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SANFORD — The Seminole High School boys and girls track teams proved rude hosts Friday night, dominating the Seminole Invitational.

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Lake Mary, UCF weigh venture

The plan calls for students in the masters degree program of the business college, to work in groups of four or five, with major businesses in Lake Mary. See Story, Page 4B

☐ People

A taste of Hollywood

SANFORD - Delbert Abney's home became Debra Winger's home away from home for the two and one half months she spent here in Sanford. See Page 5B

Shooting deemed accidental

LONGWOOD — The shooting of an 18-year-old youth following a brawl Wednesday has been declared accidental.

Hector Rosado Jr. was struck in the upper leg by a single gunshot following a fight at 1661 Grange Circle. According to a statement re-leased by Longwood police Friday, the weapon fired after Rosado and another individual were attempting to secure the handgun when it discharged. Rosado was taken to South Seminole Community Hospital, in Longwood, and released Thursday.

Let's 'Chalk Talk'

LAKE MARY — School board member Sandy Robinson will be hosting the final in her series of "Chalk Talk" community distributions for this academic year on Monday evening at 7 p.m. This Chalk Talk will take place at the old Lake Mary City Hail, 158 N. Country Club Rd., Lake

winter springs wins rantasy

TALLAHASSEE - Friday night's Fantasy 5 drawing produced a winning ticket from Winter

That ticket, along with two others, will collect a total of \$313,424, lottery officials said. Lottery computer records show the winning first-prize tickets were also sold in Lakeland and

the Manatee County community of Cortez, said Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann. The winning numbers for last Friday were 7-10-11-36-39.

Vote early, often on Elvis stamp

WASHINGTON — Forget about presidential politics. Don't even think about electing a new member of Congress. The vote that America has been waiting for has finally arrived.

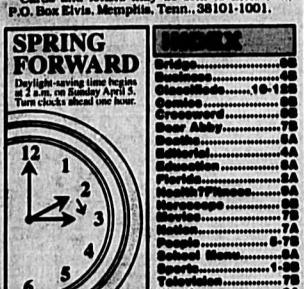
Will it be Elvis the younger or Elvis the

mature? Starting Monday, Americans get to vote for their choice for the design of next year's Elvis

Presley postage stamp.

Ballots will be available at post offices and in the April 13 tasue of People magazine. Ballots

must be postmarked by April 24. Cards and letters may be sent to Elvis Poll,



Sunny and warm



Mostly sunny with a high in low to mid 70. Wind north at 10 to 15 mph.

For more weather, see Page SA

Congressional mess

McCollum lays scandal to Democrats 'wretched' ways

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Congressman Bill McCollum breezed confidently into the city commission chambers in Lake Mary on Saturday morning to speak to the crowd of about 100 people who had crowded into the room.

It was the second of two town-hall meetings he held in his district Saturday, as he does from time to time. The first of the day was in Altamomte

The longwood resident who represents Seminole County openned the 75-minute meeting by saying he was appalled by the current House Bank scandal in Washington. He said he took it as a personal affront that his peers had used his money to receive interest-free loans at the bank.

The multi-term Republican who favors term limits blamed the scandal on the Democrat's "wretched management" of the bank. The Republians, he said in defense of his own party. had no say in the selection of management at both the House Bank and at the House Post

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Congressmen Bill McCollum addressing crowd at the Lake Mary City Hall on Saturday.

First Federal sold one year lat

By J. MARK BARPIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - By the start of business Monday morning, the 57-year-old First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Seminole

County will no longer exist. The sale of the six-office institu-

tion to Federal Trust Bank was approved by the Resolution Trust Corp. at the close of business Friday evening. The Winter Park-based Federal Trust will assume control of all deposits, totaling approximately \$123.4 million.

The bank purchased all six offices for \$911,000, according to RTC regional spokesman Andrea Plater.

Although the institution was closed on Saturday, activity inside was considerable.

Employees dressed in casual jeans and button-down collars bustled about, carrying boxes filled with paper, typing and punching up numbers on calculators.

A tattered sign on the door, taped there April 5, 1991, indicated that the bank was in the possession of the Resolution Trust Corporation. No mention was made of the change

in ownership. However, calls to the bank were answered by operators who said. ☐ See Sold, Page 5A

Social Studies I



Tuskawilla Middle School students Joe tribe, stand together with their soldiers at the Warbritton, as Ponce de Leon, and Jonathan Seminole County Social Studies fair at Branson, as the chief of the Seminole Indian Seminole Community College on Saturday.

Students show their stuff

By VICKI Bosons Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Recent budget cuts had threatened the end of such events as the Seminole County Social Studies fair held Saturday at Seminole County, but the school board chose to finance the program for at least

"It would have been a shame if we would have had to cancel this," said Jim Elliot.

Winners published Menday

coordinator of social studies for the district, of the 10th annual event.

Students representing each of the district's middle and high schools prepared projects, wrote papers, presented short plays and competed in current events bowls at Seminole Community College on Saturday.

□See Pair, Page SA

Sports park contract OK

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary City Commission has accepted low bid of \$774,950 for construction of the first phase of a major sports complex. Portions of the park could be ready for use late this fall. GCI General Constructors, Inc., of Altamonte

Springs submitted the low bid for the project. It is the same firm hired several years ago to build the Lake Mary City Hall.

According to Lake Mary Parks and Recreation Director John Holland, "The only thing holding us back now is getting rid of the gopher tortoises." The city had previously entered into an \$18,000 contract to have possibly as many as 100 tortoises removed from the 36 acres of city owned land.

We expect to get the permit from Tallahassee to do that within a few days," Holland said, "and it probably won't take more than a week to 10 days after that before they are out of there." He added. "Then the land clearing and work on phase one can get started.

When the tortoise matter first came up. Holland hoped it could be resolved soon, but cautioned that there could be a delay in the start of construction. "Now." he said, "it looks like we'll be right on time with what we have planned." He added, "It looks as though we'll be able to meet our 180 day construction period.

The present City budget for the development of the sports complex has \$760,000 earmarked for the project, slightly short of the total amount needed at the present time. At the request of Holland, the City Commission unanimously approved the transferrel of \$53,000 from an unappropriated fund balance in the Parks and Parkway Capital Projects Fund.

The only thing being held up at the present time,

is construction of a restroom facility in the phase one project. Holland estimated the cost of the structure at \$45,000. "We'll probably add this back into the project very soon," he commented.

Phase one will include grading of the area, paving

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Retailers enjoy Saturday night

During the year and a half I've been doing this column never a week goes by without some of you readers calling me with tidbits of information or questions about the old days "way back when."

For instance, Dr. Vann Parker rang me up the other day to relate a story about Saturday nights in downtown Sanford back in the 1920s and '30s. Parker, a local physician, said Dr. John Morgan told him that "way back when" people would drive their cars downtown, find a parking space, walk back home and then later walk back to the downtown business district to enjoy sitting in their autos and seeing friends and perhaps do a



JULIAN STENSTROM

I told Dr. Parker that Dr. Morgan was right. Folks back then did exactly that. Saturday night was when almost everybody went downtown. The grocery stores were crowded, the drugstores were jammed, the department stores were packed, and about 10 o'clock the men gathered at B.L. Perkins men's store for the Saturday night drawings.

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Springfest '92 draws community support

By **VICK! Decora** Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The crowd at the Seminole High School Springfest '92 was a steady flow through the more than 60 booths set up around the school's large courtyard on

Parents, teachers and students browsed through cardboard boxes full of record albums and flipped through racks of previously-worn clothing in the shade of the covered

walkways. Principal Gretchen Schapker walked among the booths looking for bargains and encouraging the

students who were working at the different locations.

Some came only for the food.

"I ate some lunch and I've made my way around to the candy stands," said Lauren Miston of Sanford who conceded that she might be ruining her diet, but she is helping education.

Springfest '92 was a school-wide fundraiser that involved all the school's teams, clubs and organiza-

"I've found some great bargains." Sara Bennett of Sanford, whose cousin attends Seminole High, said. "I got a couple of shirts for 50 cents

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Why? Well read this, Perkins had what was known in those days as "shoe clubs." You paid Perkins 50 cents each week. If your name was drawn anytime during 10 weeks you won a \$5 pair of "Friendly Five" shoes. If after 10 weekly drawings you were not a winner you got your \$5 pair of shoes anyway. The event became so popular Perkins had many more than just one club.

The high school kids tried to park in front of the drugstores and order curb service sodas and shakes. More than one battery would run down since the young folks would play their car radios and listen to the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and tune in the Glen Miller show. About midnight the folks would begin to leave downtown and when the store managers began to see the streets almost vacated they'd begin closing their doors.

I'd love to see another "downtown Saturday night" but I doubt that'll ever happen.

Thanks to all you old timers who called about that group photo of the 1925 Westside Primary School second graders that appeared in last Monday's edition of The Herald. Yes, Chum Stanley is the same youngster that went on to become a local physician. James Young went on to become a tail gunner on an Eighth Air Corps B-17 bomber which I believe was shot down over Germany. Jim became a prisoner of war with injuries that he lived with the rest of his life.

Patsy Bandy, I understand, lives in Daytom Beach but I can't recall her married name. Herbert Thurston, now retired, resides on Merritt Island. Leland McClelland I believe lives in Baton Rouge. Roy Reel is no longer with us but you'll remember that he ran an auto body and paint shop for many years. Clyde Piercy went on to a career with the U.S. Post Office in Sanford. He is now retired. You'll find him at the First Baptist Church every Sunday morning serving as an usher and a deacon.

I have no idea of where Leon Courrington got to but I know Tom Wilson is a retired lieutenant colonel living in Virginia. Jesse Lodge became a meat cutter in Banford and later moved to, I believe, South Carolina. He is no longer with us. Frances Johnson passed away a couple years ago, Wylie Vickery, younger brother of Lourine Messenger, is in Texas. Sam Waits I think became a locomotive engineer but is no longer among us. Robert Howell, a retired officer with the Sanford Police Department, died several months ago and Brailey Odham, now an Orlando area real estate broker, ran for governor twice unsuccessfully and tried once for the U.S. Senate. He ran unsuccessfully against the late Spessard Holland.

If you readers can name any others in that old photo don't hesitate to let me know. A number of these youngsters went on to become the Seminole High School graduating class of 1937 which will hold its 55th reunion April 22 at the American Legion Post on South Sanford Avenue. The classes of 1936 and 1938 have been invited to join in the festivities.

Where was I in that picture, a number of you have asked? I was in the front row, third from

the right.

By the way, one caller asked this: Didn't that area around the Westside school have about the meanest kids in town? Well, I wouldn't say they were the meanest. But I'll tell you this: A cat with a tail was considered a lourist.

Now for some of those tidbits. One caller asked if there was a shoe store in Sanford back in the 1920s run by a man named Lloyd. Yes, there was His name was Sherman Lloyd. His store was at 116 Magnolia Avenue in downtown Sanford. He and his family lived on West 20th Street in Pinehurst.

Another fellow I ran into at a local drugstore wanted to know about the store operated on Sanford Avenue by the father of Murray and Jack Kanner. He was Asher Kanner and his store was on the eastside of the 200 block of Sanford Avenue. His son Jack recenty told me that when he was a youngster he used to hang around a blacksmith's shop on the southwest corner of Third and Sanford. Jack can't recall the blacksmith's name. So, if you know, call me.

I had another conversation with an old timer recently who asked what the name of the fellow was who operated the jewelry store on South Park Avenue, now Kaders. That I knew. He was Henry McLaulin Sr. He had two sons, Henry McLaulin Jr. who became an optometrist. The other was Dick McLaulin who made a career at the Sanford Post Office but probably was better known as the Florida State League's umpire-in-chief and a football official. Dick passed away a couple years ago. Dr. McLaulin died about a year ago.

Somebody recently asked me about the first mortuary in Sanford. I could really use some help on this. I can tell you that the Brisson Funeral Home was previously known as Erickson's. it was owned by Bill Erickson. Prior to that time the same funeral home was owned by T.J. Miller, father of Dr. Oliver Miller Br. T.J. Miller was at one time part owner of the Milane The-ater, later known as the Rits and now closed. Ed Lane, by the way, was — among his many interests — a rest estate broker. His advertising and business cards I well remember carried the alogan, "The Man Who Knows Sanford." At our time he also worked for the Atlantic also worked for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

I got to chatting with another old timer the other day who reminded me of some of the downtown restaurants in the 1920s and 30s. There were a bunch of them but let's keep it at three for this trip. There was a restaurant known as the Gasis, another known as the Bluebird, and then there was Louie Palmer's place. Louie had a very pretty daughter whose name I cannot recall. He also had a son. I can't recall his name, either. But I do remember his nickname. Everybody called him "Hot" Palmer.

I've got a lot of other questions and tidbits to write about but they'll have to wait their turns. I told somebody the other day that I'm now 72, and if I could live until I'm 144. I would never reach the bottom of the stack of notes I've accumulated about Sanford "way back when."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

-Rep. Art Grindle

Tired House OKs 'wasteful' plan

By CURT ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE — A Democratic-designed map of new legislative districts passed the House in pre-dawn hours Saturday amid lawmakers' complaints the wearying debate was a waste of time and taxpayers' money.

"This is the most embarrassing mockery of politics that I've ever been involved in," said Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee. "I think we really made this process look bad."

After about three hours of debate, the House voted 67-46 to pass its redistricting plan, which moves on to the Senate. The Senate, which has been deadlocked 20-20 on redistricting for over a week, won't be back in session until Monday.

The early-morning session was called by House Speaker T.K. Wetherell, D-Daytons Beach, after Republicans refused to allow a speedy vote Friday on a bill few of them had seen before that morning. The 48 GOP members were able to block a necessary two-thirds vote to consider the bill on final passage Friday, so Wetherell gaveled the House back at 12:12 a.m.

"All we wanted to do was have another day to look at this plan that was dumped on our desks," said Rep. George Albright, R-Ocals. The Saturday session, which finally ended at 3:33 a.m., cost taxpayers between \$25,000 and \$30,000 extra in expenses, according to House aides. Democrata and Republicans blamed

Thank you, Mr.

Speaker. Ditto. Thank

you, Mr. Speaker.

"Have Floridians gotten their money's worth? I don't think so," said Rep. Dave Thomas, R-Sarasota.

each other for frittering the

money away needlessly.

Responded Rep. Randy Mackey, D-Lake City: "So much of this cost is at the request of the Republican Party."

Democratic leaders sought quick passage of the legislative plans to meet an April 17 deadline set by a federal court for submission of proposed maps. The three-judge panel decided March 27 to assume control of both legislative and congressional redistricting and intends to adopt final maps May

29.
Many exasperated lawmakers were ready to leave things to the

judges,
"I know this is a waste of time,
what we're doing," said Rep.
J.J. "Toby" Holland, R-Holmes
Beach. "I know this is a waste of
time, what I'm saying."

Nevertheless, 47 legislators felt compelled to speak on the measure during the wee hours, many repeating themes that first surfaced months ago about fairness and minority representation.

"Thank you, Mr. Speaker."
Ditto. Thank you, Mr. Speaker,"
quipped Rep. Art Grindle, RAltamonte Springs.

The Democrats believe if they pass a legislative plan that is accepted by the Florida Supreme Court, it stands a good chance of approval in federal court. The Republicans, on the other hand,

think they will make out better if the federal court makes all the decisions.

A central question is the federal Voting Rights Act and its minority representation goals. The plan creates 13 black House seats, up from 12, and four in the Senate, up from two. It carves out eight Hispanic districts in the House, compared to seven now, and keeps the number at three in the Senate.

Politically, the House wouldhave 78 districts where Democrats outnumber Republicans; the split is 74-46 today. And the 40-seat Senate would have 29 Democratic-dominated districts, compared to the 22 Democrats in the Senate now.

Republicans fought hard to keep from taking a final vote early Saturday, going so far as to attempt to invoke an unusual rule that allows one-third of the members to request a bill be read out loud in its entirety. The 410-page bill, made up mostly of numbers, would have taken more than 15 hours to read.

Democrats managed to avert the reading by claiming the rules didn't allow it unless a House majority agrees when a joint a very different instrument from a resolution." said Rules Committee Chairman Bolley Johnson, D-Milton.

The GOP attempt to have the bill read was defeated on a 67-45 vote.

Noriega wins last-minute legal fight

By RICHARD COLE Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Manuel Noriega's jurora began deliberations Saturday after the ousted Panamanian leader implored the judge to let them see the uncensored indictment that caused "fire, blood and tears between two countries."

The defense discovered only Friday that prosecutors had deleted from jurors' copies sections of the 1988 indictment that contradicted evidence the government used during the sixmonth trial.

Jurors balked at starting their deliberations Saturday morning without the indictment, and U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler called a hearing on the issue. Noriega saked to address the

Noriega select to address the judge, telling him Panama was invaded and he was captured on the basis of the original indictment.

"These very same charges—in the complete form—were publicised around the whole world," Noriega said in a controlled voice. "These were the same charges that in 1969, as the end result, brought fire, blood and team between two countries."

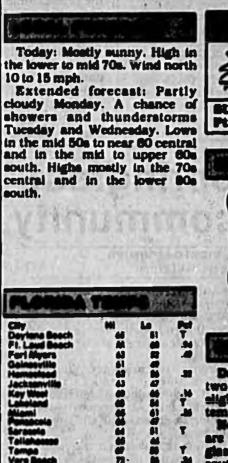
Vatican authorities also cited the indictment when they expelled Noriega from their embassy in Panama City after U.S. troops blasted the building with rock music, he said.

"These were the same charges that then forced the Papal Nuncio to take me out and turn me over to the United States," Noriega said.

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4:09 p.m., 4:02 p.m.: lows.
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Domestic violence alleged

Louis Frank DeBole, 37, 105 Albrighton Dr., Longwood, was charged with domestic violence when he was arrested Thursday.

Police report that an argument between DeBole and his girlfriend became violent.

Pillow offer leads to auto theft charge

Charles Alfred Williams Jr., 18, 2945 Dixon Ave., Sanford, was charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle and with aggravated battery when he was arrested on Friday.

Police said Williams and another man flagged the owner of 1976 Toyota down and asked to use the car. The owner refused, but agreed to give them a ride. Williams sat in the passenger seat and the other man sat in the back, police said.

