part-time instructor at the Crummer Graduate School of Business at Rollins College and for eight years has been the talk show host of "Dollars and Sense" on WWNZ Radio. He has served as chairman of the Maitland Art Festival for two

His business background and community leadership will serve,

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Horse sense comes in a lot of different packages

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Betty M., California Cowgirl" about horse sense really wrung my tail.

First of all, if it was up to us horses, we wouldn't be in fires at all - we wouldn't even be in barns; we'd be in herds roaming the plains the way we did 120,000 years ago, until you cave dwellers locked us up.

Incidentally, Abby, how long do you think you'd last on the open prairie, stark naked, in a blizzard at 20 below? If you got turned around, could you find your way home? Guess my horse sense comes in handy

You might also wish I was with you if you ever have to weave your way through an area that has a few hidden quicksand pits and an occasional poisonous snake. Let's face it, Abby, alone you'd be a goner.

You human beings claiming to be the smartest mammals, really crack us horses up. You drive around in vehicles you can't control, running into trees, walls and each other. Even worse, you drive drunk. You fall off ladders and out of buildings. You smoke cigarettes in bed and burn yourselves up. (At least we run out before we come back in.) You use drugs, you deal drugs; you



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buy guns and then shoot your-

selves or somebody else. Half of you are starving, and you're living next to millonaires. You hate each other because you're different colors. You spill oil in the ocean, ruin your forests, and now you're messing up the ozone.

I guess I'd drather settle for my kind of sense.

SANGAREE, AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE PEMBROKE, N.H.

DEAR SONNY: Can't say that I blame you. Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on people.

DEAR ABBY: I must respond to all those holier-than-thou readers who regard unmarried couples who are living together with such contempt.

After dating for three years Ryan and I moved in together to minimize living expenses. We planned to get married after I graduated from college.

Well, my family practically disowned me when we told them we were living together! (Hisfolks were more broad-minded

After Ryan and I had lived together for a year, I found out he had a terrible temper. The day he grabbed me by my blouse and threw me against the wall so hard I thought my shoulder was broken, I walked out on him. I thank God I didn't marry Ryan. What a fix I'd have been in if, after we were married and had a child, I had learned that he was capable of physically abusing

Abby, the next man I fall in love with, I will make sure I live with, before making a lifetime

Living together before marriage may be a "sin," but it's the only way you can really get to know a person.

GLAD I DID IN ST. PAUL, MINN. DEAR GLAD: I'm glad you did, too. I never thought I would reverse myself on this issue, but I now believe that ocuples who are serious about marriage should take a few weekend trips together to test their compatibility. (I can't believe I wrote that!)

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class is led by five officers, a captain, co-captain and three funior officers. They are responsible directly to Ricker.

Megan Orseck, the captain of the squad, is a senior and a three-year member of the team. Orseck explained her feelings on the team, "It is really hard work, you work so hard at first you don't get any rewards, but then you go to competition and something like this happens, you just have the greatest feeling because you remembered all the hard work you put into this and you finally achieved what you were after. I have always felt that you have to work hard to get anything worthwhile in life and winning the competition proved that to me because we worked hard."

Jessica Bradley, the co-captain of the team, said, "I worked very hard. There are times times when you want to give up but somehow you work through the rough times. You keep pushing because you can see yourself back in the competition winning. but not necessarily winning but doing your very best."

The three junior officers are Courtney Redditt, Kasi Graves and Melissa Moorhead. When interviewed they were just as excited about the team and the

Redditt and Rast Graves will be the only officers remaining for

next year's team. What will the Marionettes do after losing three of their most experienced officers? Kasi Graves shot back real quick. The Marionettes have never had a problem. From the beginning of the year no matter how we start out we always can pick ourselves up and get it to where we think our level should be. It doesn't matter what we do as long as we do our best and that is what Marionettes really strive for and still do and always will. You have just got to believe in yourself."

Orseck continued, "When they announced second place I knew. I just bowed my head and it was like we did it. I knew we did it.

Bradley said, "I felt proud because there are a lot of hard times, but we all came together as one and we all pulled it off and we did it for ourselves. It was awesome, just a great feel-

Kasi Graves recalls vividly those moments, "Everyone was crying, everyone being on the squad three years in a row and winning nationals three years in a row is the weirdest feeling. Every year it has been like that excited feeling. It doesn't change every year, it just gets more at 12:30 p.m.

your life. There are three things

that are very critical in the way a

person responds. The first is the

location. It is obvious you can

holler and scream out in the

middle of nowhere but if no one

is around it doesn't do you any

good. The second is the person-

ality of the potential victim and

the third is the motivation and

direction it is going. Courtney intense. It is such a wonderful experience."

There are many small stories on this team. The most improved over-all Marionette was Beth Walker. She commented. "Sunday was the most exciting feeling I have ever feit. I performed on national television the year before and that was an incredible experience and this year was the same. When we did that Jump split and put up that number one finger we knew. We knew because we had worked so hard and we just perfected it so well."

Vina Dang is a new member on the squad. Her first year has been a wonderful experience for her. She had learned so much and is so grateful that she made the team.

A very excited member of the team is Emily Meyo. She has found her three years on the squad to be a wonderful experience. She has had a wonderful experience winning at the nationals, but the better feeling than winning has been the camaraderic she has experienced being on the dance team.

The finals of the National Dance Team Championship will be televised the following times on ESPN: Friday, Feb. 26 at 10:30 p.m.; Tuesday, March 9 at 3 p.m.; and Saturday, March 13

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con women. By using this ability he drags them into his grips and eventually kills them. The scrial killer does not usually have the ability to con so he usually kills when he feels the desire, Ray

Ray continued, "When you are dealing with a rapist you never know what kind of rapist you are dealing with. Chances are if you are dealing with a power rapist he is not intent on seriously hurting you. He might slap you around a couple of times but he usually does not want to hurt you. He will also eventually let you go after he rapes you because he wants to show you he can control you anytime he This includes breaking away

The most dangerous rapists toward safety and help. are the excitation and the

the characteristics of the rapist. These are very important factors to find out as quickly as possi-Once a victim determines what they are dealing with the action should be taken immediately, Ray said. In his class Ray stresses first trying to use evasive action to avoid danger or to separate from an attacker.

Other non-physical tactical sadistic rapist, Ray said. These responses that should be considinflicting pain. The sadistic dialogue with the attacker to rapist is often a sadistic forestall or minimize the attack murderer. After they get some or diversion, confuse the atone tied up or helpless they end tacker by saying the wierdest. up torturing and killing the most unexpected things you can

and running, but always run

think of," Ray suggested. Dean continued, "The re- Using physical force should be

sponse that you take could save the last response to consider because someone usually gets hurt. The attack, if used, has to come swift and unexpected. "You may have to pull his eyeballs out or attack his throat or groin if you want to survive," Ray warns all women.

Through his research Ray said he has found that women who have fought back have a better chance of survival than those who didn't. Research has also shown that the tenderheartedness of a woman may be the most difficult factor in staying

Ray said. "In the police academy we have now what we call sensitivity training for officers. There are some officers you would never put in charge of interviewing rape victims because of their attitudes. You have to come across as very compassionate and very proare the individuals who enjoy ered are negotiation. "Open a lng recommendations on how to interview victims. They really go into detail what you should ask, how you should ask it and when you should ask it."

To sign up for the classes or for more details, call 322-1450, extension 664.

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variety of gifts. "It was a real surprise," Mary Anne said.

Following the luncheon, the friends all visited at Mary's new home where they reminisced over nostalgic days of yesteryear and today. Mary moved here from

Tallahassee where she was a

plano teacher. She lived in DeLand for 13 years where she also taught plano - all total, 35 years as a plano teacher. Born in Quincey, Mary is a fifth generation Floridian and is

proud of it. Her ancestors settled

in Florida when it was a territo-Since moving to the area, Mary has joined Ixora Garden Club and the first United Methodist Church. She would also like to Join the Daughters of the American Revolution, but it con-

flicts with the garden club, and

Mary says she loves lxora.

"Everyone is so nice," she said. Mar's gardening aptitude earned her a life membership in the Florida federation of Garden

Clubs Inc. In addition to Mary Anne, wife of Attorney Mack Cleveland. Mary is the mother of two living sons: Lovett Jr., an author who has a doctorate in ornithology. of Gainesville, and Thomas, an executive with Sentel, Tallahassec.

Circle caters brunch Wildflower Circle of the San-

ford Garden Club met Feb. 17 at the clubhouse. The circle is

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the Maitland Art Center in their major fund-raising events scheduled for March 28, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., featuring named jazz entertainers, gourmet food, and special hands-on activities for the children.

The watercolor of a New Orleans jazz scene painted by Maritza has been selected for the poster for 1993, "And All That Jazz." Maritza is a worldwide exhibitor and a member of Central Florida Art League.

Maitland Art Center is a nonprofit organization.

catering the judges' brunch for the spring flower show and finalized plans for the menu.

Trash and treasures were priced for the general meeting Feb. 18.

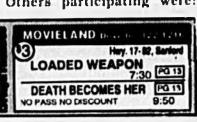
Hostesses Lucille Clark and Mildred McKendree served Valentine cupcakes, poppy seed cakes, coffee, tea and red punch from a beautifully appointed table in the Valentine motif.

Group plays bridge

According to Libby Prevatt, there will soon be a new gizmo on the market to help bridge players with their odds. Libby says the code name of the Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) is NEWTON, presumabley a tribute to Sir Isaac rather than

Wayne or Fig. Anyhow, a group of players gathered recently at the Sanford Woman's club for their monthly session. The Bridge Club experts for the month are: Toni Hobson, first place high score; Emy Sokol, second; and Isabel Wilson, third.

Others participating were:



Charlote Smith, Shirley Milis, Rose Jacobson, Carolyn Cornelius, Jane Philips, Shirley Schilke, Carrie Greene, Audrey Roush, Derry Harris, Frances Wilson, Ester Herbst, Jean Williams and Libby Prevatt.

Mardi Gras fun

Several from the area journeyed to New Orleans to celebrated the immorrtal Mardi Gras. According to Valerie Weld,"It was wonderful fun and the ball was undescribable."

Joining the fun weekend with Valerie and George were Miriam and Ken Doktor, Dianna and Dan Garris, Holly and Phil-Ricker, Gail and Roger Stewart. Jean and Frank Clontz and Betty and Joe Kurimal, among others.







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For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISIRE magazine of Friday, February 19



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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY

In the year ahead, you may enter into a very exciting cycle where your romantle and social interests are concerned. You might also try several new involvements that you've never

Respond to your Inner urges today to develop something new that has been on your mind. Even if you can't explain it to others, it's important that it makes sense to you. Pisces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might meet someone new at this time who has the potential for becoming a good friend. You will both sense that this is a relationship well worth develop-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Timing is extremely important today where your career is concerned. If there is something important that you are interested in promoting, pick the right

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something might occur today that will test your faith in your basic beliefs. This demonstration will give you greater selfassurance, and you will achieve

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A joint endeavor that you are involved in might require a bit more from you than you had initially anticipated. If you want it to be successful, you must be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A partnership arrangement that you enter into today will have good chances for success, provided that each party involved can make a solid contribution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of delegating critical assignments to others today, do what needs to be done yourself. You have the capabilities to succeed where a surrogate may

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you find yourself more socially in demand than usual today. attribute it to your rise in popularity. Your star is ascend-

ing, so capitalize on it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today might start out a bit slowly, but if you are wellfocused and well-motivated, you will make up for lost time and be able to fulfill your intentions.

BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ideas or plans that you develop with collaborators are

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the ones that are apt to be the most effective and successful today. Be a team player.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial base can be strengthened today if you make. this a priority concern. Don't be impatient or get discouraged if your anticipations aren't grati-

fled immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, your probabilities for getting what you go after look very encouraging. However, don't expect everyone you're involved with to be excited about what stimulates you.

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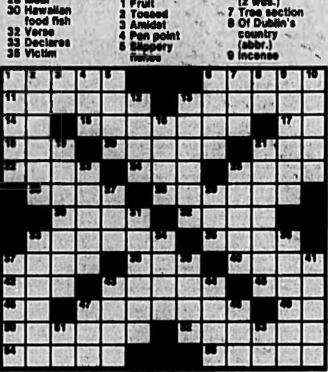
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gather expertise and knowledge in your field of endeavor, you will enhance your carning potential. Do all you can to be

you are eager to help you gratify your hopes and expectations at this time. They won't need a written invitation to assist, just a small hint. Major changes are ahead for Pisces in the coming year. Send for Pisces' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, self. addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

Today you might inadvertently learn about some secret information that has been withheld from vou, and it concerns your career. It's something you can use

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A haven't been in touch lately is as eager to hear from you as you are to hear from him or her. Open up the lines of com-munication today. GEMINI (May 21 June 20)

Your efforts are likely to go more smoothly today if you limit the discussion of your intentions to those who are directly involved

in your project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) in order to get others to do things for you today, you must first show a willingness to cooperate with them. Mutual assistance is the key to success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to experiment with new methods or procedures today if something you've been working on hasn't lived up to your expectation. New twists could do the trick.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concern and compassion for others are two of your greatest assets today. It looks like you will use these strengths in ways that could gain the allegiance of

an ally you presently need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Favorable changes are indicated at this time regarding a situation that you have been unable to finalize to your satisfaction. This could come about in a very, You are an effective teacher and

should be parity between what you learn from others and what they learn from you. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Improvements in your financial affairs are likely at this time. Some of the monetary benefits

a good student today. There

can be brought about by your own ingenuity, others by sheer luck. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In involvements with your

peers today, don't be bashful about running things if you feel your ideas are superior to theirs. Chances are you could be right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) In order to be on the receiving end today, it looks as though you might first have to prime the pump a bit. If used wisely, seed money will produce good results.

been sounded several times. When the game was invented, many claimed it would be a quickly passing fancy. Nowadays, with fewer young players coming into the game. some are saying that bridge will die with the elderly in 20 years or so. Yet somehow I have a feeling it will be going as strongly as ever come 2013.

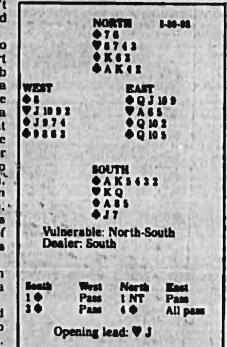
in the auction. But what about passing in the play? If you thought that was impossible,

West led the heart jack: three, ace, queen. Back came the heart six to declarer's king. South cashed the A-K of spades, receiving a shock when West discarded a low diamond on the second round. Suddenly South was faced with four losers: two spades, one heart and one diamond. However, he didn't throw in the towel. He realized he might win 10 tricks after all.

Declarer played a club to dummy's king and ruffed a heart in hand. Then he played a club to dummy's ace and ruffed a club in hand. Next he cashed the diamond ace before playing a diamond to dummy's king. That gave declarer nine tricks. He could lead dummy's last heart or last club and leave East with no answer. If he didn't ruff in. South would ruff for his 10th trick; whereas if East did ruff in. South would discard his diamond loser and be assured of one more trump trick with his remaining 5-4 doubleton.

This play, which generated an extra trump trick, is called a coup en passant. Readers are invited to send

card-play questions to Phillip Alder, in care of this newspaper. They can be answered only through the column.



by Leonard Starr





Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-3810-CA-14

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure en-

tered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 157, SUNRISE VILLAGE,

UNIT FOUR, a subdivision ac-

cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, pages

38 and 39, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

Together with: Central Heal (EFWA), Air Conditioning,

Range, Range Hood, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher, Wall to

Wall Carpeting and Vinyl Asbestos Tile (VAT).

at public sale, to the highest and

best bidder for cash, at the west

front entrance, Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, at

11:00 A.M. on March 9, 1993. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court Febru-

MARYANNE MORSE

By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

Publish: February 14, 21, 1993

NOTICE OF

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 36

Skyline Drive, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida,

under the Fictitious Name of MAYNLINE INVESTMENT

CLUB, and that we intend to

register said name with the

Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the

provisions of the Fictitious

Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1957.

Steven Giolelli, Treasure Publish: February 21, 1993

ary 8, 1993.

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DIVISION: K ALLIANCE MORTGAGE

RICHARD DECANDIDO:

corporation,

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Florida,

described in this action

Petitioner. ZAIDA ASSOCIATES, a Florida General Partnership; IRWIN GOLUB, Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of RICHARD GALGANO; RONALD JOHNSON; BARBARA JOHNSON; CALIFORNIA FEDERAL BANK; J. PERRY REAMS; JANE D. REAMS; CARL J. FOWLER; BEVERLY A. FOWLER; ETHEL M. MARSH; NORINE F. BILLS; FLORIDA POWER ETHEL M. MARSH; NORINE F. BILLS; FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION, a Florida Corporation; UNITED TELEPHONE COMPANY OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation; RAY VALDES as Tax Collector of Seminole County, Florida; and the unknown spouses of the above. If any; their heirs, devisees, assignees, grantees, creditors, lessees, executors, administrators, mortgages, judgment creditors, frustees, lienholders, persons in possession and any and all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or otherwise claiming any right, title, or interest in the real property described in this action.

TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAIMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAIMING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR NTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Emirent Domain Petitien, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above-styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminale County, Florida, described as follows: PARCEL NO. 112

TUSKAWILLA ROAD FEE SIMPLE

Commence at the Southwest corner of the Northeast 14 of the Northeast 14 of Section 36, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Fiorida; thence run 8.89°39'32''E. along the South Seminole County, Florida: Thence run 5.8973732"E, along the South line of said Northeast W of the Northeast W a distance of 34.75 feet to the point of beginning on the existing East right-of-way line of Tuskawilla Road as shown on the Right-of-Way Map of Seminole County Project No. PS-041, Tuskawilla Road; thence run N.00*00*00*E, along said East right-of-way line 993.83 feet to the North-line of the South % of the Northeast W of the Northeast W of said Section 36; thence run 5.09*39*33*E, along said North line 190,84 feet; thence run 5.00*20*23*W, 30.19 feet; thence run N.09*39*33*W, 30.19 feet; thence run N.09*39*30*W, 30.00 feet; 138.50 feet; thence run \$.60°30°25°W. 45.60 feet; thence run N.50°00'00'W, 10.23 feet to a point on a curve concave Westerly, having a radius of 22.973.60 feet end a chord bearing of 5.01°074"W.; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve 249.71 feet through a central angle of 09°37'22"; thence run 5.01°29"15"W. 546.51 feet to a point on a curve concave Easterly, having a radius of 11404.30 feet, and a chord bearing of S.01°16'47''W.; thence run Southerly along the arc of seld curve 82.49 feet through a central angle of 60°24'82" to seld South line of the Northeast 14; thence run N.89°39'32''W. 27.76 feet to the point of beginning, containing therein 44.600 square feet more

TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NUMBER 712 TUSKAWILLA ROAD
TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT Commence at the Southwest corner of the Northeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 36, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence run 8, 89*39*32"E, along the South line of said Northeast is of the Northeast is a distance of 34.75 feet to the existing East Right-of-Way line of Tuskawilla Reed as shown on the Right-of-Way Map of Seminole County Project No. PS-041, Tuskawilla Reed; therce continue \$.89739722"E, along said South line 7.74 feet to the point of beginning on a curve concave Easterly, having a radius of 11,404.36 feet and a chord bearing of N.01°14'47"E.; thence run Northerly along the arc of said curve 62.49 feet through a central angle of 00°94'52"; thence run N.01°97'15"E.; 544.51 feet to a point on a curve cencave Westerly, having a radius of 22.973.60 feet and a chord bearing of N.01°10'24"E.; thence run Northerly along the arc of said curve 249.71 feet through a central angle of 00°37'22"; thence run N.95°95'0"E.10.25 feet; thence run angle of 00°37'22"; thence run N.90°08'02". 10.25 feet; thence run N.00°20'25". a3.00 feet to a point lying 30.19 feet 8.80°20'23"W. of the North line of the South % of the Northeast % of the Northeast % of said Section 36; thence run S.90°20'35"E. parallel with said North line 22.41 feet; thence run S.90°20'15"W. 272.80 feet; thence run N.90°00'00"W. 10.00 feet; thence run S.91°20'15"W. 188.80 feet; thence run N.90°00'00"W. 10.00 feet; thence run S.91°20'15"W. 188.80 feet; thence run N.90°00'00"W. 3.00 feet; thence run S.91°20'15"W. 388.30 feet; thence run S.91°20'32"W. 388.30 feet fo the point of beginning; containing 13,721 square feet more or less. PARCEE. 114

Begin at the Southwest corner of Let 24, TUSCAWILLA ACRES, as recorded in Plat Book 21, Page 82, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida; thence run N. 8998/86"W. along the West boundary line of said Lot 24 a distance of 261.52 feet to a point on a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 21.00 feet and a chert bearing of N.43**01'17''E.; thence run Northeasterly along the arc of said curve and the boundary line of said Lat 24 a distance of 39.20 feet through a central angle of 90**02'24'' to the North line of said Let 24; finence run \$.99*24'39''E. along the North line of said Let 24 a distance of 23.61 feet to a point on a curve concave Southeasterly having a radius of 25.00 feet and a cherd bearing of \$.40**28'22''W.; thence, leaving the boundary line of said Let 24. run Southeasterly along the arc of said curve 38.00 feet through a control angle of \$7**05'42'' to a point on a curve concave Westerly having a radius of 22.973.40 feet and a cherd bearing of \$.80**21**22''E.; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve 38.00 feet through a control Southerly along the arc of said curve 283.00 feet through a central angle of 00°39'13" to the South line of said Let 34; thence run N.89°39'34"W, 26.90 feet to the Point of beginning, centaining therein

7,400 square feet more or less, TOGETHER WITH

PARCEL NUMBER 716 TUSKAWILLA ROAD
TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT Commence at the Southwest corner at Lot 24, TUSCAWILLA ACRES, as recorded in Plat Beek 31, Page 83, Public Records of Sominole County, Florida; thence run S.89'38'34''Æ, along the South line of sold Lot 24 a distance of 26,90 feet to the point of beginning and also a point on a curve concave Westerly having a radius of 26,773.69 feet and a chord bearing of N.83'31'32''W, I tence run Northeasterly having a radius of 25,80 feet and a chord bearing of N.23'05'31''E.; thence run Northeasterly along the arc of said curve 19.35 feet through a central angle of 44'20'55''; thence run 8.80'69'80''Æ, 133.61 feet; thence run N.90'00'00''E, S.05 feet; thence run S.80'00'00''Æ, 130.61 feet to the point of beginning, containing therein 2,377 square feet mere or less. int of beginning, containing therein 2.377 square feet more or less. TUSKAWILLA ROAD

A parcel of land in the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 24, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, being a part of Let 4 of the Survey for R.E. Pervis as recented in Deed Best 151, Page 319, Public Recents of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: Commence at the Southwest corner of the Northwest ¼ at the Northwest ¼ a stonce of 15.25 foot to the existing West right of-way line of Tuskawilla Read: Security Tuskawilla Read: thence run N.89937321W, along the South right-of-way line 485.00 feet to the point of beginning and the Southwest corner of the Parcel of Land described in the Warranty Deed recorded in O.R. Besk 1975, Page 1874, Public Records of Seminole County, Fiorida; thence run N.89737321W, along the South line of said Parcel a distance of 22.84 feet; thence run N.89737321W. along the South line of said Parcel a distance of 22.84 feet; thence run N.89737321W. along the South line of said Parcel as said Parcel an said existing West right-of-way line; thence run S.89737321"E. 19.25 feet to the Northwest corner of said Parcel on said existing West right-of-way line; thence run S.89737321"E. 100.28 feet to the Northwest corner of said Parcel on said existing West right-of-way line; thence run S.89737321"E. 100.28 feet to the plant of the plant A percel of land in the Northwest 16 of the Northwest 14 of Section right-of-way line: thence run \$.60*60*65"E. 100.65 feet to the point of inning, containing therein 2,875 equare feet more or less.

PARCEL NUMBER 713 TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

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36. Township 31 South, Range 30 East, being a part of Lat 4 of the
Survey for R.E. Pervis as recented in Dood Book 131, Page 319,
Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:
Commence at the Southeast corner of the Northwest to of the
Borthwest to of Section 36. Township 21 South, Range 30 East,
Seminole County, Florida; thence run N.879727"W. along the South
time of said Northwest to of the Northwest to a distance of 15.25 feet to
the existing West right-of-way line of Tuelcowille Road as shown on
the Right-of-Way Alan of Seminole County Project No. PS-641,
Tuskawilla Road; thence run N.8992787W. along and existing West
sight-of-way line 405.05 feet to the Southeast carner of the Parcel of
Land described in the Warranty Dood recented in O.R. Book 1975.
Page 1974, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run
ti.89729727"W. along the South line of said Parcel of Stenence of 22.64
feet to the point of beginning; thence continue N.8972727"W. along
faid South line 5.80 feet; thence run N.9172715"E. along said North
line 5.80 feet; thence run S.9172715"W. 100.02 feet to the point of
Beginning, centaining therein 500 square feet menumer leas. TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT

PARCEL NUMBER 114

TUSKAWILLA ROAD A parcel of land in the Northwest is of the Northeast is of Section

A parcel of land in the Northwest is of the Northwest is of Section 34. Township 21 South, Range 39 East, being a part of Lot 16 of the Survey for R.E. Pervis as recerated in Dood Beak 131, Page 319, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Cammence at the Southeast corner of the Northwest is a distance of 18.25 feet to the existing West right-of-way line of Tuelawilla Read as shown an the Right-of-Way Map of Seminole County Project No. PS-641, Tuskowilla Read; thence run N.89*8*10"W. along sold existing West right-of-way line 35.30 feet is imm point of imministry and imministry is a seminole County, Fierida; thence run N.89*3*23"W. along the North line of sold Parcel a distence of 19.45 feet; thence run N.81*22"IS"E. 25.61 feet to the North line of the South 25 feet of Lot 16. Survey for R.E. Pervis as recorded in Deed Beak 131, Page 319, Public Records of Seminole County, Fierida; thence run N.89*3*2"W. along sold North line of the South 25 feet a distance of 34.05 feet; thence run N.89*3*2"W. along and N.89*3*2"W. along and Nerth line of the South 25 feet a distance of 34.05 feet; thence run N.89*3*2"W. along the run N.89*3*2"W. 25.63 feet to a point on a curve concave Westerly, having a radius of 22.85.46 feet a sering at N.89*3*3*1"K. 75.60 feet; thence run N.89*3*3*0"E. 20.05 feet to the center line of sold creek \$3.52 feet to sold existing West and along the center line of sold creek \$3.52 feet to sold existing West

right-of-way line; thence run 5.00°00'00'E, \$23.30 feet to the point of beginning, containing therein 1.2271 acres more or less.