When the man in the back complained that the absence of a back seat made the ride uncomfortable, the owner went to the trunk to get a pillow for him to sit on, police said. While the owner was at the trunk. Williams moved to the passenger seat and drove away, police said.

Later, when the owner saw Williams driving his car, police said, he tried to stop him, but Williams drove away causing injury to the owner's arm, police said.

Williams was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

Burglary arrest made

Jason Joseph Vargas, 19, 634 E. Palmetto Ave., Longwood. was charged with hurgiary and grand theft when he was arrested Thursday.

Police said he was involved in a burglary in which \$150 in cash and \$660 worth of fewelry was taken.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$10,000 bond.

Baseball card theft brings arrest

Shawn Allen McFarland, 25, 2015 Sanford Ave., Sanford. was charged with retail theft when he was arrested Thursday. Police said that witnesses saw him remove 24 packs of baseball cards and a package of football cards from a convenience store in Winter Springs without paying for them. The cards are valued at \$31.06.

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

Warrant arrests

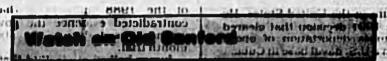
• William Curtis Harvell, 21, 712 Baywood Dr., Sanford, in connection with a warrant for his arrest on aggravated battery charges. He was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on \$1,000 bond.

• Willie Law, 31, 116 Castle Brewer Ct., Sanford, in connection with a warrant for his arrest on charges of absconding from his work release program. He had been serving time in jail in Tallahassee on burglary charges when he escaped.

He is being held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility without bond.

Leon Pendleton, 29, 804 Celery Ave., Sanford, in connection with a warrant for his arrest on charges of violating his probation on aggravated assault charges and charges of carrying a concealed fire arm.

He was transported to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.



Cocaine found on beer-drinker

Sampson Levant, 24, 806 E. 14th St., Sanford, was charged with drug possession, having an open container of public and lottering in a known drug-problem area.

According to Sanford police arrest reports, the Special investigations Unit was conducting a patrol in the area near Celery and Locust Avenues when they saw Levant drinking a beer. After his arrest, police report finding cocaine in his

items valued at \$300 taken

A compact disc player, CDs, and blank checks, all valued at \$300, were reported taken from a home in the 300 block of West 15th Street sometime between 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Three sentenced for vandalism

SANFORD - Three youths who satanic symbols on walls. vandalized a school for learning-disabled children will have to pay for damage -\$25,000 worth - plus perform community services and serve

three to five years of probation. The youths smashed windows. poured rubber cement on telephones and flooded part of Harbor School by jamming sinks and letting the water flow. They also sprayed fire extinguishers

and painted racial slurs and

"This is one of the worst incidents young people have gotten involved in since I have been on the bench." Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. said. "There is no excuse. None."

William Joseph Johnson, 21. Jason Joseph Moltz, 16, and Laurenz Shimaz Pulido, 17. pleaded no contest earlier this year to burglary, grand theft and criminal-mischief charges.



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NASA chief welcomes new ideas

CAPE CANAVERAL — Duniel S. Goldin is one lifetime space cadet who would "just die and go to heaven" if he could be an

He can't — his eyesight isn't good enough.
So he's settling for the next-best thing —
being in charge of space exploration.

The aerospace executive took over command of NASA last week, replacing Richard
Truly, a former shuttle commander who departed Tuesday after being forced to resign under White House pressure.

Some industry experts said Goldin's support for the shuttle and planned space station are a continuation of current policy

and won't solve the problems of the 34-year-old agency.

"They need a shakeup. He's not the guy to do it." said Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who teaches at Duke University. "The trouble NASA has is in the policy it's pursuing, to build all space activity around manned space flight. I don't see any significant departure from that commit-

Others wonder whether their jobs will survive under Goldin, who faces a repeat of last year's funding battle with Congress.

"A lot of people are concerned about what's going to happen." said Bill Jafferis, an engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration whose weather research program was shut down a week

NASA is seeking \$15 billion for the upcoming fiscal year, an increase of more than a half-billion dollars from this year's budget. Shuttle operations again will be hit - managers have been instructed to reduce spending by 3 percent a year over the next

The space agency announced earlier this year it will eliminate 5,000 shuttle jobs nationwide to meet those budget con-

During his three-year tenure, the 54-year-old Truly helped lead NASA back from disaster after the Challenger exploded on liftoff in 1986, killing all seven astronauts



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Angry voters

With each passing week, there is fresh evidence the American electorate is in a sour

The voters' discontent manifested itself in Connecticut's Democratic presidential primary, where former California Gov. Jerry Brown staged an unexpected victory over Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. Brown essentially conceded his win was based not on the merits of his candidacy but on his exploitation of the protest vote. "It's not about me," he said. "It's about a process that hasn't been working."

Brown's attempt to portray himself as a political outsider who accepts contributions only from the little guy appears especially hypocritical to Californians. Two years ago. as state party chairman, Brown was raising huge sums for Democratic candidates.

At the same time, he and his law firm worked hard to defeat a state initiative that would have limited campaign contributions. And in his previous campaigns for governor, senator and president, Brown received tens of millions of dollars from the same special interests he scorns today.

Exit polls suggest most of Brown's voters view him more as a battering ram against the political establishment than as presidential material. The same holds true for Republican challenger Pat Buchanan, whose primary vote totals mainly reflect dissatisfaction with George Bush. The president's declining jobapproval ratings are particularly acute in California, where only 29 percent of voters

are satisfied with his performance.
Although Buchanan's insurgent campaign has peaked, Brown is skillfully capitalizing on voter disgrundement in general, coupled with widespread unease about Clinton's character.

Surveys show that nearly half of the electorate is troubled by the various allegations that surround Clinton. No cooper does he appear to put out one brush fire than another one ignites. This has prompted Brown to proclaim that Clinton is unelectable. But with a 7-to-1 edge in delegates, the Arkansas governor remains the favorite to win the nomination in New York City this

Billionaire industrialist H. Ross Perot's emerging independent campaign for the White House is another manifestation of the eletorate's unhappiness with the status quo of both parties. The tough-talking Texan says he will enter the race in the fall if his supporters can get his name on the ballot in all 50 states, but he has not spelled out how he would solve the nation's ills.

The one constant in this volatile political climate is voter resentment against incumbents. And the public's ire has only been heightened by the House check-kiting scandal and the special perks members of Congress have provided for themselves.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R.-N.H., underscored the perception that the system is not working when he announced his decision not to seek re-election. Rudman said he is leaving Congress because the government simply is "not functioning." A glaring example of Congress' failure to address the country's challenges is the ineffective deficit-reduction law that bears Rudman's name.

Because of the electorate's general lack of confidence in the country's leadership, no candidate has attracted a broad segment of support. That's not likely to change until the candidates begin to talk candidly about the hard policy choices the nation faces and offer agendas that go beyond political slogans.

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The politics of reapportionment

Students of American government should be fascinated with our political process at all levels and the turmoil that has accompanied reapportionment. Each politician is attempting to insure that gerrymandering will not be used against him.

The word gerrymander is derived from E. Gerry, governor of Massachusetts in 1812 and salamander from the shape of the county redistricted at that time. It involved dividing a voting area to give unfair advantage to one political party.

The deadlock that has gripped the Florida legislature for the past two sessions is attributable to the fight between Republicans and Democrata to preserve their respective best interest. Gerrymandering has been a part of the American political process since its inception. Each party strives to make redistricting serve their best interest.

Florida's reapportionment woes are in the hands of the federal court, but the court is giving the legislature one more opportunity to draw district lines. Each party strives to protect their best interest.

Although Florida's reapportionment dilemma is in the hands of the federal court, the court has given the legislature one more opportunity to resolve redistricting before they intervene. State senators returned to the Capitol Monday and the representatives were to follow on Wednesday. If



the issue persists beyond the deadline imposed by the federal judges, they will be in charge of

At this point, most of those proposing to run for the federal House of Representatives and the state legislature are stymied. They may be unable to identify their constituency or oppostion and the election time clock is ticking.

Sandra Goard, Seminole County's supervisor of elections is anxiously awaiting some resolution. She faces the probability of having to make some adjustment in precinct lines to accommodate new district lines. Actually, the board of county commissioners will be issued new voter registration identification cards. Updated voter rosters will also be prepared.

The qualifying period for candidates is July 13-17, 1992. The first primary election is

scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1992. The second primary had been originally scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992 but was changed to Thursday, Oct. 1, 1992 because of Jewish holidays. The general election will be held Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992.

Relative to any redistricting in Sanford, this is the purview of the city commissioners. Sanford has single member districts and city commissioners represent their respective districts. Elections in Sanford are scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992.

The reapportionment drama at the national level is no longer in limbo. After Congress redistricted. Montana was to lose one house seat. Faced with the loss of a congressional scat, Montana challenged the method of congressional reapportionment. Their suit progressed to the United States Supreme Court. As had been anticipated in March, the Supreme Court rendered its decision. The court upheld the present method of congressional reapportionment and denied Montana's challenge. Only two states were impacted by Montana's suit and Florida wasn't one of them.

Election year 1992 apparently is going to be a heetic year for anyone seeking political office. The period of campaigning is going to be constricted and getting to know candidates new to the political arena is going to keep voters and candidates very busy.



ELLEN GOODMAN

Too many choices insulting

BOSTON — I arrive at the supermarket for my weekly round of speed shopping. It is late afternoon and I am dressed for success in this sporting event. I wear low heels and carry a list, a checkbook and an attitude.

But today I will fall way off my best time. The fast track, Aisle 6, that runs down the length of cereal options from pure bran to sugar-coated alphabet letters has become an obstacle course.

A vanioad of elderly women, who bear the unmistakable accents of their Russian homeland, have come to market and are now at a full stop in front of me. One cluster is studying each box, another is holding a seminar on comparative cereals.

These women are not tourists, but immigrants still new enough to be fascinated by the choices offered to them. This is what identifies them even more than their language: a visible

pleasure in such plenty.

For my own part, exchanging greetings in my pigeon Russian, wending my way past their carts, I feel suddenly thoroughly American. It occurs to me that I do not anymore regard the choices in this consumer hall of fame as emblems of my freedom but as demands on my time and attention. I have become less interested in widening my options than in narrowing them.

Have I become the manufacturer's worst nightmare? I check the list in my pocket. I have bought the same toothpaste for fifteen years, the same shampoo for seven, the same cereal for five. I buy shaving cream indiscriminately, and cannot for the me of me make a distinction between or among tollet tissues. I doubt that a new, improved product is truly new or improved.

I doubt that this is my own middle-aged hardening of the consumer arteries. Rather, like many Americans, I am reacting to a choice overload. Brand X and Y and Z, the options in ice cream and cable channels, aqueezes too much time from the day.

To work this aisie properly, after all, any good, informed self-respecting consumer must know about vitamins and minerals, about the importance of fiber and the dangers of fat. She should read in detail the nutritional informa-tion on the box and the price information on

The same holds true in picking milk for the cereal. Skim? One percent? Two percent? Homogenized? Quart? Half-gallon? Buch attention is demanded by a thousand products a

I have a friend who is getting ready to prepare to commence to buy a new car Over the past few months, he has bought an array of magazines and studied automotive reports as if he faced a qualifying exam in consumer

amarts: to the loser goes the lemon.

But he is paralyzed by the number of models and options. Whatever happened, he asks wryly, to the Model T? Finally he has decided: He will ask his brother.

In the homeland of my supermarket companions, an astounding amount of human energy goes into the search for the simplest things. Russians work an elaborate network in pursuit of a pair of boots or a single videotape.

Here, the same astounding amount of human energy can go into choosing the right thing. We work an entire mall of boots and scan a thousand videos before choosing one. Comedyor Romance? Schwarzenegger or Streigand? PG or R?

I am no fan of the Moscow market. I want a range of blue jeans on the remote chance that one may fit. I have done my share of ranting against six-sizes-fitall American shoemakers. I am aware

that in the downwardly mobile '90s the un- and underemployed face the added insult of an increasing number of choices they cannot

Choices not

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on my time.

But the consumer world still expands, and so must our defences. Against too many choices that make too little difference. Against the time that must be paid for a life of informed consuming. Against the need to decide. And

Would my car-buying friend use the hours he spent comparing fuel injection systems to compare national health plans? Maybe not. Will the moments I save studying cereals be devoted to studying the greenhouse effect on grain? Maybe not. But every ounce lifted from choice overload must free up some room for the mind to wander down other aisles.

Today, stuck in the gridlock of Alale 6, it occurs to me that as my shopping companions become citizens, their love affair with the free market will turn into a desire to be freer of the market. How odd that this American cornucopia has become a landscape of too many

JACK ANDERSON

Bush picks fight over pork-barrel

WASHINGTON - George Bush does not need to summon a Willie Horton in this election campaign. The political ad that wins votes in 1992 is more likely to be a takeoff on the pre-dawn hog prices on Midwestern radio
— a litany of how the Democratically controlled Congress has squandered precious tax dollars on pork-barrel projects. It is the \$200,000

Vidalia onion project. the \$100,000 blackbird preservation project, the mechanical tomato harvester project, the \$100,000 for awine disease research. In each congressional district, the tax money of the many has been spent on the needs of a few to satisfy the re-election lust of one.

President Bush has

a list of 1,391 such pork-barrel projects that he intends to ask Congress to

cancel one by one. Since Congress won't give Bush the line-item veto to excise pork projects before they are funded, his next tool is "rescission." or asking Congress to go back and rescind individual appropriations.

Seldom has a president

used this as a

campaign

hammer.

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When Bush proposes a list of cuts that includes \$100,000 for swine disease research. the clear message to Democrats is that pork-barrel projects will not stand. (Never mind that the swine project belonged to a Republican. Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota.)

Since 1974, presidents have sent Congress 947 proposals for spending cuts adding up to \$63.5 billion. Congress has agreed in 675 cases, with some adjustments. But seldom has a president used rescission as a campaign sledgehammer. Last month Bush sent his first 68 proposed cuts to Congress. They are worth \$3.6 billion and range in size from \$39,000 to \$20 million. The word is, Bush will keep pelting Congress with requests for cuts until the lawmakers have been forced to vote on the entire list of 1,391.

"The longer (the list) the better for Bush," explained one Democratic Senate insider. "They're looking for metaphors for problems rather than root causes. They have 68 little Willie Hortons they've trooped up there economic Willie Hortons."

Bush's strategy is long on symbolism and short on substance. His list of cuts sent to Congress wouldn't even add up to 1 percent of the \$400 billion deficit. 'Let's be honest with each other. It's not going to cure the budget deficit," conceded on Republican supporter of the rescissions. "The only thing that's going to cure the budget deficit is when we put a cap on mandated spending."

Bush has picked this fight, but he may not be able to finish it. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who worked as a butcher in his youth, is about to carve a roast out of the Republicans' hide. As early as this week he may begin a counterattack in the pork battle that some on Capitol Hill are calling 'mutually assured destruction."

As soon as the White House unveiled its proposed cuts, Byrd, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, convened a meeting of his subcommittee chairmen to formulate a battle plan.

He is considering slicing the fat out of the White House budget -- including sub-Cabinet level lime service and executive branch jet-setting. And, there are a slew of projects on the rescission list that are important to Republicans. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.,

sponsored Bush's rescission bill, but could scare up only 17 Republican co-sponsors.
"Byrd is going to load this up with things that are painful to Bush and Republican members," said one Republican strategist. The result could be a tortured compromise list of cuts that Bush would have to veto, and then

Byrd is also likely to use this opportunity to actile nome acores.

who looks like the bad guy?



David Sanders of Sanford browsed through the crafts booths at the Seminole High School Springfest on Saturday.

Support-

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an album for \$1." Each group rented a space to sell items to make money for themselves. Some outside individuals also rented space at the festival for their personal profit.

"It all helps the school one way or another," Martha Gordon of Longwood said, she came to the sale because she believes in helping students at all schools get a "better and well-rounded"

"By supporting the clubs and teams it allows them to continue to offer extra-curricular activities even in the face of budget cuts,'

In addition to the rummage sale items, the school raised participating groups through a chicken barbecue.

"That barbecue is fantastic." said Verna Jackson, an assistant "We came to hear Mr. Mc-principal at the school who went Collum speak," one man said Verna Jackson, an assistant to the Springfest for lunch.
According to booster club

member Gail Stewart, advance interrupting." sales for the barbecue were people were buying tickets at the

Following the sale and the barbecue, auctioneers from Sanford's Central Florida auction took over the school's auditorium to sell a variety of goods and services donated by local individuals and businesses.

Those profits were also to be divided evenly among the participating groups.

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The projects were displayed in the Seminole Community College student center, a move from

the gymnasium where they have

been shown in the past. "I like this better," said Hunter Tyler, 12, who said his display and paper about slavery was "hard to do, but worth it." "This room seems so much nicer than

the gym." Though preparation for the fair involves a great deal of work on the part of the students who

participate, most say they have fun with the event. "It's a lot of fun for all of them," Elliott said. "They get the chance to show off what they know and to compete with their

The purpose of the fair, he said, is to encourage students to examine history in "other than textbook terms."

The top winner in the Seminole County contest will represent the district in state-wide competition.

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Shealey Road which will be the access route, the building of the parking lot installation of sidewalks and picnic tables.

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Citizens listened quietly for the most part while about 20 people asked questions about possible Congressional reforms.

McCollum maintained throughout that the Republicans had repeatedly suggested reforms which the Democrats had not allowed to pass. "The only way to get anything done in Congress is to have a president and the controlling party in Congress be of the same party." he said. "President Bush should be campaining by saying that you should vote for me only if you vote for a Republican legislator.' Otherwise, if you elect a Republican president and a Democratic Congress, nothing will ever change."
One man told McCollum that

he was sure that both parties could agree on one thing: pay raises for themselves.

When David Chapman of money to be split among the Sanford stood up to criticize the poor management of money in Congress, several people shouted for him to sit down.

> shouted at Chapman. "Why don't you sit down and stop

Chapman, who describes "very good" and that many himself as a Baby Boomer who had been inactive in politics for many years, seemed nervous about standing up and speaking. but continued to look directly at McCollum and speak his mind.

"I don't care if you floated a few checks," Chapman said. "I just don't want any new taxes until you learn to manage the resources you already have."

McCollum applauded Chapman for becoming politically active once again. He said he agreed that raising taxes was not the answer to the nation's woes and he noted that limiting terms might be the answer to some problems in Washington.

Rosella Bonham of Lake Mary was so angered by the abuse Chapman was recieving from other citizens and by the talk of Congressional pay raises that she walked out of the meeting.
"We're retired," she said. "We

have to live on one-eighth of what they make and we can't vote ourselves a raise."

Bonham said she had come to ask McCollum about loan guarantees to Israel, but felt that issues of the economy were more important.

"I was so angry though that I had to leave," she said.

Peggye Carter, Bolivar; six

Home, Forest City, in charge of

Cromation will follow services.

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MARVEY, RUFUS L.
Funeral services for Mr. Rufus L. Hervey, age 84, of Senford, who pessed away on Friday, will be conducted on Manday at 11 a.m. at the Caklewn Park Chapel of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home in Lake Mary with the Rev. Fleyd Blake officiating, Interment will fellow at Cakleaun Park Cometery, Visitation for friends will be on Sunday from 5-8 p.m. at the chapel, in lieu of flowers, the Jamily requests denations be made to the American Cancer Society, 1763 W. Calental Dr., Griands, Fl. 3004.
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HARVEY, RUFUS L

FUNERALS

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formerly First Federal of Semi-

the bank would open for business as usual on Monday with

than \$5 million.

The number of First Federal depositors affected by the sale was not known Friday. All deposits are insured by the Savings Association Insurance Fund of the Federal Deposit Insurance

Federal Trust will also purchase \$39.5 million in First Federal assets, mostly mortgage loans. Federal Trust will have the option of returning \$30.6 million of those assets to the RTC within 30 to 90 days

without penalty, said Plater.
Plater said the RTC estimates taxpayers will pay about \$16.6 million for the thrift's sale. Prior to the First Federal sale, the RTC has closed or sold 640 institutions and achieved sales amounting to \$234.1 billion, but lost \$83.1 billion from the sales.

The fate of the approximately 90 First Federal employees remains uncertain.

Bob Fintel, RTC resolution coordinator, said many of the employees will assist RTC staff through the weekend preparing inventories of assets and receipts for Federal Trust officials. The staff will be on duty Monday morning, but their future now lies in the hands of Federal Trust officials.

premises of the institution Friday night, but he said Foster declined to answer questions.

institution.

would do to us." said Buckley.

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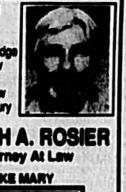
'everything as it was."
Federal Trust was begun in May 1988 in Amelia Island, north of Jacksonville. The bank listed assets of \$84.4 million in Sept. 30, 1991, according to the latest information published by Bauer Financial Reports Inc. The bank had a net worth of less

The RTC took over April 5 last year after the thrift reported \$192.7 million in assets and liabilities of \$198.9 million. At the time of the takeover, 7.9 percent of First Federal's loans were delinquent, about \$15.3

Fintel said Federal Trust president George Foster was on the

Former First Federal president Thomas Buckley declined to comment about Federal Trust's acquisition, but said he was sad to see the failure of his former

"We were trying desperately to nave it for the last several years once we mw.what FIREEA



"We hoped it would be sold as a whole institution and that pieces of it wouldn't be sold off. As far as that goes, I'm glad."

FIRREA, the federal Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989, ending accounting practices that allowed First Federal and hundreds of other institutions to write off losses over a long period of time. Such long-term writeoffs allowed marginal institu-tions to remain solvent according to federal requirements.

Buckley said Foster was First Federal's Longwood branch manager. Other First Federal officers are believed to have been hired by Federal Trust, but could not be confirmed Friday.

Buckley and several former First FA officers have recently opened a mortgage company in Winter Park, The First Mortgages.

Sanford accountant Jack I Greene, who chairman of the board of First Federal, also expressed sadness at the institution's failure.

"We had prospective buyers," said Greene. "But they (the Office of Thrift Supervision) kept us waiting for a year to approve a sale. By the time the RTC took over, several of the buyers had dropped out but we still had some that were interested."



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BARA WARREN EASTERBY

Sara Warren Easterby, 88, 519 E. First St., Sanford, died Thursday, April 2, at her residence. Born July 20, 1903, in Bartow, she moved to Central Florida in 1909. She was a retired Sanford City Hall employee and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Survivors include niece, Julia Dietrich, Sanford: newphew, Jim Higgins, Winter Park: númerous great- and great-greatnieces and nephews.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

PALMER CHARLTON SR.

Palmer Charlton Sr., 84, of 2330 Church St., Sanford, died Friday, April 3, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Oct. 12, 1907, in Tallahassee, he moved to Sanford in 1925 from there. He was a construction worker and a member of Mount Olive A.M.E. Church, Sanford. He was also a member of Palibearer Society

Survivors include wife. Elizabeth R., Sanford; sons, Palmer Lee Jr., Sanford; brothers, Lock Jr., Loyd and Ephen, all of Tallahassee. George, Rochester, N.Y.; sisters, Clifford and Mattie, Tallahassee; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary Inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

RUFUS L. MARVEY
Rufus L. Harvey, 84, 1706 E.
Second St., Sanford, died Friday. April 3, at Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford. Born Aug. 20, 1907, in Wayne County, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1946. He was a retired plumbing con-tractor and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include son, Robert R., Sanford; daughters, Evelyn Roy, Havelock, N.C., Faye Clause, Maggie Valley, N.C.; brother, Victor, Screven, Ga., sisters, Connie Harris and Monnie Odum, both of Jesup, Ga.; Mary Wall, Port St. Joe; eight grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel, Lake Mary, in charge of ar-

rangements. Nora Mae Rupp, 84, 117 Western Folk, Longwood, died

Thursday, April 2, at Regents Mo.; sisters, Catherine Rose Park Health Care Center, Winter Clayton, New Albany, Miss., Park. Born Nov. 3, 1907, in Michigan, she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was an executive secretary for Woolverine Tube Inc., and a member of St. Mark's Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include sister,
Marion Larkin, Royal Oak,
Mich.; brothers, William, Lake
Mary, Earl, Warren, Mich., Robert, Longwood.
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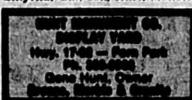
Survivors include sister,
Mass of Christian Surial will be colobrated for Sare Worren Easterby on Monday, April
4, of 16 a.m. of All Savis Catholic Church,
Sanford, with the Rev. William Entitle Church (Sunday) from 3-5 p.m. of the funeral home.

Cremation will follow services.

RUTH C. TENNYSON

Ruth C. Tennyson, 69, 1023 Woodall Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, April 2, at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born March 17, 1923, in Bolivar, Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in 1960. She was an accounting

Survivors include daughters, Casey Swann, Maitland, Rose Taylor, Apopka, Sandra Wiley, Smyrna, Ga.; son, Kurt, Monett.





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Destiny at Choral festival

Destiny, the Seminole High School choral group, performed at Friday night's Choral Festival at Seminole Community College. The

group is raising money to go to Washington, D.C. to defend its national title. The county's six high schools and SCC were represented Friday.



SHS Jr. ROTC royalty

Charles Isom (left) and Danny Shepard (right) raise sabres in salute to Air Force Jr. ROTC royalty at Seminole High School's 5th annual

military ball on Friday. Crowned were Chelle Hathaway and Ivan Byrd. Outstanding cadets: Donny Harrison, William Morris, Alvarise James.

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Donovan Campbell, 7, has his tickets ready as he waits for his turn in the Moon Walk trampoline at

the Longwood Elementary School carnival on Saturday.

Longwood finally gets to hold its elementary school carnival

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It has been seven years since there has been a carnival at Longwood Elementary School. Principal Dave Scott said the PTA has been trying for two years to find someone to take

on the responsibility of organizing such an event.

On Saturday, bright red and white balloons and hand-made signs along the school's exterior fence signaled the carnival's return.

'It was just blind luck that we were able to do it on the year when we needed it most," said Scott, referring to the need for money because of budget

referring to the need for money because of budget cuts at the schools.

Pat Taylor, the PTA volunteer who agreed to take on the responsibility of putting together the carnival together praised the parents and teachers who volunteered their time and talents to make the carnival a reality. And she said she had some additional help.

"All the praise goes to the Lord," she said. "We couldn't have done this without Him."

Scott said he was pleased with the turnout at the carnival. He said that he had been afraid that similar events at four other district schools and at a neighborheodzhurch might keep people away.

But the covered walkways at the school were filled with families eating hot dogs and cotton candy. Grassy spots between classroom buildings were

the sites of games like Leap Frog where contestants tried to catapault a frog-shaped bean bag into a plastic barrel.
"There's all kinds of cool stuff to do," said

James Reynolds, 9, of Longwood. "And there's great food, too."

The various school clubs distributed information about things such as how to say "no" to drugs and about how to get involved in a variety of activities at the school.

of activities at the school.

The first grade class was raising money by sponsoring a face painting booth.

"There's a little bit of everything," Scott said. Hillary Mendle of Altamonte Springs said she was interested in the rummage sale.

"Sure, I like helping the school, but I'm looking for bargains as well," she said.

Kathy Yakubchik, president of the PTA said that the PTA had hoped to break even on the event when they first began planning it, but that goal had changed.

goal had changed. "The most important thing is for the children to have fun." she said. "But we also hope to make some money."





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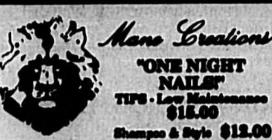
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Crooms 'key' to success

Eddie Key cringes as he waits for the blow of the wet sponge among the fun and games of the Crooms School of Choice carnival at the school in Sanford on Saturday. Key endured the soggy job to help raise money for the school. It was sponsored by the PTA.



NATIONAL



Little dissent seen for Mormon gathering

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Deep splits within the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints aren't likely to surface at a conference of 2,800 delegates that begins this weekend, both sides say.

Leaders of the church say the topics that have divided members in the past — the ordination of women priests and construction of a \$75 million temple in Independence — aren't at issue anymore. The church claims 245,000 members in 38 countries.

"There won't be much dissension on the floor," said William Russell, a professor of the church-run Graceland College in lowa. "Basically, on the issue of ordaining women, those who oppose it have been shut out of the debate.'

Richard Price, a leader of the breakaway Restoration Branches Movement, which claims up to 30,000 members, agreed that dissent was unlikely to be heard - but said church leaders squashed it, an allegation they deny.

United Way affiliates still wary

WASHINGTON - Local United Way affiliates say they're pleased the national charity is taking steps to correct mismanagement and restore public confidence, but few seem ready to jump back into the fold right away.

United Way of America is hoping that a public cleansing including an investigation commissioned by the charity - will appease local affiliates and encourage them to resume sending dues to the national group.

The investigators' report, released Friday, portrayed United Way of America as "a story of excess and of values lost" and said laws may have been broken.

It said William Aramony, who resigned as president of the giant charity in February after 22 years, "developed a taste if not a habit - for a lavish lifestyle and all its trappings. The world of Aramony became one of limousines, first-class travel and expensive restaurants."

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Congress irritated by public

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - It turns out that Congress may be as fed up with the public as the public is with Congress.

And if you grant them anonymity, members of Congress will say so.

Political scientist Lawrence N. Hansen sat down individually with 16 members of the House and Senate this winter, promised he would keep their identities secret, asked them why the government seems deadlocked and was told the public can't escape some of the blame.

One of the lawmakers who talked into his recorder put it this way:

'A lot of people say, 'I like a politician who takes a position and stands by it.' That's baloney.
"People want you to tell them what they want to hear. If you tell them what they don't want to hear, you don't get much

credit for courage."

Members of Congress don't publicly say that sort of thing much except, sometimes,

when they're leaving. Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., made a splash 10 days ago by announcing his voluntary withdrawal from Wehington. He expressed frustration over the deficit, but he also blamed the public for refusing to accept changes in programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

The American people bear some share of the responsibility for being totally intransigent to any approach on reasonable means-testing of these programs," Rudman told Time magazine. "But quite frankly, we

were elected to lead. And we ought to lead."
What Rudman said publicly parallels what Hansen's anonymous 16 members -10 Democrats and six Republicans, 12 representatives and four senators - told him privately.

Hansen's project was financed by the Joyce Foundation and Centel Corp. The voters weren't only to blame, but the lawmakers mostly agreed that the system's failures can be partly traced "to a public that believes there can be gains without pains, demands instant solutions to complex problems, expects too much from government, takes its political responsibilities casually, does not understand governmental processes and is politically inattentive and disengaged," Hansen said.

Report: School board roles must be changed

By TAMARA HENRY AP Education Writer

WASHINGTON — Local school boards must take charge of policy instead of being bogged down by routine, a task force

report said Saturday. "School boards are no longer providing the quality leadership needed to secure America's future," the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force said in its

The nation's 15,350 school boards employ 2.7 million people, including 1.5 million teachers and 917,000 service employees. They oversee the expenditure of \$220 billion and the education of 47 million

Many boards have become bogged down in the minutiae of routine administration, while others are strangled by state regulations.

For example, West Virginia school boards are required to approve student field trips.

Classic low-rider in Smithsonian

Accordated Press

CHIMAYO, N.M. - The lowrider, a rolling art form of chrome, crushed velvet. hydraulics and horsepower, has gained official recognition as part of Americana. "Dave's Dream " a 1969 Ford

LTD lovingly customized in the style, sopular in many of the n a t i o n ' H i s p a n i c neighborhoods, will be loaded into a truck Monday and shipped to the Smithsonian Institution in

This is the first low-rider in the history of the world, to my knowledge, that's going into a museum," said Bill Withuhn, curator of the Smithsonian.

Boards in Texas, North Carolina and California are involved in selecting textbooks. And the Tueson, Ariz., school board met

172 times in a single year.

Talk about in icromanagement," William Kolberg. president of the National Alliance of Business, said of the Arizona board.

"To me, to meet 172 times a year, you can not only hire and fire the school superintendent. you can worry about who's serving the school lunches. This is not what school boards are suppose to be about," said Kolberg, a task force member.

Howard O'Cull, executive director of the West Virginia School Boards Association and a task force member, acknowledged that "many boards rarely get to the big picture issues facing their districts."

He said a recent West Virginia study of school board decision-making over a five-year period found policy was made only 3 percent of the time.





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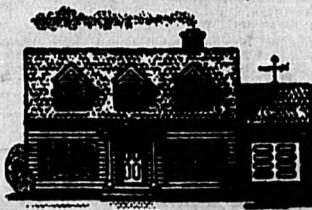
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Education

IN BRIEF

All Souls honor roll announced

SANFORD — The following students were named the honor roll at All Souls Catholic School in Sanford for the third grading period of the year:

• First honor roll: (eighth grade) Alexia Chagnon and Jill LeFils: (seventh grade) Angle Ford and Addie Steffens; (sixth grade) Christopher Bertrand; (fifth grade) Amanda Cook; (fourth grade) Adam Frank; (second grade) Lexie Chapas. Maureen Quinn, Colleen Recker and Timmy Schwallie.

 Second honor roll: (seventh grade) Amie Eisle and Janice White: (sixth grade) Tiffany Miller and Kimberly Theisen: (fifth grade) Jimmy LeFila: (fourth grade) Kimberly Harrod: (third grade) Gabriel Medina and Steven Suddes: (second grade) Amber Herrmann and Phillip Torres.

Third honor roll: (eighth grade) Mary Helen Campbell and Lenora Lee: (sixth grade) Robert Norton and Jazmin Rivera; (fifth grade) Michael Hutchins. Melanie Lee. Patay Leffler. Kristen Theisen, Jessica Torbitt and Tillany Troutman; (fourth grade) Courtney Newman, Brian Pierters and Sarah Recker: (third grade) Nikki Campagna and Victor Lamar: (second grade) Morgaan Bagahaw, Ben Hoff, Mafie Steffens and Natalic

Tabor named to Norwich deans list

SANFORD - Benjamin J. Tabor of Sanford was recently named to the Deans List at Norwich University in Northfield.

Tabor is a freshman computer science major.

To be named to the deans list at the university, one must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.0 while taking a full class load.

Lake Mary HS magazine honored

LAKE MARY - Essence, the literary and art magazine at Lake Mary High School, was recently awarded a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press for its 1990-91

The magazine also earned an "All Columbian Award" and an award of "excellent" from the National Council of Teachers of

Mona Young was the editor of the winning issue of the magazine and Diane Cloffl was the magazine's faculty sponsor.

Western roundup and book fair planned

WINTER SPRINGS — The Winter Springs Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) will be hosing a Country and Western round up on Tuesday, April 7 from 4 to 8 p.m.

The round up, which includes a hot dog dinner and entertainment provided by parents and by students, will be in the school's cafeteria.

The cost is \$2 per person. From 4 to 6 p.m. on the same evening there will be a Scholastic book fair in the school's media center.

Parents and students can purchase books from the Scholastic

For more information about either program: call the school at Single of the explorer meanings and learning and

Upcoming school board meetings

The following meetings and work sessions have been set by the Seminole County school board over the next two weeks: Tuesday.

planning. Tuesday, April 7, 6:30 p.m. One item agenda meeting to accept the recommendations of the citizens committee charged with helping to select a new superintendent.

Tuesday, April 7, 7 p.m. Work session on the Seminole High School student population.

• Wednesday, April 8, 4 p.m. Work session with the Board of County Commissioners about impact fees. This meeting will take place in the commission chambers in the county services building, First Street, Sanford.

Tuesday, April 14, 3:30 p.m. Regularly scheduled board

• Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Work session on establishing an interview procedure for the candidates for superintendent. All board meetings are at the district headquarters, 1211 Melionville Ave., Sanford, unless otherwise noted.

Open house set

SANFORD - The Epsilon Epsilon Zeta chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta scrority at the Crooms School of Choice will host an open house at the Stork Nest III.

The Stork Nest III is a program for the young ladies in the Teen Age Pregnancy Program at the school. The open house will be at the school on April 10 from noon

until 1 p.m. The Stork Nest provides leadership in the treatment and

prevention of birth defects. They provide seminars and other In addition they provide clothing for the babies of the young

Also, they are looking for donations of baby clothing for the

Stork Nest III.