(1) Commence at the Southeast corner of the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 36. Township 21 South, Range 39 East, Seminole County, Fiorida; thence run N.89*39*32*W. along the South line of said Northwest ¼ of the Northeast ¼ a distance of 18.25 feet to the existing West right-of-way line of Tuskewilla Road as shown on the Right-of-Way Map of Seminole County Project No. PS-041, Tuskewilla Road; thence run N.00°00'00'W. along said existing West right-of-way line \$05.00 feet to the Northeast corner of the Parcel of Land described in the Warranty Deed recorded in O.R. Book 1975, Page 1874, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; thence run N.89'39'32'W. along the North line of said Parcel a distance of 19.45 feet in the maint of beginning. feet to the point of beginning; thence continue N.89°39'32"W. along said North line 5.00 feet thence run N.81°29'15"E. 25.01 feet to a point on the North line of the South 25 feet of Lot 10, Survey for R.E. Pervis as recorded in Deed Book 151, Page 319, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, said point hereinafter referred to as point A: thence run \$.89*39*32"E. along said North line of the South 25 feet a distance of \$.80 feet; thence run \$.91*29*13"W. 25.01 feet to the point of the south 25 feet a distance of \$.80 feet; thence run \$.91*29*13"W. beginning, containing therein 125 square feet more or less. AND

(2) Commence at said point A and run N.8979732"W. along said North line of the South 25 feet a distance of 239.95 feet; thence run N.8979792"E. 177.28 feet to the point of beginning; thence continue N.89797979"E. 2.9.00 feet; thence s.99790790"E. 193.31 feet; thence run N.89790790"E. 223.00 feet; thence run N.9790790"W. 38.00 feet; thence run N.9790790"E. 36.96 feet to the center line of Seer Gully Creek; thence run S.77793740"E. and along the center line of said creek 25.03 feet; thence run S.8972734"W. 32.00 feet; thence run S.8772734"E. 73.00 feet to a point on a curve concave Westerly, having a radius of 22,863.60 feet and a chord bearing of \$.00°90'00'W.; thence run Southerly along the arc of said curve 286.88 feet through a central angle of 80°43'08"; thence run N.90°00'00"W. 289.51 feet to the point of beginning, containing therein 20,942 square feet more or less.

Parts (1) and (2) contain 21,067 square feet more or less.

Each Defendent is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the Honorable Newman D. Brock, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on 9th day of March, 1993, at 2:00 p.m., in the Seminole County Courthouse, Senford, Florida, in once with its Declaration of Taking herefolore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant falling to tile a timely request for hearing shall walve any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Pelitioner, and any request for a hearing on the patition for the Order of Taking, If desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before March 2, 1973, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you or any of you have or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause. If any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fall to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. If you fall to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall walve any right to object to

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King

County Attorney for Seminote County, Florida Seminote County Services Building 1101 East First Street Atterney for Pelifioner Publish: February 14, 21, 1993

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLORIDA CASE NO. 91-2779-CA-14-L CORAL GABLES FEDERAL Case No: 91-2571-CA14 (K) General Jurisdiction BANCPLUS MORTGAGE

ADAM W. BROOKS, et al., Defendant(s).

FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Maryanne Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 11th day of March, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of San-ford, Fioride, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Classics to suit.

LOT 7, Block A. LITTLE PEARL LAKE HEIGHTS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 8, Page 87, Public Records of Seminole nty, Florida.

Tagether with, without limita-tion, the following specific items of personal property, together with any and all additions thereof: Range, Vent Fan, W/W

Carpel.
pursuant to the final decree of ferecleaure enforced in a case pending in said Couri, the style of which is: BANCPLUS MORTGAGE CORP., vs. ADAM W. BROOKS, et al. WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seel of said Court Febru-

ary 9, 1993. (SEAL) By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 14, 21, 1993

> IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 19-MID-CA-14K ALLIANCE MORTGAGE corporation.

JOHN L. OUDSHOFF, et. al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered herein, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Let 45, of ORANGE GROVE PARK, UNIT TWO, a subdivision according to the Plat sion according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 61, Public Rec-erds of Seminole County, Florida. Together with: Central Heat (EFWA), Air Canditioning. Range, Range Hood, Garbage Disposal, Dishwesher, Wall to Wall Carpet and Vinyl Asbestos Tile (VAT).

at public sale, to the hi hest blader for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse. Senford, Floride, et 11:89 A.M. on March WITNESS my hand and of

ficial seel of said Court February 8, 1993. (Court Seel) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: February 14.21, 1993

TOGETHER WITH PARCEL NUMBER 716 TUSKAWILLA ROAD

TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT
Two percels of land in the Northwest '4 of the Northeast '4 of Section 36, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, being parts of Let 10 of the Survey for R.E. Pervis as recorded in Deed Book 151, Page 319, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

(2) Commence at said point A and run N.89°39'32"W. along said

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses. If any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on February 2, 1993.

Deputy Clerk
ROBERT A. McMILLAN

Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIA-TION, a corporation existing under the laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff.

SURINDER S. SANDHU.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Meryanna Morse, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Flor-ide, will on March 9, 1993 at 11:00 o'clock a.m. at the West

Front Door of Seminale County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, Courthouse, Santerd, Fleride, offer for sale and self at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the property described as:

Lot 3, Wingfield North, According to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 36, Page 18 & 19, Public Records of Samlest County Steeling County Steeling

ninole County, Florida. 2430 English Ivy Court Longwood, FL 32779 situate in Seminole County, Floride pursuant to the Final

Judgment entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is indicated above.

WITNESS my hand and official seel of said Court February 8.1993. (COURT SEAL)

Maryanna Marsa CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 14, 21, 1993 DEB-146

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT RE - BID 92/93-39

Addendum No. 1 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive seeled hide up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, March 9, 1993 in the Purchesing Office, Reom 241 for the follow-ELECTRICAL HARDWARE &

MATERIAL All bids are to be delivered or All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanford. Purchasing Office, 200 M. Park Avenue, Sanford. Florida 32771. The easted bids will be publicly opened later that same day of 2:00 P.M. In the City Com-mission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Half. Late offers will be returned to sender unwill be returned to sender un-

opened.
Specifications and the proper bid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 200 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Floride, (487) 239-5613.

Facsimité or felographic bids will not be acceptable.

The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with an without cause, to waive lecturicalities or to accept the bid which in its to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the City.
Persons with disabilities

needing essistance to participate in any of these precedings should contact the Personnel Office ADA Coordinator at 230-5436 forty eight hours advance of the meeting. CITY OF SANFORD

Waiter Shearin Purchasing Agent February 17, 1993 Publish: February 21, 1993 DEB 186

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Central Florida Zoological Society, Inc. shall be held on Thursday, February 23, 1973 at Heathrow Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow, Florida at 7:00 pm. All voting members are requested to attend, and all persons having business before this board are also

invited to attend. Kathleen Palmer, President Central Florida Zoological Society Publish: February 18, 19, 21, 1993

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Separate sealed bids will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Menager, for the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division at time and date indicated. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, BCC Auditorium, Room 1028, 1101 East 1st Street, Sanford, Florida. The person whose duty it is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be returned

BIG #A/R-319 - ANNUAL REQUIREMENT FOR LAYOUT AND INSTALLATION OF THERMOPLASTIC AND COLD PLASTIC STRIPING. SUBMITTAL TIME/DATE: 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1993. IF MAILING BID MAIL TOL

Seminole County Purchasing Senford, Florida 32772-2109 IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON. DELIVER TO: Seminole County Purchasing Seminole County Services Building, Third Floor, Room 3208

1101 East 1st Street Senford, Floride 32771 BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1101 EAST 1ST STREET, THIRD FLOOR, ROOM 2001, SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN DAY OF BID OPENING AS INDICATED ABOVE. BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.

NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC BID PROPOSAL SUB-

MISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: JACQUI PERRY, BUYER, (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7114. BID PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE. NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAU-TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THESE PROJECTS. SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR DISQUALIFICATION. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED

THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.

Berry L. Hastings Purchasing Manager County Services Building 1101 East 1st Street

Publish: February 21, 1973 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION A-10 JOHNSON, MARRY A-18 LEDOGAR, ROBERT A-19 WARD, ULYSSES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT L113 BOONE, DALE L117 BIURMACKI, CHET OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR LIZI HOELTER, MARK B-13 MITCHELL, TOSHIA B-15 MITCHELL, DWAYNE SEMINOLE COUNTY B-18 SCHOETTLEKOTTE, J.W. B-21 DANIELS, DENNIS Case No: 92-2901-CA Division: 14-L C-12 NEALY, PAULA C-35 WARE, SHIRLEY WILLIAMS CORPORATION. D-22 BAIRD, DR. CLIFFORD D-11 INN, HOLIDAY an Alabama Corporation, JOHN A. KNOLL: DEBRA A. KNOLL, and ALAFAYA

D-14 INN, HOLIDAY D-18 JACKSON, HERMAN D-36 CARMAN, ALEX E-16 REYNOLDS, KATHLEEN AA HUBBARD, DWAYNE E-SC SMITH, MARY E SO JONES, VALERIE EIOC DAVIS, MARVINS. E118 TAYLOR, DIANE E12A POLK, DOROTHY E118 BOONE, DALE E118 C.F. RADIATION F-16 RICHMOND, JERRY LIBS SPRAYTH, LARRY Personal Property consisting of furniture, mattresses, tires,

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TO THE CREDITORS OF:

2054 West State Road 436

RESTAURANT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Winter Park, Florida A bulk transfer under Chapter

676 of the Florida Statutes shall be made on or about March 3,

1993, between JOSEPH BARONE and ELEANOR MONTELEONE, d/b/a BARONE'S ITALIAN RES-

TAURANT, whose address is 2034 West State Road 436. Winter

Park, Fierida, herein referred to as transferor, and LA DOLCE VITA ITALIAN RESTAURANT

AND LOUNGE, INC., whose address is 2949 State Road 434.

Langwood, Floride 32750, herein

During the last three (3) years transferor, so far as transferoe

knews, has had no other busi-ness address and has conducted business under no other trade name, than that set forth above.

All debts of transferor shall be paid in full as the result of this

Creditors should send their

Mailtand, Florida 22751 within thirty (26) days of the publication of this notice. Dated: February 18, 1993. JAMES P. PANICO

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given: Mc-Connell Towing will sell at

Public Auction for salvage for cash on demand to highest

bidder, the following described

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This auction will be held at 12:00 p.m. on said dates above. McCannail Towing & Recovery. 2000 Santerd Ave., Santord, FL.

32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior

to sale. Terms are cash or certified funds. McConnell

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accept or reject any and all

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latements for payment to: JAMES P. PANICO, ESQ.

111 S. Maitland Avenue

ATTORNEY AT LAW 111 S. Meitland Avenue Maitland, Florida 32751

ATTORNEY FOR

TRANSFEREE

vehicles:

80 Merc

66 Ford

75 Avenger Boat

referred to as transferee.

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Circuit Court of Seminals County, Florida, I will sell the praperty siluse in Seminals County, Florida, described as: Let 43, ALAFAYA WOODS. PHASE VIII, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 34, Pages 85 through 99, of the Public Records of Seminole of turniture, mattresses, fires, lamps, dressers, clething, electronics, industrial equipment, miscellaneous besse and other personal items, will be disposed of in accordance with Fieride Statutes, Self Sterage Facility Act, Section 83.805 to satisfy owners lien for rents due. This disposition will take place on March 2, 1981 at 8:03 PM. at County, Florida. at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on March on March 2, 1912 of 5:01 P.M. of the following address: AAA Security Storage DATED February 8, 1993. 2920 W. Airport Bivd. Sanford, FL 32771

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 14, 21, 1993 DE8-146

SOCIATION, INC.,

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to a Final Judgment of

Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause, in the

ADVERTISEMENT SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Florida will receive bids at the office of the School Board, 1211 South Mellonville Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771, until 2:00 p.m.,

March 11, 1993 at which time bids will be opened for the construction of: REBID FOR WEKIYA ELEMENTARY ROOF-OVER WEKIVA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 1450 EAST WEKIVA TRAIL

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 32779 Bid must be accompanied by bid deposit: A Bid Bond, Cashier's Check or Certified Check for five (\$%) percent of the total

amount bid.

The successful bidder shall furnish a Performance Payment Bond for the total amount of the award within ten (10) days of notification of the award. Bonds

must be written by a surety company licensed to do business in Florida. Drawings and specifications

Drawings and specifications will be available from David R. Spear, AIA, Director of Facilities Planning and Construction, Seminole County Public Schools, 1211 Additionallie Avenus, Sanford, Florida 32771, Islephone (407)322-1233 extension 376. A December of 8316 including Male Deposit of \$25.00 including state sales las per set is required which is refundable when a responsive bid is submitted and the Construction Documents are returned in good condition eithin fifteen (15) days from the date bids are received

There will be a pre-bid conference held at Welliva Elementary School, at 10:00 a.m. on Febru ary 23, 1993, consisting of review Owner's representatives will discuss the project requirements and procedures. Con-tractors are strongly encouraged to attend. Failure to attend does not relieve the bidder from the responsibility to carry out the work in the manner discussed at the conference. This pro-bid conference does not relieve the bidders of the on-site inspection of the

project requirements.

The Board reserves the right to waive minor informalities in the bidding if said waiver is in the Board's best interest Dated this 2nd day of Febru

ary, 1993 /s/David R. Spear, A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning & Construction Publish: February 14, 21, 28. 1993

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 93-9263-CA-16-G CITY OF SANFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT,

SAMUEL A. COPELAND, NOTICE OF FORFEITURE

PROCEEDING TO: Samuel A. Copeland, 1107 West 2nd Street, Sanford, FL and all others who claim an interest in the below-described

property.
RALPH RUSSELL. Chief of Police, of the Sanford Police Department, Seminole County, Florida, through his officers. investigators or agents, seized the subject property to wit: \$2,419.00, \$343.00 U.S. Currency, (1) Tandy Cellular Phone, on January 8, 1993, at or near Seminole County, Floride, and is presently holding said property for the purpose of forfeiture pursuant to Sections 932.701-707, Florida Statutes, has RE-QUESTED that an Honorable Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, Issue a Finding of Probable Cause why the above property should not be forfelled to the above agency. You will be sent a copy of the Finding of Probable Judge and it will advise you how and when to respond to this

request for forfeitu I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT a true and correct copy of the foregoing has been furnished to above named addresses by U.S. registered mail, return receipt requested, this 12th day of February, 1993. NORMAN R. WOLFINGER

STATE ATTORNEY BY: Anne E. Richards-Rutberg Assistant State Attorney Fiorida Bar #287601 Office of the State Attorney 100 East First Street Sanlord, FL 32771 407-322-7534 Publish: February 18, 21, 25, 26,

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Defendants.

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids fpr FC-197 Black Hammock Water Distribution System Phase III and Chlorination Facility will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager for the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, March 10, 1993. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1028, Board of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1101 E. First Street, Senford, Fiorida. The person whose duty it is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified IF MAILING BID, MAIL TO: Purchasing Division, P.O. Box 2109,

ianford, FL 32772-2109.
IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Root 3208, Sanford, Florida.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION. 1101 E. FIRST STREET - ROOM #3208 - SANFORD, FLORIDA NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE RIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL MOT ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RECEIVED IN ROOM #1020 NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC BID SUBMISSIONS WILL

BE ACCEPTED. MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: FC#197 Black Hammock MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE: PLETRY WISCH HAMMOCK Water Distribution System Phase III and Chlorination Facility. SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materials and equipment to construct a chlorine booster station with a 18-ft by 18-ft precast concrete building. Chlorination equipment, piping and all related appurtenences, electrical and controls as specified and/or shown on the Drawings. Also included is the construction of 3,360 feet of 6-inch diameter, 3,115 feet of 4-inch diameter water mains and appurtenences.

BID BOND (5%) REQUIRED: A 5% Bid Bond will be required. Bids must be accompanied either by a cashler's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County, Florida; or a bid bond with corporate surely satisfactory to the County, for not less than tive percent (\$%) of the total amount of the bid as per specifications. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Linda C. Jones. Contracts Analyst (407) 321-1130. Ext. 7112.

Plans and Specifications will be available Monday, February 15, 1993 and may be obtained at the Consultants office, Post, Buckley. Schuh & Jernigan, 1540 Orange Ave. Suite 700, Winter Park, FL 32789, (407)447-7275 at a cost of \$30.00 per set. No refunds will be

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAL TIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINGLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BIO. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION. The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or

without cause, to waive technicalliles, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County. **Purchasing Manager**

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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. FIRST SEMINOLE BANK,

NORMAN ROBBIN and NORMAN TERESA A. ROBBIN, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of foreciosure renber, 1992, and that certain Order Resetting Foreclosure Sale dated Fromary 10, 1993, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminote County, Florida, wherein FIRST SEMINGLE BANK IS Piaintiff, and NORMAN ROB-BIN and TERESA A. ROBBIN, his wife, are Defendants, Civil Action No. 92-1939-CA-14-G, I, MARYANNE MORSE, Clork of the elevante Michael, Chark of the elevant Will at 11:00 A.M., on the day of March 2, 1993, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder to cash of the West front deer of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Senterd, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in seminate County, Florida, te-

wit:

The West 220.3 feet of the East have thirds of the West three queriers of the Southwest one quarter of the Northwest one quarter of Section 14, Township 20 South, Renge 20 East; less the North 25 test for Road and less the South 433 feet, Seminole County, Florida.

Sald sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the forms of sald Summary Final Judgment.

Judgment.
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: Jane E. Jesewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 14, 21, 1992

LEAD BASE PAINT RISK ASSESSMENT TESTING Notice of Lead Base Paint Risk Assessment Testing in compliance with (Lead Base Paint: Interim guidelines for hazard identification and shafement in Public & Indian Housing).
[Official revised edition:

ptember 1990) Proposal deadline: 03/02/1993 Mrs Phyllis D. Richardson. Executive Director
The Housing Authority of the
City of Santord, Florida
Post Office Box 2339

Sanford, Florida 32772-2359 (487) 323-2150 Publish: February 16, 18, 21, 25, 26, 1993 DEB-166

23-Lost & Found

 FOUND - dog, male puppy, black and white, long hair. Sanford. 330-2933 e FOUNDII Jemale Cat. longhair mostly white callco. With collar and tag. In Sanford Lake Mary area. 324-1907 LOST CAT, male orange labby, neutered, 15th St. and Palmetto. Reward, 322-3146

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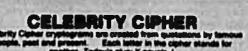
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)
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please contact Mrs. Phyllis D. Richardson, Executive Director, P.O. Box 2339, Sanford, FL 32772-2339 and ask for (RFP-3). dilne to submit proposals: March 10, 1991. Publish: February 21, 25, 26 & March 7, 1993

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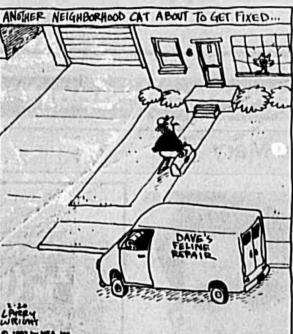
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Education

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IN BRIEF

First year teachers honored

SANFORD - Two Seminole County teachers have been nominated to represent the district in the national Sallie Mae First Year Teacher Award competition.

Each school in the district nominated a teacher from among their ranks to represent the school in the district contest.

Melissa Swedberg, a music teacher at Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo, and Dana Marie Gable, the COMPACT teacher at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs. were the selected to represent the Seminole County district in the national contest.

The winner of the national contest will be will be announced In September. The top first year teachers in the nation will earn cash

awards and recognition in national magazines.

The ten other top teachers in Seminole County are: Darrae Norling of Altamonte Elementary School in Altamonte Springs; John Pieper of Geneva Elementary School in Geneva: Janet Barnes of Goldsboro Elementary School in

Sanford; Buck Whigham of Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford and Michelle Backel of Lyman High School in As well as Michelle Speed of Midway Elementary School in Sanford; Brenda Debose of Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford; Wendy Walker of Sabal Point Elementary School In

Longwood: Laura Kerr of Spring Lake Elementary School in

Altamonte Springs and Doris Reimiller-Quintero of Sterling Park Elementary School in Casselberry. idyliwiide to celebrate letters

SANFORD - First graders at Idyllwilde Elementary School

will present a play called "A to Z DOes it" on Feb. 25. The students will celebrate the magic of the alphabet in songs, poems and maps.

Parents and friends are invited to attend the performace which will be at 7 p.m. in the school media center. There is no charge for admission.

Black History Month activities at Midway

SANFORD - Midway Elementary School will be continuing their Black History Month celebration this week.

All week long prizes will be given to students in the "Guess the Famous African American" contest. Clues will be given daily during announcements and students will be allowed to submit their guesses for the chance at winning prizes.

Also throughout the week, community leaders from Sanford will be discussing Black Americans and historical happenings

On Tuesday, Feb. 23 JoJo Dancer from radio station 102JAMZ will be on hand to entertain the students and staff. On Thursday, Feb. 25, the Midway Elementary School

Drama and Chorus clubs will be presenting a program about On Friday, Feb. 26, the teachers and staff will be celebrating

"Teachers' Soul Food Day." All faculty and staff will be bringing in a "soul food" covered dish. For more information, call the school at 322-1791.

Local woman on Maryville deans list

Heather Marie Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson of 184 Tollgate Branch Road in Longwood, has been named to the deans list at Maryville College in Maryville, TN. Peterson has a grade point average of 3.5133. The deans list

Alumni lunch planned at SCC

SANFORD - On Wednesday, Feb. 24, there will be an African American Alumni Luncheon at Seminole Community College.

The luncheon will be at noon in the Student Center.

At the luncheon students will have the opportunity to meet distinguished alumni.

Tickets, which are free of charge for students, are available at the Student Governance Office.

For more information, call the college at 323-1450.

Goldsboro names honor roll

SANFORD - The following students have been named to the honor roll at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford for the last grading period:

Donta Poyser, Brian Russell, Avery Smith, Samantha Carver, Shelley Gilmore, Michelle Baer, William Gordon, Holly Hicks, Angelina Garma, Kristen Nathan, Joseph Pugh, Jamie

Clemons, Sabrina Simpson and Rosemary Canonizado.

As well as Jessica Pratt, Leporsha Jones, Nancy Vidal,
Amber Friedel, Teri Hedrick, Heather Koen, Aaron Littles, Jessica Marrero, Holly Tkachuk, Nicholas Valentin, Christopher Wasilewski, Dwayne Tillman and Clayton Alex-

Also, Jocelyn Couto, Vermicker Ible, Kara Markovitz, Leslie Potter, Jamie Stutzenberg, Zulma Vales, Latressa Haws, Shopnica Jones and Melissa Nelson.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what's going on in your school.

We welcome announcements about school activities, fundraisers, honors and other events. Let us know who's doing The deadline for the information is Tuesday afternoon the

day before the Sunday when you want the information to appear. There is no charge.

The items should be typed or written clearly and should include the daytime telephone number of a person who can be contacted regarding the information.

Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

Monday, Feb. 22, 1983 Chicken Sandwich **Baby Carrots Baked Sliced Apples Tossed Salad**

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1863 Spaghettu with meat sauce **Buttered Green Peas** Sliced Peaches Garlic Roll

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1963 Fish Nuggets

Crisp Cole Slaw Boston Baked Beans Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993 Manager's Choice

Friday, Feb. 26, 1903 Macaroni and Cheese Garden Salad **Broccoli Normandy** School Made Roll

High school report

Lako Mary





Lake Mary students vie for scholarship

has come for seniors to begin applying for the 1993 Com-

missioner's Choice Award. Seminole County Commissioner Larry Furlong has set his award at \$900 this year. an increase of \$100 over the award from the previous years' awards.

The award funds represent 25 percent of Furlong's net paycheck as a Seminole County Commissioner.

The Commissioner's Choice Awards are the result of a campaign promise Furlong made in his successful 1990 election bid. In addition to the cash award, winners receive a framed certificate donated by Art-Lando Custom Art and Framing and Artistic Calli-graphy by Emily Furlong.

At Lake Mary High School last year, the winner of the Commissioner's Choice Award was Vivian Shih.

The Commissioner's Choice Award is presented to the "hardest working senior at each of Seminole County's six

LAKE MARY - The time high schools as well as at Crooms School of Choice.

The winners are chosen by selection committees from each school based on essays submitted by the students. There are no grade, test score or income requirements. Any graduating senior may enter.

To be eligible, students must be registered voters or be pre-registered if they are under 18-years-old and they must be planning to continue their education. Vocational and community college as well as university programs are acceptatable.

"I wanted an award that any student could compete for and have the chance to win," said Furlong.

Lake Mary High students interested in more information about the Commissioner's Choice Award should contace Debbie Mahany in the guidance office. The deadline for application for the award is April 1.

Jeff would like to thank Efrain Castro for his contributions to this article.





Seminoles gain cultural knowlege

SANFORD - Last week at Seminole High School, from Feb. 16 to 19, was Multicultural Week.

It was an opportunity to honor and recognize Black culture as well as the other cultures of the world.

On Tuesday, exchange students from the University of Central Florida visitied various classrooms. They talked of the various cultures of their home countries.

Students got to ask questions about the food, the religion, the school life and the lifestyles of the various countries. Many of the exchange students came from Central and South America. They came to the United States to pursue a college degre and to increase their knowledge of the English lan-

guage. The next day, Dividend volunteers put together a presentation on Africa. These volunteers out in their time to enrich the students of SHS in African customs, tribes, etc. It was a chance to learn more about another culture that many students know little about.

On Thursday, there was an African-American Observance assembly put together by students like Robin Black.

Lee Morris Rayam of the Orlando Urban League spoke to the students and faculty. Mayor Bettye Smith of Sanford was also present.

The final day of the week was all about the Middle East. That program was also put together by Dividends volunteers. The Middle East, much in the news lately, is also a little known culture to many SHS students. Also on this day, the EPCOT Mariachi Band performed throughout the school.

All in all, this was a very educational and interesting week. It was a chance to increase one's knowledge and take a step toward acceptance and tolerance.

late artiete explore life

ORLANDO - The ArtMATES Program, a partnership between the Community Arts Program at the University of Central Florida and Project III of Central Florida. Inc. has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Florida Campus Compact Program.