Keep us informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes news about activities at your school and news for publication on the Education page each Sunday.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

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

where that person may be contacted during the day. The deadline is 11 a.m. Thursday before publication.

High school report

Lake Mary





Rams get ready to wrap up year

LAKE MARY — As April began this week, Lake Mary High School students looked ahead to the few remaining months left in th school year. April, May and June promise to be just as busy and eventful as the entire year has

Recently, the LMHS girls' and boys' track teams have been enjoying much success. The teams have traveled around the state, including the Florida Relays at the University of Florida in Gainesville and Ocala. The teams also hosted the annual Lake Mary Invitational in March and is now looking forward to districts. Team leaders include Shannon Cook, Aren Cook, Anush Collins, D.J. Lewis, Toby Ayers, and many others. Coaches Willie Calloway and Mike Gibson are very proud of their young stars and are predicting even more successes at state competition and beyond.

On Friday, the Booster Club

held the dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new baseball complex. The club provided guests with apple ple, coca cola, and peanuts and the crowd stayed for the game against Semi-

The dance classes, under the direction of Holley Ricker. performed in their annual dance show on Thursday and Friday. The dances were choreographed and performed almost entirely by students in the dance classes. The theme for the program was "Dancing Through the Decade."

The Essence Literary magazine staff recently received praise from the National Council of Teachers of English when the council awarded the 1991 magazine with an Excelent rating. The magazine also garnered a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and an All-Columbian Award for content.



Seminole seniors gear up for end

Prom is still weeks away there are many plans to be made ahead of time and it's definitely an event not to miss out on. This special night of dining, dancing and romancing will be held at the Stouffer Resort in Orlando on May 2. Prom tickets will be sold April 8, 9, 10. Senior tickets are \$30, juniors are \$35 and guests are \$45. All tickets must be purchased by April 10, because none will be sold after Spring Break. During that time souvenirs such as prom key chains and garters will be sold. The '92 Prom theme is "if Only For One Night" and the colors are pink and mint green. Prom '92 will be a spectacular night to remember even if it is only for one night.

Some students worked hard getting ready for the Social Studies Fair that was held Saturday in the S.C.C. Fine Arts Hall. Essays and projects were completed by these students to be displayed at

the Fair. We're very proud of the fine job and effort put into each entry.

Polyglots will be meeting after school on Tuesday, April 7 to dye eggs for the Easter Egg Hunt for Headstart. Any student is welcome to lend a helping hand for this good caune.

Seniors get ready for the ultimate All-Nighter-Grad Nite '92! On May 8 from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom is all yours. Live concert stage shows will be going on all night long. Expect to be entertained by the newest, hottest performers on this traditional night of great, clean fun. Tickets are \$31, which includes transportation to the park, live entertainment, unlimited use of attractions and a complimentary color photo. Tickets for this action-filled night can be bought from the bookkeeper. You can only buy your tickets in advance so don't delay. No slumming on this night!

There's wonder in everything they see

SANFORD - The six first grade classes at Idyliwilde Elementary School in Sanford pooled their creative forces recently to write, produce and direct a play about the wonders in the world around them.

The 140 students who make up the classes have been taking a careful look at the things around them from the wind and the rain to soap bubbles and flowers.

The youngsters looked for poems, plays and songs that best represented the wonder that they feel about the earth. If they couldn't find an existing piece. they made one up on their own.

"It was a really fun experience." Dixie Slater, one of the facutity members who helped the students with their presentation. "It was the world, with its beauty and its problems through the eyes of the children.'

The students, made aware of the problems of pollution and overflowing landfills through their research for the project, recycled products such as grocery bags and washing machine lint to make the scenery for their show. Apple trees made from those items were a beautiful backdrop to the show.

The young performers presented their selections to both other students during the day



Hunter Roberts, 6, a lightening bolt, waits patiently among raindrope Shalorick Wright, 7, and Nicole Amber Bery, 7, during the recent "World of

Wonder" presentation at School in Sanford. Idyllwilde the students, however,

Day later this month, but the students learned a great deal

and to their parents during the evening last Tuesday.

Slater said that though the school has not yet planned a specific celebration for Earth Day," Slater said.

The project was not a serious social commentary on the part of

'They just looked at the world

around them and told about it in a variety of ways." Slater said. "It was a fun thing for everyone, but they learned some lessons, too."

Elementary

Copeland wins prestigious scholarship to Stetson

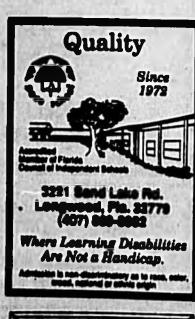


LAKE MARY - Beth Ann d. a senior at Lake Mary High School in Lake Mary has been awarded a Presidential Scholarship to attend Stetson University in DeLand.

Copeland, daughter of Richard and Rebecca Copeland of Longwood, was recognized for her academic achievement. To recieve the award, a student must maintain a grade point average of at least a 3.5 and must acore at least 1300 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Linda Glover, dean of ad-

missions at the school, said that the scholarship is the most prestigious that the university

"It pays full tuition." she said. Tuition at Stetson University is about \$15,000 a year.



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Seminole County School Board

What's for lunch?

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Tuesday, April 7, 1982 Beef Stroganoff Buttered Baby Cerrots Garden Fresh Saled Famous School Roll

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Boston Baked Beans Crispy Cole Slaw **Bartlett Pear Haives**

Thursday, April 9, 1982 Chicken Nuggets Parsleyed Whole Potatoes Garden Green Peas Baked Fruit Cobbler

Friday, April 18, 1983 Managers' Choice

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

reterm labor class offered

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, along ith Tokos Medical Corporation, is offering a free Pre-term abor Awareness class. The class is open to the public and will be held monthly in the hospital's classroom from 7-8 p.m. The

ext class will be held Tuesday.
"This class will be of special interest to all pregnant women. etween 20 and 37 weeks of pregnancy," said Sue Boso, RN. who will present the educational program. "The focus of the class will be recognition of preterm labor symptoms and the mportance of early intervention by the patient and physician." To register for this free class, call 321-4500 ext. 5607.

Pean appointed as Respond Specialist

LONGWOOD - Dennis H. Jones, Ph.D., administrator of CA West Lake Hospital announces the appointment of Russ Dean as Respond Specialist.

Dean will be located at the Center for Personal and Family Browth. He comes to West Lake Hospital from HCA Grant Center, where he was the senior therapoist for Grant Center's Partial Hospitalization Program.

Cancer program 'i Can Cope' available

SANFORD - "I Can Cope," a free, five-week educational program designed to help cancer patients and their families test with their disease, wraps up with a talk by cancer urvivor. Sandi Green, on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The class is being offered by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital and the American Cancer Society and will begin again

The program focuses on different aspects of coping with cancer, from living with learning about cancer, to dealing with daily health and emotions, to finding community resources to

The course is free and open to the public and participants may take individual classes or attend the entire series. Pre-registration is requested.

For more information and to register, call the Social Services department at 321-4500 ext. 5760.

Macksoud inducted into the AAOS

LAKE MARY - Wadih S. Macksoud, M.D., of the Matthews Orthopaedic Clinic, was formaly inducted into the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) at the academy's recent meeting in Washington, D.C.

Macksoud teaches hand surgery to the resident physicians at Orlando Regional Medical Center and is involved in research regarding Hand and Microvascular Surgery with particular interest in wrist instability problems. He subspecializes in surgery of the elbow and surgery of the peripheral nerve.

AMIGO plans next meeting

The next support group meeting of the Alliance for the Mentally III of Greater Orlando (AMIGO) is scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 20 of the Asbury Methodist Church, 220 W. Horatio Ave., Maitland. ·A video overview of services for the mentally ill will be

presented, followed by a discussion.

A The meeting is free and open of the publics

For information, call 657-6264 or 647-4846.

Dental society offers checklist

apred a safety checklist that dental patients can use to learn what steps dentists take to prevent the spread of infection.

The society issued the checklist to emphasize the dental profession's commitment to safeguarding the public's health.

"There is a need for the public to understand that infection control proecedures are effective in preventing the transmission of AlDs and other infectious discases," said Dr. Robert Uchin, president of the state dental association. "This checklist clearly defines the precautions dentists take to protect their patients. It also helps to show just how safe the dental office is, and that should be reassuring to the

Patients are encouraged to review the checklist, then ask questions during their dental visits. "As a practicing dentist, I know how important this issue is to patients," said Dr. Uchin.

"We want patients to feel comfortable discussing this issue, and we're hoping the checklist can help them."

The measures described in the checklist support infection control guidelines issued by the federal Centers for Disease Control to prevent the spread of infectious diseases in health care settings. The CDC guidelines call for the use of "universal precaustions," meaning the same infection control measures are used for every patient. This protects the health of the patient as well as the health care provider.

"The primary concern of dentists is the health and well-being of their patients," said

There is a need for the public to understand that infection control proecedures are effective in preventing the transmission of AIDs and other infectious diseases.

-Dr. Robert Uchin

Dr. Uchin. "People have a right to expect that the dental office is safe and that dentists are scrupulous about the use of

infection control measures. Dr. Uchin added that the infection control measures outlined in the checklist have long been in use by the dental profession.

The Dental Consumer Checklist is as • Hand washing and gloves. Check to see

if the dentist and dental care team wash their hands and put on fresh gloves before starting treatment. OProtective garb. Check to see if the

dentiat and the dental care team providing treatment wear a face mask and protective eye wear or a face shield as well as a clean clinic jacket or lab coat covering street OSterilization and disinfection. Ask how

the dental instruments are sterilized or disinfected for each patient. Dental offices use various methods to sterilize and disinfect in order to kill bacteria and viruses. Instruments that can withstand high temperatures are first cleaned to remove debris

in a heat pressurized oven.

instruments that can't be serilized in this manner are scrubbed clean, rinsed and then placed in a disinfectant for a specific

Office cleanliness. Check on the general cleanliness of office surfaces such as countertope, chairs, X-ray unit heads and light handles.

Dental handpieces. Ask how the denal handpieces are cleaned. Handpiece sterilization or disinfection is part of the ADA's longstanding infection control recommendataions. Since the technology has become available, many dentists have handpieces that can be heat sterilized. However, there are other acceptable methods by which to sterilize or disinfect handpieces.

ODisposable items. Check on the use of disposable items. Many dental materials, such as gloves, masks, wipes, paper drapes. suction/water tube tips, needles and scalpel blades are used only once and then disposed of properly.

• Waste materials. Check to see how waste items are handled. Needles and other sharp items should be disposed of in special puncture-proof containers; other contaminated waste is disposed of in special bags.

This checklist is offered as a guide. Individual dental practices may adhere to alightly different, yet acceptable infection control procedures.

Consumers are encouraged to discuss specific questions or concerns with their

Winters creates new knee replacement part to improve comfort

LAKE MARY - Thomas F. Winters, Jr., M.D., of the Matthews Orthopaedic Clinic, has created a Rotated Tibial Component for Total Knee Replacement. This component was designed for a more natural fit than knee components previously

Total knee replacement is most successful when the component used closely resembles the knee joint. The knee joint has a natural six degree external rotation not found in prior com-ponents. To allow for this rotation, many surgeons used a smaller component and rotated

it six degrees. This did not work well for many patients because the knee cap tended to track outward, causing discomfort.

The Rotated Tibial Component has been designed to closely follow normal knee joint anatomy, eliminating many of the complications associated with previously used components.

Dr. Winters worked with Dan Justin, a biomechanical engineer, to develop the Rotated Tibial Component for Total Knee Replacement. This component is petented and was just recently released to a world wide market by Zimmer Corporation.

Florida Hospital given award for quality service

Florida Hospital of Orlando has been selected to receive the 1992 Commitment to Quality Award.

The award recognizes and honors a healthcare organization that demonstrates a commitment to delivering high-quality healthcare services. It also acknowledges excellence in team leadership at board, executive and staff levels.

Florida Hospital, a 1.342-bed. four-campus. acute care medical center, serves the greater Orlando area as a community hospital and a major tertiary referral hospital for Central Florida, the Southeast, the Caribbean and South America. It is operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The Commitment of Quality Award will be presented to Florida Hospital's president Thomas L. Werner during the Healthcare Forum's 62nd Annual Meeting and Exposition on April 12-14 in Anahelm, Calif.

The award was established in 1967 by The Healthcare Forum and Witt Associates Inc. (now Witt/Kieffer, Ford, Hadelman & Lloyd).

The Healthcare forum is a resource in education and research for leaders nationally and abroad. It offers innovative ideas, programs and services to support the creation of healthy communities.

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DECATUR. Ga. - Federal alth officials plan to revive the of two antibiotics to combat w drug-resistant strains of bergulosis.

TB experts at the federal enters for Disease Control said e disease's comeback seems to ave slowed nationwide. But ey remain concerned. The CDC reported 26,283

ues in 1991, up 2.3 percent om 1990. A year earlier, cases I the deadly lung disease umped 9.4 percent, the biggest erease ever.

"Our opinion is there are a lot nore outbreaks ... than we know bout," said Dr. Dixie Snider, trector of the CDC's TB divi-

To combat drug-resistant TB, CDC officials said they plan to distribute limited amounts of two antibiotics that have disappeared from the U.S. market

The drugs, streptomycin and PAS — para-aminosalicylic acid — haven't been manufactured in this country since last fail. Doctors and patients years ago began choosing other TB drugs because streptomycin requires injection and PAS requires a dosage of as many as two dozen pills a day, said the CDC's Dr. Stephen Ostroff.

The CDC plans to acquire a supply of both drugs from foreign makers, chiefly in Canada, and make them available for physicians treating patients whose TB strains may be resistant to other drugs, Ostroff

In New York City - which had one in six TB cases in preliminary reporting last year - one study found 34 percent of tuberculosis cases resistant to at

least one anti-TB drug. Tuberculosis, once a dreaded plague, fell sharply in the de-cades following the invention of antibiotic drug therapy. U.S. cases fell from 84.000 in 1953 to 22,000 in 1965.

But the disease began a resurgence, preying largely on people already weakened by IIIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Tuberculosis is spread through the air by those with active TB, usually by coughing or sneezing. Infection occurs after prolonged exposure, putting those in close quarters with

TB patients at greatest risk.
An estimated 10 million Americans are infected, but most will never become ill, and don't pose a threat to others.

Study finds herpes hard to catch

BOSTON — Genital herpes may be harder to catch than experts once thought, a new report says.

Researchers studying pregnant women were surprised to find that one spouse had it and the other didn't.

The study "suggests that there is no guarantee of catching it, despite being with an infected person for a long period of time." said Dr. Charles G. Prober, whose research was published in the New England Journal of Med-

The Stanford University researcher said his findings can be used to help counsel people who are worried after learning that a sex partner has the virus.

with a person who is infected. the risk is very small," he said. "If it goes on for a period of years, the risk is higher, but it is not a guarantee that the person will catch it."

The study also found that an uninfected woman with an infected husband can be at risk of catching the herpes virus at precisely the wrong moment: during pregnancy.
Women with longtime

herpes infections pose little risk of passing the virus to their bables during birth.

But if a woman gets the infection while pregnant, this risk is high. And it can mean severe illness or death for the newborn. About one in every 7.000 or so bables is born

with herpes disease. Prober's study shows just how common herpes has

become since publicity about the disease in the 1980s led to widespread fears of catching

Prober and colleagues tested 352 pregnant women and 190 of their husbands. All were middle- or upper-class.

The researchers found that one-third of the women and one-quarter of the men were infected with herpes simplex virus type 2, the bug that causes genital herpes. However, only 11 percent of both sexes knew they had it.

Among other findings:

• In 27 percent of the couples, one spouse had it and the other didn't, even though the couples were sexually intimate for an average of six years. Among these couples, the wife was the only one infected in two-thirds of

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County awareness week starts

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A variety of events are scheduled by Seminole County to celebrate

"National County Government Week."
Students will "shadow" county officials
for a day to see what it is they do, tours of county facilities will be provided for residents and a special "thank you" reception for county volunteers will be held.

A day by day schedule of events are: Monday: a tour of the County Services Building from 10 a.m. until noon and a tour of Sanlando Park from 10 a.m. until noon.

Tuesday: a tour of the new Central

Transfer Station from 10 a.m. until noon and two tours of the county Five Points

Complex, one from 10 a.m. until noon and the second from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. Also, area high school students will have the opportunity to follow leading county officials through their day activities.

Wednesday: tours of Sanlando park will be held from 10 a.m. until noon and from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. A tour of the County Services Building will be held from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Also, an open house will be held at the Central Transfer Station at 2 p.m.

Thursday: a special booth will be at Altamonte Mall with voter registration from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and health information will be available from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m. Tours of the Central Transfer Station will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tours of the Five Points Complex will be held from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

From 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., an RSVP reception will be held at the American Legion Hall on Sanford Avenue for the hundreds of county volunteers.

Priday: voter registrations will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the county booth at Altamonte Mail and county property appraisal information will be available

from 2 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Baturday: a household hazardous waste 'Amnesty Day" will be held at Zayre Plaza in Sanford from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Residents can bring old paint, insecticides, oil and any other harmful materials for

For more information and directions, call 321-1130, ext. 7215.





Capt. Fagan

Capt. Fagan honored upon

SANFORD - Sanford Police Capt. Charles Fagan was treated to a retirement party Friday noon. Fagan is leaving the de-partment after 28 years of serv-

"I was completely surprised," Fagan said. "I just thought I was going out for lunch at the Tex Mex restaurant, when about 30 people and Chief Harriett all showed up." He added, "I was really surprised."

Fagan, who serves as Opera-tions Captain with the Sanford Police, previously served for 51/2 years with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, joining the Police as a patrolman.

"I'm not retiring," he observed, "I'm planning to continue work in law enforcement." Fagan, who is 55 years of age, is campaigning to become Sheriff of Seminole County in the November elections.

Community colleges troubled

From Staff and Wire Reports

MIAMI - Lack of resources and rising tensions between administrators and faculty are part of a "disturbing picture" at community colleges nationwide,

a survey has found.
Seminole Community College in Sanford was not involved in the survey, according to Dr. Jim Sawyer, vice president of student and information services at

The shortage of money com-bined with demands for greater productivity and accountability have made it difficult to maintain quality and morale, according to the survey of com-

munity college presidents.
"The clear top priority pro-blem was the lack of resources of all kinds - funding, physical resources, staff and equipment — and a feeling of falling behind in developments in technology. said University of Miami pro-fessor William L. Deegan, who conducted the survey released Wednesday.