ArtMATES is a part of Project lil's substance abuse prevention program. ArtMATES was designed to identify middle and high school students from at-risk environments who have an interest and talent in the arts, and to match them one-on-one with local artists who volunteer as mentors.

The mentoring relationships are determined by their common interst in the visual, performing or literary arts.

The grant will allow the ArtMATES Program to extend this mentoring opportunity to undergraduate and graduate students who are currently arts and arts education majors from

the University of Central Florida. This summer, several University of Central Florida students will gain valuable teaching experience and earn credit hours toward their degree through a Practicum taught by Dr. Kristin Congdon, Chair of the Community Arts Program.

Funds from the grant will also enable the ArtMATES Program to lease studio space that will be available to mentors and their students.

The middle and high school students are recommended and referred to ArtMATES by a teacher, a parent or a human services professional.

ArtMATES allows youths to creatively explore areas such as dance, painting, sculpture, acting, creative writing or music and gives them the opportunity to develop a sense of responsibility and demonstrates the ability of studnets from diverse groups to be successful in a creative

Central Florida artists volunteer as mentors, to provide the vouths with artistic leadership, guidance and support and serve as role models for success.

Kimberly Daniels is the project coordinator of the ArtMATES Program, which is now in its second year of operation.

Teacher of the Year.

Karen Duiski

Imparting knowledge is not just a job for this teacher

LAKE MARY - Karen Dulski, who has been named one of the top 10 teachers in the district, said teaching is getting more complicated, but the new challenges that she faces every day make her work more exciting.

Dulaki, who teaches the full curriculum in the fifth grade at Heathrow Elementary School, said that going into the classroom takes a lot of hard work, but it is worth it.

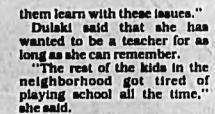
"I believe handa-on learning is the best," she said. "It takes a lot of preparation, but the students learn so much better if they do something in order to learn it. If there are not hands-on activities, there " Dulski has been teaching for

14 years, the last eight in Seminole County, though she said that every day is a new challenge that is "so exciting."



She said teaching is more than just imparting knowledge. Today's students bring with them a whole new set of circumstances that were never problems before, Dulski said.

"There are drugs and family problems and AIDS, things like that that we never had to deal with when we were children," she said. "They bring all of this to school with them and we have to help



with a meeting with noted

educator Margaret Wood, in-stilled in her the desire to become a teacher. Dulaki said that she likes working with fifth graders becuase she can use humor with the students and they can "give it right back." She said her classroom is never boring.

Her parents, who were un-

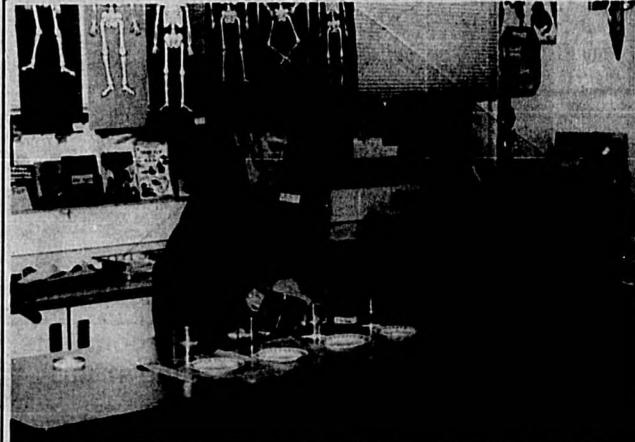
able to finish school because of

familial obligations, always

instilled in her the importance

of education. That, coupled

"We take a lot of 'smile breaks' and that relieves the tension," she said.



Karen Dulski wants to be sure that her students creates tabe that let them get Into the learning really get involved in the learning process. She while having fun.

Focus

A close look at Seminole County

INSIDE

Business and Industry

Economic indicators point to the resurgence of an economy long-labeled torpid across the nation. How has Seminole County been affected?

Cities

Sanford, the county seat; Longwood and Lake Mary comprise the northern end of Seminole County. Despite this proximity, the citles are as diverse as any can be

Communications

A futuristic communications system linking Seminole County offices is in the works now

Culture

It's not just a pretty face. The northern end of the county boasts historical museums. stately Victorian neighborhoods, a community college with full performing and fine arts programs for residents, a gallery showcasing local talent and numerous festivals, both historic and artistic. Sanford also welcomed Florida's governor, Lawton Chiles recently, to the site chosen by the state as its first official Martin Luther King commemorative celebra-

Health care

State-of-the-art health care, including diagnostic tools available in few other areas of the country, can be found here.

Law enforcement

An elected county sheriff and appointed police chiefs in three cities are in charge of keeping residents safe.



Ria Ter-hoar, 60, is and avid cyclist, a sport enjoyed by many residents and visitors to Seminole County.

Recreation

Recreation facilities dot the county, magnets for residents looking for exercise and some competitive activity

Schools

Recently honored at the state level by Department of Education Commissioner Betty Castor, Sentinole County schools strive to make students the best they can be

Sports

Team sports and a new sports complex in Lake Mary are just part of the story. Residents in a county rampant with simshine sometimes look at competitive exercise in less conventional ways.

Transportation

Along with expressway construction, other roads are slated to cut through Central Florida this year

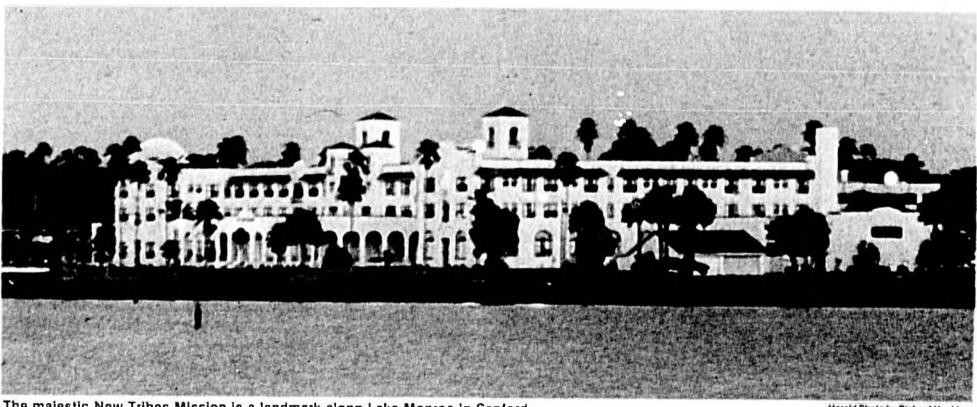
The Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford anticipates becoming a major hub inall transportation with projects now underway.

Tourism

Far from the attractions that dot south Orange and Osceola counties, northern Seminole County draws tourists with its own brandof excitement and quiet beauty.

Volunteerism

Central Florida residents find the time to volunteer their time in many ways



The majestic New Tribes Mission is a landmark along Lake Monroe in Sanford

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkin

A rich past, a bright future

Nestling by the St. Johns River, Seminole County rises from its historic roots to embrace what is to come



Downtown Sanford, the county seat, offers commerce and government along the lakefront.

Latest link to success



Mike Byram, (left) project engineer for H.D.R., hired by Department of Transportation to oversee expressway bridge construction, con-

fers with Paul Hogan, project engineer for Boh Brothers, the company that is building the bridge over Lake Jessup

County's expressway slated for completion by end of year

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - North Seminole County's latest link to success is scheduled to open by the end of the year

Work on the \$200 million Seminoic County expressway is scheduled to be completed in December. The 12 mile tollroad will extend from Aloma Avenue near Oviedo to Santord at Airport Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 About 15,000 cars per day are expected to enter or exit the tollroad at Sanford during the first year. Traffic is expected to exceed 40 000.

cars each day in 20 years. See Expressway, Page 5

New face, new name for museum

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - 1993 is seeing the biggest changes of the decade at the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum, The facility will almost double in size, while the name shrinks to two words.

Now to be called the "Sanford Museum," the facility at 520 E. Fast Street will have its grand re opening sometime in late summer. Construction, underway since late November, is expected to be completed by late May. "From then on, said. Curator Alicia Clarke, "we will be working on moving displays and getting everything back intoan organized fashion. That could take a few more. See Museum, Page 7

Acceptance of year-round schools grows

By VICKI DESORMIER Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - Fourteen Seminole County schools will be added to the list of schools that will have students enrolled in class all year long-

Year round education, which only a few years ago was scotted at by some school board members and by the public is gaining popularity

People in more receptive to the idea now that it has been in place for two years and they have

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Focus '93: Business and industry

Employment hot after recent economic shivers

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - After emerging from the shivers of the economic slowdown of the past two years, area employers have shown signs of new strength in 1993.

Several large Seminole County employers either announced plans to grow in 1993 or already had expansions underway by the first of the year. Many of the expansions represented a con-solidation of functions from other areas of the country, but several companies opened their doors to new employees from the

One new employer to Semi-nole County will be Wayne Denach Inc., central Florida distributors of Budweiser beer products. The 33-year-old Orlando-based company is building their first satellite distribution facility in Sanford to serve Seminole County and portions of Lake County. The area accounts for about a quarter of the company's 8 million-case annual distribution.

The 60,000-square-foot warehouse facility will house 35 to 40 employees, including the area's sales staff. Most of the employees will be transferred from Orlando offices, but com-pany president Max Daugherty said several new employees will be hired. Daugherty said the facility should begin operations in July.

One big employment boon to Seminole County was the relocation of Recoton Corp. from Long Island, N.Y. to the former Lake Mary facility of Calibron Inc., acquired by Recoton in 1969. The corporate move created a need for 250 new jobs in central Florida. Hiring is expected to be completed in 1993.

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Business, industry growth

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

A surge in growth for many area business should continue. Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood should finish 1993 on an industrial upswing.

Groundbreaking ceremonies are expected to be held in the next few months to usher in construction for the Seminole Towne Center Mall. The first phase of the mall is expected to open in the fall of 1995. The mall will be located on 213 acres in Sanford, east of Intestate 4, just south of State Road 46. The 335,000 square foot mall will house six anchor stores, including Parisian, Burdines, Dillard's and J.C. Penney. It is speculated

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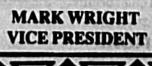
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Population stats paint picture of county

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Population statistics are generally supplied as official numbers every ten years, in keeping with the U.S. Census Bureau. For other dates, estimates are generally made based on city information and other statistics.

The growth of municipalities in Seminole County during the past 22 years has been astoun; ding. Using both official and estimated figures, the entire county shows an increase from 1970 until 1992 of 222,180 people, or a 265 percent growth in population.

Sanford, the county seat, has had the largest population of any municipality in the county until the 1990 census revealed that Altamonte Springs had outgrown it by over 2,000 persons. ☐ See Stats, Page 14

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that Sears and possibly Montogomery Ward will round out the names of the six big retailers.

The City of Sanford has estimated that the taxable value of the property at the time of completion for phase 1 will be near \$140 million. Three phases

are planned. The long vacant Cardinal Properties facility on S. Sanford Avenue is being readled for use by Teen Challenge. When operational, it will have over 100 persons daily, undergoing training to make them excellent additions to society.

To the west, a new beer distributing firm is being established which will give a welcome assist to the local employment picture.

Work continues on the expressway which is expected to bring about an improved traffic pattern into the area, and possibly to the Central Florida Authority is already investigating a connector route from the

expressway to the terminal area. In the southern part of the city, the new Food Lion store is operational, and the adjacent Kmart store will som have twice the retail space with which to serve its customers.

Downtown Sanford is working on becoming a participant in the "Mainstreet U.S.A." program which could revitalize the entire business area. Some merchants. such as the Speer family, are taking it upon themselves to make building improvements.

The Lake Mary/Heathrow area is also growing rapidly. The new Goodings Supermarket is operational on the Heathrow side of Interstate 4. On the Lake Mary side of the interstate, the new Builders Square is bringing in shoppers, with an adjacent Bob Evans restaurant rapidly near-ing completion, and a Wendys restaurant, which opened shortly after the first of the year.

On the opposite side of Lake Mary Boulevard, a new Home Depot is to be built, and farther. east on the boulevard, constructica is in full progress for a Target store.

Construction has finally resumed on the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard from Interstate 4 to Country Club Road. As soon as that project is completed in June, efforts will get underway to continue the widening from Country Club Road to Highway

Siemens Stromberg-Carlson has closed a number of its operations, and the manufacturing aspects of the company are being transferred to the Lake Mary site.

In Longwood, Seminole County is planning on a widening project along C.R. 427, which is designed to improve the traffic flow into and out of the

downtown area. Additional businesses, large as well as small, are moving in to the Longwood, Lake Mary and Sanford areas.

In residential housing, developments are continuing in the entire northern Seminole County area. High priced as well as affordable housing projects are either in the proposal stage.

or already under construction. The northern area of Seminole County appears to be where business, industry, and people plan to have a good future.

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On June 9, 1983, Heilig-Meyers announced that its common stock had been listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange. And, by 1984, the chain had grown to over 100 stores.

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In 1991, Heilig-Meyers purchased new stores in Indiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Ohio as well as 39 stores from the Reliable Company. And, most recently the company expanded to two new states - Missouri and Iowa. Heilig-Meyers strong and progressive corporate expansion program has allowed the company's total number of stores to exceed 420 in 16 states!

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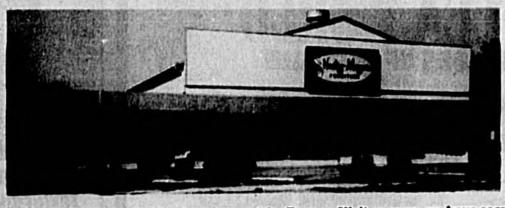
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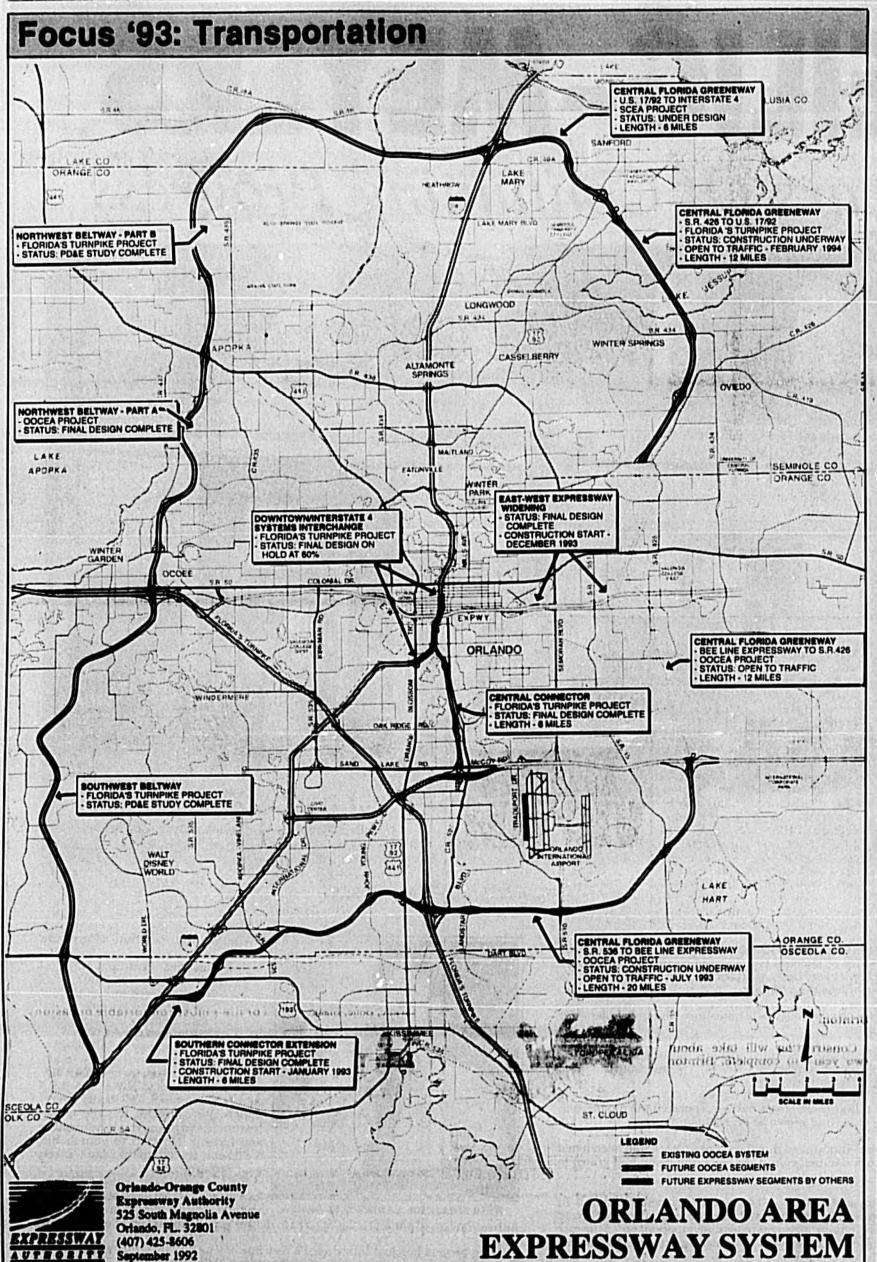
HEILIG-MEYERS RACING WITH BIG NAMES IN NASCAR

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Bobby Hillin and Kyle Petty ended the race for both veterans of NASCAR. This year may not have gone as Heilig-Meyers had envisioned, but they are convinced that with a team like Donlavey, Hillin and Heilig-Meyers that they will have another chance to redeem themselves as one of the sport's best teams.

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Five major roadway projects to begin

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will begin construction on five major roadway projects this year, spending nearly \$24 million to improve traffic flow.

The projects are included in the county's \$400 million road construction program scheduled through the year 2000. About \$300 million of the amount will be financed with a penny increase in the local sales tax approved by voters in 1991. The remainder will be financed with impact fees and gasoline taxes.

Construction has resumed on the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard between County Road 15 and U.S. Highway 17-92. The 2.2-mile project is expected to cost about \$5.8 million. The project will complete the widening of the boulevard between Markham Woods Road and U.S. 17-92 begun in 1991.

Contractor problems delayed work on the Lake Mary Boulevard section between Interstate 4 and C-15 for several months, but construction resumed in January and is scheduled to be completed in June.

The county will also begin widening a segment of Sanford Avenue between Lake Mary Boulevard and Airport Boulevard. The segment is part of a 10-year county project to widen County Road 427 from Altamonte Springs to Sanford. The 1.1-mile Sanford Avenue project will cost about \$3.5 million.

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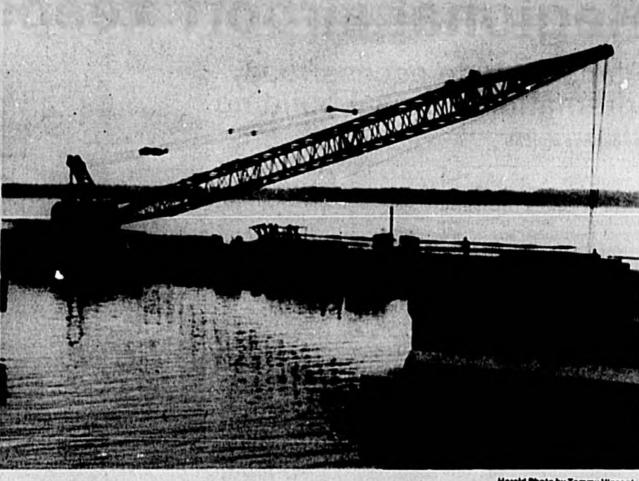
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Costruction continues on the expressway bridge over Lake Jessup, which will tie Sanford to

Herald Photo by Temmy Vince Orlando. Cement is hauled to the site on a barge and must be used within 90 minutes.



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Expressway-

The Sanford-to-Orlando link is

expected to draw Sanford residents closer to jobs in Orlando. said Dave Farr, director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. People will be able to live in the small-town surroundings of Sanford, yet quickly reach their jobs farther south.

But Farr said the expressway will also draw companies to the Sanford area to be closer to those local workers. Retail businesses are expected to be attracted to the U.S. 17-92-expressway intersection to serve motorists, said Farr. The traffic could also spur the sale and subsequent redevelopment of Sanford Plaza.

Officials with the Central Florida Regional Airport hope the expressway will also spur industrial development at Sanford's airport. Airport and county officials are working to find a way to extend Silver Lake Drive from Lake Mary Boulevard to the airport to facilitate industrial

The expressway will become the northern link to the Central Florida GreeneWay, a 62-mile

eastern bypass around the greater Orlando metropolitan area. The beltway is named after the late James B. Greene, former chairman of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority

and beltway proponent.

Planning on the beltway idea
began in 1965 when the Metropolitan Planning Organization recommended construction of a circular route around the growing metropolitan area. Interstate 4 had just opened and was already becoming busy. State Road 436 was begun as that route, but it too quickly became congested.

During the 1980s, Seminole and Orange Countles conducted routing studies that led to the current beltway routing. The OOCEA completed segments of the road using toll-paid bonds, an idea considered by the Semi-nole County Expressway Au-thority when state funding appeared uncertain. The state agreed to build the road and started construction in 1991. The western half of the circle was also planned, but no fund-

ing has been allocated for de-

sign, land or construction.

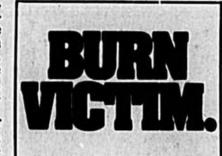
When completion of Seminole County expressway and the Southern Connector in Orange County is completed later this year, only 50 miles of the 62-mile route will be completed. Two segments will be incomplete, six miles in Seminole County and six miles between Orange and Osceola Counties. The southern-most section, the Southern Connector Extension, is expected to be under construction in 1994.

SCEA is completing design of their six-mile section between U.S. 17-92 and I-4 and will be ready to seek state and federal financing by next year. Should the state agree to finance the \$98 million road segment and Congress agrees to finance the \$85 I-4 interchange and if financing and permitting advances without hitches, construction could begin in 1996, said SCEA director Gerald Brinton.

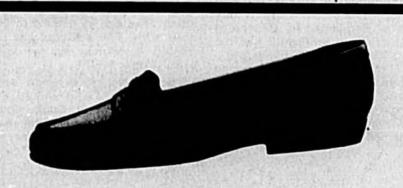
Construction will take about two years to complete, Brinton

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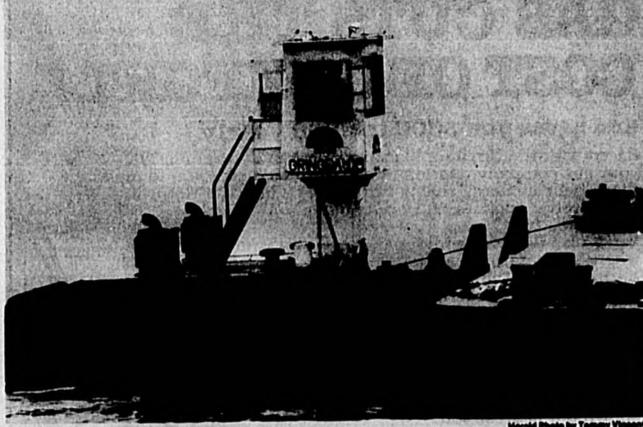
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studied with Edward Caton and Marcus Alford. Her performance experience includes "Sophisticated Ladies", "42nd Street", "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers", "West Side Story" and "The Nutcracker". Kelly began teaching dance at the Dance Theatre of Barlem in New York and continued at three major universities before joining the stalf at S.O.D.A.

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Focus '93: Transportation

Regional airport keeps pace with the times

Plans include access road, international arrival building

By GEORGE DUNCAN Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In 1993, the Central Florida Regional Airport hopes to have a new arrival building to greet newcomers when they come and a new access road for them when they

"We would like to complete the International Arrivals Building, with parking and other related improvements, lighting. landscaping and things of that nature," said Airport Director Stephen Cooke.

Cooke hopes a \$3 million loan from the state will facilitate the completion of the building.

With the building completed to greet visitors when the arrival at the Sanford airport, Cooke also hopes that a new access road will be completed so visitors can use it when the leave.

"Our number one thing this year is we want to get full funding for the access road and get it under construction. It may not be completed by the end of the year but we would like the funding to be on track," he said.

The access road will go to Orlando and will have "great transportation efficiency," Cooke said.

Cooke said he hopes the funding will come from a combina-

tion of sources including the state, the Federal Aviation Administration and possibly Seminole County.

Both the access road and the International Arrivals Building will be the culmination of years

"We want to continue to raise awareness of the community about the airport. The airshow on April 3 and 4 should bring some new people to the airport. We hope to show the airport off the the wider community," he

Although airports are generally connected with planes and flying, what happens on the ground is important to such facilities too. In 1992, a major step forward was the completion of a master drainage program, Cooke noted.

"It's now functioning," he

The airport has also completed

renovation of taxiway B, he said. "Basiclaly the runway was in difficult condition and in need of repair. The cracks needed to be dealt with. The solution was to rebuild it, which we did last year," Cooke said.

The airport master plan was started in 1992 and should be completed this year, Cooke said. The airport director said he also plans to consolidate staff officers



Herald Phote by Richard Hopkins

Skybus began servicing Central Florida in late 1992.

doing the year.

There are some improvements he'd like to make this year but, as of now, lacks the money.

"We'd like to tear down hangar four, but we have no funding for that, but are trying to obtain it from the FAA and build a replacement hanger," he

Last year was notable because the airport attracted Skybus, an airline now flying to five Florida

"We want to see the Skybus | Continued from Page 4 operation grow and expand in Sanford. We'd also like to attract a new charter service, possibly a commuter service to the airport. We'd also like to attract new

A helicoper jet service to Orlando via Bulldog Airlines was also begun in 1992.

industrial development, if

possible," he said.

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Projects

Another widening project will occur on a new road that was completed in October 1992. The developers of the Seminole Towne Center have contributed \$1.6 million to the county to widen Rinchart Road from two to four lanes. The county built the original two lanes to facilitate traffic movement in the west Sanford areas. The developers and State Road 436, about two need a four-laned road to ac-

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commodate mall traffic.