Deegan, director of the Higher Education Program at UM, said that the problems have gotten worse in the past few years and now many schools are faced

with having to limit enrollment.
"I think this study is more evidence of a road we're heading down where we're unable to reach any consensus, and the shortsightedness of not sup-porting something as basic as education." Deegan said

Thursday.
The study presents "a disturbing picture (of) what's happening to education." he said.

The survey was conducted in the spring of 1990, with more than 300 questionnaires mailed out and 167 unable responses returned for a response rate of 54 percent. Results will appear in the May-April Innue of the Community, Technical and Junior College Journal. Out of 3,300 colleges in

America, over 1,200 are community colleges, which have traditionally had open-door ad-missions and provide much of the technical training employers

Closing the door on enrollment could have serious consequences, Dregan said.

"What's going to happen to these people who are denied access to college?"





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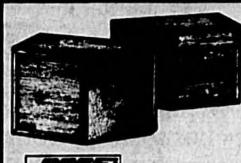


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Locals earn All-State honors

ST. AUGUSTINE - Seminole High School girls basketball player Niki Washington has been named to the First Team of the Class 3A All-State Team by the Florida Sports Writers Association it was announced Friday.

Also named an all-state performer was Oviedo High School boys basketball player Bernard Green, who was named to the Class 4A Third Team All-State Team Saturday.

Washington, a junior guard/forward, earned the honor after leading the Tribe to a 22-8 record and the District Championship. Seminole also ended the season ranked No. 9 in the final Class 3A State Poll.

Green, a senior point guard, was the driving force behind the Lions' Class 4A State Championship team that finished with a county best ever 34-2 record.

Kobia sets two records

WINTER PARK — Lake Howeli's Kelly Kobia set two meet records Friday night to help the Silver Hawks finish sixth at the Winter Park Invitational track meet at Showalter Field.

Evans finished first ahead of Lyman. Kobia won both the discus and shot put with meet-record throws. Her winning throw in the discus was 141 feet. 7 inches while her winning

effort in the shot put was 36 feet, 10 inches. Jenny MacDowell was third in the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:02.1. Natalie Newberry finished seventh in both the 1,600-meter run

(5:46.2) and the 3,200-meter run (12:42). Other scorers for Lake Howell were Amy Fitch (sixth in the 3,200-meter run, 12:38), Angle Marquez (seventh in the discus, 100 feet, 6 inches), the 4 x 100-meter relay (seventh, 54.9). Olivia Thomas (eighth in the 100-meter dash. 13.2) and the 4 x 400-meter (eighth, 4:31.3).

Heathrow to host BSA benefit

HEATHROW - The Winn-Dixle Invitational golf tournament to benefit the Boy Scouts of America · Central Florida will be played at Heathrow Golf and Country Club on Monday.

Companies are invited to participate as gold (\$750 contribution which includes hole sponsorship and registration for four players). silver (\$600, special recognition, registration for four), team (\$400, registration for four) and hole

(\$150, placard placed at hole) sponsors.

Play will follow a four-person team scramble. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the longest drive and clowest to the hole competitions. Also, each player will have a chance to win a 1992. Nissan NX for a hole-in-one on the par-3 No. 15.

For more information, contact tournament chairman Larry Book at (407) 578-4018.

chairman Larry Beck at (407) 578-4018.

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will offer men's 35 & Over softball league for the upcoming spring softball season.

The league would play its games on Friday nights beginning in late April.

For more information please call 330-5697.

Longwood softball tournament

LONGWOOD - The Longwood Recreation Department is having a double elimination softball tournament to benefit the March Of Dimes on the weekend of April 11-12. Entry feee is \$100 per team, plus two new balls. Phone 260-3447 for additional information.

Gymastics classes offered

SANFORD - Registrations are now being taken by the Sanford Gymnastic Association for its gymnastic, cheerleading and aerobic classes.

The gymastic classes, which meet between 5 and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, are open to boys and girls ages 4 years old and up. Classes are \$25 a month for one class a week with a \$25 registration fee.

The junior-senior high cheerleading class meets on Mondays between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. while the aerobics class meets on Thursdays between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cheerleading and aerobics classes have a \$5 registration fee with

\$2 being charged per class after that. Classes are offered at the SGA's gym at 601 East 25th Street in Sanford. For more information, call the gym at 323-2462 during operation hours or Jeannette Stiffey at 322-8234.

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Invitational a Tribe rout

By TONY Described Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - It's showtime.

Just like firewagon-pulling horses who would spring to life at the sound of the alarm, the Seminole High School track teams are peaking in a hurry now that the postseason meets are less than a month away.

On Friday night at Seminole's Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, the Seminoles showed how close they are to being ready by dominating a strong field in the Sanford Optimist-sponsored Seminole Invitational, the Tribe boys outscoring second-place Oak Ridge 104-48 while the girls were 49 points better than runner-up Lake Mary.

Rounding out the boys' standings were Edgewater (45), Lake Brantley (34), Lake Howell (29), Evans (24), Lake Mary (20.5), Apopka (19.5), New Sniyrna (Bland 17), Oviedo (12), Boone (10), West Orange (6) and Jones (4).

Following Seminole and Lake Mary in the girls' standings were New Smyrna Beach (61), Lake Brantley (49), Oviedo (48) and Jones (23).

'This is exactly where we want to be." said Seminole girls' coach Nate Perkins. "The girls are peaking at the right time. This was a small. quality meet against some teams that we'll see in the conference and district meets over the next couple of weeks."

Seminole was led by dual winners Kesha Lawrence and Carolyn Hubbard, who shared the meet's outstanding running event performer award, Lawrence winning both the 100-meter high hurdles (16.1) and 330-yard low hurdles (47.2) while Hubbard was first in the mile (5:25) and two-mile (12:06) runs.

Patrice Varner won the 220-yard dash (26.8) for Seminole, which also won both the 4 x 110-yard relay (51.37) and 4 x 440-yard relay

For second-place Lake Mary, Shannon Cook earned the meet's outstanding field event performer award by finishing first in the shot put (38 feet, 9 inches) and second in both the long jump (16 feet, 2 inches) and discus (111 feet, 5

Other event winners for the Rams were Bekah



Seminole High's Carlo White (right) won shot put in Friday's Seminole Invitational with a meet

Boothe in the triple jump (33 feet. 61/2 inches) and Christina Olson in the 880-yard run (2:28). For New Smyrna Beach, Kristin Wiese set a

new meet record in the high jump by clearing 5 feet, 4 inches. Krystal Laws was first in the long jump (16 feet, 5¼ inches) while Kemisha Rainge won the discus (111 feet, 8 inches) for the Barracudas.

Oviedo's LaTonya Thomas won the 100-meter dash in 12.8 while Erin McClain of Jones was first in the 440-yard dash (1:01.2).

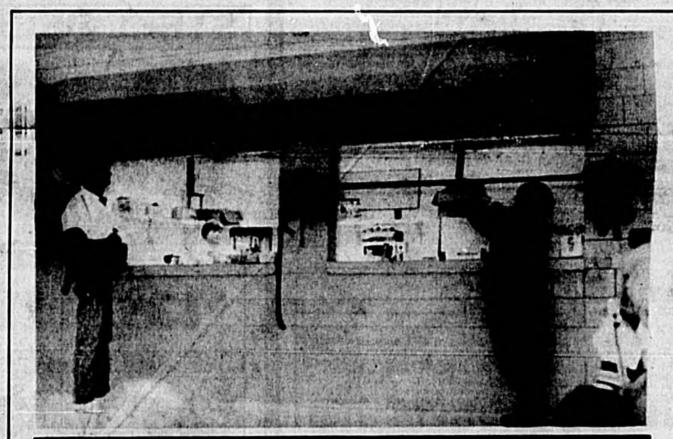
Seminole boys' coach Ken Brauman was understandably pleased with his team's effort.

record throw 62 feet, 174 inch. Terrell White of Lake Mary (left, no relation) finished fourth.

"We had some real good performances and we had some great performances tonight," said Brauman, who added that he used the meet to continue the process of building some team depth. "We gave some people a chance to run some different events so that we can make some decisions on what to do in the conference and district meets.'

Seminole was paced by the meet's outstanding running event performer, Cory Wilson, who won the 100-meter dash (10.9) and was on the Tribe's victorious 4 x 110-yard relay (42.6).

☐See Invitational, Page 2B





Lake Mary Principal Don Smith (top photo) looks on as past Lake Mary Booster Club President Jan Rayburn cuts the ribbon on the new concession stand at the Lake Mary Baseball Complex in a

pre-game ceremony. But once the game started it was all Seminole. Matt Freeman (bottom photo) motors home with the game's second run as the Tribe went on to win 15-2.

Tribe ends losing skid in

Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - So much for a After winning 18 straight games and gaining the No. 1 ranking in the state's Class 3A baseball poll, the Seminole High School varsity baseball team had lost three games in a row. You could here the whispers in the

stands, "We knew they weren't that good" or "We knew when they started playing 4A schools they would start losing.

Think again naysayers. ☐ See Tribe, Page 3B

Lake Howell ends Lions' SAC streak

WINTER PARK - It is tough to beat a team on a winning streak:

but it is not impossible.
The Lake Howell High School varsity baseball team proved this to be true by shutting out the streaking Oviedo Lions, 4-0, in a Seminole Athletic Conference contest Friday afternoon.

"We're not on any streaks. We've been kind of struggling to try and get back on the winning side. We'll win one or two, and than lose four or five, and than win a couple more," Lake Howell Coach Birto Benjamin said.

If the Silver Hawks are struggling they didn't show it.

After two scoriess innings the Silver Hawks got things going in the bottom of the third inning. Rob Stanton got the inning started with a single. Joel Read followed with a single that advanced Stanton to third. When it was all over Lake

Howell scored four runs. "I Think it all started with Rob Stanton." Benjamin said. "He went up and put the bat on the ball. It's just like anything else I think. If one kid does (hits). well it's catching. It's the same with making mistakes, you make one then somebody makes another one. Stanton put the bat on the ball and then the next guy came up and put the bat on the ball. All of the sudden we looked up and we had scored three runs. Than we got a bad throw at first to score the fourth run. So I contribute it to

The Lions, who came into the game riding a six-game winning streak, were unable to get any offense going as hit after hit was fielded by the Lake Howell defense.

"We hit the ball hard, but everything was on the ground," said Oviedo head coach Mike Ferrell. "It looked like we were hitting well, but (Brian) Gomes was in complete control,"

Gomes improved his personal record to 4-5 as he allowed only three hits in the route going performance.

Eric Jordan, now 2-5, started for the Lions and worked 41/2-innings before Lee Reynolds came in to finish up with 24 scoreless innings. □See Lake Newell, Page 3B

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Anthony Brown, senior, St. Petersburg Lakewood; Bobby Davis, senior, Tallahassee Rickards: Torin Hawkins, sophomore, Cocoa; Temus McClary, senior, Springfield Rutherford; Fred Pollard, senior, Hallandale.

Second Team Erick Dortch, senior. Pensacola: Alex Fraser, junior. Miami Pace: Donnie Matthews, junior. Gainesville Eastside; Steve Rich, senior. Ft. Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons: Antwan Smith, senior, St. Peteraburg Gibbs.

Third Team Avery Curry, junior, Tallahasaee Rickards: Tyrone Goodson, junior, Brooksville Central; Donte Kersh, senior, Pensacola Woodham: Marcell Martin, junior, Jacksonville Ribauit: Shawn McMillan, scnior, Hollywood South Broward.

> Girls First Team

Kathy Dortch, senior. Crestview: Leslie Hale, senior. Pensacola; Shannon Herbert. senior, Pompano Beach Ely: Dana Smith, sophomore, St. Cloud: Niki Washington, Junior. Sanford Seminole.

Prep Leaders: Basketball

Stephanie Eken, junior, St. Cloud: Latanya Jones, Junior. Cape Coral Mariner: Cindy Minko, senior, Ft. Myers Cypress Lake: Lisa Rowe, senior, St. Petersburg Lakewood: Sarah Schmoyer, senior, Stuart Martin County.

Third Team

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Third Team

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Sabrina Crump, Junior, Clearwater Countryside: Lamilia Ford, senior, Orlando Dr. Phillips: Mechelle Murray, sophomore, Miami Norland; Tracy Reid, sophomore, Miami Central; Mosetta Williams, senior, Orlando Dr. Phillips.

Second Team

Christina Edwards, junior, Miami Carol City: Shay Jones. senior, Hialeah American: Pat Lassa, senior, Sarasota Riverview; Christine Olson, scnior. Seminole: Maya Whitehead, senior, Coral Springs Taravella.

Third Team

Keri Bontrager, senior. Sarasota Riverview; Shonda Lamar, senior, Vero Beach: Tanisha Rickman, sophomore. Ft. Walton Beach: Bobbi Bloomingdale: Charite Miller, Robinson, junior, Lake City sophomore, South Miami; Columbia: Melima Young, se-

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Team steadings — 1. Seminolo (S) 164; 2. Calc Ridge (OR) 48; 3. Edgewater (Ed) 45; 4. Lake Brantley (LB) 34; 5. Lake Hessell (LH) 37; 6. Evens (Ev) 24; 7. Lake Mary (LA) 38-5; 8. Apsplic (A) 19-5; 9. New Smyrns Beach (NSB) 17; 10. Oxide (Ov) 12; 11. Beans (B) 16; 12. West Crange (WD) 6; 13. Jones (J) 4. Individual results

Bleest — 1. Sparraw (S) 164-9 (most record); 2. Museshabite (A) 185-6; 3. Shelman (J) 16-11; 4. Laute (Ev) 167-2; 5. Marcane (CR) 164-14; A. Beath (LB) 165-19.

(A) 1864; 3. Sheliman (J) 185-1; 4. Leute (Ev) 167-2; 8. marcome (DR) 185-6v; 6. Bush (LB) 136-6.

High jemp — 1. Hill (NSB) 7-0 (must record); 2. (He) Brundidge (LM) and Zour (A) 6-0; 4. Wright (Ov) 6-0; 5. Washington (LB) 6-0; 6. Janes (S) 5-10.

Pale weell — 1. Bournan (LH) 13-4; 2. Habbe (LB) 13-0; 3. Stone (Ed) 11-6; 4. Hill (LH) 11-0; 5. Vidrine (B) 11-0; 6. Gercie (B) 11-6; 4. Hill (LH) 11-0; 5. Vidrine (B) 11-0; 6. Gercie

Long jump — 1, Hill (NSB) 23-4; 2, legram (S) 21-10; 3. Gaines (Ov) 21-7; 4. Evens (Ed) 21-0; 5. Marterson (LAS) 28-0%; 6.

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64; 3. Musestable (A) 5-5; 4. miles (Lindscape) (DR) 4-11/s; 6. Davis (Ed) 40-6.

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11-mater high burgion — 7. SH'upe (OR) 14.77; S. Williams (S) 14.6; S. Forde (S) 15.3; 4. Leffamme (LM) 15.3; S. Sime (Ev) 16.6; Mright (Ov) 16.1.

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NO-motor desh — 1. Wilson (S) 10.0; 2. James (CS1) 10.0; 2. Surfer (Ed) 11.1; 4. Pernyman (Ev) 11.11; 5. Senission (Ev) 11.2; 5. Smith (Lin) 11.25.

Mile run — 1. Leurie (LAA) 4:38.0; 2. Whinheld (Ed) 4:38.4; 3. Stephane (B) 4:38.5; 4. Hilley (LB) 4:37.0; 5. Salley (WC) 4:48.7; 6. Paulienus (LH) 4:41.5. 4 x 110-yard relay — 1. Seminate 42.4; 2. Evans 45.2; 3. Oak Ridge 43.7; 4. Edgmeter 44.2; 5. Lake Hanell 44.4; 6. Apapha

Colleman (LB) \$3.7; 4. Ruffin (\$) \$4.9; 5. Blanks (LN) \$6.1; 6. Griffin (A) \$6.8; 23-year information burdles — 1. Love (SR) dl.1; 2. Fords (S) 41.2; 3. Lefterome (LH) 41.0; 4. Williams (5) 42.7; 5. Notice (LH) 43.4; 6. Bernes (CR) 44.1. 30-yeard run — 1. Jeves (\$) 2:06.0; 2. Hilley (LB) 2:06.0; 3. Levis (LA) 2:05.4; 4. Reve (\$) 2:06.0; 5. Belley (WO) 2:05.4; 6. Mailor (Ov) 2:05.3. 30-yeard desh — 1. Evans (Ed) 22.7; 2. Master (\$) 22.0; 3. Ingram (\$) 23.0; 4. Hudson (WSB) 23.6; 5. Buffer (Ed) 23.0; 6. Bernes (EV) 23.0.

Tuo-mile run — 1. Lacyk (LB) 10:00.0; 2. Cross (Ed) 10:10:2; 3. Karraer (LB) 10:12:4; 4. Maphens (B) 10:41.5; 5. MacKenzie (LB) 10:41.9; 6. Orate (OR) 10:44.3. 6 is 48-year relay — 1. Cals Status 2:31.1; 2. Seminale 3:31.3; 3. Edge-mater 2:38.6; 4. Lake Houself 2:48.0; 8. West Grange 2:41.0;

nd deek — 1. Buckles (OR) \$1.49; \$. Jenes (EV) \$8.5; \$. en (LB) \$37; 4. Ruffin (\$) \$6.9; \$. Sterks (LH) \$6.1; 6.



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6. Love (NSB) 39.0.

The Seminoles also set a pair of meet records, Hernard Sparrow's winning tons of 164 feet, 9 inches creating a new standard in the discus while Carlo White broke the aid mark in the shot

put with a winning heave of 62 feet, 14 inch.

Sparrow also finished second in the shot put (56 feet, 6 inches).

Seminole claimed the top two spots in the triple jump as well. Andre Scott winning with a leap of 48 feet. 3½ inches while Britt Henderson was second at 46 feet, 61/2 inches. Terrance Jones won the 880-yard run for

Seminole with a time of 2:02. Oak Ridge railled to its second-place finish behind the victories of Terry Biliups in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.77). Telly Buckles in the 440-yard dash (51.43). John Love in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles (40.1) and the 4 \times

· The outstanding field event performer was New Smyrna Beach's Sam Hill, who set a meet record in the high jump (7 feet), finished first in the long jump (22 feet, 4 inches) and was third in the triple jump (45 feet, 21/2 inches).

Bowman in the pole vault (13 feet. 6 inches): D.J. Lewis of Lake Mary in the mile run (4:30). Edgewater's Tony Evans in the 230-yard dash (22.7) and Brian Lucyk in the two-mile run (10:09.9).

440-yard relay team (3:31.1).

Other event winners were Lake Howell's Matt

Koch caps 11-run, game-winning rally for Chuch and Doug

From Staff Roports

FIVE POINTS - Bridget Koch singled in the winning run as Chuch and Doug mounted an 11-run rally in the sixth inning to overtake the Seminole Batting Range 20-10 in a Hawk Division contest of the Seminole Softball Club.

Every player on the team contributed a hit during the rally as Chuch and Doug came back from a 19-9 deficit. Emily Hawarah led the attack with a double and three singles. Shortstop Katie Durham turned a fly ball into a double play for Chuch and Doug. Jennifer Gillespie was the winning pitcher. Marie Duvail suffered the loss.

Sarah Smith hit a home run and three singles in support of winning pitcher Katy Aurbach as Winter Park Automotive rolled past Zaun Equipment 21-3. Jeannie Manz contributed three doubles and a single while Michele Cardetti chipped in with four singles. Julie Johnson was the losing pitcher.

In a 15-11 win over Chuch and Doug, Smith led . Winter Park Automotive with two doubles and . two singles. Winning pitcher Aurbach aided her gown cause with two doubles. Megan Lewis added a double while Amanda Sackett singled. For . Chuch and Doug, losing pitcher Jennifer Gillespie

hit three singles. Teammate Melissa Sarney hit a pair of doubles.

On March 17, Winter Park Automotive trimmed The Letter Box 13-10. Providing the offense were Smith (triple, double), Jeannie Manz (triple, single) and Nikki Dix (two singles). Leftfielder Michele Wilson made two great coaches. Doing the hitting for The Letter Box were Monique Collins (four singles) and Heather Wightman and Jenny Smith (two singles each). Aurbach was the winning pitcher. Jenny Smith suffered the loss.

Becky Letzkys stroked a two-out bases-loaded triple in the bottom of the sixth as Beverly Enterprises rallied for a 12-11 win over Winter Park Automotive. Letzkys also doubled and single while Lindsey Bell hit two doubles and a single. For Winter Park Automotive, Katle Aurbach hit a triple, two doubles and a single. The winning pitcher was Courtney Mayer. The loss went to Katle Paulson.

Heather Barsum had a double, single and six RBI to help Chuch and Doug outscore The Letter Box 18-11. Also contributing on offense were Melisea Barney (double, three singles) and Jennifer Gillespie (two doubles, one single). For The Letter Box. Heather Wightman tripled and singled while Jenny Smith hit two singles. Ketie

Durham was the winning pitcher. Amanada Dockler took the loss.

The Briar Corporation blitzed Beverly Enterprises 17-4. Offensive stars were Jennie Smith (home run, triple), Emily Harrell (home run), Amanda Coho (triple) and Lori Pearson (double). Sarah Luke was the defensive standout, making several big plays at second base behind winning pitcher Jackie Hubbard.

Tracey Bracco was the winning pitcher in Prudential's 13-12 decision over Chuch and Doug and losing pitcher Jennifer Gillespie. Doing the hitting for Prudential were Shevieve Heath (home run), Briana VanSwearingen (triple, two singles) and Lori Brosemer (two doubles). Providing the offense for Chuch and Doug were Gillespie (home run, double, two singles), Katie Durham (double, three singles), Melissa Barney (two doubles) and Liz Stowell (three singles).

Pam Geric hit a double and three singles in support of winning pitcher Rachel McAuley as Prudential topped The Briar Corporation 13-10. Kris Kachler and Jenney Noland each hit two singles. Jennie Smith doubled and singled for The Briar Corporation. Jackie Hubbard was the

Emily Hawarah hit a triple and two singles in

Chuch and Doug's 15-3 win over Beverly Enterprises. Katle Durham added three singles as Liz Stowell tripled and singles. A. Selizer doubled for Beverly Enterprises. Katle Durham was the winning pitcher over Ferguson.

Jennifer Gillespie had two doubles and two singles for Chuch and Doug in a 19-4 romp over Zaun Equipment. Melissa Barner and Emily Hawarah each had a double and two singles to back winning pitcher Katle Durham. Brown singled for Zaun Equipment. Julie Johnson was the losing pitcher.

Winning pitcher Tracy Woodall and teammate Danie Garrambone each doubled and singled to lead First Mercantile Bank to a 15-7 victory over Zaun Equipment on March 21. Molly Francis and Cori Hilinaki each added a single. Debbie Duber suffered the loss for Zaun Equipment.

Cori Hilinski hit three doubles as First Mercantile Bank bested Winter Springs Gold 16-9. Winning pitcher Traci Woodall added two doubles. Molly Francis chipped in with a double and two singles while Danie Garrambone had a double and a single. The losing pitcher was Jen

Tribe-

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With Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, serving as honorary coach, cheering from the dugout and wearing their new uniform shirts the Tribe turned the losing streak into a memory, blasting the homestanding Lake Mary Rams 15-2 in five innings.

at "We broke out the new shirts gand the kids got excited," said Seminole head coach Mike Powers. "And we came out and aplayed well. We but we hit the ball and made the plays defensively when we had to."

Seminole used Lake Mary miscues and good baserunning to score two runs in each of the first and third innings to build a 4-1 lead. Matt Freeman then came on in relief in the fourth inning to stop a potential Rams rally which seemed to inspire the Tribe even more who ended the game by scoring four runs in the fourth and seven runs in the fifth while collecting 11 hits.

That was the way the game went as Seminole took advantage of Rams bobbles for extra bases, 3vhile Lake Mary couldn't seem to get a break.

"We had our chances all along," said Rams head coach Allen Tuttle. "But tonight was a classic story of a team going good and getting all the breaks and a team struggling and having all the breaks go against them. But give them credit that's a good basetall team.",

Contributing to a 16-hit Semi-nole attack were Jeremy Chanat Itriple, double, single, three runs

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scored, five RBI), David Eckstein (three singles, four runs scored), Freeman (three singles, run scored, two RBI), John Lugering (two singles, run scored, two RBI) and Demy Beamon (two singles, run scored, RBI).

Also Scott Fergerson (double, run scored, two RBI), Anthony Roberts (single, two runs scored, two RBI), Tony Duncan (single. run scored) and Phillip King (run

scored). Freeman raised his record to 4-0, pitching three innings of one-hit relief. After giving up a lead off double, the junior retired nine of 10 and struck out five. including the last four in a row.

Doing the hitting for Lake Mary were Chris Barfield (double). Chad Ebbert (single, run scored). Scott Johnston and Dan McGatlin (one single each). Dave Hudick (RBI) and Jason Rasmussen (run scored).

Seminole improved to 19-3 with the victory and, coupled with an Oviedo loss, retook the SAC lead with a 6-2 record. The Tribe will host BAC foe Lake Howell Wednesday, starting at 3:30 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Lake Mary fell to 10-14 overall and 2-6 in the conference. The Rama will host Lake Brantley Tuesday starting at 7 p.m.

Vessey fans 14 in SunBank White Sox win

From Staff Reports

FIVE POINTS - Robert Vessey outdueled Tony Morgan to lead the SunBank White Sox to a 3-1 win over the Lake Mary Pirates in a Pony Division game of the Seminole Pony Baseball League on April 1.

Vessey struck out 14 and walked six while Morgan fanned 13 and walked seven. Both allowed three hits. Vessey had two singles for the White Sox while Tom Joy had the other single. Donnie Wyman scored a run and drove in another. For the Pirates, Brian Henderson singled twice and Morgan singled once. Mike Meadows had an RBI.

On March 30, winning pitcher Joey Rogers struck out nine in the Sanford Phillies' 13-6 win over the Lake Mary Twins. Groninger was the losing pitcher. Providing the offense for the Phillies were Shane Johnston (double), Stan Newton (two singles) and Brian Zaladonis and Chris Louwsma (one single each). Groninger and DeGraff singled for the Twins.

The A's railied from a 5-0 deficit to beat the Phillies 8-7 on March 28. Doing the hitting were winning pitcher Rob Mecannic. Jimmy Parsons and Jason Yeaman (one double each). Chris Sanders (two singles) and Steve Shewmaker and Shawn Bosco (one single each). Brian Zaladonis was the losing pitcher.

Joey Rodgers was the winning pitcher on March 27 as the Phillies trimmed the Blue Jays 11-10. Ryan Davis took the loss. Brian Zaladonia doubled for the Phillies while Rogers. Shane Johnston and Billy Appling each hit a single. David Bernocki tripled and singled for the Blue Jays. Clay Green had an RBI.

BRONCOS

Winning pitcher Donald Taylor and re-liever Neal Maybin pitched the A's to a 16-0 win over the Indians on March 31. Providing the offense were Taylor (home run. double). Rudy Perez (home run. single). John Green and Brad Osleger (two doubles each), Jose Torrez and Maybin (two singles each) and Mark Lafaber, Joey Dale and R. Licato (one single each).

in a game started on March 10 and completed on the 29th, Jason Graham homered to help the Ace Hardware Pirates best the Winter Springs White Sox 5-2. Also chipping in were Jason Mitchell (double, single), Jeremiah Mitchell (single) and winning pitcher Phillip Eubanks (four stolen bases). Omar Serano had the only hit for the White Sox. Nick Treager was the losing

J.J. Finn scored the winning run on a throwing error as the Allen's Drywall Twins railied past the Jordan's Grove Angels 4-3 on March 28. Matt McCarthy was the winning pitcher over Josh Pickett. Offensive stars for the Twins were McCarthy and Mike Sine (each with a double and a single) and Brandon Lippe and Finn (two singles each). Doing the hitting for the Angels were Adam Winstead (home run), Jeremy Frost (double) and Jordan Rodriguez and Scott Ferrell (one single each).

On March 27, the A's rallied for a 15-5 win over the Braves. Pacing the comeback were Neal Maybin (home run, two singles). Rudy Perez (home run), Mark Lafaber (double, two singles), Brad Osleger and T.J. Tomlin (one double each) and Jose Torres, Donald Taylor, Bryon Parks and John Green (one single each).

Paulo Littleton hit a home run and two singles as the Lake Mary Reds topped the Winter Springs Braves 15-4 on March 27. Also chipping in were Scott Hilinski (home run, single). Andy Hall (double, two singles) and Derek Groninger (single). Justin Andersen was the winning pitcher. Losing pitcher Steenson singled twice for the

Donald Taylor was the winning pitcher on March 26 in the A's 14-8 decision over the Red Sox. Pacing the 11-hit attack for the A's were Rudy Perez (home run, three singles). Neal Maybin (home run, single) and Bryon Parks, Brad Osleger, T.J. Tomlin, Taylor and Mark Lafaber (one single each).

Ryan Wilder had two singles and three RBI, including the game-winner in the bottom of the fourth inning, as the Casel-berry Cardinals trimmed the Longwood Mets 6-5 on March 24. Damian Bonacci added a double and a single in support of winning pitcher Kevin Johnson. O'Brien was the losing pitcher.

On March 21, Mike Sine singled in the bottom of the seventh, stole his way to third and scored the game-winning run on a wild pitch to lift the Allen's Drywall Twins 5-4 win over the Pirates. Reliever Matt McCarthy was the winning pitcher. Smokey Eubanks took the loss. Alex Gonzalez homered for the Twins while Paul Werner and Kenny Parrott each hit singles. For the Pirates, Mitchell doubled and singled while Graham and Mitchell each had a single.

Winning pitcher Jason Hilliard tossed a four-hitter and provided the game-winning margin with a three-run home run, boosting the Pants USA Dodgers past the Twins 6-3. Hilliard also singled. Other contributors

were Bobby Shronowski (double, single). Brad Wright (two singles) and Arcadio Vergara (single). For the Twins, Alex Gonzalez and Dumont doubled while Gaines singled. Mike Sine was the losing pitcher.

MUSTANGS

Eric Coleman had three singles, including the game-winning hit in the foufth inning. as the Cubs topped the Indians 7-6 on March 30. Anthony DiFonzo was the winning pitcher. Bradley Hoffar pitched for the Indiana.

Outstanding pitching by winner Paul Lubrano and reliever Erick Schultz led the White Sox to a 13-1 win over the Reds on March 28. Nick Seidule hit two doubles and a single.

Steve Pace was the winning pitcher for the Caselberry Dodgers in their 5-3 decision over the Lake Mary A's on March 27. Chris Gase doubled and Justin Hawarah singled for the Dodgers. For the A's, Grege Dini hit a double and a single while Brian Nielson had a double. Matt Andre pitched for the A's.

PINTOS

Ryan Smith had three hits as the Red Sox ran their record to 10-0 with a 14-10 win over the Yankees on March 31. Defensive standouts were third beseman Issac Codrev and second baseman Michael DeBernardo.

The Lake Mary Angels topped the Winter Springs A's 20-4 on March 30. Offensive stars were Matthew Horwath (two home runs, two doubles), Kevin Joyce (two doubles, one single). Robbie Carr and Michael Muzeka (each with a double and two singles). Bridger Hunt (four singles) and Jason Blanton, Hunter Roberts, Benny Deshelter and Paul ligren (three singles

David Krbec hit his 10th home run of the sesson in the Indians' 14-12 decision over the Giants on March 28. On defense, Tyler Adams collected five assists and three

Neil Vaz alugged a two-run home run as the Meta beat the Twins 21-3 on March 28.

MUCHAEL BI Corrento played outstanding defense for the Red Sox as they edged the Dodgers 13-11 on March 28. Jason Pires had three hits for the

The Liberatore Roofing Angels beat the Sanford Blue Jays 9-6 on March 27. Providing the offense were Matthew Horwath (home run, double, single), Shannoin Mau (double, two singles), Michael Muzeka (three singles) and Hunter Roberts. David Sloan and Kevin Joyce (one single

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Lake Howell-

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The win improved the Silver Hawks' record to 6-13 overall and 3-5 in the SAC. They will play a non-conference game Monday as they travel to Orlando to take on the Evans Trojans starting at 7 p.m.

play like we did today." Benjamin said. "If we do, I think we starting at 7:30 p.m.

have a lot of focus with the kids and if they come out with a good attitude like they did today."

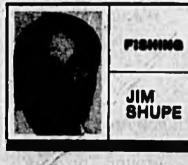
"I hope we can continue to

Oviedo fell to 15-8 overall but, more importantly, fell out of a first place tie in the SAC at 6-3. The next game for the Lions will be a conference matchup Wednesday night with Lyman as they host the Greyhounds

College offers hunter education courses Seminole Community

In Florida, children born on or after June 1, 1975 are required to have passed a hunter education course in order to hunt. This law applies to all hunting in Florida. All state-sponsored hunter education programs are recognized as meeting the requirements of the law.

Florida's basic hunter education program is recognized everywhere in North America where hunter education is re-"quired, except for states which require special bowhunting edu-cation. Florida also sponsors a bowhunter course. Hunter education is now required in 44 states and in some Canadian



provinces. Parents or legal gurdians are required to accompany children under 13 to all classes. Weekend classes should be discouraged for young children because of

the massive amount of material review of materials.

We are fortunate in our area to have evening classes offered through Seminole Community College, but spaces are limited and classes are only offered through May.

April 27. LOCATION: Seminole Com-

and the consecutive hours of intense classroom work. Week night programs tend to be less intense and more thorough in

DATES: April 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Test will be given on

munity College, Sanford TIME: 6:30 — 8:40 p.m. Range: April 25.

DATES: May 4, 5, 11, 12, 18 and 19. Test will be given on May 26. LOCATION: Seminole Com-

munity College, Sanford TIME: 6:30 - 8:40 p.m. RANGE: May 23.

Registration is through the college — \$5 per person. Contact the college at (407) 323-1450 for registration information.

SHUPE'S SCOOP Statistics from the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission clearly indicate the need for hunter education courses. The majority of all shooting accidents occur with hunters under 21 years of age. Almost 40 percent of these shootings of other hunters are within 10 yards, which shows that many hunters shoot at bushes or noises, rather than at

FISHING FORECAST Look for good base fishing on the St. Johns River. Falling water levels will concentrate base near ambush points such as run-offs, drops near sand bars, etc. Bream fishing is picking up, as speckled perch begin to taper off after spawning

specific animals or birds.

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season. Good catches of big bream are coming from around the Octoon Bridge on grass shrimp.

Sebastian Inlet has been packed with anglers catching snook, redfish, flounder and trout. Live shrimp remains the No. 1 bait, but one-ounce jigs and a wide variety of lures will also work just fine.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports spotty offshore action with wahoo, dolphin and king mackerel. Expect some good bottom fishing for grouper and snapper on the wreeks and reefs. A few cobia are still beging caught south of the inlet, "free-

swimming off the book.
Inside the Port, look for flounder, bluefish and small Spanish mackerel. Trout and redfish (season closed) are roaming the flats of the Benene and Indian rivers.

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Bowling collects 'Clean Pot' pot Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Al Bewling broke the Senford City League "Clean Pot" for \$454 this past week Lat Bowl America Sanford, bowling a \$28 series without an open frame to collect the jackpot.

Rolling the week's top series were Debbie
Leigh and Ron Aliman. Competing in the
Thursday Hight Mixed league. Leigh rolled a
811 series while Aliman hammered out a 715
during action in the Bowl America Mon's
Handicap league.

Jeetta West put together a 593 to back up Leigh among the women in the Thursday Hig Mixed league. The top men's series were posted by Pat Johnson, who posted a 680 effort, and Tim Waddle, who rolled a 614.

Rounding out the top three in the Mon's Handlean behind Allman were **Eco Gable** with a 659 and **Pat Johnson**'s 634. Debbie Tempieten rolled a 561 to lead the women in the Leis Smith Beachtime league, followed by Hansy Herris' 518. Ray Templeten put together a 567 to top the men with Beb. Church coming in with a 572.