Elsewhere in the county, work will begin on \$8 million effort to widen Tuskawilla Road between Aloma Avenue and Red Bug Lake Road. The project will create a mixture of four- and six-lanes along the 2.1-mile segment. The county will also spend about \$5 million to widen Howell Branch Road to four lanes between Aloma Avenue

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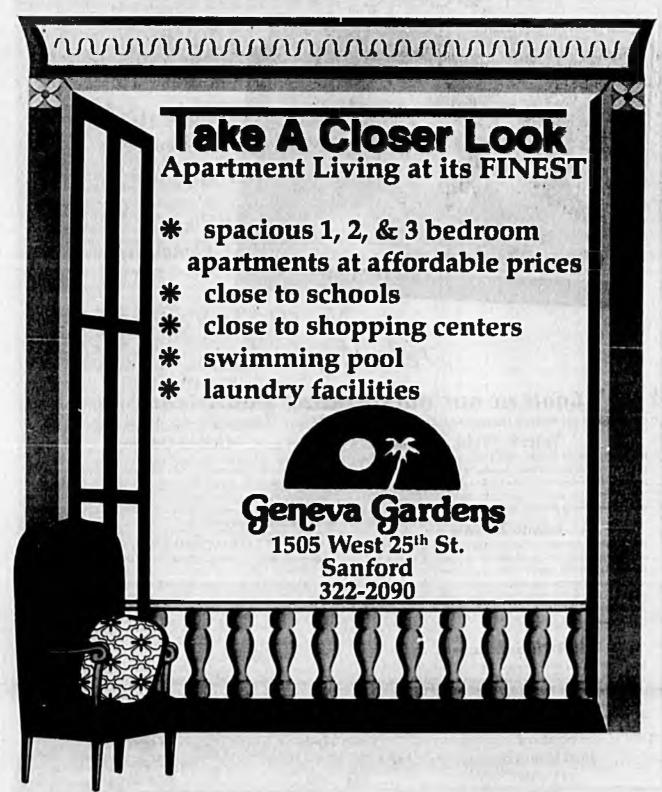
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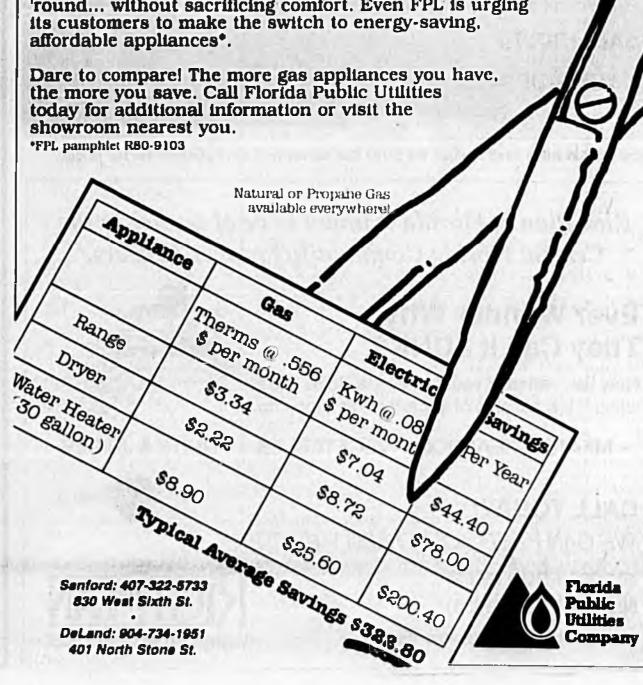




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The Sanford Museum will almost double in size when completed late this summer.

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months, but then we'll be ready to open

"While the name of the facility is changing," Clarke said, "The Henry Shelton Sanford library will become a part of the interior area. It will still contain all of his collection and library.

"In addition," she continued. 'we will have the Chase gallery, which will contain a history of Sanford from the Seminole Indian days to the present."

Clarke said the Chase documents deal with forts, businesses, celery growing, the Naval Air Station, railroads, and a minor focus on sporting events and personalities prominent in the Sanford area.

"This is going to be a library of items dealing specifically with the development of the city and the people who helped make it so," she said.

Two items remain to be resolved. A determination of the exact day on which to hold a grand opening of the Sanford Museum, and a determination of name for the Chase wing. "We're calling it the Chase Wing

now," Clarke said, "and it will be up to the Chase family as to what the wing may be officially called.

The expansion project has been funded by \$25,000 from the Historical Society, \$100,000 from the reserve funds of the city of Sanford, a \$150,000 grant from the Tourist Development Council, and \$240,000 from the Sydney O. Chase family.

Construction presently underway will include a lobby, meeting room with kitchen, offices, and collection storage.

The use of the various rooms in the existing structure, in some cases, will be redesigned to provide more space and display

The focal point of the Mediterranean Revival facade will be

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four columns with celery stalk capitals, in recognition of the city's many years as the celery capital of the world.

Upon entering the front door, visitors will go immediately into a spacious lobby designed around the Neo-classic facade of the building.

Clarke said no times or days of operation have been determined for the new facility, "We are hoping to have it open possibly six days a week," she said, "probably Tuesday through Sunday, if we can make those arrangements."

She added, "But we will continue to operate without charging admission. This is a museum for the people, and we want to have it continue to be available to everyone,"

First state King celebration here

Message of peace heard by many

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The state of Florida celebrated Martin Luther King Day in Sanford this year.

The state's first official festivities in honor of the slain civil rights leader were held here In January after a state steering committee reviewed celebrations around the state last year and found Sanford's to be outstand-

The City of Sanford steering committee, headed by Dorothea Fogle, works year round to keep the dream of a unified community alive in Sanford. That work, for the last seven years, has culminated in a four day celebration of the hope that unity can be achieved non-violently in all communities, beginning in

Sanford. This year, Gov. Lawton Chiles visited Sanford for the Unity Prayer Breakfast that officially

kicked off the weekend events. Chiles commented that Sanford's celebration would inspire all future state events.

"I think," he said, "that Sanford is a shining example of how our communities can come together to live Dr. King's

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Michael Latzanich lives in De-Bary with his wife, Beth and their child Patrick, age 4. Roberta Spears had been doing all Famous Recipe salads for over six years, including over 1000 tons of creamy slaw. She also has accomplished all other restaurant functions on a continually reliable basis. Roberta has three children, and a grandson named Tyler, who is the joy of her life! Her husband Jim retired last year as a Sanford Law Inforcement Officer. "Many of our employees have been with us a long time and we are proud of you all," Jerry and Margurette said. "Thank you Sanford for your continued support - we promise you even more good food and service."



Gallery draws community support

The First Street Gallery, Etc. will celebrate its hometown and launch its charter membership drive with the opening of the "Sanford Documentary," with a reception March 19 from 5 to 9 p.m. at their first street location near the heart of historic downtown Sanford.

In a sense, the gallery will also observe its second anniversary as the exhibit of photographic images will be on display through April 27.

The gallery opened its doors May 10, 1991 with work by E.B. Stowe, the 98-year-old artist whose work hangs in myriad homes and offices in Central Florida.

"Despite flooding in August of last year which closed the gallery for about a month, the organization has mounted 14 exhibits to-date, attracting well over 7,000 people including over half of the states and several foreign countries," said Kay Bartholomew, director.

Aside from the opening which drew close to 400 people, "Nature's Fireworks" attracted the most out-of-town guests, whose "Historical or Hysterical," a statement of objects, drawings, artifacts put together by Rene Lewis and Mark Shuttleworth from a group of architects who specialize in historical preservation drew the most intense interest.

"Probably the most popular were the two wildlife exhibits which drew a number of well-known artists. 'Florida Wildlife,' chaired by Ann Wood, featured live animals from the Zoo and a 'Metro' bus enhanced with lifesize paintings of the manatee," Bartholomew added.

Local artists Bettye and Don Reagan, a husband and wife

Local artists Bettye and Don Reagan, a husband and wife team, were featured in December 1991 while Helen Hickey's 'Hats and Flowers,' show turned into a fashionable social event, in May of 1992.

The current exhibit, staged as a highlight of the St. Lucia Festival, has drawn history buffs as it reflects the heydays of the steamboats that once plied the St. Johns River from Jackson-ville to Sanford.

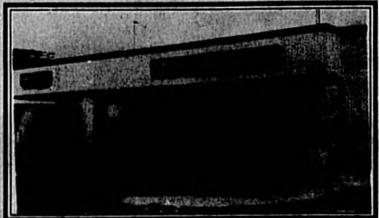
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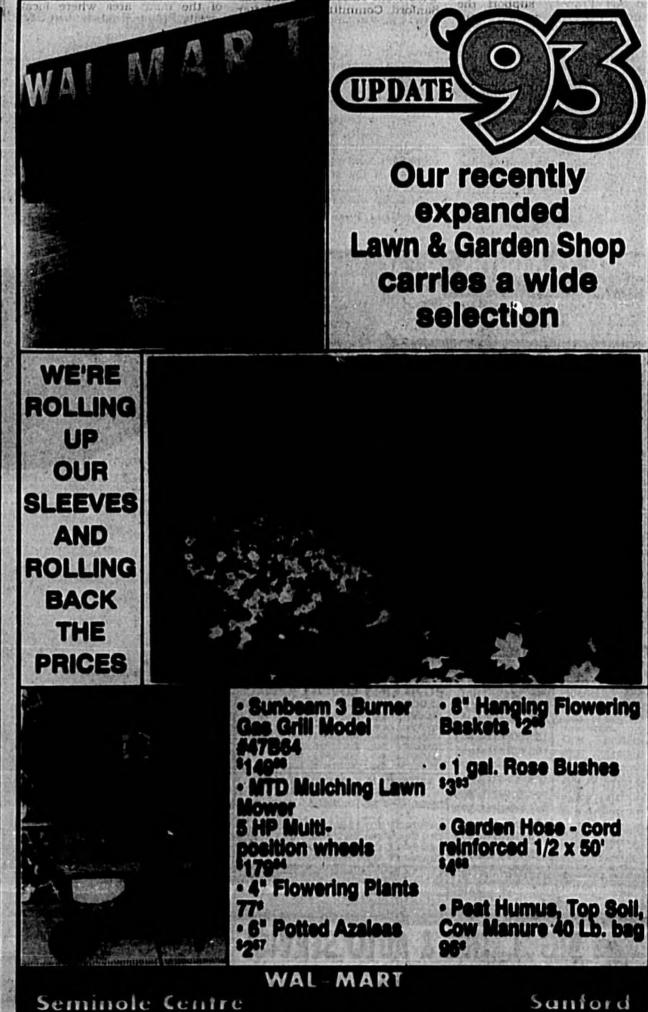
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video. The recordings will be placed into the state archives for historians to recall how the state event began.

It was announced, also at this year's event that Sanford would be the site of a Marin Luther King Memorial Library and Cul-tural Arts Center to be built by the turn of the century. The facility will be built with the cooperation of the state, the city and its citizens and the Rabbinni Trust.

"It is an exciting venture that is just beginning." Fogle said.
The City of Sanford Martin Luther King celebration has

seven years, now regularly filling the Sanford Civic Center for the unity prayer breakfast, the inter-faith religious celebration and the commemorative banquet as well as drawing goodsized crowds for the parade.

The celebration is expected to grow as more young people become involved in it through the schools. The committee has begun offering several scholarships and numerous cash prizes in their oratorical, essay and poster contests.

"We have a successful celebration in Sanford," Fogle said. "We must continue to build toward unity in the communigrown dramatically in the last ty."

Ballet Guild celebrates quarter century of dance

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald People Editor

It's been more than 25 years now since the vivacious, ambitious and energetic Rye sisters waltzed into Sanford from Jacksonville. Object: To open a dancing school and promote and

support cultural enrichment in the area.
It didn't take long for Miss Miriam and Miss Valerie to overwhelmingly win the hearts and support of the community as they struggled to make ends meet, build a new studio and buck the odds of a new business in a bedroom community.

The sisters had big plans - they dreamed of a dance company — not just a rinky-dink company - but grandiose, like regional ballet. Many founding fathers pooh-poohed the idea of

Sanford supporting a dream of this caliber and the sisters stumbled into numerous obstacles.

But the negative responses did not slow them down. They approached interested and supportive parents and soon choregraphed an original ballet, "The Enchanted Doll," which made a big hit with local audiences. The dance bug had bitten the parents who soon went to work toward a charter and the fledgling

dance company, Ballet Gulld of Sanford-Seminole, was born. The year was 1968. Skeptics predicted the ballet company had a

streak of beginner's luck in the early days and could not possibly last, but it did, and that little company that would never make it is 25 years old

Sure enough, the talented company danced to the peak of perfection to become performing artists with Southeastern Regional Ballet and made annual tours to dance in major cities in the

Perhaps the reason for the success is the guild is governed by a volunteer board of directors who have kept the organization simple. When the guild was inaugurated, each dancer was required to get 10 sponsors at \$10 each. This concept still stands. Dedicated volunteers have donated time and money to keep the dancers on their toes through the years.

And now in the silver anniversary year, Ballet Guild has been honored at a series of celebrations. The anniversary performance is scheduled in April with a number of alumnae, including several charter dancers, returning to perform in the gala which is based on "something old is new again." Several award-winning dances have been revived for this special performance.

With cultural groups folding around the nation, Ballet Guild has held its head high as the company dancers have triumphantly strutted

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as well as an earlier show featuring three nationally known artists who chose to retire in the named "Authors and Artists" as two authors of a Florida envirenmental book complemented. and Art Francke support the visual, with the written word

about the old paddlewheelers.

An exciting aspect with the steamboat show is that many local residents' memories are logged by photographs and the memorabilia, and are willing to relate their tales to members of the Sanford Museum staff. Thus, the gallery is helping to meet a need to compile history about the area before it fades into the

Priding itself on being unique and flexible in its endeavors, the

some of the most pro-active sponsoring concerts, live the-groups concerned with the im- ater, educational lectures, promeeting place besides the St. Lucia Festival which is headquartered there, for the Sanford Historic Trust. the artists, just as Ed Mueller Waterfront Association and the Sanford Committee. The latter addresses school issues.

> Founded by the festival organization with the help of volunteers from the Sanford/Seminole Art Assocation, the gallery "reflects the past and creates the

purpose of creating a focal point ing artists, particularly students. for the visual and performing arts to reflect the cultural at 323-9178, Or stop by at 203 heritage of the St. Johns River E. First St., in downtown Sanand its environs by staging art ford.

gallery has become a center for and historical exhibits. age and the preservation of viding information and reand various other activ. Bources ities that promote the cultural climate of the area."

> With this in mind, the gallery will unveil a mini-gallery in back of the main area where local artists, photographers can be

The exhibits will change frequently. The area will also provide an opportunity for the gallery to display prints, note cards and other items for sale to raise revenue for operating costs Its mission is to exist for the in addition to assisting develop-

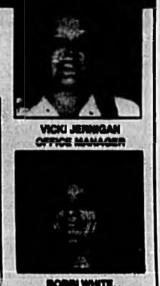
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Area's largest art festival benefits local students

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts transforms the L & L Ranch on Lake Mary Boulevard, across from the Heathrow Community into a garden of artistic beauty every October.

The event, which draws more than 300 artists from across the state and across the nation every year, puts all of its profits to good use by sponsoring scholarships for area students.

grahs to sculpture. The arts and crafts are for sale to the public to educations. those who pay a small entry fee to gain entry to the festival

their works to the show, there is an emphasis on the works of students from kindergarten through grade twelve.

The students' work is shown in its own location and many of the students are given cash awards for their work.

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts also provides an opportunity for young people to create their own works of art under the supervision of some of the talented teachers from the Seminole County School Dis-

Artists create works of art in a The festival organizers seek variety of media, ranging from out students who are interested watercolors to oils, from photo- in the arts and in need of assistance in continuing their

The Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts continues to offer students the money they In addition to the works of need to continue their education.



Husband and wife artists Don and Bettye Reagan, Lake Mary, have won numerous awards for their respective work: wood sculpture and painting. They are popular additions to the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts.

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Community college

Campus is a focal point for art, music, theatre offerings

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In addition to providing one of the best values in post secondary education in the community. Seminole Community College is the focal point of a variety of cultural activities that are available to not only students, but also to the community at large.

The college encourages those interested in art, music or theatre to participate in their offerings either as a participant or as a audience member.

"We like to encourage participation by as many people as possible," Karen Copp, coordinator of cultural arts at the college, said. "We are here to offer cultural events to the community and we hope to encourage the community to get involved."

The Fine Arts Center at SCC includes an art gallery, a 300seat concert hall and a smaller theatre. They are the center of many artistic and musical events in the Seminole County

"We try to have a variety of art forms represented in our offerings." Copp said. "I think we succeed.'

The college's gallery offers art exhibits ranging from the works of internationally-reknowned artists to juried exhibits prepared by students in the SCC art department.

All media, from pencil drawings to large sculptures are represented in the gallery.

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Lunchtime shot of culture for students, community

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole Community College is a center for serious academic studies, but sometimes students need to take a break from the books and get in a little rest and relaxation.

The Student Governance Association, under the watchful eye of advisor Gary Diller, has put together a series of lunchtime fun and cultural activities in the college's new Student Center and in the Concert Hall that helps break up the monotony of a hard day of studying and learning.

"The activities are for everyone in the community who wants to attend." Diller explained, "but we geared them at the wide variety of students

who attend SCC. Diller said there is no admission charge for the events. The cost of bringing in the performers is covered by student there are a variety of interests activity fees that are charged to Just among our student body."

all who take classes at the

"I think we have something

for everyone," Diller said. included in the performances on the agenda for the spring are a Karaoke party, a gospel choral ensemble, performers from the Orlando Opera Company and a student talent show.

Diller said that the activities have been quite successful this spring and plans are already underway to schedule more events for the fall semester.

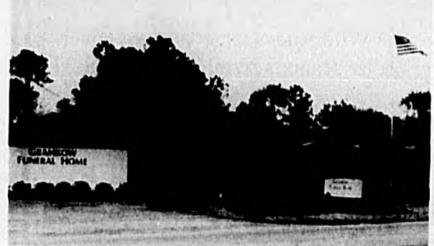
"The students seem to enjoy the events," he said. "We hope to be able to provide this sort of diversion.

Diller said the college takes the position that the "community" in "community college" is very important.

We know that we have to serve the needs of wide variety of people," he said. "Even our students are not all just young people just out of high school, so



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St. Lucia Festival will expand this year's activities





Jerry Vick, above, center, a member of the Sons of Norway Lodge, receives an authentic Viking helmet as a gift from the St. Lucia Committee. Vick captains the Viking boat, left, which brings Miss St. Lucia into Sanford during the annual festival. Making the presentation are the organizers of the St. Lucia Christmas Parade, Laine Wood, left, and Althea Parrish. The presentation was made at the First Street Gallery earlier this week.

By ED KOROAN
Herald Correspondent

Three distinct areas of the St. Lucia Festival will be emphasized this year to refine and upgrade while expanding the scope of activities surrounding the annual event, according to Kay Bartholomew, chairman. The 1993 activities are slated for the weekend of Dec. 11 and 12.

"We are expanding the 'Light Up Sanford'

project and the Christmas Parade to truly be a community event that will attract all ages." Bartholomew pointed out. "Also this year, we will be taking the Miss St. Lucia selection process countywide, even into other counties, as well as designing a real pageant to highlight this important part of the St. Lucia tradition that is so popular in Sweden."

Billy Higgins, of Walt Disney World, has been

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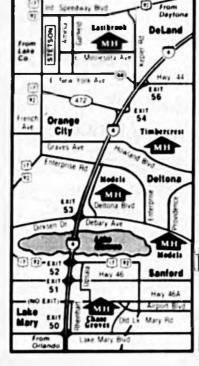
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St. Lucia

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tapped to introduce new elements into the parade as its chairman. Laine Wood and Althea Parrish will coordinate the actual parade.

"I am really excited about the 'Light Up Sanford' project. Charlotte and Cliff Gustavson, husband and wife chairpersons. have come up with many wonderful ideas that will provide opportunities for the whole community to become involved in." said the festival chairwoman. "The committee has been working since early January on the ideas.'

Although these three committees already have been in session, the new Board of Directors for the festival will be in place in the near future. They will add direction to the entire scope of the special December event celebrating the Swedish heritage that is an important facet in Seminole County's his-

This past year brought quite a few changes to the festival. Although the group was strapped for money it went ahead and purchased costumes for the "Sons of Norway." The authentic costumes worn by the vikings were very colorful and added a great look to the landing of the St. Lucia queen and her entourage. The festival was also expanded to two days so the visitors to the festival could enjoy the arts and crafts section of the gala weekend more fully.

The 1993 celebration will consist of many more Swedish entries. This year there will be a full Swedish Court that will feature foods and drink reflecting Swedish traditions. The chairwoman, Barbara Watson has many great ideas and is busy implementing them.

A major thrust this year will be to involve more of the Swedish descendants and residents throughout Central Florida who would like to help build a true Swedish flavor throughout the festival. Bartholomew said, "We are particularly looking for Swedish musicians and folk

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to view the works in the gallery. The college's theatre group ffers productions of new plays and old favorites at the rate of about two per semester.

Performers are selected mostly from among the drama students at the college, but often members of the community are invited to audition for parts in the

Students and faculty are admitted for free into the shows and the public can get tickets for \$6 apiece.

"They are quality shows at a reasonable price." Copp said.
The Community Chorus and

the Community Band are the vehicles that offer the greatest amount of public participation.

Under the direction of Burt Perinchief, the groups are comprised entirely of members of the community who sing or play musical instruments but have no outlet in which to perform.

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dancers and invite anyone who has information about such individuals or groups to contact us at the First Street Gallery." The telephone number is 407-323-9178.

The organization receives half the monies raised by the annual fall cruise aboard the riverboat Romance, sponsored by the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Assn. The fashionscapes, another fundraiser, is a unique fashion show held by the St. Lucia committee twice a year. The funds raised go to the purchase of period costumes adding ambience to the festival and other events throughout the



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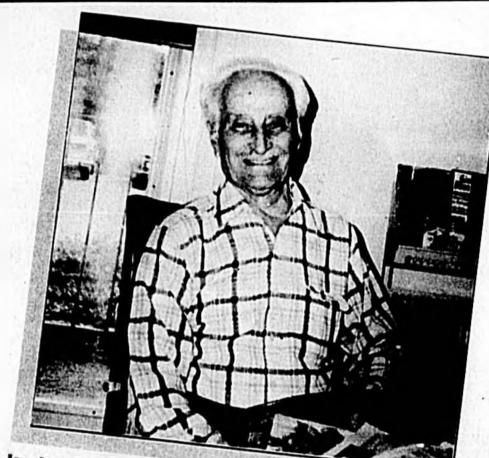
The Tree City U.S.A. gathering at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford drew a good attendance as Sanford and the Scenic Improvement Board held Its Arbor Day tree planting and awards ceremony. First place winners of the coloring contest on "What Trees Mean to Me" were, from left to right, 7-year-old Melody Ruano, a second grader from All Souls Catholic School, and 6-yearold Will W. Richards, a kindergarten students.

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• Cultural Arts Center

Formerly a library built in the 1920s at the corner of 5th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford's newly renovated Cultural Arts Center is focus point for civie and arts groups to use for meetings. Restoration returned the center to its original architectural design. Contet: 330-

Cultural Society of Central Florida

The Cultural Society of Central Florida's objectives are to make cultural expressions accessible museum hosts the Pioneer Days

lies or those with disabilities. It crafts and demonstrations. This also puts talented young artists in contact with professionals.

Geneva Historical Museum

This community museum displays papers, paintings, household furnishings, tools, Central Florida's last surviving dresses and other memorabilia of the early settlers in the cottages of the late 1800s. The Geneva area. Hours are 2 to 4 13-room vacation home, p.m. Sundays between October and May. The museum is on is open for tours. Contact: First Street, adjacent to the Geneva Community Center. No admission fee is required, but donations are accepted. Contact 349-5495.

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Exhibits at the museum, 300 country store, pioneer kitchen, room, Seminole War artifacts and Victorian antiques. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. No admission accepted. Each year, the charge Details, 321-0452.

year's event will be Oct. 2 and 3. Contact: 321-2489.

• Sanford-Seminole Art Association

This group meets the second Monday of every month, September through May, at the Sanford Cultural Arts Center, 119 W. Fifth St. Annual fee: \$15. Programs include the St. Johns River Festival arts and crafts show, March 6 and 7, at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford and its annual membership show at the Cultural Art Center. Contact: Paulee Stevens, 323-4938. • Seminole County

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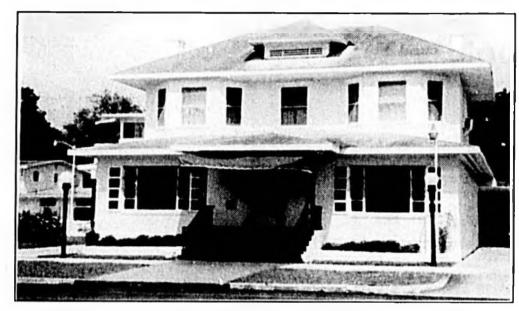
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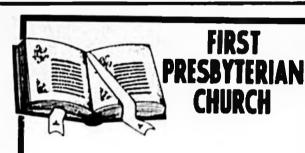
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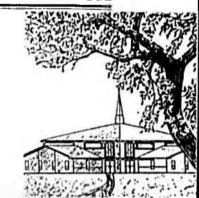


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Stats

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A statistic that is often overlooked, is the growth per day. With the past 22 years as a guideline, the population has increased by 10,099 per year, or 27.6 per day.

In Sanford, the growth has been 2.1 new people per day for the past 22 years, and 2:4 new residents from 1990 until 1992.

Lake Mary has increased its population by slightly more than a half person per day, with an increase of 4.502 for the past 22 years, and 497 for the past two years. The 22 year growth is .56

while the 2 year growth shows .68 new residents per day.

Longwood has shown a growth of 10,109 in the past 22 years for an average daily increase of 1.25 people per day. Comparing census statistics with estimates from 1990 until 1992 however, indicates a loss of four people.

The figures shown in the accompanying graph for 1992 are estimates. The countywide population is estimated to reach 341.767 people by the year 1995, and between 388000 and 476,000 by the year 2000.

In addition to the U.S. Census Bureau, population estimates and statistics are obtained from

the University of Florida Bureau of Business and Economic Resedarch and the Seminole County Planning Department.

In addition to the population statistics, the Census Bureau also publishes information on age, marriage, housing cost averages, and homeowners.

Housing estimates are based on the median price for a single-family home.

For Sanford, the median age is 31.2 years, 46 percent of the population is married, and 56 percent own homes, living in a house with an average cost of \$59,300, the lowest average in Seminole County.

In Lake Mary, the median age is 35.3. Seventy one percent of the people are married. Eighty three percent are homeowners. with the average home valued at \$128,000, the highest in the entire county.

For Longwood, the median age is 33.8 years. Sixty two percent of the residents are married, Seventy one percent are buying their own homes, valued at an average of \$85,000.

The 1990 married population. considered on a county-wide basis, is the highest in Lake Mary at 71 percent, and the lowest in Sanford with 46 per-

Countywide

SEMINOLE POPULATION BY CITY 1970 1980 1992* 1990 Altamonte Springs 21,105 34,879 36,380 4,391 22,227 Casselberry 9,438 15,037 18,911 6,426 Lake Mary 1,924 2,853 5,929 13,312 Longwood 3,203 10,029 13,316 14,538 11,114 Ovledo 1,870 3,074 Sanford 17,393 23,176 32,387 34,156 10,475 22,151 23,352 Winter Springs 1,161 Unincorporated 44,312 94,003 148,842 155,481

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Schools

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has worked," Dr. Robert O'Dell. director of year round education for the school district. "They are pleased with what they see."

O'Dell said that the demonstration schools (Lawton Elementary in Oviedo, which changed to the modified school calendar in July, 1991 and Goldsboro and Geneva elementaries in Sanford and Geneva, which made the switch in July, 1992) provided the district and the public with a great deal of information about the concept of continuous educa-

He said that on-going public education by the YRE staff and by those involved in a school already on the calendar has helped to "sell" the idea to the rest of the district.

Among the 14 new schools that will join the year round ranks in July are four middle schools.

"This is new territory for us," O'Dell said, "but we have been coordinating with the elementary schools to be sure to make every effort to put siblings on the same tracks."

There has been some talk of putting at least one of the high schools on the year round calen-

dar within the next year or so. O'Dell said that he believes that year round education has been a good thing for the school district in terms of helping students learn more efficiently and that the school district will soon begin to save money for the district.

The elementary schools which will change to the year round calendar will be Casselberry (in Casselberry). Eastbrook (in Fern. Park), English Estates (in Winter Park), Keeth (in Winter Park), Partin (in Oviedo), Red Hug (in Casselberry), Stenstrom (in Oviedo), Sterling Park (in Casselberry). Winter Springs (in Winter Springs) and Rainbow Elementary (which will be built in Winter Park).

The middle schools will be Indian Trails (in Oviedo), Jackson Heights (in Oviedo), South Seminole (in Casselberry) and Tuskawilla (in Winter Park).

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Focus '93: Schools

School system lauded for continued improvements

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County public schools, for the second time, are among the few school districts which are making progress in all

areas of school improvement. As part of the statewide Accountability program, the state has asked that each school identifies areas where they believe they have room for improvement.

Problems such as drop out rate, student promotion and ineffective student recruitment into gifted or upper level programs are the target of much of the work.

"There's always room for improvement," Supt. Paul Hagerty said. "But I think we're making great strides in Seminole County.'

The state Department of Education recently concurred with the superintendent's assessment. Each school in the Seminole district was given a grant to continue the work they have been doing in the area of school improvement. Lake Mary, Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lyman high schools each carned cheeks for \$25,000. Seminole High took a check for

Seminole earned less because they have fewer than 2,000 students enrolled there.

The schools teachers, administrators, students and parents are working together to make these the best schools in the state," Hagerty said. In addition to the awards given to the schools. the district itself was given a \$25,000 grant to be used for school improvement.

The Seminole County graduation rate is near 95 percent which is considered very good. according to the Department of Education statistics. Still, that is one of the areas that the district is making a special effort to keep youngsters in school until they graduate.

The COMPACT program and a variety of other programs are geared to make school more accessable and more exciting for students from elementary through high school.

Improvements are also being made in the area of recruiting students into upper level and gifted

Lake Mary High was recently honored by the state Department of Education for having the most students enrolled in upper level math classes than any other school in Florida. They received an \$25,000 grant to continue to make Improvements in that area.

"We have the cooperation of all segments of this community and we will continue to improve." Hagerty said.



During a visit to Lake Mary High School, Betty Castor, listened to student concerns.

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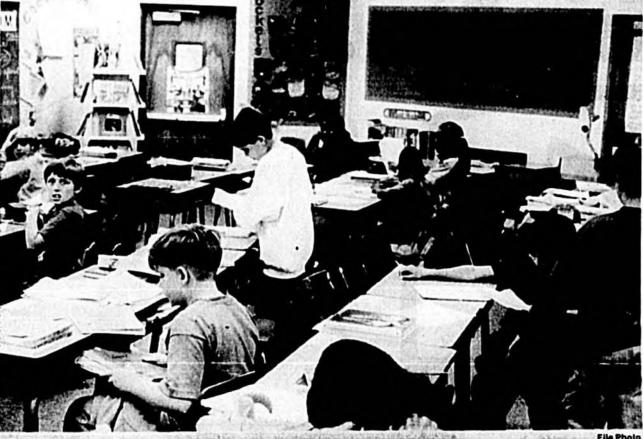
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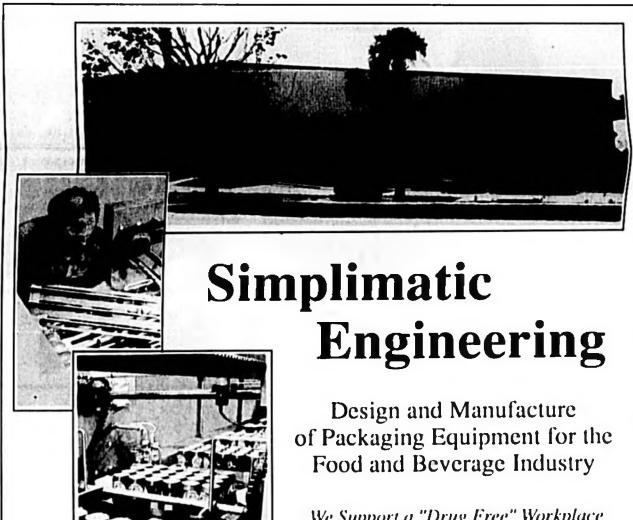
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The COMPACT program is one of many programs helping in the elementary grade levels.

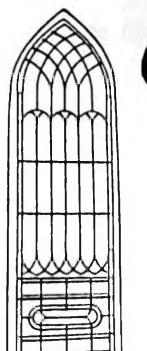


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Focus '93: Cities

Lake Mary plans for growth

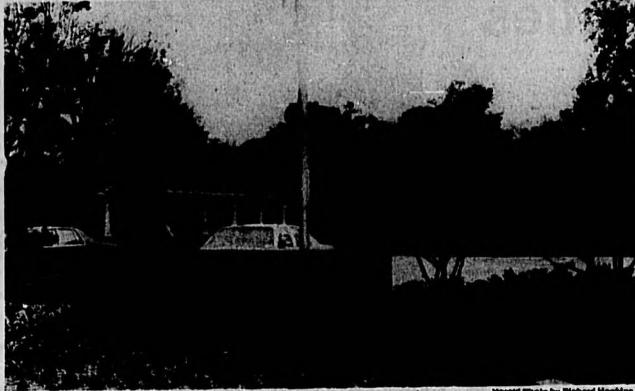
By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - From City Manager John Litton's position as head of the city staff, he has an excellent overview of everything being done. His opinions regarding the immediate future are accompanied by words of

"The key to Lake Mary's future and its growth," he said, "is to keep all of our plans in place, so that business, industry and people seeking to move in to our community will be handled in the best possible manner."

For future prospects, Litton sees the area referred to as the I-4 Corridor, about to emerge and lead the city toward an excellent future.

The area involves Lake Mary Boulevard from Markham Woods Road east to Rinehart and Greenwood Lakes Roads. and includes Rinchart Road. "This area surrounding the interstate exits," Litton said, "is beginning to develop, and the □See Lake Mary, Page 19



Horsid Photo by Richard Hopkins

City Hall sits by a quiet lake near Lake Mary Boulevard, which is currently being widened.

LAKE MARY

The 'City of Lakes

Area — 9.5 sq. miles. Population — 6,426.

Government - Mayor with city manager and four city commissioners, each serves two-year terms.

Property tax - 3.76477 mills per \$1,000 of assessed property value, minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemp-

Schools - Lake Mary Elementary, Heathrow Elementary, Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School.

Pelice, Fire - Full-time police and fire departments, both located at the Public Safety Building, 235 Rinehart Road.

Pestivals — Lake Mary-Heathrow annual Festival of Arts, fail. Organizations - Jaycees, Rotary Club, Forest Club, Women's Club, Boy Scouts, Stromberg Lions Club, Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club, Lake Mary Seniors, Community Improvement Association, Garden Club, Cemetery Association.

Parks, Recreation — Four major city parks, including a new major sports park, 10 neighborhood city parks which include tot lots with playground equipment.

Utilities — Lake Mary Water Department, 324-3048; Florida Power Corporation, 629-1010; Florida Power Light, 321-5620.

Emma Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746-0817, 333-4748.

City Payroll - City commissioner, \$4,800 annually: mayor, \$6,000 annually.

City Budget — General fund, \$4.4 million. City Hall — 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd., 32746, 324-3000. Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce — 3821 Lake

Longwood paves its streets,



The Longwood Village Inn Hotel currently houses business offices

gives City Hall a new face

LONGWOOD

'Historic City of Longwood'

Ares - 6.4 sq. miles.

Population - 13,687. Government — Five commissioners elected from districts. Mayor and deputy mayor elected from among them. Appointed city administrator and city clerk.

City Salaries — Commissioners and mayor, \$4,200 annual. Property Tax - 5.12 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemption.

Parks and Recreation - Numerous neighborhood parks featuring balifields, picnic areas and tennis courts.

Police and Fire - Full-time police department, 260-3400.

Full-time fire department, 260-3490. Schools — Three elementary schools, two middle schools, one

Otty Sudget - General Fultd, \$6,737,182 million. Total operating budget, \$9,110,494 million.

City Hall - 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, 32750,

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - City Administrator Jim McFellin sees a year with progressive but comfortable improvements. He also envisions improvements at the Longwood city hall complex.

"The city has been going through some smooth progress in recent times," he said, "and probably we will concentrate on being certain it continues that way.

"We will be paving three of our dirt streets during this year which will be beneficial to several areas and traffic." he said. "We will be completly paving Second Place, and partially surfacing two other streets."

With a possibility of purchasing the old Longwood Village Inn Hotel for use as a new city hall dropping from consideration last year, renovations plans are now being established for the existing city hall complex.

Mall tops this year's list of pluses for Sanford

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When asked about the potential for Sanford during this year. City Manager Bill Simmons responded, "There are so many things, it's difficult to say what is most important."

"Judging from what I expect will happen during the rest of 1993," he said, "I see nothing but progressive growth and improvements in Sanford."

"Of course at the top of the list for this year," Simmons said, "is the development of the Seminole Towne Center Mall by Melvin Simon and Associates. I expect to see ground broken on the initial construction by late this fall, for on-site and off-site work. Then, I expect to see the grand opening by the fall of 1995."

"For the immediate future," he continued, "I expect closing on the financing and land purchase to be completed by mid or late February.

Simmons also expects a bright future for the Central Florida Regional Airport. "We can expect a joint effort by the city. county and airport to get that access road approved." The road connect the expressway to the airport, from the Lake Mary

Boulevard interchange.
"I also see a significant increase in residential development in the city during the remainder of the year." he said. "It's something we haven't had much of in recent times."

Included in the list of developments he expects to emerge in the near future are Monroe Meadows, an affordable housing area, and a replatting of Indian Trace, in the western area of the city between Oregon Avenue and Upsala Road.

"For commercial development," he said, "we have the Hudson Furniture complex, and the Wayne Densch beer distributorship coming in. There is also a new development at the old Cardinal Industries comiex, and Teen Challenge which will be

moving into that same area." "With that level of commercial and residential improvements." he said. "I see this city really

moving forward in 1993." "We can also expect to see the

The 'Friendly City'

Area — 19 sq. miles.

Population — 35,000.

Government — Mayor and four commissioners elected to four-year terms, with city manager appointed by the com-

Mayer's Salary — \$3,600 annually. Commissioner's Salary — \$3,000 annually.

City Budget - General Fund, 1993, \$13,370,253 million. Total, including enterprise funds and debt service, 1993,

Property Tax Rate — -6.8759 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead Employment - The school system is one of the largest

employers in the area, but in the actual city, local government is the largest. Light manufacturing is the primary source of private economic productivity. ttractions

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Sominals County Historical Museum - The county's history, 321-2489.

First Street Gallery — Local and regional exhibits, 203 E. First St., 323-9178. Fostivals - St. Johns River Festival, March. Golden Age

Games, November, St. Lucia Festival, December.

Recreation — City department of parks and recreation administers year-round recreational programs; 25 parks total more than 110 acres. Holiday Isle on Lake Monroe has a marina with a capacity for more than 500 boats in wet and dry storage. Office, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

Pelice, Pire - City, full-time fire department, 1319 S. French Ave., 322-4952. Full-time police department, 815 S. French Ave., 323-3030. County, fire department, 4329 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, 323-2500. Sheriff's Office, 1345 Banford Airport, Schools - Sanford is the school district headquarters for

college, also offers a complete vocational technical program. Many private schools in and around Sanford. **Hospital** — Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., 321-4500.

Seminole County. Seminole Community College, a two-year

start of downtown redevelop-ment." Simmons said. "The

Historic Sanford Association has awarded a contract to hire a person who will prepare grant requests to finance the redevelopment. We expect the final draft may be ready by June, and

submitted in August."

He added, "By September, we should know if we can get the grants, then we will also have to investigate where we can get additional outside funding for the downtown development.

Disc Sanford, Page 19



A historic downtown will soon be complemented by a regional mail.

Chambers of Commerce

Changes marked by new logo, slogan and vision of expansion

By MICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

has a new logo.

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce has a new slogan. "Today's Vision for Tomorrow." It also

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce considers 1993 as the year of expansion.

The new logo for the Sanford chamber, was developed by the chamber's Image Committee, with professional help from Sutton and Swanner Designs. depicts downtown type stores with a bird flying over the waterfront. It was approved by the board of directors during a December meeting.

Regarding the new symbol. Bee Chamber, Page 19



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Sports and Recreation

Seminole County adds more softball facilities

Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County is quickly becoming a mecca for slowpitch softball.

For years, except for Red Bug Lake Park, If you wanted to play top-flight softball you either went to Orlando and played at the four-field Lake Fairview Complex on Lee Road or to DeLand.

While most of the cities in Seminole County - Sanford, Longwood, Altamonte, Casselberry and Oviedo - offered leagues, but most of the top players and teams avoided the area because the fields were not properly maintained, the um-piring was somewhat suspect

not sanctioned by any of the national organizations.

But that has all changed in the past five years as the recreation departments and the county powers-that-be have recognized the immense popularity and possibilities of the sport.

Most of the existing facilities were upgraded and Altamonte Springs built the beautiful state-of-the-art three-field Merrell Park Complex that has become the blueprint for many other new facilities.

Then the different recreation departments went with either ASA (Amateur Softball Association) or USSSA (United States Slowpitch Softball Association) sanctioning and began con-

and the leagues generally were ducting umpires clinics to bring the quality of play up to that of Orlando and DeLand.

But even with leagues being played on 16 fields throughout the county, not to mention the Seminole Softball Club fields for girls youth softball at Five Points, five nights a week and on the weekends for tournaments, It's still not enough.

League directors still said they could use even more fields as there is always a backlog of teams waiting to play. For every 90 teams you have, if you have three six-team leagues going five nights a week, another 10 to 20 teams are waiting for a chance to

So in the past year, new ☐See Softball, Page 21



Slow pitch softball has gained popularity with Seminole County residents.

Bicycles vs. Automobiles

In selected countries, bicycle-to-automobile ratio



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India	45.0	1.5	30:1
South Korea	6.0	.3	20:1
Egypt	1.5	.5	3:1
Mexico	12.0	4.8	2.5:1
Netherlands	11.0	4.9	2.2:1
Japan	58.0	27.8	2.1:1
West Germany	45.0	26.0	1.7:1
Argentina	4.5	3.4	1.3:1
Brazil	. 12.0	10.0	1.2:1
United States	95.0	132.1	.7:1

Cyclists pedaling along in Seminole

By TONY DeSORMIER **Herald Sports Editor**

SANFORD - To employ a clumsy metaphor, government support of bleyeling as a viable alternative means of transportation in Seminole County seems to have crested the hill and is now picking up impressive momentum.

To begin with, the City of Sanford decided last summer to join several other Seminole County communities in financially supporting the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Bicycle/Pedestrian Program.

This year, Seminole County will develop and begin to implement its own long-term comprehensive plan for bicycle and pedestrian traffic.

Considering that last May, Mike Wilson of the Florida Freewheelers described Seminole County as an increasingly dangerous and difficult place for anyone interested in doing anything more than casual riding. those announcements are cause

'in our comprehensive plan . .

Seminole County's Comprehensive Planning Division Manager. "We're looking to begin that at the end of our second quarter or the beginning of our third

Previously, Seminole County had resorted to interim measures to keep the situation from getting worse. That included an additional two-foot lane beyond the outside lane whenever a road is rebuilt or installed; five or eight-foot sidewalks along collector and arterial roads; and requiring developers to install sidewalks and make sure they connect with other Accesses.

Now the county is in a position to begin improving conditions with the development and implementation of a comprehen-

various agencies, but we intend it is required that we create a to do that coordinating up front. bicycling and pedestrian plan in We've already been approached 1993," said Frances Chandler, by several cities interested in participating in that program.

"Developing and implementing a program of bike trails is something that will begin in

Certainly, Seminole County is not alone in this endeavor. If anything. Seminole County is just beginning to catch up with the rest of the tri-county area.

Coordinating the efforts of all the communities and government agencies falls to the Metropolitan Planning Organization's Bicycle/Pedestrian Program. Jeff Monson, former Sanford Recreation Department superintendent, recently was named the 1991, mandates bicy-Program Coordinator, replacing Thom Cerny.

The goal of the MPO's Bicycle

"It does take coordination of ning for Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties. Its Bicycle and Pedestrian Program relies on the financial support of outside agencies.

In July, the Sanford City Commission voted to participate in the program by donating \$1,018 through its Engineering and Architectural Services.

According to Jill Heller, Bicycle-Pedestrian Coordinator, Sanford joins fellow Seminole County cities Altamonte Springs, Oviedo, and Lake Mary in financially supporting the

"The big thing right now is getting the ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficlency Act) funds distributed," said Heller.

ISTEA, which was enacted in cle/pedestrian facility planning in long range plans and provides federal funds to enhance bicycle and Pedestrian Program is to and pedestrian facilities and promote bicycles and walking as programs. The money is given to alternatives to private state department of transporta-"We do have a lot of communi- automobiles. The MPO helps tions, which then distribute the ty participation," Chandler said. coordinate transportation plan- funds among its districts.

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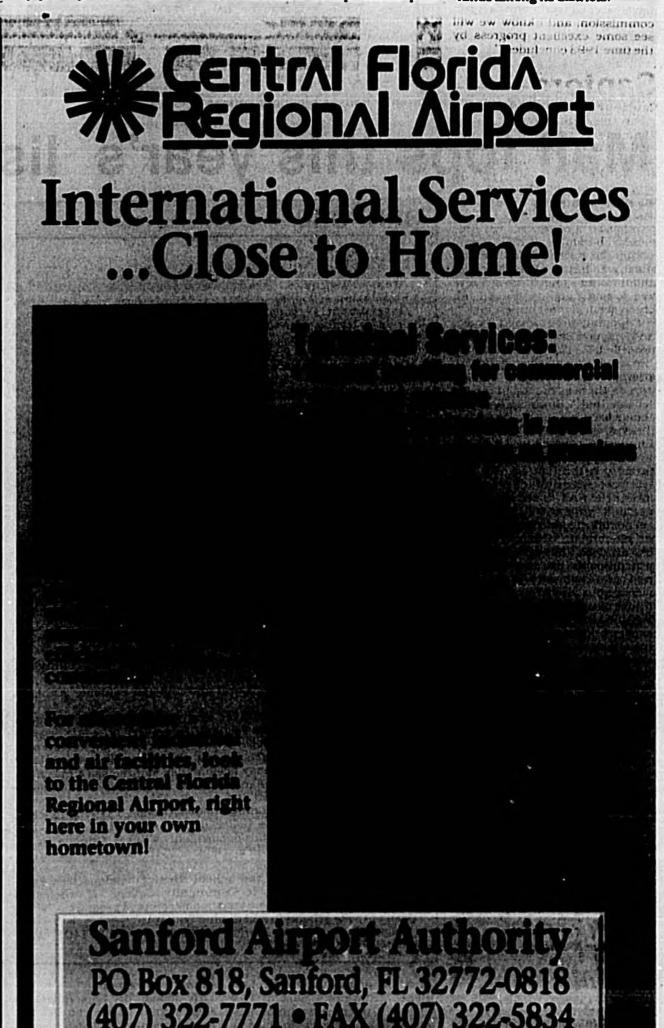
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the chamber's 1993 President Larry Strickler said, "It represents the history and natural Florida charm of the Sanford/North Seminole area."

The logo appears on the Chamber Liason publication as

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potential for continued growth is great." He added, "The only caution here is that the city must keep in mind certain limitations to insure that expansion and growth is handled properly."

"We already have the new Builders Square." he said, "and with the proposed Home Depot and Goodings to move it's office/warehouse complex here, growth is already underway in

that area.

"The biggest project about to be completed," he said, "is the completion of Phase I of the Lake Mary Boulevard widening. By the middle of the year we will have the area finished, and all of the landscaping done, which will go a long way toward helping the growth in the I-4 Corridor."

He added, "Of course, when Phase II gets underway, and the widening project starts from Country Club Road and goes easterly to Highway 17-92, this will again cause some tie-ups and delays."

One project that has often been discussed in the past few years which Litton believes could see more progress is the downtown development project. "We're looking into preliminary sewer designs, and doing some close examinations of possibilities to improve the downtown area of the city," he said. "I don't know which way the city will go on this, but we've already held some meetings with citizens to get their input, and I expect this project will get moving well during this year."

Residential developments meanwhile, continue to move forward as they have for the past several years. Litton reported over \$17 million in new construction starts were reported in 1992, and he expects this year to be as good if not better.

"This is going to be a good year," Litton projected. "We have a good staff and a good commission, and I know we will see some excellent progress by the time 1993 concludes."

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For the more distant future, Simmons commented that the final leg of the expressway from Highway 17-92 to Interstate 4 should be about 60 percent completed in the design stage by the end of the year. "Then they can begin to price out land purchases and other requirements," he said.

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"One new arrival in Sanford that we have been hearing about," he said, "is a new intercoastal barge we can probably expect by the end of this summer. It's not an ordinary barge, but one that is self-propelled."

"It will be carrying recreational vehicles, with people using them for lodging, on cruises that will travel between somewhere in North Carolina on the Intercoastal Waterway, to a southern port here in Sanford."

Simmons expected the Sanford location to be on the
lakefront where Myrtle Avenue
intersects with Seminole Boulevard. "I understand they have
been working with the people at
the Rivership Grand Romance
on this deal," he said, "and they
will probably use the dock just
east of where the Romance is
planning to expand."

Simmons said the recreational vehicle barge is not a new concept. "They are already using them on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers," he said, "and they have proven to be very successful. But this one will not have to be towed by a tug boat, it will be self propelled, and probably supply water and electricity

for the recreational vehicles."

"I see nothing but a good progressive year for Sanford." he said. "Of course much of it will take a large amount of cooperative effort and some of the proposals will have to be fine tuned before they are approved, but all-in-all, I believe we have good times ahead, following the recession of the past two years."

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well as other publications and letterhead.

The new motto was announced early this year by Strickler who called on he membership of the chamber to never lose sight of its historic roots. He encouraged them, "...to manage today while strategically planning for the challenges of the future."

Among goals for 1993, the chamber plans to concentrate on economic development opportunities such as a stronger recovery for downtown Sanford, tourism, the movie industry, and the lakefront area.

The chamber also wants to enhance its image, increase

support and assistance for minority businesses, and provide more support for education in Seminole County.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is located at 400 E. First Street, in downtown Sanford.

Diane Parker, executive director of the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow chamber says "How do you measure success? By stability, reputation and momentum."

Parker said this year will be the year of expansion. "Expansion in areas of staff, committees, and most of all membership." She continued, "The chamber now has three full time employees, executive

director, marketing director and office manager, with the full support and direction of a dynamic and motivated board of directors."

The membership of the chamber extends from south of Orlando to DeBary, and presently has 420 members with a goal of obtaining 200 more during this

"This year's agenda for the education committee," Parker said, "includes support of the Seminole County Teach-in, more recognition of educators and students, scholarships, the second annual Blue Moon Ball, and more to be announced."

She is also looking forward to the fourth annual Taste of Lake Mary event coming soon, with six major events and some surprises, for this year.

"In 1993, I look forward to the results of the Presidential Advisory Committee," she said, "a team effort between the chamber, city, and businesses to work on such projects as economic development, marketing, education, and more."

"We are often referred to as the friendly chamber," she said, "because of the vast number of membership involvement and a high enthusiasm level."

The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce is located at 3821 Lake Emma Road, in the Lake Mary Centre.

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"We will be doing a major renovation project to both the interior and exterior during this year." McFellin said. "On the Warren Avenue side, we will be putting up nine Colonial style columns, and replacing the windows with those also of Colonial style."

He continued, "The porch will also be rebuilt to fit into the design of the building.

"We have a good city here,"
McFellin said. "And it's going to
take a lot of work and concentrated effort on behalf of the
city government as well as the
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Jeff and GiGi Morris love their "new" historic home located on Magnolia Avenue. This three bedroom, two bath home was built in 1908 and is listed on the National Historic Register. As old as it is the Morrises wouldn't trade this home for any other. "We always wanted to live in an old home, these houses have so much character and charm." The Morrises also said that Stairs Realty was really helpful in selecting the right house for their needs. They recently moved from the Tuskawilla area to make the smart long-term investment only found in a historic home. "There are a lot of young couples out there that would like a historic home if the terms were reasonable. We are really happy with our purchase of this home because the terms were right as well as the neighborhood." The Morrises explained that they love all the old trees in the area (on Magnolia) and the neighborhood has a family atmosphere. "This is great," Jeff explained, "everyone here has a common goal, we would stay here long term and raise a family. My wife and I take great pride in our historic home!"