In SeaBook Mixed league play, Linda Staf-

ford paced the women with a 581. Eva Jackson backed her up with a 573. The men were led by

John Thern (690) and Pat Johnson (689).

Recie Screeki rolled a 553 to top the women's half of the Persig Realty league. Kathy Bibbard notched a 523 series. Among the men. sees compiled a 611 series while Dave Pet Johnson compil Nott had a 603 effort.

Despite his "Clean Pot" performance. Bowling
'a 626 was the third-best in the Sanford City
League, surpassed by Bob Lake Jr.'s 635 series and the 634 effort of Bill Ausburn. The top series among the Unprefessionals were posted by Ken Brown, who notched a 664. Bd Vagel, who rolled a 639, and Bernie Hudley.

who came in at 612. Phyllic Mett compiled a three-game total of 547 to lead the 221-Houses. She was followed by Kay Secomen's 529 and the 512 effort of Jeannic Adams.

In Women's Match Point play, Kathy Berry led the way with a 585. Mary DoGreat posted a 571 while Heavy Johnson scored a 539.

Agase Ognocky had the top mark in the Seminals Mebile Radio league with a 538 series. Heavy Johnson rolled a 529 as Marty

Anderson put together a 510.

Business

IN BRIEF

Freight firm guarantees pickup

SANFORD - CF MotorFreight has become the first major national trucking company to offer guaranteed pickup service to its customers in the Sanford area, the company said in a press release.

The new program guarantees same-day pickup of freight at no additional charge to the Sanford shipping party. CF MotorFreight will reduce shipment charges by 50 percent if a scheduled pickup is missed, according to the press release.

A market study commissioned by CF MotorFreight found that more than 93 percent of the company's customers mentioned on-time pickups as one of the most important service characteristics of their freight carrier.

SCORE opens Volusia office

DELTONA - The Service Corps of Retired Executives. S.C.O.R.E., opened a Southwest Volusia office at the Deltona Area Chamber of commerce starting Thursday.

Representatives will be available on a weekly basis to counsel business owners or prospective owners on matters pertinent to their business.

"The Deliona Area Chamber of Commerce is very excited to offer S.C.O.R.E. use of our office on a weekly basis to help people with business counseling. We have heard requests from our members to have something like this available and we are thrilled with the cooperation and efforts of S.C.O.R.E.," said Ruth Swanto, Chamber president.

Anyone interested in free business counseling can schedule an appointment by calling Jackie Pimentel at the Chamber. 554-5522.

Londa Brady opens interior design firm

LONGWOOD - Londa Brady announces the opening of Brady Commercial Interiors, a full-service interior design firm that specializes in the use of Computer-aided Design and Drafting System (C.A.D.D.). BCl also specializes in the design of work stations for people who use video display terminals.

Brady brings to the design firm more than 14 years of experience in space planning, interior design and facilities management.

Koval joins Stenstrom Realty

SANFORD - John M. Koval, a veteran of the United States Naval Intelligence and attached to the Navy's Seals during the Vietnam War, has joined the sales staff of Stenstrom Realty.

Koval has over 20 years experience in sales and management. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He resides in Markham Hills with his wife, Jean. They have five children.

The Stenstrom firm's main office is in Sanford and it has a branch office in Lake Mary. President of the firm is Herbert E.

Contemporary Mortgage expands office

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Positioning itself for what it expects to be a boon real estate market in 1992, Contemporary Mortgage Services, inc. has expanded its office apace by nearly 20 percent and implemented a fully automated computer processing and networking system to streamline and expedite

The 7-year-old mortgage broker, which registered a-record \$70.1 million in mortgage transactions last year during a soft housing market, has leased an additional 600 square feet at the Sun Bank Building at 498 Palm Springs Drive in Altamonte

Springs and extended its existing lease through August, 1998.

The company, which employs 19 people including 12 loan officers, now occupies 3,800 square feet at Sun Bank which is located adjacent to the Altamonte Mail. The building is managed by The Bywater Company.

Cattle feeding on Publix's leftovers

LAKELAND - Publix Super Markets, hoping to reduce the amount of refuse it takes to landfills, has started feeding shredded cardboard, discarded produce and old bread to cattle.

The move will help the Lakeland-based chain bypass rising landfill costs and make use of the end-product of the process -

The manure eventually would be sold in products such as potting soil, said Publix spokesman Bob McDermott. "We think it will be cost-effective as well as good for the environment." Publix has started out small by feeding 500 cattle from

places like Suwannee River and Yeehaw Junction at a Bartow feed lot. Ranchers bring them there to be fattened on three meals a day before being shipped elsewhere for slaughter. Two of the products that will be recycled into cattle feed are

whey, a leftover from cottage cheese manufacturing, and bread, both of which Publix makes at its Lakeland headquarters. The cardboard adds fiber. The program was set up with the assistance of the state Department of Agriculture and the University of Florida. How

long it continues depends on whether it makes economic sense.

Construction of the U.S. 17-92 to

Local firms weigh pilot co-op

Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY — The City of Lake Mary, and its major businesses, are considering a cooperative program with the University of Central Florida. It is to be a pilot program for other area cities.

Mayor Randy Morris explained, "The UCF School of Business wants to set up these programs in Seminole, Orange and Volusia Counties, and have selected us to be the

The plan calls for students in the masters

degree program of the business college, to work in groups of four or five, with major businesses in Lake Mary. Morris indicated arrangements are being made with Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, AAA and Arvida, Morris expects other businesses to be added before

the project gets underway.
"Students will work for the companies. but be assigned to tackle certain municipal problems such as cooperative day care needs, elderly outreach programs, and

affordable housing.

He explained the operation. "For example," he said, "a group of four may actually work at Siemens Stromberg-Carlson, and experience what it would be like to try to find affordable housing. At the same time, they would investigate the problems workers might encounter, the cost of living versus their salaries, and other aspects.

Morris continued, "They would then submit reports on how to resolve the problems, and be evaluated by the business as well as the Lake Mary Business Advisory Committee.

The project was instigated by Richard

Huseman, dean of the business college at UCF, who contacted Morris with the pro-

posal. Morris added, "The masters degree students, many of whom are in their 30's and 40's, could also assist the City in various problems such as paving and drainage which might require groups to investigate one phase, then turn it over to another group for continuing work."

UCF has not fully approved of the project at the present time. Morris indicated he expected they would vote in favor of it. during their April 20th meeting.

"I will probably bring it up for inforation and discussion during the April 16th City Commission meeting," he said, "but it won't be able to come up for any Commission vote until possibly the first meeting

Florida from trade

Acceptated Proce

MIAMI - Foreign trade is bigger than ever in Florida despite the recession, leaving the state "poised for greatness." said state Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer

The value of products passing through Florida ports and airports on their way to and from foreign destinations totaled **\$33.7 billion in 1991.** up 10 percent from \$30.6 billion in 1990, he said Wednesday.

Exports were valued at \$18.6 billion, up 20 percent in a year. while imports were flat at \$15.1

"We ought to be poised for double-digit growth for many years to come," Farmer said Wednesday in announcing the 1991 figures. "We've gone from walking on the beach to establishing a corporate beachhead in Florida."

Five Latin American nations - Venezuela, Brazil, Colombia. Argentina and the Dominican Republic - were the leading recipients of exports, followed by China, which made the state's Top 10 list for the first time primarily on the strength of its phosphate Imports.



Happy Birthday, Penney's

Lake Mary High School's Odyssey Ensemble honored the J.C. Penney company by singing Happy Birthday at the Sanford store on Saturday during a birthday cake ceremony. The store was observing the national chain's 90th birthday. Jane Brief (far left), customer service

supervisor, and Eddle Faulk (for right), sentor merchandise manager, were joined by members of the ensemble. Other activities will be held, including the Calery City Cruisers car display in the parking lot of the store on U.S. 17-82 near Airport Boulevard next Saturday.

mearby shopping centers. Some

store spaces, such as the nearly

6,000 square feet occupied by

Sanford Christian Church or

27,000 square feet used by

Seminole Clunty as a

service back to the community."

warehouse, are used rent-free. "The secret is to get folks in there that are low-risk but put a

Zayre's Plaza begins a new

By J. MARK BARPIELD () () () () Morald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It doesn't look much like a bustling shopping center, but Zayre's Plaza is about as full of tenants as it ever will be.

Except for a few days each month, few cars fill the large parking lot. Even on a busy weekend, rarely more than a few steps is needed from car door to store door at the center located west of the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard.

The Seminole County Expressway Authority has leased or committed all but 1.200 square feet of the 57,000 square feet of usable space in the shopping center. An additional 52.000 square feet formerly occupied by center anchor is considered a low-interest space because of vandalism.

The authority acquired the 110,000-square-foot center early last year for \$3 million to settle a lawsuit. The former owners Brenda Properties Inc. sued SCEA in 1989, claiming the authority's 1967 announcement a tollroad would be built through the center drove tenants away.

interstate 4 tink is not expected | SCEA charges from \$1 to 2.50 to be began until 1995 at the per square foot, of space, compared to \$7.50 to \$17.50 at other

The nature of the once-busy shopping center has changed significantly. Hundreds of local residents once shopped daily at Zayre's or Walgreens or any of the other smaller shops

Now, the center serves home to two churches, two free food programs, an affordable housing agency and a government warehouse. It may soon provide a meeting space for recovering alcoholics and offices for a housing agency. Few cars ever are ever seen in the parking lot except for busy weekends at the Habitat for Humanity thrift store or the churches.

A center that once produced \$100,000s each month in lease payments, now produces less than \$2,000 monthly. Still, the center's manager isn't concerned.

'We started out with the idea of getting a return on our investment." said Gerald Brinton, director of SCEA. "But after we began to look at the potential liability and other problems, we decided the safest tenants are non-profit, community-service type organizations. We offer bargain-basement

said Brinton. "The expressway authority is an agency that's usually seen as doing something to people. It kind of gives you a good feeling to think we're doing something for people."

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Telephone toll-call hearing here delayed

By MOK PPENPAUP Herald Staff Writer

McDermott said.

LAKE MARY - The date for the Public Service Commission hearing in Lake Mary has been moved from May 12th to May 13th. The starting time remains unchanged at 10:30 a.m.

Lake Mary City Manager John Litton announced the change during Thursday night's City Commission meeting. The reason given was a conflict in dates by the chairman of the PSA.

The focus of the hearing will be a joint effort by Seminole County, Sanford and Lake Mary, to have Southern Bell Telephone allow toll-free phone calls between the northern areas of Seminole County and Orlando.

In instigating the move last year, Lake Mary Mayor Randy Morris explained, "Many businesses in our area end up not getting into association with Orlando businesses, because with the toll calls required to be made, it gives us the image of being in some far off or remote area, rather than just down

Southern Bell has reportedly made an offer to reduce charges for such service, or eliminate the charge with a higher phone

The three governmental bodies however. want to have the phone costs remain at the same level, with a complete elimination of the charges for calls beteen the two areas. The City of Orlando has also submitted a statement of support to the PSC.

The three are sharing the legal cost of

approximately \$20,000, in order to be represented by a special attorney. Richard Benton, of Young, van Assenderp, Varnadoe & Benton is considered to be well versed in dealing with such situations and has presented other similar cases to the PSC in

By the time the public hearing takes place, attorneys for the governments as well as the phone company will have obtained interrogatories and taken testimony in person and by letter from a number of

Representatives of the County and both cities plan to be on hand for the full Public Service Commission meeting in the commission chamber of the Lake Mary City Hall. Members of the public are also invited to

Animal lovers open store to dedicated to life

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Lupe Perez and her sister Yolanda Randazzo hope their new Earth Animals Inc. store will help serve to raise the consciousness of residents about the need to protect wild and domestic animals.

The gift and pet supply store 17-92. at 1636 N. County Road 427 will The open Friday at 11 a.m. with a grand opening celebration in honor of the Humane Society of Seminole County. Adoptable pets will be on hand, along with snacks, refreshments and activities for the kids. The store is located in Baywood Center one mile west of U.S. Highway

The event is called a "Happy No Birthday Party" to encourage pet owners to spay or neuter their furred friends to help lower the population of stray animals.

Randazzo said she and her sister have are both long-time animal lovers and have been interested in the protection of

anid she cares for 25 stray cats and her sister care for 20 in their Oviedo home.

"We knew we wanted to start nome kind of business having to do with animals." said Perez. "We looked around the area and we found that no one really offered something like this."

People

IN BRIEF



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Marty Colegrave, Bill Gielou

Star of the Month

Winifred M. "Bill" Gielow was honored by Marty Colegrove, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., at the March meeting. Cielow, a past club president, was the recipient of the president's Star of the Month award. She is a life member of the club was recognized for her dedication and loyalty during the years. Gielow spearheaded the raising of thousands of dollars for civic beautification, among numerous other accomplishments.



Tracy Kotseos

Magazine honors tennis champ

WINTER SPRINGS — Teanis Champion Tracy "TEEN Magazine's 1992 Sportagiri of the Year program. She will receive a \$10,000 achibiriship from Tampax and Tampons to the college of her choice.

Kotseos has prooven abilities with numerous awards in Tennis. She will be featured in the



4-Her to attend national confab.

Ciridi Meriwether, 16, has been seigeted to attend National 4-H Conference, April 4-11, at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. She is one of six Florida 4-H members chosen to represent the state at this year's conference.

Her selection was based on her 4-H accomplishments as well as an interview.

Cindi is the daughter of Walter and Vicki Meriwether of Sanford.

WOW forms for women

Women of the World (WOW) is starting a chapter in the Seminole County area. WOW is geared to helping dynamic, action and goaloriented women achieve their business goals. both short-term and long-term.

Women who have just started a business or who are planning a business, or who would like to gain more support in their goals and would be interested in joining WOW, call Nora Kramer, 324-3423.

Merchant Marines form chapter

U.S. Merchant Marines of World War II have formed a chapter in Sanford. The group meets at the American legion Post 53, 2874 S. Sanford

A meeting is called for Sunday, April 5, at 2 p.m. Veterans interested in joining are invited to attend the meeting. For information, call Robert Swanson, 321-4723.

'This is Hollywood'

Movie star Debra Winger at home in Sanford

By LACY DOMEN Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Movie star Debra Winger slept here.

Delbert Abney's palatial home overlooking a tranquil lake became Winger's home away from home for the two and one half months she spent filming the movie "Wilder Napalm" in the Sanford area.

Abney, who met the star once, briefly, says the whole experience was exciting, profitable and

"Those (the studio's) checks are good," he chuckles. Abney was paid about \$35,000 in rent for the 7,100 square foot home

"There aren't many houses in Sanford that sit on three or four acres and that's what Deborah wanted," he says.

Abney says the movie com-pany looked at 20 other homes before seeing his, one Friday in early January

"They walked in and said This is Hollywood. We have to have this house," Abney says.

They didn't give him much time to think about the offer that had been arranged by a realtor friend of Abney's. He said yes. Deborah arrived

the next day. Along with her 5-year old son by actor Timothy Hutton and the child's nanny, Winger set-tied in while Abney moved into a condo he leases in New Smyrna

Winger installed a heating system in Abney's pool so her son could spend the cool spring



Delbert Abney shows the dining room in his home where Debra Winger dined.

days swimming.
She stocked his gleaming kitchen with health food and had a bottled water dispenser deliv-

"She left behind things I had never seen. Dried tomatoes and gluten bread stuff and sea salt." Abney says. "I think she's a health nut," he confides. Abney says Winger also had a large exercise machine installed by the pool. Neighbors told him she jogged often and paddled his cance around the lake at her

They said she liked to sit in the cance in the morning and

drink her coffee," he says. She also left a screenplay copy of "The Fisher King" in which she did not have a part, and an unusual two-piece carved wood kidney-shaped box. One piece, which slides into the other, has a cylindrical hole in which a small object could be hidden. Winger

left it empty. "And she had some cast parties here," Abney says.

He says a basketball hoop was installed in the back yard. Parties often centered around the pool and yard, where Winger and friends played instruments; she on the bass fiddle; swam and

barbecued. Abney remembers Winger as "a tiny little thing" and her son

as "precious, just adorable." He was also paid a \$10,000 damage fee deposit, protecting his floor-to-celling mirrored walls, subtly lit glass display See Star, Page 7B

Sweepstakes In trying to win a jacket, Jett won Hollywood trip

Herald People Editor

SANFORD - Somebody really does win those random drawing sweepstakes.

Sanford resident Judy Jett was the one in 1,800,000 who filled out a coupon hoping to win a Star Trek satin jacket in Quaker Oats and Paramount Pictures "Best Seat in the House" contest. She didn't win the jacket. Jett won the grand

prise. "I thought it was a joke. I showed it to my mom and she said, "It sounds like you've won a prize. I called them and saked how many people won the same prize I won. The lady said 'Just you," Jett recounts.

Jett jumped up and down when she learned she had won an all expenses paid trip for four to Hollywood, to include a tour of the "Star Trek" set and a private acreening of the sixth valued at \$13,600.

"I won the big Kahuna, the top banana," she emphatically says. Jett, a teacher at Seminole Trinity Christian School, was accompanied by her daughter. Mariah, almost 12, son, Michael, 8, and family friend, Kali Harris

Besides the studio tour, the group met Telly Savalas and Fred Dwyer, star of the television series "Hunter."

"Telly is real nice and Fred is even better looking in person."



Seeing the sights in Hollywood on a \$13,600 grand prize spree are back: Judy Jett, left, and Kali Harris Rasala. Front: Michael Jett and Mariah

Sighteeeing was also on the agenda, with shopping trips to Rodeo Drive, where Rasala bought a hat at Giorgio's. "Jane Seymour had just re-

turned it," Rasala explains. Michael was intrigued by the studio tour and "the houses hanging on mountains. It was pretty foggy and a lot different See Prise, Page 7B

By VICKI Besons Herald Staff Writer

Orient Connection

Boyer receives scholarship to study in Japan

Kathryn Boyer will represent the United States when she leaves for Japan at the end of June.