Dotti Mings owner of this home before the restoration.



After the restoration Dotti says, "There is still so much to do. I am only 1/4 of the way finished."



Jeff and GiGi Morris in front of their historic home in Sanford.

Dotti Mings moved to Sanford from a trailer that Stairs Realty sold. She says that she wanted an old house in a quaint town like Sanford. Don't explained the trailer the agents working for Stairs Realty named Carla was really helpful in picking her a home that was in commercial zoning so that Dotti can attacher, own business. "This house is perfect for my business which will specialize in floral arrangements, dried or silk, and placing them in a decorative basket or anything the customer wants including vases or small mugs." Dotti is enjoying redecorating her home by finishing painting the outside, revamping the porch and placing a new canopy over the porch, "The inside is not quite done, but I have painted the inside and wallpapered some areas. I also took up the old carpet so I can show off the beautiful hardwood floors." Dotti says that this house is structurally sound and that this old house has a lot of charm. "This house was built in 1926 and I'm learning a lot of things about renovation!"

"Stairs Realty did a lot of extras for me that gave me the piece of mind in buying a custom-built home," Bruce Chaney said.



Bruce Chaney moved to Sanford for the home-town feeling but for different reasons than to move into a historic home. Stairs Realty also handles customers who want their own custom built home at reasonable financing and value. According to Bruce, "I wanted to move into Sanford because of all the traffic elsewhere and crowded areas south of Sanford. I first rented a house from Carla and I liked the area so much that I bought some property and I am going to build a home on my property." Thanks to Stairs Realty, Bruce says has found the perfect place to live on short notice. "Stairs Realty worked with me and the builder to give me what I wanted in a custom-

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Focus '93: County space study

Looking for ways to house growing staff

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Making space for a growing staff of public servants is the objective of a \$190,000 county space study to be completed this year.

The study, ordered by Seminole County commissioners in 1992, seeks to identify the short-term and long-term office needs of the county. Two consulting firms, guided by a panel of employees and officials from the different arms of county government, meet together regularly to determine the leastexpensive, most-efficient ways to house the growing service corps.

The county currently owns or leases 45 structures, including the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Animal Control Shelter. a dozen fire stations and five libraries. The county is responsible for housing administrative staff, judges and clerks, the tax collector, property appraiser, elections supervisor, state attorney, public defender, sheriff, jail and health depart-

Central Services director Cindy Wright said the study will determine which county buildings can be expanded or renovated to meet future needs and which buildings should be

eplaced. Wright said a likely replace-ment target will be Building 310 t Central Florida Regional Airport, housing the Sheriff's

Office. Building 310 is leased from the Sanford Airport Authority. In one case, four desks have been shoved into an office designed for one at the sheriff's

Most of the county's employees are concentrated in three buildings, the County Services Building, a former hospital converted to house the administrative functions; the Seminole County Courthouse, housing courtrooms and clerical functions; and Building 310.

As the county population grew throughout the 1970s and 1980s, employee staffing increased to serve the new residents and space for them became tighter and tighter. A new courthouse was built in 1971 which also housed the county administration offices until 1984 when they moved to the old Seminole Memorial Hospital. The sheriff moved his staff to Building 310 in 1978 to meet a growing force of deputies.

Since 1970, Seminole County's population has grown 268 percent, according to a draft of the study. In 1970, Seminole County had 83,700 people. By 1992, there were an estimated 308,293 people living here. The annual growth pace varied from a peak of 14.7 percent in 1973 to the 1992 change of 3.4 percent. Since 1984, when the county

began closely monitoring employee-to-resident ratios, the county had 923 employees, or

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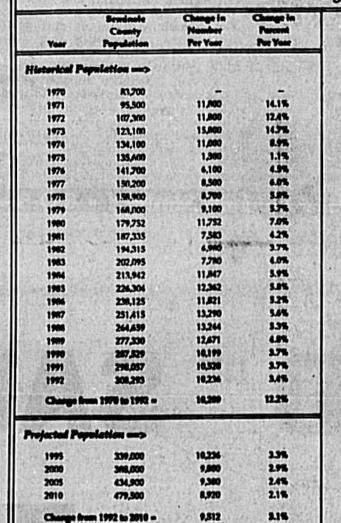
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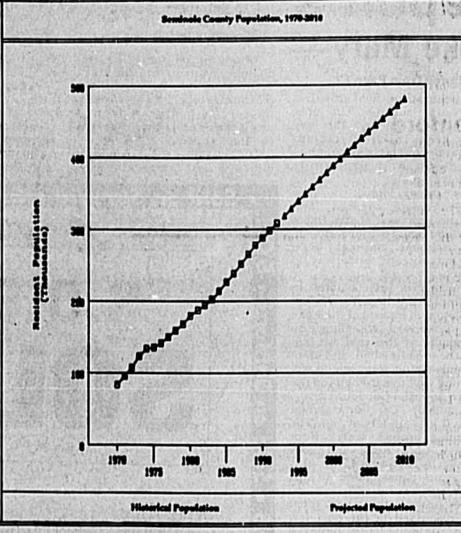
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Police, firefighters strive for efficiency

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

The reorganization of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department by Sheriff Don Ealinger. following his election in November, was designed to help im-

There are 210 sworn deputy sheriffs and 152 sworn correc-

tional officers in the department.
Under Balinger's direction, the
duties are divided in a lourdepartment atructure, exhausted by a director. Dep ment directors are: Administrative Services, Steve

Harriett: Management and Fi- which can accomodate about 20 nancial Services, Penny Flemming: Law Enforcement, Maj. Roy Hughey: Corrections, Maj. David Brierton.

The Seminole County Fire Department is headed by the Director of Public Safety Gary Kaiser. The public safety director is appointed by county commissioners. There are three assistant fire chiefs. Currently, there are 171 county firefighters and 18"in training. Four volunindividuals.

The city commissions appoint police and fire chiefs for the following cities:

Sanford

Acting police chief Ralph Russell heads the department of 78 sworn officers and 15 reserve officers. The Sanford Fire Chief is J.T. (Tom) Hickson. There are a total of 55 individuals in the program. Several of the firefighters in training were department. There are 28 firemen working three shifts daily. hired from the reserve program,

Longwood

There are 30 sworn police officers including administrative staff, chief and assistant chief. The Longwood Police Chief is Gary Manning. Fire chief Charles Chapman heads the department of 24 firefighters.

Lake Mary

Police Chief Richard Beary heads a department of 20 fulltime sworn officers, five reserve officers and 12 civilian volunteers. Ten career firemen serve under city fire chief Robert Stoddard's command.

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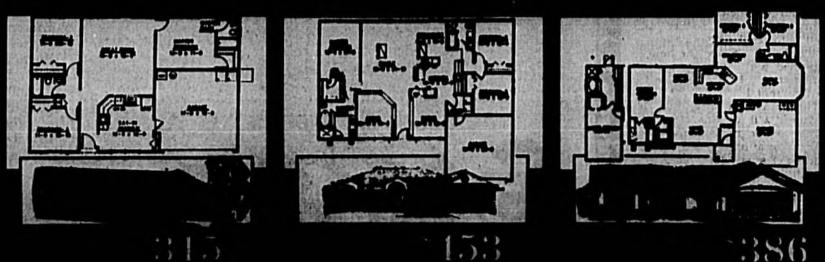
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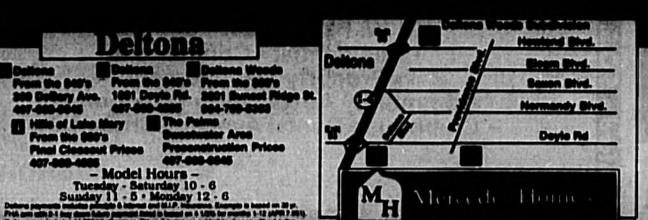






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Sports and Recreation

City recreation programs report explosive growth

City recreation departments project a great year for 1993. Both Sanford and Lake Mary look forward to improvements and expansions.

Sanford

Both the after school and summer recreation programs is now offered at the Sanford Gymnastics Association building, 601 E. 25th Place.

"The summer program has grown over 100 percent in the past five years," said Parks and Recreation Director Mike Kirby. "Children ages 6-12 take part in various activities, arts and crafts and field trips. The After School program will continue every afternoon when school is in session until June 9, and we are anticipating a very successful

"The baseball season is just around the corner." Kirby said. "In 1992 we had 400 participants. During 1993 we are adding two more teams and will continue to grow."

The leagues offered by Sanford include Pee Wee, Little Major League, Babe Ruth and Girl's Softball.

"The adult softball leagues are also very popular," he said. "We have three 10-week seasons a year. Polar, Spring/Summer, and Fall leagues." Kirby said over 90 teams with more than 1,300 competitors took part last year, with 1993 projected to be even

The Sanford Recreation Department also offers other classes for youth and adults including aerobics, baton, karate, and cheerleading. This spring, the department will also have tennis lessons.

Under special events, Kirby lists the Soap Box Derby, Golden Age Games, and Lakeside Road

The Soap Box Derby will be in its fifth year in Sanford. All boys and girls ages 9 through 16 are

The Golden Age Games will be in their 19th year. In 1992, the games brought over 1,500 people in from 27 states and Canada.

The Lakeside Road Race is co-sponsored by the Sanford Kiwania Club. Last year there were over 120 participants. Kirby expects this year's number to increase heavily.

"With growing participation." Kirby said, "the year promises to be both exciting and suc-

Lake Mary

The city's Parks and Recreation Department is planning a very busy schedule for the coming months.

According to Director John Holland, "With the opening of the new sports complex, a variety of ball-playing will begin. The softball league will be a program provided by the department with registration to open this month.

He continued, The league will play a nightly schedule, Monday through Friday, with a Men's "C" league, Women's "C" League, and a co-ed league."

Youth baseball is in the process of registration throughout the area. At the present time, all three local leagues. Seminole Pony Baseball, Longwood/Lake Mary Babe Ruth, and Lake Mary Little League are arranging for reserved time at the complex,

"The potential use of the milti-purpose field has initiated many calls from soccer and youth football organizations," Holland said. "Since the field is equipped with lighting, we are anticipating a heavy demand for the field rental."

The Parks and Recreation Department will continue offering a variety of programs at the Lake Mary Community Center, including classes on tumbling, arts & crafts, and karate.

Summer camp will be sched-uled for eight weeks during the summer vacation with registration soon to open for Lake Mary residents, followed byu out-oftown residents.

Holland expects a large increase in attendance at all summer recreation programs for

this year. He is still looking into program that could be held at the city's Central Park amphitheater, outside from City Hall. "We have some scheduled in April." Holland said, "but we are always open for suggestions on how to use it in the best way possible, with the new lighting and sound system we have."

Upcoming programs and in-formation for the Parks and Recreation department may be obtained from Terry Detrich, at 324-3097.



The staff at the Sanford Recreation Department oversees the Golden Age Games each year. Left to right, back row: Yvette Hartsfield; Trent Schake; Jim Schaefer; Robert Robinson, now retired. Front: Eveline Bennett, Mike Kirby, director; Rocky Ellingsworth, superintendent.

Softball

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state-of-the-art multi-field facili-Mary, Winter Springs and Oviedo, while a five-field complex is scheduled to be completed this summer at Sanlando there.

And while Sanford is now the Park, with its 310-foot fences. League seasons.

has been big enough for tournaments. Now the field at Pinchurst Park has been given a ties have been built in Lake facelift with new lights and the fence has been moved back so that national qualifying tournaments can be played

Starting in March, the new only community without a multi-field facility, the Recreation Department has not stood Central Winds Park on SR 434 still. In the past, only Chase will be offering their first Spring

This fall will also see the county hosting its first evelnational tournament, as ASA has awarded one of its divisions' national finals to the new Sanlando facility, which will attract a teams and fans from throughout the United States.

So now instead of Seminole County people going to Orlando or DcLand to play, Orange and West Volusia county residents are now trekking to Seminole County for great softball action.



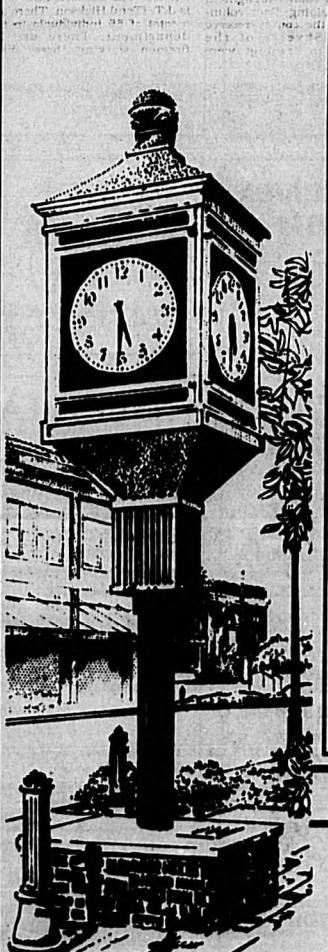
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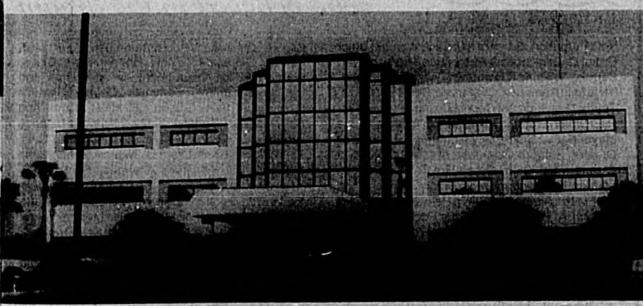
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ocus '93: Health care

Central Florida Regional Hospital will open The Heart Center this year





South Seminole Community Hospital holds classes, special events in the Physicians Plaza.

New services a shot in the arm for health care system

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

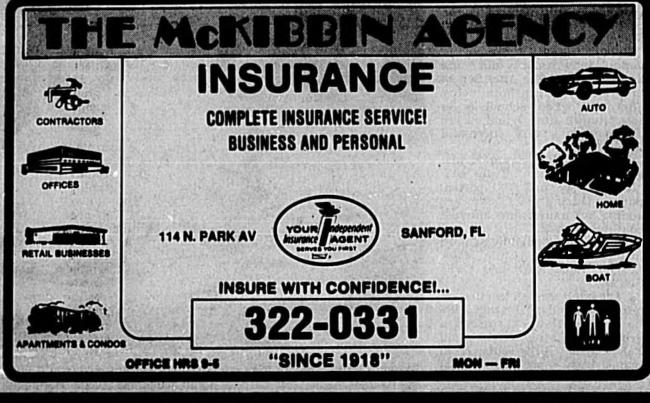
The Seminole County healthcare system received a big shot in the arm with the start of additional construction and added services through its four local hospitals.

• HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, located on U.S. Highway 17092, facing Lake Monroe, in Sanford, experienced

the most growing pains in 1992. The 228-bed facility completed its \$4 million Women's Center, which offers all patients a completely privare birthing experience in any one of the eight birthing rooms. The hospital also opened its new Short Stay Surgery area, Endoscopy unit, VIP suites and a Fast Trak unit

to the emergency department. But the big news for the area is the construction of The Heart state-of-the-art equipment and a high tech open heart surgery facility. The opneing of The Heart Center will mean that local patients will be able to have their needs met in their community.

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Focus '93: Volunteerism

Volunteer opportunities to satisfy all tastes

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

Volunteer opportunities abound throughout the county supplying services and assistance to disadvantaged. needy and elderly residents.

Some of the organizations needing volunteers in the area are as follows:

Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 515 E. 25th St., was established in 1977. It is the oldest agency of its kind in Seminole County providing groceries and clothing free of charge.

Eligibility is based on need. with an abundance of heart and intuition added by the volunteers who operate the center on a daily basis.

The Sharing Center moved into its own 2,200 square foot building at the corner of Poincetta Avenue and East 25th Street in December 1988.

C.J. "Kit" Carson wears two hats: one as president of the board of directors and another as food coordinator. In the latter position, Kit searches out new avenues for food so that the pantry is well stocked at all times. Donations from 30 local churches, civic groups and individuals provide revenue for food purchases from Second Harvest Food Bank, in Orlando.

The walk-in freezer, purchased with the Seminole County Community Development Block Grant, allows for the purchase of chicken quarters by the ton for distribution.

Since 1990, the number of clients served has tripled due to the stalemated economy. More working-poor have turned to the

Center for help. • Rescue Outreach Mission, 1701 W. 13th St., with the help of other agencies and friends, served nearly 700 meals to the

homeless, unemployed and others in need over the holiday

Established in November of 1987, the Mission has an open door policy which provides food to the hungry, a clean bed for the homeless and groceries for those whose cupboards are bare. It is the only homeless shelter of its kind in Seminole County.

In 1991, the organization housed 567 people for 3,251 shelter days. During the same time 53,707 meals were served and over 600 boxes of food provided.

On a daily basis, meals are served to an estimated 200 to 300 people. Alonzo Jones works in the kitchen along with "Pop" Weaver, husband of the founder, Mother Blanche Bell Weaver. Jake Scott serves as a volunteer keeping records on those who partake of the simple, but nutritious meals.

Donations from local churches, civic groups and private parties keep the doors open. The Mission is governed by a board of directors who

oversee the operation. Eighty beds are available at a nightly fee of \$6.50 for those who can pay, but Mother Weaver is quick to point out that no one is ever turned away.

Mother Weaver was awarded a \$125,000 Community Development Block Grant. These funds from Seminole County are being used to construct a shelter for women. Plans include housing for approximately 22 women and their children.

Agencies throughout the county refer the needy to the shelter, including police departments, the Sheriff's department, HRS, hospitals, nursing homes. churches, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Spouse Abuse, We Care and Sanford Christian Sharing Center and many others.

Altamonte Springs

• Hospice of the Comforter. Provides care for the terminally ill. Volunteer training classes are offered on a regular basis.

 The Legal Aid Society of the Seminole County Bar Association. Supplies help for low income families who cannot afford sometimes necessary legal assistance. Volunteers have the opportunity to screen individuals over the phone to see if they qualify for free legal services.

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• Christian Help. A non-profit agency which supports individuals who are looking for a job, needs volunteer drivers to pick up food donations. facilitators for group support, and help in matching people to jobs and calling them to set up interviews.

The Children's Home Society. Volunteers are needed to help prevent child abuse by offering a listening ear and moral support to young, firsttime moms who need a friend. The Perinatal Program is for first time pregnant teenagers and young mothers under tha age of 25 who live in Seminole County. Volunteers are needed to work one-on-one with the girls to provide emotional support in preparing for the birth of their baby and coping with the de-mands of an infant during the first years of life.

The Harbor School. Children with learning disabilities in grades 1 through 8 need volunteers to assist in building a structured sports program. Also needed are volunteers to teach music, art and

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Retired seniors actively help others

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Retired Senior Volunteer Program is moving ahead for the year 1993, claimed Beverly Wells, RSVP executive director. The biggest controversy of the decade ended when the van service for the volunteers was discontinued. There were many calls from its constituents inquiring into whether RSVP was still active after the ending of the service. Everyone was informed that RSVP was alive and well and the future holds many new projects and programs which will be put into place with the funds that had been slated for the van service. Wells is still trying to find alternative means of transportation for ther volunteers. She has talked to three different transportation companies but it looks like they all will have to

Its membership is now over 700 volunteers and they continue to grow. Most of the members are placed into volunteer programs in the Seminole County law enforcement agencles, Seminole County Courthouse, the law library and the county library, hospitals, senior citizens centers and many state offices. To be more specific there are always volunteers needed in such places as First Street Gallery, Veteran's Clinic. Hillhaven Nursing Home, Long-wood Retirement Village, Casselberry Police Department and

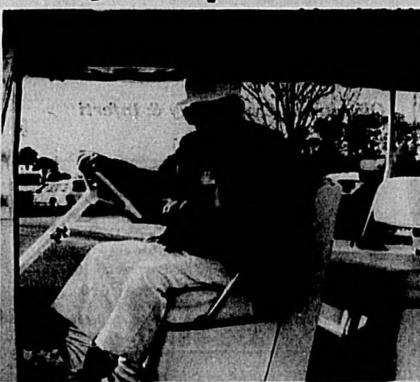
charge too much to transport the

volunteers.

One of the biggest ongoing problems of the agency is the volunteers' time sheets. "Many of the active members still won't turn in their time sheets," Wells said. The time sheets are very important to the program because the hours worked have to be reported to ACTION, the federal funding agency. RSVP does not get any credit for hours worked unless it is officially recorded on the sheets and turned in. The count of the RSVP is always down due to the negligence of the volunteers and ACTION is always fussing at RSVP because the time sheets do not show the proper amount of hours worked by the volun-

The group has been notified by ACTION that if they do not meet their goal of 500 active volunteers, funding could be cut. In one month of 1992, 310 time sheets out of 690 active volunteers were received by RSVP. This situation has become very critical and all volunteers have got to realize how important those time sheets are to the

operation of their agency. Wells said many new fundraisers are planned this year to support the agency. "Whale-of-a-Sale" will be held, if everything goes as planned. May 8th in Sanford at the Civic Center. All members are being asked to donate items that they no longer want or need. Other agencies will be asked to join in the sale at the center so that a ☐See Retired, Page 25



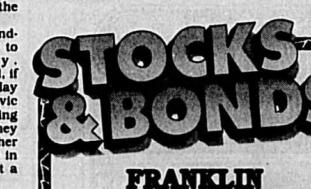
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Focus '93: Communications

Computer system links county property info

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Helping the public save time and money is the objective Seminole County Property Appraiser Bill Suber has for his computerized Graphic Information System.

"There is so much redundancy of information around," said Suber. "I don't see why a citizen or any member of the public should go to 19 or 20 places to get information when it can all be in one place. There's a lot of data out there, but it's in a lot of different places. This, hopefully, will

A GIS combines as much information about property in the county as can be stored in the computer and the county can afford to spend on equipment and staff time to enter it all. Suber said he has spent about \$250,000 to purchase equipment and to pay his staff to begin entering information into the computers.

Information about land in Seminole County is currently scattered about several offices in several buildings. Suber's offices in the County Services Building near dowtown Sanford contain 360 scaled-to-size aerial photographs which together, depict the entire county. They also have line drawings of every single property in the

using and updating those drawings for 20 years. Suber's computer files also contain detailed information on each parcel of land in the county, one listing for each parcel. The information includes what structures are on it, such as a

Tax Collector Ray Valdes has the same number of computer listings in his offices across the hall from Suber's office, but they indicate how much property tax is owed by each property owner for each piece of land.

That's just two offices. Down the hall and around a corner, the county Current Planning Division shows the zoning and land development requirements and restrictions for each section of land. Across the hall is the Building Division, where information about current construction and improvements are kept. Addresses for new structures are assigned there and a drainage engineer is on hand to review construction plans for flood-prone areas using

Division, where new developments are scrutinized to assure they meet county land regula-☐See System, Page 26



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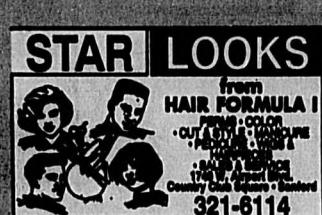
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Foundation. Help is needed in doing bulk mailings, telephone work, concession sellers and ticket takers. They also need volunteers for their 1993 Walk Committee. This committee will be responsible for entertainment, logistics, materials, food, corporate teams, clubs and organizations. publicity/marketing, labor unons and much more.

Fern Park

Fern Park Developmental Center. The intermediate care facility for the mentally retarded needs volunteer clerical assistance in its social service and personnel departments. La Amistad. Provides long term residential psychiatric care for adults ages 18 to 50. Volunteers are needed as friendly visitors, entertainment coordinators and office help. • Lakewood Adult Care Center. A residential treatment facility for the mentally disabled. Clerical help such as typing and

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· Hartlief Farms. The wildlife rehabilitation center needs volunteers in caring for the animals, carpenters, assisting with office duties and public

data entry a few hours a week is

· Habitat for Humanity of Seminole County. Offers a series of workshops to

train volunteers for their Nurturing Program which is designed to make the moving in process easier for low-income Seminole County Better Living for Seniors. Provides nutritional and social services to

senior citizens. Volunteers are • Village on the Green Healthcare Center. Volunteers will interact with the residents by being friendly visitors. wheelchair walkers, letter writer, or assisting with games.

• Seminole County Mental The club provides an alternative Health Association. Help is to the streets for disadvantaged

needed to assist in tutoring youths by supplying academic mental health patients with their tutoring and computer labs. reading, writing or math.

• The Central Florida Services groups and drug and family counseling. Volunteers are The Guardian Ad Litem needed for the front desk, cleri-Program. Represents the best cal at West Sanford and tutorial system, needs volunteers to rep- Volunteers with special skills in esent these children.

• The Seminole County Board are encouraged to share their of County Commissioners. The talents with a special class. For Employee Relations Department information call Don Miller. Seminole County director, at ing and collecting employment 330-2456.

The Temporary Living Cen- ganization that raises and proter. The drug treatment center vides dogs to assist physically for women needs cierical disabled individuals with their assistance such as answering everyday living. They are lookthe phones and filing.

Mother Blanche Bell Weaver, Rescue Outreach Mission

Seminole County

reading, writing or math.

OARTMATES. A mentorship program sponsored by U.C.F. and Project III, which matches from at-risk environments who have an interest or talent in an area of the arts, with artists from to hand out sandwiches and \$13.50 after they volunteer at Continued from Page 20 the Central Florida area, is looking for volunteer art mentors to assist in this project.

Boys and Girls Clubs of

needs assistance with distribut-

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interest of abused, neglected and program, game supervisors and prevention counselors, abandoned children in the court coaches for sports activities.

Canine Companions. An oring for people to help coordinate and plan upcoming special activitles such as their "Doggy Derby." Also needed are puppy-raisers and individuals to help

on weekends with various public relations activites. individuals to provide transpor-

non-profit agency that feeds approximately 8,000 needy people purchased. Each extra package that can be percent, the number of and committee will determine employees had grown to 1,393 the office and of the employees had grown to 1,393 the office and office an • Central Florida Harvest. A There is no limit on the per week, needs volunteer requires an additional two hours employees had grown to 1,393 the office needs of those potenrestaurants and hotels and deliver it to various missions in the the Seminole Community Vol-

Dividends. Seminole County's school volunteer program is looking for COMPACT Mentors for students at every grade level. Also Math Super Star tutors, mentors, instructors, youth motivators and dropout

annual "Desserts Galore" event month. to be held in March. Help will include advertising/public relations, ticket sales, soliciting auction items and scheduling

food for volunteerism program because money is not available munity. • Central Florida Blood program distrubutes food from Bank. Clerical help is needed in all of the branch offices, also someone to ride the bloodmobile the Zayre Plaza office of a free food program. SHARE has no income limits. Anyone can least two hours of their time to benefit others.

The program is sponsored by

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J.C. Penneys is working with found. Usually these stations are RSVP on a promotion in con-nection with United Way. Al-and retirement centers in which though the plans are still older volunteers do not want to sketchy, tickets will be made work. There are over 100 difavailable to a sale put on by the ferent stations, including the department store. The tickets different schools, in which volwill be sold and part of the unteers work. proceeds will be returned to the agency. The sale will be open to Every year Wells has to go only those people who had over the station list and update purchased the tickets in the activity. A new "Memoran-

The work for the 1993 year she is faced with some go along nicely. The different inactive list for awhile because materials that are needed to RSVP was not able to provide make the presents is now being volunteers. If volunteers are distributed among the volunteer found for those positions they groups. All the groups are would reactivate the station. She actively working on their crafts, feels bad because volunteers and by December, goods for the more than 900 children that are those positions. A bigger emexpected at the store will be phasis is going to be placed on plentiful. Every year this event recruiting volunteers who are becomes bigger and better as categorically fit into these posimore children in our community tions. look forward to shopping at the store, visiting Sania Claus and Some new recruiting events listening to the Senior Citizens are being considered. Something

In the apring the annual rec- will come about, included in the ognition luncheon for all the socials will be representatives • The Compassion volunteers will be held. It will be from the different volunteer sta-Children's Foundation. a job getting out invitations to all tions who can give the volun-Provides financial assistance to the 730 volunteers. Usually abut teers an insight into the different families of terminally iii half that number attend. The positions that are available children. Volunteers are needed plans are still in the works but through RSVP. to assist in he planning of its 4th will be finalized within the next

Recruitment of volunteers and fee was provided to the communew stations will be a high nity. This number is growing priority for RSVP in 1993. The every year, and in 1993, is entertainment. The Foundation good part of it is that there are expected to take a huge jump also has daily needs for volunalso has daily needs for volunteers such as office assistance and an editor for the newsletter.

Self Help And Resource in looking for volunteers in positions that are being phased out the economic crunch we are in. A new source is looking for volunteers in positions that are being phased out want to contribute to the com-

to pay for those positions any longer. The bad part is that there

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about 43 employees to each expected to increase to 2,229 by 10,000 residents. By 1992, when 2010, a 60 percent increase over 10,000 residents, a growth of 51 said Wright. Until then, the costs

size of county staffing is



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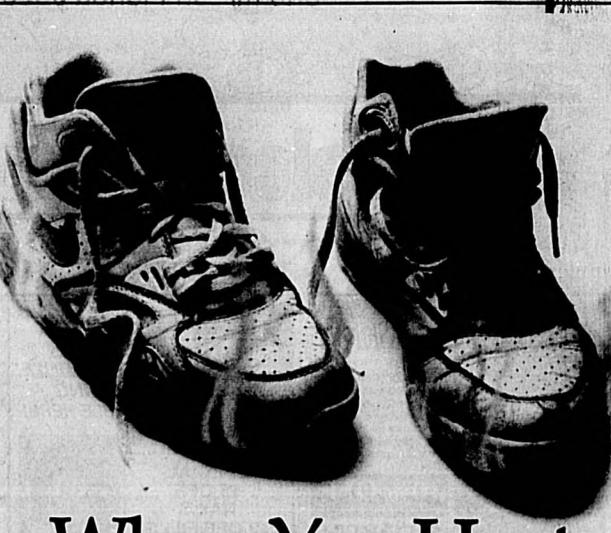
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System

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tions. Development Review also keeps maps of wetland areas and floodprone

On the third floor, the Planning Department reviews large-scale developments and land uses for the unincorporated areas. They have the same set of floodprone area and wetland maps so land uses in those areas are kept rural or agricultural in nature.

And that's just the County Services Building. Elsewhere in the county, the Engineering Division at Five Points also maintains records on floodprone areas and wetlands for use in roadbuilding.

The county One-Stop Permitting service has served to end much of the door-to-door trek formerly required of people seeking building permits, but certain information such as drainage or traffic details, can be found in four or more offices.

Suber said all of that information can be obtained from one GIS computer terminal.

For about five years, Suber and county officials have been planning and developing the GIS system. The basic tools of the system, computers, scanners and other devices, were acquired and installed in 1992 at a cost of about \$250,000 for staff time

and equipment. Since October, 30- by 40-inch aerial photographs of each one-mile-scare section of the county are scanned into the GIS computer's memory. Next, the 20-year-old line drawings of properties, which are routinely updated, are scanned into the computer. The two are then and verbal details of every prop-

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David Johnson, assistant director of GIS, and Bill Suber.

merged to accurately depict how erty can be accessed. the physical features are the county are divided according to

David Johnson, assistant director of the GIS program, said aerials and maps of six of the 360 sections of the county have been completly merged and can be viewed on a computer monitor. A total of 30 sections are in some stages of entry, said Billie Meiser, GIS senior carto-

Johnson said the base maps will be completed in June 1994. At the same time, Suber's ownership details will be "layered" over the base maps so that with a few taps of a computer keyboard, photographic, linear

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County commissioners are also studying what layers they want to add to the GIS cake.

Cindy Wright, director of the county Central Services Department, said a survey of information uses has been completed. The county will hire a GIS coordinator in 1993 to oversee project development with the ultimate goal of estab-lishing the types of information that will be added to the system and the priority of entry.

Although no specific layers have been defined, Wright said some of the potentials includes voter precinct boundaries, utility line locations and impervious surfaces affecting stormwater

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members in 35 specialty fields. The facility, built in 1982 has been updated with a recent redecoration and renovation throughout the entire hospital to improve appearance and ease patient flow.

Other major developments for the future will include a second cardiac catheterization laborator, expansion of the radiology department and finally the construction of a new park-

· Located in the central portion of Seminole County, South Seminole Community Hospital serves the needs of a rapidly growing population.

The 126-bed acute care facili-ty, with over 400 employees is part of HealthTrust, Inc., a hospital company which manages hospitals throughout the United States. SSCH recently colaborated with Orlando Regoinal Medical Center in a joint venture to improve services to the Seminole County area.

Termed a "community hospi-tal," because of the wide variety of services offered, the hospital provides inpatient and outpatient care, general medical, surgical, progressive and critical

care, physical therapy, speech and occupational therapy, one-day surgery, dedicated mammography, radiology, endoscopy and cardipulmonary services.

Completion of its \$3.2 million Obstetric and Women's Services Unit has incorprated the six birthing suite or labor, deliver, recovery postpartum sutles, into the existing unites with expansion on the fourth floor including a 16-bed antepartem. post-partem and one labor, de-livery and recovery unite, 11-bed gynecological unit and one labor, delivery and recovery

• Floria Hospital Altamonte, 601 S.R. 436, Altamonte Springs, opened in 1973. The 290-bed facility is a satellite of

Florida Hospital, Orlando. In addition to an array of services provided in the past, the hospital has added the following projects and expansions to its list of services:

The Frank Viola Pediatric Unit: a 15-bed Skilled Nursing facility (transitional care) and a Radiology Outpatient Center for convenient access for patients. The Obstetrics Unit expanded to include: two additional operating rooms, additional labor and delivery rooms, expansion of the maternal infant unit and expanions of the newborn nursery.

 HCA West Lake Hospital. 589 S.R. 434, just west of South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, is an 80-bed psychiatric hospital owned by Hospital Corporaton of America.

The hospital opened in 1984. A private hospital, it has separate units for children, adolescents, adults and seniors.

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Focus '93: Tourism

Seminole County natural alternative to Orange

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County wants visitors to central Florida to know they have a natural alternative to the hustle and bustle of the Orange County attractions.

With their theme of "Seminole County, the natural place to see Florida," the county has reached out to visitors throughout the state with colorful brochures and beyond the state's boundaries by hosting visits from travel writers for several major magazines and

"We wanted to position the county as a place uniquely different from the surrounding areas," said Jack Wert, the county's tourism director. "We want people we offer natural attractions as opposed to the man-made attractions to the south of us."

Wert said there are no accurate estimates available of the number of visitors to Seminole County, but the occupancy rates at the county's 3,000 hotel and motel rooms increased from an average of 65 percent per month in 1991 to 72 percent per month in 1992, said Wert.

Fifty percent of the hotel visitors were here on business, sald Wert. Another 30 percent visited with a group of package tour and another 20 percent came for leisure-time activities.

Wert said the county Tourist Development Council is trying to increase group visitors by supporting amateur sports activities. The county is building a \$2.5 million soccer training facility at Sylvan Lake Park west of Sanford which will be used by the U.S. Soccer Federation for training camps and World Cup teams for practice before 1994 games in Orlando.

The facility is being financed with the revenues from a third of the 3 percent county "bed tax" on hotel stays.

Wert lists several Sanford-area locations as among the top county attractions:

• The Central Florida Zoological Park west of town features dozens of exotic and native animals, including elephants and giraffe. Park spokesman Andrea Farmer said 219,128 people visited the woodsy zoo in 1992, a 12 percent increase over the previous year. Farmer said new exhibits, such an American bald eagle display, and advertising have helped to make visitors more aware of the only zoo in the Orlando area.

• Further west is the Wekiva River, which meanders from Orange County to the St. Johns River. Canoeing is popular along See Tourism, Page 29



Ed Posey, zoo director, announces the advent of the zoo's Clouded Leopard Exhibit.

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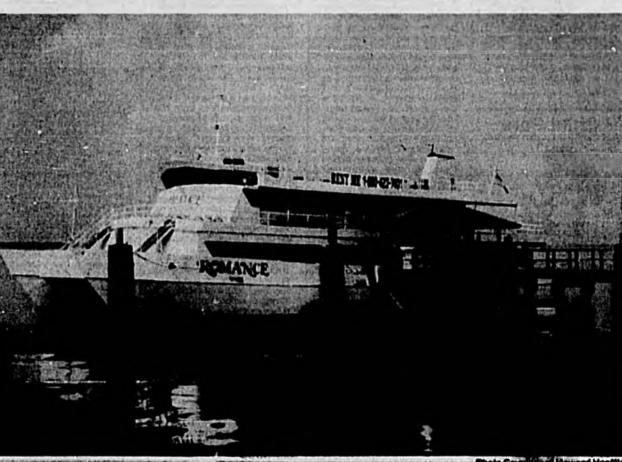
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17-92, Sanford: The family fun park is open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-midnight, plus school holidays. The facility includes two mini golf courses, gokarts, bumper cars and boats and midway rides. Also, 300 video game fun arcade with prizes, betting cages and a 300-seat fami-ly/party Carousel Restaurant. Call

ly/parry Carousei Resisturant. Call 428-2233 for Information. • Henry Shelten Senterd Memorial Museum and Library, 520 E. First St., Santord: Visit Santord's histo-ry Tues.-Fri., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sun., 2-5 p.m. No admission charge. Details. 330-3440. ext. 5440. • Mattiand Historical Museum, 221 M. Barkwand Ava. Mattiand: W. Packwood Ave., Mailland: Museum hours are 2-4 p.m. Sun., Tues. and Fri. No admission charge. Details, 644-1364.

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Child Care



MRS. MICHELLE'S HOUSE 3634 Santord Ave Santord, FI 32773 Founded 1988

Allow me to introduce myself! My name is Melody Gibson and I am the director of Mrs. and I am the director of Mrs.
Alichelle's House. I chose the
child care profession because
I wanted to be able to spend
I lime with my child. My
daughter was only a year eld
when I began to work she is
now six. I have been with Mrs.
Alichelle's House for 3's years
and have been the director for

over a year
We have a very personal
relationship with our children.
as well as their perents and
we have worked taird to get a
qualified stell inflammented to work with children as a car-reer. We truly care about our children and their needs are always our first priority. We want parents to feel secure in knowing their children are getting the best possible care and we offer a levier and we offer a leving and learning environment. Our goal is to have our pre-schoolers ready for Kindergarten academically and emotionally. Besides teaching basic academics, we try to teach the children to get along daycare workers are melding and shaping our future, and this is a very important jobone that we of Mrs. Michelle's House do not take tightly!

Mrs. Michelle's House also provides hed made and hee. provides het meals end has a fully equipped and shaded playground. Our open deer policy encourages parents to

Melody says, "I would love to speak with you and answer any questions you might have! We all own if to ourselves and most Impertantly to our children to see that they get the best care peculia!"

Mrs. Michelle's House is apon from 6: 38AM-6:38PM, Menday through Friday. Came see for through Friday. Come see for yourself what a home like and caring daycare environment can do for you and your family. HRS licensed since 1988, Mrs. Michelle's cares for children ages 2-5, as well as offering after school care. Metady's staff includes excellent teachers who feel that learning should start early and should be fun and exciling so that children are encouraged to continue learning throughout their life-time! Call Afaiody teday at 221-7635! Mention this story and take advantage of our 549



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Education degree as well. She has extensive experience in teaching early childhood education. Ms. Brooks taught elementary achoot, high school and college level classes before establishing her childcare centers. Her accomplishments in teaching and childcare are too and childcars are loo and childcare are lee numerous to list! Please don't be shy, ask for credentials and references - you should ALWAYS ask any Childcare provider for both.
Call, or just stop by for visit or a walk-through anytime, at any of our Childcare locations. We listen to you, the nacent. We listen to you, the parent, and are committed to the best possible Childcare for your little ones! THINK n' PLAY

FIRST IMPRESSIONS EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CTR.,INC. 1221 W. 7th St. Santord, Fl. 32771 Founded 1999

Phone 477-7091

First Impressions Early Childhood Development Center was established in May 1999 by Meta R. Brooks and the late James H. Brooks, Jr. The school offers educational growth and social development for Infants (beginn) 3 weeks old), foddlers (1-3 years old) and a Primary Class for 3 to 5 year olds. Including HRS At-Risk children. Hours of operation are 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with three meals offered dally. There is also an After School Program and a Summer Program for children & years to 15 years of age.
Presently, fifteen (15) Early
Intervention students are in-structed at the facility and

administration is fecusing on expension in order to ac-commedate additional Early Intervention students. Intervention students.
First Impressions is fortunate to have a staff of highly qualified, dedicated, motivated teachers and works with a diverse group of para-professionals and professionals, both men and women. They represent many women. They represent many backgrounds, teaching tech-niques, experiences, concerns and falents

cognitively-oriented pre-school program based on high-scape philosophies are acheres to the Matismai Asso-ciation for Education of Young Children's requirements. The staff constantly strives to enhance: the sacial and enhance: the secial-and continue development of each child through by experience in active learning. They teach the children to create, to learn to live and work tegether, to be proud and have a strong desire for a better future regardless of whether may emerge from poverty or private level beckgrounds. The curriculum provides and encourages individual tearning styles and situalized erowth, theyelement and seegrowth, development and pos-litive thinking in our younger

Ilive minking in our younger generation.
Since eponing in 1989, First impressions has corned three geld Seal of Excellence Awards and the 1991 Small Business Award from the Greater Seminale County Chamber of Cammora. Its owners have both been active leand affiliated with several community organizations including the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and the Sanford Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Brooks Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Brooks has gone on to become a member of many other local organizations. First Im-



rated in February of 1993

KINDERCARE LEARNING CENTERS INC. 1000 Lake Mary Blvd. Santerd, Flarida 22773 Lanterd Founded August 1106 Corporation Founded 1100

Our Whole Child Core idea. Whitpered secrets. A game of catch. Unstaggable giggles. They're all part of what makes up a whole child. And at KinderCare, nothing could make us happier.
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Whole Child. Each caregiver at KinderCare has been carefully selected and trained.

carefully selected and trained to understand the whole to understand the whole child's needs and to know what it takes to meet from . Our education programs place every child - from infants through schemingers - in a professionally developed, age appropriate tearning program which integrales the use of the highest quality materials and equipment. Our staff includes. Diane Hamilater, Director; Renne Hambahar, Director; Rener Burke, Assistant Director; Surian Charron, Health and Safety; plus Pam Bul and Nancy Rivers, Lead Teach-ers. This leam - along with the KinderCare kids, won third and first place respectively in the local 1991 and 1992 St. Lucia Festival specialty divi-sion for best parade specialty

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float! This type of activity is fun and exciting for staff and children alike! A Whole World Of Discavery.

The setting at KinderCare provides a variety of Discovery Areas to help children learn and develop on their own. These child-directed experlances encourage creativity, independence and curiosity in an exciting learn-ing environment. Caregivers are ready to assist, mediate and compliment good work to make playtime an even more positive experience. Discovery areas are designed with the whole child in mind. Besides improving the obvious skills an area might suggest, children can experience growth in every aspect and growth in every aspect and discover a little about themselves, too. For example, a child's intellectual development may be challenged in Math, Language and Science Discovery Areas. But counting and sorting blocks also will improve motor skills, "Pretending to read" with a friend strengthens, relationships. strengthens relationships.
And, watching a seed grow
that a child planted "all by
myself" creates the kind of pride that leads to greater self-esteem. Other Discovery Areas build the whole child, too. The Construction, Manipulatives, and Woodworking Areas promote line-motor developement and creativity. Home-living and Music Areas can teach teamwork and what is accept able social behavior. Creative

able social behavior. Creative
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and a healthy self-image: By
learning through play,
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whole new world.
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Medical



CENTRAL FLORIDA BLOOD BANK
Main Office, 32 W. Gere St.
Oriende, Fl. 1986
Founded 1943

More than fifty years ago. Central Florida Blood Bank. Inc., was a four-room operation in Orange General Hosp tal supplying shoul to pints of blood a month, and the first of its kind in Floride. Today, CFBB has grown into a sephisticated twelve-county operation with a main office in downown Orlando, 17 other branch locations, four mobile units, and three mini-mobile units, all working teactory to units, and three mini-mobile units, all working tegether to provide more than 120,000 pints of blood each year. During its history, Contral Floride Blood Bank, Inc., has callected some 1.5 million pints of blood with more than 400,000 patients receiving this subject of the contral transfer of accuse patients receiving this supported entirely by volunteer blood deners and needs at least 2,800 deners each week to ensure a set and adequate bleed supply for the Contrat Florida community. Deneting hised is a sale precedure that only tehes about 45 minutes. Denurs must be in good health, at least 17 years old, and weigh a minimum of 100 pounds. Only about five percent of the U.S. population denaits blead regularly, so the blood bank always needs people to become part of this ellic group. Central Florida Blood Bank has three convenient Seminals County locations: Seminals County locations: Seminals County locations: Seminals County locations: Languesed, 445 S. Alliuse St., 220 9477 Man. and Fri., 9amiljam - Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11am.7pm; Allamante, 461 E. Allamante Ave., 621-6372 Man. and Fri., 9amiljam - Tues., Wed., Thurs., 11am.7pm; Tues., 11am.7pm. ed is a sale procedure the



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and established the first home nursing agency, the Visiting Nurse Association. Today you can receive rehabilitative services, personal care and specialized treatment in the comfort of your home. Nurs-ing services include: IV ther-apy, nutrilional support, mental health, oncology services, diabetic services and oslomy care. Many of the home nursing services are available to you or your loved ones at little or no cost through coverage by Medicare, Medicaid, VA. Worker's Compensation or private insurance. VNA's Sentord office is located on First Street. The nurses, therapists and home health aides who live in our community are dedicated to providing the highest quality, professional health care. The agency also serves Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Lake Sumfer and, Marion Counties. It is the largest VNA in the state of



FAMILY BIRTH CENTER 211 W. Warren Ave. Longwood, Fl. 33750 Founded 1991

The Family Birth Center is a Home-Like, Out-of-Hospital facility providing comprehen sive pre-natal, child-birth. postpartum; newborn and gynecology services for women anticipating a healthy pregnancy and birth. Founded In May 1982 the center lacelebrating its 11th year in business. The Center is located in a lovely, restored an-tebellum home in the historic district of Langwood, Florida. A caring staff and quiet sur-roundings add to the unique

Mary Ann Becker, Certified Nurse Midwife, has delivered 1,033 bables! Ms. Becker has been interviewed by news media and TV concerning the Center. She also lectures to UCF students. Several staff members serve on an "on call" basis. Registered Nurses with Obstetrical experience assist during birth. The Nurse Midwives at Family Birth Conter are Housed by Florida-under the (60%) did Regis-tered Hurse Practitioner. Act and are certified by the American Coffees of Murse

Midwives.
Services rendered by Family Birth Center are reimbursed by most health insurance companies. The cost of care is approximately one third to ane half that of the typical obstetrician hospital fee in the Orlando area. Ma. Mary Otsen is Administative Assistant at the Family Birth Center and will be happy to speak with you about the many services that are available.

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Retail



SANFORD FLOWER SHUP senterd, Fl. 32771

Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E. Commercial, opened at 200 N. Park in 1956. Six years later they outgrew their quarters and moved to 324 E. 1st Street. and moved to 324 E. 151 arrest.
Because they needed a larger building. Sanford Flower Shop moved to their present location in the late 40's. The flower the characteristics are supported by Charlette. shop is owned by Charlotte Donahoe Gustavson, who came here with her late Front Royal, Virginia, 34 years ago. Frank died in 1903, but his policy of fast, friendly but his policy of tast, friendly service still lives! Their son, Tim Donahoe and daughter Kit Thompson are designers and are now managing the shop. Tim won "Designer of the Year" for Central Fla. In 1996 and also won 3rd place "Designer of the Year" for the State of Florida in 1996. He is a well-known cannot designer. a well-known panel designer for design shows around the state and is now trying out for acceptance into the prestigous American institute of Floral Designers. The creative stati Includes Dianne Magner, Bookkeeper; Betsy Harkness (who won Cent. Fla. Designer of the year in 1987); Jayne Myers, winner of the 1991 Cen. Fla. Designer of the year, Debble Wilbur & Nency Tiller, designer, and lim Markness designers; and Jim Harkness, deliveryman. Because of their volume of business, Sanford Flower Shop is able to furnish the freshest flowers available. In order to handle your out of fower Shop is a member of Flower Shop is a member of FTD. Violater and other wife FTD, Teletiors and other wire services! They have been in the FTD Top 1,000 out of 20,000

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Antiques, quality used furniture, collectibles and kerosene heaters are just the beginning of the ever chang-ing list of items found at Lerry's New and Used Mart! One can have any piece of furniture refinished, kerosene healers serviced and LARRY'S MART DE-LIVERS! This wonderful "OLDE TIME" full service furniture store was opened by Lawrence and Eleanor Pivec In 1951. When the business outgrew its original building in 1960, they relocated to the present address at 215 Sanford Avenue which was completely renovated in 1987. Since Larry's death in 1977 and Eleanor's retirement in 1986 their son George has con-tinued the tradition of a family numed business with the help ofemployees Frank and Bob Ansley, in an era of predict-able corporate merchandis-ing, the refreshing difference can be found at Larry's Mari, where the customer is acdated, the prices are always fair and "There's still time to do a little fishin't".

Industry

KEMCO Industries, Inc. 5461 S. Bryant Ave.

Seniord, Fl. 22773 Founded 1700 Kemco Industries, Inc. was established July 5, 1908, by Mr. Steven Kracht. He purchased the essets of Kemco Unit Control which he had managed since 1980. Mr. Kracht moved the company from Malifand to the Midway Commerce Center In Sanford. Kemco Industries is a custom metal manufacturing facility employing 35 people. They also build and install electrical panels for the utility

companies. Kemca Industries has acremain industries has ecquired property off of CR 427.

In the Kaya Development.
They have begun construction
on their new 25,000 sq. If.
facility which they hope to
occupy by sometime in June
of 1973. For a quality job on all your metal labrication needs. call Kemco Industries Phone, 322-1230

Fax. 322 0032 SUMMILAND CORPORATION Five Points Santord, Fl. Founded 1864

On May 14, 1864, two brothers from Germanlown, Pa

Florida. Chase and Company

began operation under the leadership of S. O. Chase, Sr. and Josh C. Chase, who were planeers in the development of Florida citrus industry and vegstable production in Central Fiorida. The business was of a general nature of first; general insurance agents, fertilizer material sales and shipping of citrus commodities. In the early 1900's they became interested in truck farming and citrus production. The Chase brothers had a knack of selecting good people to make the company prosper. From 1910 through 1930, the com-pany pioneered the develop-ment of sweet corn production years of the 1940's and early part of the 1990's the company invested in the Zellwood and Belle Glade areas for celery and sugar cane production. The 1960's saw the moving of truck farming to other areas of the state and the company ceased truck farming and concentrated on building material and fertili manufacturing. In the latter part of 1979, Chase and Company was purchased by Reichhold Ltd. of Toronto. Canada and changed the name to Sunnilland Corpora tion. The Canadian firm re tained Lee P. Moore as their general manager and presi-dent. Sunniland Corporation was purchased from Reichhold. Lid. in March of 1902 by Lee P. Moore. Since 1902 the Company has opened 18 Realing Distribution warehouses throughout the state, and to date is one of the targest rooting distributors in the State of Florida Atso Moore, Sunniland has expanded the fertilizer plant, and now serves the entire state. Sunniland also manufactures special blends for Gelf Courses and municipalities in Florida.

Plant and Executive offices are located at Five Points in

1, 1992, Thomas W. Moore was Sunniland Corporation with Lee P. Moore continuing his duties as Chairman of the

Foods

401 W. 1219 St. Sanford, Fl., 32771 Founded 1948

The Rich Plan began as Bauder Associates, Inc.,

founded by Kelth J. Bauder in 1960. In 1977, the business was purchased by W.E. "Duka" Adamson, who is currently President and Chairman of the Board, Mr. Adamson changed the name of the rapidly growing company, and today we know it as The Rich Plan, a division of Rich-United Corp. The Rich Plan now has newly renovated plant facili-ties and services all principal Florida cities. It delivers "direct to the home" and offers more than 50,000 customers the ultimate in quality, convenience and service. Rich Plan features natural beef from the Alidwest which is aged at the Sanford plant, trimmed of all excess bone and fat, vacuum wrapped, and blast frozen at 60 degrees below zero. In addition, the Rich Plan provides all the finest fish, poultry, grade-A fancy fruits, vegetables and juices that money can buy! All this, delivered directly to your home and put away in your own freezer, is guaranteed in writing by one of the most comprehensive customer service programs offered by the frozen food industry. While the emphasis at Rich Pian Is on the quality of the food and the service provided, it also makes available to its customers top-of-the-line freezers and microwave ovens. The Rich Plan looks forward to welcoming you to the Rich Plan family very soon, so that you too can enjoy the finest food in America and experience unparalleled convenience and service!!

FAMOUS RECIPE

1985 S. French Ave. Sanierd, Fl. 32771 Fundad 1972 Located at 1995 S. French Avenue, Santord, this fran-chise is owned by Jerry and Margurette Sullivan and is managed by Mr. David Koman. Famous Recipe tiret opened its doors in Sanford May 2, 1972. After only eight months of operation, the San-ford restaurant was ranked 4th in a chain of 110 stores throughout the Southeast. In 1973, 1974, and 1975, this fine eating emporium was ranked among the top ten stores because of its consistent quality of food and rising sales. Caria Harich, Mr. Sullivan's daughter, provides profestional customer service as cashier and company secretary. Kris Griffin, Carla's son, rounds out the 3rd generation of this family, and he is responsible for helping with the kitchen flow of good food!!

Jerry and Margurette are
very happy about all the line
support given to their business. over the last 21 years by their fine customers. They salute their employees, who have done their best to bring the done their best to bring the highest quality of chicken (done 3-ways: pressure cooked, mild, crispy, open fried and oven roasted) to their customers. The Sentord Famous Recipe Restaurant has enjoyed serving a Madanday Samily Sentol

Funeral Homes

Wednesday Family Special without interruption for

almost 21 years!! "Many Thanks to Sanford" from

Famous Recipe!!

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME 500 E. Airport Bivd. Saniord, Fl. 32773 Founded 1956

Gramkow Funeral Home at 500 E. Airport Boulevard. Sanford, was founded July. 1956, by Mr. W. Lectard and Mr. W.L. Gramkow. It has always been a policy of the firm to furnish the best possible funeral services regard-less of financial circum stances. They serve families of all religions and take care of burials outside of Florida as well. Mr. Gramkow died in November of 1988. Mrs. Bette R. Gramkow is owner and operator. Mrs. Gramkow is a Director of the Santerd Kiwania Ciub, a Director of the Santord Chamber of Commerce and a Chamber Ambassader, Mr. Jim Schulleman, who joined the firm in October of 1964, is the General Manager and Licensed Funeral Director. Donald Teasdale joined the firm in June of 1987 and is also a Licensed Funeral Director. Gramkow Funeral Home is very spacious. Recently completely renovated. If affords the best service anywhere. The firm is a member of The Greater Santord Chamber of Commerce and Order of the Golden Rule Mr. Schulleman Kinanis Club, the Central Florida and the National Funeral Directors Associations in which he serves as District Director. The firm Is reliable and continues to offer caring services to the com-

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Funeral Homes

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munity. They take the time to make sure their professional services are satisfactory. Now in their 37th year in this community, Gramkow Funeral Home still assures you that your needs will be fulfilled in an expert, un derstanding and personal

STEPHEND BALDAUFF 1223 Sexon Bl. Deltona, Fl., 33726 Founded 1972

Number 1 priority for Stephen R. Baldauff and his staff is to lake care of the needs of the family during a very vulnera-ble time. Guiding families with personal and genuine provided with Veteran's papers, insurance, social se curity, etc. If a family is in need of counseling, its mem-bers are referred to a number of professional organizations that can provide help. Mr Baldauff is active in his com dent of the Deltona Kiwanis Club, is now a Volusia County Fair Member, Member Knights of Columbus, sponsor of Deltona Little League, and of course is a Member of Central Florida Funeral Directors Association. His future plans include continued community. Involvement and expansion of his funeral home through the offering of Pre **Need Arrangement Plans.**

20th Anniversary

Non-Profit Organizations

1993

Alzheimer Resource Center, inc.

CENTER INC. Lock Lomand Drive 290 Lock Lemend Drive P.O. Ben 1153 Winter Park, Florida 32790

The Attheimer Resource Cen-fer Inc. (ARC) Winter Park/Orlando, serving Semi-nole, Orange and surrounding Counties, helps family mem-bers cope with the care of a relative with Alzheimer's order. As a garegiver assistance agency the Center provides educational imcounseling, monthly newslet-ter - the Central Florida

ter - the Central Florida Atthemer's News - and other programs to help families through the long years of caregiving. ARC has apontored a family support group in Sanford for several years.
The work of the Center was the brainchild of a caregiver and founder of the Winter Park Atzhelmer's Family Support Group, Under the Support Group. Under the leadership of this caregiver, the group decided to incorporate in December 1994. As the needs of families increased. It became apparent that expansion was necessary and the organization became a fully operating family assistance resource center, changing its name according by to the Alzheimer Resource Center, Inc., in January 1996 Center, Inc., in January 1986
As an independent, non-profit caregiver assistance agency the Center receives no state or federal dollars. Funding has been made possible through monies received from private denetions, feundation grants, fundralsing events and active and committed volunteers known as SPARKS - the Sparis that Lights that Candle of Hape. In January 1993 the ARC was accepted as one of seven agencies with the United Way of Winter Park, Inc. Ne fees are charged for any of the services effered at the Center.

in February 1992 Pat Jimison, Founding Director, was ap-pointed to the seven member Alzhaimer Disease Advisory Carnmittee, DEA, by the Gov-erner. The ARC is pleased to have been the recipient of three Wall Disney World munity Service Awards 1967, 1966, and 1992 and the 1998 Community Service Award from Suncaest Geron-telegy Center, USF, Tampa. To centact the Alzheimer Resource Center, cell 800 330

Business Equipment

ARI VOLIOLINE

ABL VOLTOLINE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT
Sales O Service O Rentals
200 S. Pork Ave. Sonlard, Fl. 32771 Founded October, 1988

Voltatine Business Equipment Opened in October of 1980 at 105 Second SI, Santerd. At that lime, Rick and Libby Voltaline's main facus was tervicing IBM Selectric type writers. Slowly, they added other products such as calculators, adding machines, Brother typewriters, time clocks and other small parta-ble typewriters. In 1964 they purchased the Pope Compler.

1985 moved to their present location - 200 Park Avenue. PC copiers have been added to well as cash registers and fax machines. In 1990, Libby purchased the business and changed the dbe to ABL-Voltoline (ABL stands for Ashley, Blake and Leah,

Libby's three children). In the last three years. Voltoline Business Equipment has added sales and service of medium and large copiers as well as computers. They have made It a goal to educate their customers and the community that they are not "just the typewriter shop". Libby says, "We have the best techs in the business for copiers, com-puters, fax machines, cash puters, fax machines, cash registers, calculators, transcribers, time clocks - and yes, we still fix typewriters att day long!" Voltoline strives to keep up with the latest technology! Their latest endeaver is their Panasonic dealership - they provide Panasonic fax, copiers and printers - sales and service! Their motto is "Our service." Their motto is "Our service doesn't stop with the sale!" Libby says, "If we're not servicing your copier you need to compare our prices!" Voltailne Business Equipment would like to thank Sanford and the surrounding Central Florida area for supporting them during hard times and they look forward to a better economy and spirit - They've been here for 13 years and look forward to another 113 (at least!) For your business equipment needs, be sure to call ABL Voltoline Business

Equipment at 323-7022. You'll be glad you did! Appliances Service/Sales

> 331 Rufft Blvd. Longwood, Fl. 32750 Founded 1991

John Hazelrigg, owner of A+Best Appliances says, "My father owned an appliance store and I grew up in the business! This is what I've done atl my life! I make sure everything is A+Best!" John rebuilds and repairs all brands and all his work is guaranteed! FREE delivery is provided for this areal He specializes in washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators. ranges and microwavest if you want to sell your used appliances, A+Best is sure to have fast pick-up and a fair offer. Stop by A+Best Appli-ances, located at Flea World, Row W-7 or give John a call at

Automotive



101 S. French Ave. Senford, Fl. 23771 Founded 1944

Mel's Exxon, formerly Mel's Gulf, is one of Sanford's Landmarks! The business began at 101 S. French Ave. and after 11 years re-located to 2518 S. French Ave. In 1982 it returned to its original location at 101 S. French Ave.. Mel's Guil is Family owned and operated. Because it is a full service station, you can get anything from tune ups to a car wash. Met's staff offers friendly, fast, dependable service and provides a cool, air conditioned waiting room for the customer's convenlence. Mel and his daughter Susan welcome you!

SANFORD **AUTO PARTS**

SAMFORD AUTO PARTS

SANFORD AUTO PARTS
118 W. First St.
Sanford, Fl. 2271
Founded 1945
Sanford Auto Parts. Inc., 115
W. First Street, Downtown
Sanford, was founded by F.D.
Scott in 1945, Sanford Auto Parts was originally located in the Welaka Building and was called Orlando Parts & Gear. It was renamed Sanford Auto Parts by Mr. Scott in 1945 when he became a NAPA jobber. When the old Princess Theater across the street came up for sale, Mr. Scott purchased it and moved in. Santord Auto Parts has been at 115 West First Street ever since Raigh Larson joined the business as manager in August 1971 after 20 years in the United States Air Force. He purchased the company in July 1973 when Mr. Scott retired. Ralph and his wife have tour children (Scott. Eric. Kathleen, and Lincoln), and eight grandsons. Scott is Vice President of the com-Sanford Auto Parts (NAPA) has become known as (NAPA) has become known as "YOUR ONE STOP STORE IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD", stecking over 21,000 products for automotive, truck, marine, farm, and industrial needs.

Recreation

FUN WORLD FUN WORLD AT FLEA WORLD Hay. 17-92 Saniord, Fl. 32772

CALLING ALL KIDS! OF

Lodging BRAM TOWERS

those that are young at heart! This is the place for fun in the Sanford-Lake Mary-Longwood area. Fun World at Flea World is a Family Fun Park, and has an honest to goodness old fashloned amusement park atmosphere. There is nothing like it in the Sanford area. One visit and you'll be

To name just some of Fun World's special features: 2 Mini-golf courses, 3 Go-Kart tracks, Bumper Cars, Bumper Boats, 9 Midway rides in-cluding a Carousel, Ferris Wheel, Pirate Ship and more...350 Video games with a prize redemption center and the Carousal Restaurant with 300 seats and the best pizza

Make your parties ones to remember! Fun World has special package deals available starting at \$1.78 per person, for birthday and other types of parties, offering rides, games food and funt (Minimum of & people.) Fun World works with 21 schools in Seminole and Orange Countles, with cilizen ship awards and the A's, B's and "\$" programs! (Students are awarded free ride and golf fickets for good grades.) New at Fun World are the 2500 sq. ft. "Party Patio", NEW Midway Games and a NEW THRILL Ride-A Scrambler!

OUT-OF-THIS WORLD! BOWL AMERICA 190 E. Airport Bi. Saniord, Fl. 32773 Founded 1943

FUN WORLD IS

Fun World Is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 AM IIII Midnight! For more

Information call: 428 2233.

Everyone loves bowling -- and Bowl America provides affordable recreation for the whole community! Presently it offers leagues for youth, adults and senior cifizens. Bowl America is the host for "Senior Olympical" Also available is organized "fun" bowling such as "Moonlight Bowling" Varied lesson programs are offered for all eges! For more information contact Program Director Dottle Hogen at 322-7542. Dottie oversees activities at the center! New lanes were installed in November of 1999, sistent bowling conditions. Bowl America is a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and a participant commerce and a participant in "Partners Of Education" And den't ferget:— the lounge has excellent funch specials Monday through Friday. Bowl America Invites you to come in and enjoy the fun of bowling! You'll have a great time!

Training/ Education

Miriam and Valerie's

School of Dance Arts

MIRIAM & VALERIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS 2500 Elm Ave. Santerd, FJ. 22772 Founded 1945

The Rye sisters, Mirlam and Valerie opened the School of Dance Arts in 1965, upon returning from New York City, where they both denced professionally. They noted that Senford was in med of a quality dence school for both children and adults! Some 5,000 students have studied at Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts over the past 20 years. The studie was started in a rented building on 27th Street in 1955. However in 1971 School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in its present location at 2630 Elm Ave. Today Mirlam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts location is in Sanford, housing 3 dance studios and a rehears al room for simulated performances. The sisters have also poened 2 additional studios: one is located in the Caks Shopping Center in Lake Mary while the third is a new facility with twin studios at the Universal Art Center, 2700 Enterprise Rd., Orange City. Valerie Rye Weld and Miriam Rye Doktor leach Monday thru Friday. "The S.O.D.A. Pops" dancers age 8 and up do

community performances and compete nationally under the direction of Mirlam and Valerie. This touring group continually brings home the highest awards from dance competitions across the country. Many of their dan-cers have gone on to succeed in the dance field as pro-fessional dancers and dance teachers, while others have used the discipline they acquired through dancing to achieve many other worthwhile goals. In 1968, Miriam and Valerie, with some dedicated community help, established the Ballet Guild of Santord Seminole. which is celebrating it's 25th performing season this year. The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole is a non-prolit, civic Serimble to a non-point, civic Ballet Company made up of dancers who are selected an-nually after a series of audi-tions. Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts offers graded level classes in ballet, ten late misheal theater and

Retirement

tap, jazz, musical theatre and mother-child lap for children, teens and adults, beginner through professional.

\$19 E. 1st \$1. Sanlard, Fl. 13771

E. 1st Street, Sanford. This rental apartment complex has 158 units and boests a beauty perfor and laundry facilities. Sponsored by All Saints Episcopal Church and Holy Cross Episcopal Church, this complex opened its doors in August of 1972. Though this is exclusively an apartment building for the elderty, there is no end to the activities that is no end to me activities may go on! There is Bingo on each and every Monday night. Movies are shown once a week. You'll always find a game of cards going on for those who love to play bridge and canasta. Arlene Boyd is manager of Bram Towers. Ms. Boyd finds the Sanford area quite agreeable and enloys meeting newcomers to the area. Located close to Lake Monroe and the Downtown Sentord shopping district, Bram Towers is an ideal location in which to live at an affordable price! The pleasant people at Bram Towers invite you to visit them today or for more infor-

Real Estate

mation call 223-4430. If may be just the place you've been



STENSTROM REALTY, INC. 2545 Park Dr. Sanford, Fl. 22772 Founded 1957

Stenstrom Realty, Inc. was founded on February 7, 1957, by Herbert Stenstrom, Realtor and President of the firm. It Immediately established liself as Sanford's and North Seminole County's sales leader. It has always provided its clients a full service "one stop" real estate office during its 36 consecutive years of success. Stenstrom Realty Inc. is a Central Floride firm with highly specialized marketing expertise in both residential and commercial/investment real estate. It also provides services for both new and custom built homes, as well as a Property Management divi-

The firm is a member of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors and its Multiple Listing Service. This associa-tion also includes the entire Seminole county area. The firm is also a member of the West Volusia Association of Realtors and that organiz-tion's Multiple Listing Serv-

Stenstrom Realty, Inc. has made its name synonymous with real estate in Central Florida. Its principals, Herbert E. Stenstrem, President, and Carelyn P. Stenstrem, Chairman of the Beard, have family histery in this area dating back to the 1870's. As a result, whenever "Real Estate" is a topic of discussion, Stenstrem Realty is likely to be mentioned.

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termined to provide the finest service to meet the individu-alneeds of their clients. Stenstrom Realty, Inc. is headquartered at 2545 Park Drive. (407-322-2420), and a branch office is located in Lake Mary at the Lake Mary Village Shopping Centre, 441 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 123, (407-321-2720). A new branch office was op College Park at 2507 Edgewater Dr. Suite 200, Or-lando (407-649-1070), just this past year.

Lawn & Garden



CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY 236 Lakeview Ave. Lake Mary, Fl. 22746 Founded 1939 (Lake Mary's Oldest Business!)

Crystal Lake Nursery was established in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and son. Don Don and his wife Shirley now head this thriving busi ness, providing the same qual ily and dependability that have been the family trade mark for over \$4 years.
Crystal Lake Nursery leatures the very finest in all types of ornamental plants and fruit frees and specializes in personal service landscaping. Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in Lake Mary. Son Donnie, daughter in law Kim and 2 grandsons, Brant and Matgrandsons, Brant and Matthew live in Punta Gorda;
Daughter Piger, lives in Santord with her husband Dirk
Nebergall, 3 daughters, Dena
Stacy and Hayley, and son
Wyatt. No matter what your
landscaping needs may be, you can depend on the Smiths at Crystal Lake Nursery for prompt and courteous service Stop by or call 322-9799

Tourism-

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the river, especially at Wekiva River Marina near Longwood and Katie's Landing west of Sanford.

At Sanford, a host of activities center around the county's most visible attraction, Lake Monroe. The Grand Romance offers daily cruises along the lake and

along the St. Johns River. Grand

Romance owner Nanci Yuronis

luncheon or dinner cruises on the Grand Romance or smaller Romance.

The St. Johns River Cruises offers trips along the St. Johns to show off alligators and other local "critters." Bob Hopkins, who owns the tour business with his wife Evic Hopkins, said 4,800 people took the informative tours in 1992. Hopkins said he is looking for a 20 percent increase

said about 100,000 people take this year with the purchase of at second, larger touring boat.

• And recently added to the natural pleasure mix is Florida; Scaplanes Inc. The scaplane service offers tours of the river and shuttles to the Orange County attractions from Monroca Harbour Marina.

Wert said the county's 18 parks? and historical museum also appeal to visitors after they've visited other attractions.

Attractions-

Continued from Page 27 *Block Swan Theatre Company,

children/seniors, \$4. For information, call 237-726.

Saminate Centry Environmental Studies Centry Trail and C.R. 419: This 244-acre achool facility includes: Six miles of nature trails with native plants and wildlife, a student museum that is open during school hours, fishing and pictic grounds. The center is open to the public, Hours: Sunrise fo sunset, seven days a week. No admission charge. Details, 321-0452.

Missoulant Tiberine, Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. For reservations of the programs available. The server of the programs available are: plants of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. For reservations of the programs available. The server of the program and a colonial plaza open to the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. For reservations of the programs available. The server of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances begin at 7:30 p.m. For reservations of the programs available. The server of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances of the public Hours: Sunrise of Colonial Plaza Mail, Orlando: All performances of the program and the program available. The surface of the program available and partition of the public Hours: Sunrise of the public Hours: Sunr

Museum, 4318 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford (in the County Operations Center, across from Flea World): Hours: Tues.-Sat. noon to 5 p.m. No admission charge. Details, 321-

Dance

American Legion, 2706 Wells
Ave., Fern Park: Scandinavian
Association of Hager Viking Club
hosts Scandinavian and ballroom
daitcing at its meetings every
second Seturaley at 7 p.m. For
datails, call the club president at details, call the club president at

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N.

Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry: Square dencing every Sunday at 1:30 p.m.; Mon., advanced line dencing at 7:00 p.m.; Trues., round dencing at 7:00 p.m.; Wed., line dencing at 1 p.m. Baliroom dencing on third Saturday, 7:30 p.m., \$1.50 denation. Details, \$21:3351, ext. \$239.

Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N.

Woodland Bivd., DeLand: For information, call 904-735-7436.

Beach: Charles Dickens: For information, call 904-735-73394.

Green weed Lakes, Lake ### Options of 1-4 on SR 46, south one mile on Bivd., Sanford: Size, 14 acres.

Seminete Community Callege, DeBary: Open during daylight hours, Size, 15 acres. Facilities available: picnicking, piasyeround, basketball, and softball.

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Options of 1-4 on SR 46 at \$1. John's River Lake Mary Bivd. on 17-72, Sanford: 15 acres. Facilities available: picnicking, piasyeround, basketball, and softball.

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 Daytona Beach Community Col. logo, 1200 Volusia Ave., Daytona 339-2725.

Beach: For Information, call assessment of the college of the c 904-254-3042.

• Southern Ballet Theatre, 600 W. Amelia St., Orlando: For ticket information, call 849-3020.

Drama:

 Annie Russell Theatre, Retlins Cellege Compus, Winter Park: For Victor Information cell 646-2145.
 Bay Street Players, 169 N. Bay 51., Eustis: For Information, call 964-357-7777. • Beacham Theetre, 46 N. Orange Ave., Orlands: For Information, ali 462-2535.

Central Florida, Orlando:

Address: A community College C daylight hours, \$1ze, 3 acres. Facilities available are: picnicking, east of 17-92 on SR 419, Longwo call 904-363-4614. fishing and boat ramps.

and restrooms.

• C.S. Lee Park, 14th miles east of • Sunland Park, 15 mile south of

daylight hours. Size, 3 acres. Facilities available: ities available are: picnicking, picnicking, piayground, tennis, basketball, and softball.

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Sheestring Theater, Washington Street, Lake Helen: For ticket

9 Dixleland Claggers, Lake Mary Fire Dept., First Street and Wilbur Avenue: Classes held Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Charge for classes. Details, 321-3267.

B Estann University, Staver Theetrs, DeLand: For reservations, call 904-223-870.

B Estann University, Staver Theetrs, DeLand: For more intermation call 904-2324.

Jewish Community Center, 831 N. Malitland Ave., Alfarmante Springs: The Mark Two, 3376 Edgewater Drive, Orlando: 13. For information, call 904-2324.

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ties available are: picnicking, Fri.-Sun., 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Haning and boat ramps.

Open during daylight hours. Size.

Control Fierida Zee, three miles 315 acres. Facilities available: orth on 17-72 from Santord, along picnicking, fishing, boating, Lake Monroe, Santord: Open 8 sottball, football/seccer, Environmental Study Center, nature trails Facilities available are: picnicking and boardwalk. For information,

rooms.

O Lake Jessup Park, four miles planicking, playground, fishing, south of SR 44 at the end of Santard Avenue, Santord: Open during shees, pavilien rentals and daylight hours. Size, a acres. Facilibes available: planicking, playground, fishing, boat ramps, restrooms, softball, southerly shees, pavilien rentals and daylight hours. Size, a acres. Facilibes available: planicking, playground, fishing, boat ramps, restrooms, softball, southerly sheet ramps.

Facilities available are: picnickor Theatre Dewriews, 2113 N. Orange Ave., Orlando: For information and reservations call 841-083.
Theatre-In-The-Works, Orlando:
For Information, Edil Patricia
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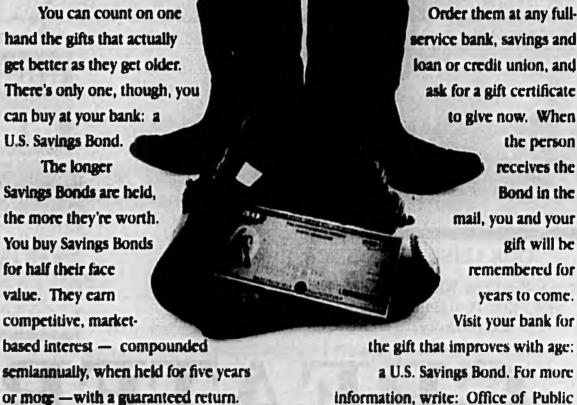
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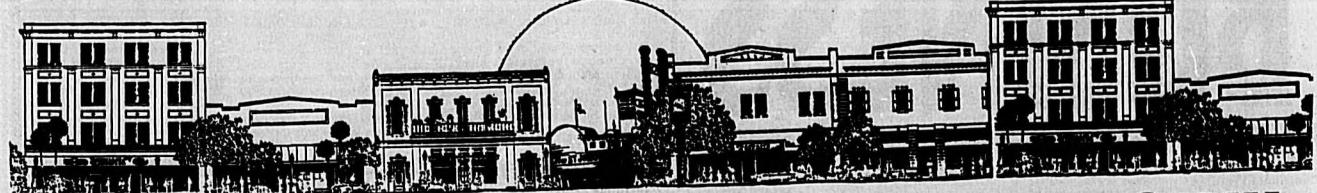
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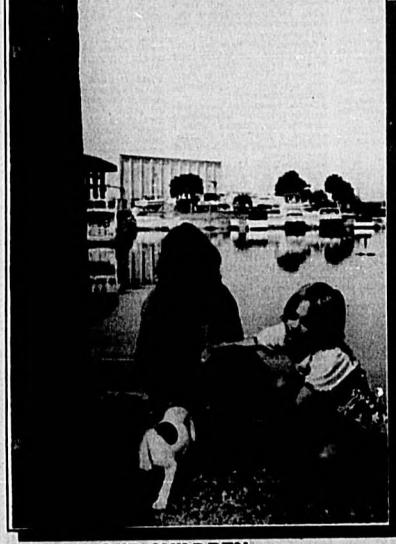


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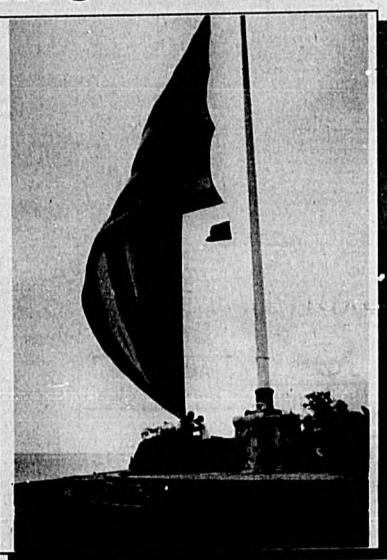
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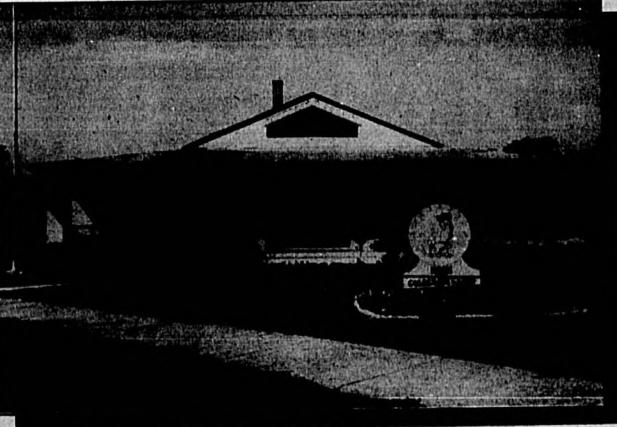
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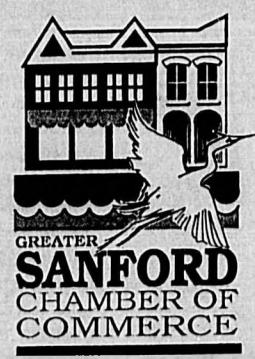
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