A marketing major at the University of Central Florida, Boyer has been chosen as one of 15 scholars in the world to receive full scholarships to study in Japan

Boyer grew up in Sanford. She graduated from Seminole High School in 1989. In addition to serving as class president and Homecoming Queen, she was selected to serve as a high school ambassador to the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Orient which included a class in the control of the Contr Orient, which included a stay in Japan.

"I enjoyed studying in Japan and I enjoyed living there," Boyer said of her last visit. "But I do plan to return to Central Florida after graduation."

Boyer and her parents, Nancy and Bill Boyer, now live in Orlando where her father is pastor of College Park United Methodist Church. Her mother is the assistant principal at Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo.

Boyer will spend her first nine months in Japan in intensive language training at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

"I've taken Japanese at UCF and when I attended Harvard last summer." Boyer said. "I'm afraid I'm a little ruety." After that training. Boyer will probably attend Kobe University. That choice has not yet been finalised.

however. While in Japan, Boyer will represent the United States at Rotary Club meetings. She will address

various clubs in Tokyo to tell them about the Central

"I'm very excited about that opportunity," she said.
"Having to speak to them in Japanese will help me



Kathryn Beyer

Boyer hopes to complete her degree while in Japan and return to this area to work in some aspect of the tourism industry.

"I can not pass up this opportunity," she said. "But I already can't wait to get back."



Couple plan to wed in Carolina in June

LONGWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. Wingate College, Wingate, N.C. John Lubenow of Longwood are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Jane, to Stephen E. Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wiley of Lilburn, Ga.

Born in Jacksonville, the bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Al-tamonte Springs. While at Lake Brantley, Ms. Lubenow was a member of the National Honor Society. She received the Scholar Athlete Award and was voted Female Athlete of the Year 1985 for her participation in basketball, four years; cross country. four years: track, three years and softball, one year. Ms. Lubenow is a 1969 graduate of

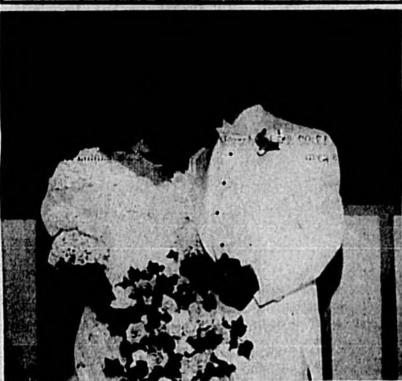
where she graduated with honors. At Wingate she participated in basketball for two years and was mascot for one year. She is employed at Teledyne Allvac, Monroe, N.C.

Her flance is a 1986 graduate of Parkview High School, Lilburn, Ga.

Wiley is a 1990 graduate of Wingate College where he was manager of the baseball team for four years. He is presently employed at Champs Sports.

Church, Monroe, N.C.

by church Charlotte, N.C. The wedding will be an event of June 17. at 7 p.m., at Mountain Springs Baptist



Gentry-Jeske vows spoken in Sanford church rites

SANFORD - Sarah Amanda Gentry and James Arthur Jeske were married Feb. 15, 1992, at 1:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Floyd Blake Jr. officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Gentry of Wickes, Ark. and Luke Gentry of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Judy Jeske of Geneva, and Fred

Jeske, Gainesville. Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a full-length gown with tear-drop train. The gown featured a decollete neckline with a ruffle of escalloped lace. The form-fitting bodice was decorated with tiny, seed pearls. The three-quarter sleeves were embellished with lace at the shoulder and elbow. Her headpiece, a flat cap covered with lace and seed pearls, held her full-length illusion veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink silk roses interspersed with ivy and baby's

Sister of the bride, Angela Fairless of Marshall, Texas. served as matron of honor. She wore a full-length gown of pink silk. The bodice front was embroidered with white lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink silk carnations, interspersed with ivy and baby's breath.

Bridesmaid Cassic Jeske, sister of the groom, wore an identical gown and carried a bouquet similar to the honor

attendant's. Mike Murauskas of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. served as best man. Mike Mills, DeBary and Kerk Bailey of Sanford served as ushers. Mike Kent, Sanford was

groomsman. Susan Palmer of Sanford. cousin of the bride, served as flower girl.

Following a wedding trip to Disneyworld, the newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.



Billie Bowes marks 70th birthday

Not only has Wilhelmina "Billie" Bowes just reently celebrated her 70th birthday, but also another celebration is due for the kindnesses she has extended to those in need through the years.

In observance of her birthday, Billie was honored at open house Saturday, March 21, from 2-5 p.m., at the Loch Arbor home of Loretta and Larry McAdam. About 68 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours, 2 to 5 p.m.

The home was tastefully decorated in pinks and pastels. Party refreshments included Petit Fours, Punch, Finger Sandwiches, Crab Salad with Crackers and Carrot Birthday Cake.

Attending the open house were her children: Sandra Shoaf, Orlando: Jacque Maxwell. Fort Worth, Texas; and Rick Bowes, Lake Helen., Another son, Larry Bowes of Kansas City, Mo., visited his mother prior to the event but could not attend due to a business conflict. Also attending were the honoree's seven grandchildren.

Following the open house a family dinner for 24 was held at the McAdam residence.

Billie sends thanks to all who attended and sent cards to make

her day so special.

A native Floridian, Billie was born on March 22, 1922, in Gainesville. She moved to Sanford in 1964 and now lives at

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Bram Towers.Billie worked at Seminole Memorial Hospital from 1964 to 1969 and later at Seminole Community College, from 1970 to 1987 when she retired.

She is active in the First Baptist Church where she is a member of the Fellowship Sunday School Class.



Abney home site of gala

The sprawling and luxurious home of Delbert Abney has really been in the limelight lately. Now that Deborah Winger has left the gorgeous home for Hollywood, the American Cancer Society is standing in line to use the home for the ACS 125 Club on April 23.

As Emy Bill says, "Aloha great news!

The theme of the glittering gala will be South Pacific with a genuine Polynesian luau, including cocktails, served from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

And that's not all. Music will be provided by the renowned Starlighters.

Deadline for reservations is April 20. Past members and those interested should send their checks for \$125 to The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 95, Sanford, 32772-0095.

For more information, contact Emy Bill, 323-7629, or Vivian Buck. 324-4899.

UDC hears book review

Martha Ashby was hostess at her home to the March 27 meeting of the Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Carolyn Cornelius was cohostess

After the opening ritual and a short business session. Ed Malles, book review critic, presented the program on books about the Civil War.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the following: Hazel Cash, Katle Corley, Toni Hobson, Sarah Krider, Lillian McCall, Juanita Miller. Domarious Varn, Eloise Wimbish, Margaret Wright and Elizabeth Mossman.

Congratulations, Herman

Congratulation are in order to Herman Schroeder. The spritely Sanford senior was the recipient of the Sanford Kiwanis Club's Randall Chase Senior of the Year Award this week. Herman was just too honored for words. He said he will never receive

another award of this caliber. For what it's worth, it couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.

SHS plans 10th reunion

The planning committee of the 1982 class of Seminole High School is searching for classmates to help celebrate the 10th class reunion.

If anyone has any information on members of the class, please contact Buffy Atkins-Walker. 321-5938, or Shelly McAteer-White, 323-8730.

Reunion plans will be announced at a later date.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4625.)



Martha Woodard, her husband, center, and family members at ceremony.

for the First Lady of Allen Chapel AME Church, Martha L. Woodard, was observed on Sunday, March 29. As the spicit-filled worship, celebration of love, joy and thanks began, the men of Allen Chapel chorus marched into the choir stalls. beautifully attired in gray suits,

singing God's words of praise. The Rev. Lillie Hall, pastor of the Mt. Olive AME Church. West-Sanford, presided over the service. The service began with the call to worship given by Aleatha Williams with the very appropriate selection by the men of Allen Chapel, "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus, He Is My Friend." The spirit continued to flow as minister Joyce C. Shaw led everyone to the throne of grace with the invocation.

While the spirit was still high, the choir sang "Sweet, Sweet Spirit." This selection was indeed a great part of the honoree's personality. All who know her can attest to the lovely Christian-hearted spirit that she has for all.

The holy scripture read was indeed a clear description of the honoree, Mrs. Woodard, Pro-

verbs 31: 10-31. "Who can find a in prayer. The fire was further Woodard — love, good health, virtuous woman..." This passage fueled with a special dedication happiness for being the great was read by Bister Lucitie wito by Evelyn Clark. "My Heaven lady that you are. Brown. Special dedication to enly Father Watches Over Me."

Mrs. Woodard was given by ... The messenger of the after-Mrs. Woodard was given by Gloria Baskerville, "He Knows How Much We Can Bear."

A very special presentation of orchid corsage sent to Mrs. Woodard by her daughter, Jean. of New York. A dozen red roses were presented to her from her sisters Virginia Greggs and Ida' Mae McMillian, niece Jacklyn Brenson and other family members. All the special offerings of love filled the church as the honoree, so beautifully attired in a lovely white linen suit with white accessories, was given a standing ovation by the many members of Allen Church. family, friends and well-wishers attending.

The afternoon of appreciation and praise continued with the welcome and occasion given by Marian Mitchell. Other tributes were given by Lucille Brown and Delores W. Boykin. The Rev. Lillie Hall led the congregation

noon rose to bring the service to its peak, the Rev. Doris Andrew of Mt. Dora. She chose for her love came in the form of a lovely subject, "Don't Stop Now." All who were present can attest to the message that the honoree "can't stop now!" She is still on her missionary journey. She works unselfishly contacted at 321-8896. for her church and community.

You can see her in the kitchen cooking goodies for all. She works together with all for success. She is a chosen woman; she walks with God, because only He knows what lies ahead! Gifts were offered and kind

words were expressed by many after the dynamic message and testimony of love and thanks. A special tribute to this great Christian, woman of God, First Lady of all, wife of Pastor John H. Woodard and missionary. And, yes, the Best Cook award goes to her as well!

Best wishes, Martha L.

SHS class plans reunion

Seminole High School Class of 1982 will begin plans for its 10 Year Reunion on Saturday, April 10, at 4 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. All graduates of that class are invited to attend the meeting. Sonja Thomas and Sabina Melton Wynn can be

Church 60 years old

Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 60th anniversary, Sunday, April 12, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Emory Blake, pastor of Progress Missionary Baptist Church, of-ficiating. At the 3 p.m. anniversary service, St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. Arthur Graham is in charge and the Rev. Andrew Evans is

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHorald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone:

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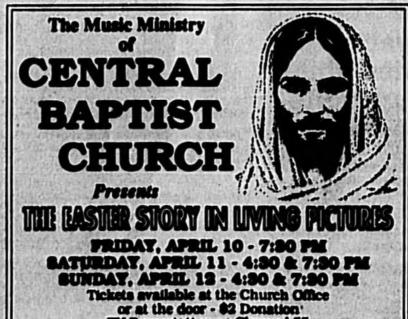
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□Continued from Page 5B a simple product idea and they really run a business."

VanLandingham was recognized last year by UCF for the job-shadowing program that she and occupational specialist Sandy Davis operate at the school.

She believes in getting the students actively involved in what they are learning. They will learn better that way, she said.

"Doing is the best way to learn," she said.

VanLandingham's students also work with volunteers from community businesses who help them learn about the newest

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innovations in the business world. She credits those assistants with helping her be a better teacher by supplementing her teaching with their experi-

Learning by doing is how VanLandingham makes sure the lessons she teacher are remembered.

"I think I must be doing something right," she said.

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than Sanford. Staying in a hotel was OK, but I'm glad to be home," Michael says.

Mariah particularly liked her tour of the "Star Trek" set and private movie screening.

"We even got to stand on the transporter pads. And we were the only ones in the whole movie theatre watching the new movie," Mariah says.

The four visited Grauman's Chinese Theatre and the Drive," Jett confides.

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Hollywood Walk of Fame. They collected matches, menus, Star Trek patches and stickers, and much memorabilia from their trip of a lifetime.

And Jett bought the satin jackets she had hoped to win. "That's OK!" Jett grinned.

She says there's only one thing she came home with that she wishes she hadn't.

"I got a traffic ticket on Rodeo

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Kids learn novel writing

DEAR ABBY: Recently I tried to teach my third-grade students how to write a letter. I asked them to pretend they were fairy-tale characters with a problem. Their letters were to be written to "Dear Abby" by the fairy-tale characters the students had chosen.

These are just a samples the students handed in. NIXON SCHOOL. LANDONG, N.J.

DEAR ABBY. Hi, my name is Ted and I'm one of the three pigs. I have a problem. There is this wolf that keeps trying to blow my house

won't have a house anymore. What should I do? TED IN OUNESVILLE DEAR ABBY.

My name is Little Red Riding Hood. My problem in the Big Bad Wolf. He just won't leave me alone. He is trying to eat both me and my grandmother.

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cases filled with object d'art. furniture collected over three decades, and fine crystal.

"I returned the \$10,000. The only thing I noticed was a pencil mark on the wall. They left it spotless," he says.

He says co-workers at Sunniland Corporation, where he is vice president of Administration. still tease him.

"I'll say I'm going home now and they say 'Oh, you mean you're going to Debra'a house," he laughs.

Would he do it again? "Well, I might consider it. They said I was a good landlord. And their checks are good," he repeats. "I might try it again."

He says the one thing in this whole movie star business that he ian't going to try, is the health food.

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abusive language.

□Continued from Page 63 the debtor more than once to

learn the debtor's location. A debt collector cannot:

*contact you at an unusual time (generally between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m.).

*make continuous or anonymous phone calls with the intent to harass you.

*contact you at your place of work if the employer forbids communication during working ·use profanity or other

*threaten to use violence or

other criminal means to harm your person, reputation or property. impersonate a police officer

or government official. *misrepresent the legal status of a debt.

*threaten imprisonment or other action which legally the debt collector or creditor could

not take. *make other false and misleading statements.

You can write to the debt collector saying you refuse to pay or that you want him/her to cease communications. The debt collector must stop contacting you except to advise you of any estal action he/she or the creditor intends to take.

If a debt collector violates the law, you may: *notify the Federal Trade Commission, which supervises the debt collector.

*sue for actual damages and punitive damages up to \$1,000 (including attorney's fees and costs). Up to \$1,000 in an individual action, or the leaser of \$500,000 or 1 percent of the creditor's net worth in a class action.

Barbara Hughes/Gregg Seminole County Extensi Some Economiet III. Repli can be written to her Agriculture Extension & ice, 250 W. County B. Rood, Sanford, FL 33778.

These are just a few of the

grandmother's outfit and went into her bedroom. When I

He diaguised himself in my

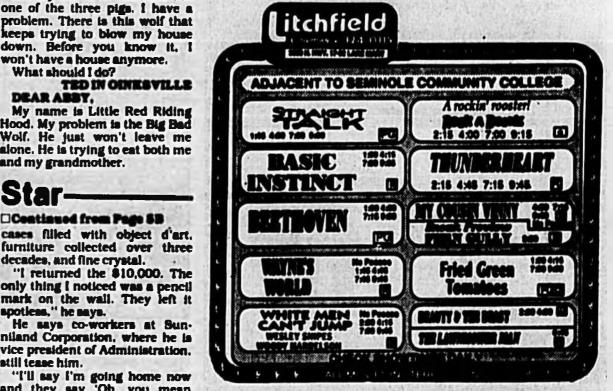
ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

knocked on the door, he told me to come in. And when I did, he tried to eat me up. How can I solve my problem?

LITTLE RED RIDING MOOD, THE DARK WOODS, WOLF VALLEY, N.J.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby For a personal, unpublished roply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Bex 60440, Les Angeles, Calif. 80080. All correspondence is confidential.)







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AMY GONGWER September 27, 1972 to May 27, 1991

Amy was killed on Memorial Day, May 27, 1901 by a weman drunk driver. The family and friends of Amy Gongwer are fighting for her rights in the sentencing of her killer on:

APRIL 10, 1992 at 1:80 P.M. SEMINOLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, **BANFORD**

Lakefront and Park Ave., Downtown 2nd Floor, Courtroom B

Amy was killed when this woman drove down 17-52 toward Sanford for more than 3 miles on the wrang side of this four lane highway. She ran four care off the read inflare hitting the our headen, inwhich Amy was a passenger. This woman drunk driver has never admitted her guilt and pleaded NO CONTEST on Feb. 14, 1992. She has spent less than 1 hour injail in the past 10 1/2 months. There has been four trial continuances granted

We believe that drunk drivers should pay the penalty for their crimee! We know our friends and customers believe it tee! We need your support and prayers in this long awaited contensing.

Merie Norman / Fascinations



1864 S. French Ave. Winn Dixie Market Place Sanford - 223-0505 Salan will be closed April 10. 1 PM - 4 PM





For 24-hour TV listings, see LEISURE magazine of Friday, April 3, 1982

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 91-916-CA-16-K CALVIN T. MILAN and JEAN MILAN, Plaintiffs.

BRAXTON GREEN, JR., nd BRENDA JOE GREEN, his

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment in tereclasure, and the 31st day of March, 192, and entered in Civil Action 1-2416-CA-16-K in the Circuit 71-2416-CA-16-K in the Circuit out of the Eighteenth Judicial Ircuit, in and for Seminele Sounty, Flarida, wherein ALVIN T. MILAN and JEAN ALLAN are Plaintiffs and H. HAXTON GREEN, JR., and MENDA JOE GREEN, his life, are Defendants, J., ARYANNE MORSE, Clork on above styled Court, shall sell the highest and best biddial, for cash, at the West vent door of the Seminele ounty Courthouse, Sanford, lerida, at 11:08 a.m. on the 7th orida, et 11:00 a.m. on the 7th of May, 1992, the following scribed real graparty as set th in said Summary Final demant of Ferectasure situate Seminole County, Florida.

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And W. Block B. the SPRINGS
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blic Records of Seminoleunity, Florida.
AND ALSO that portion of Lot
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EY ANNEE MORSE
Clerk of Said Court
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auty Clerk usly Clork on: April 5, 12, 1992

THE CIRCUIT COURT. IGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, MI AND POR SEMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION MD. 91-MIS-CA-10-6 MY GREEN.

OOSEVELT GREEN d/A/a
BEN BROTHERS ROOFIO, OREEN BROTHERS
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IR EEN, ROOSEVELT REEN, d/b/a GREEN ROTHERS ROOFING, REEN BROTHERS ROF HG, INC., a Flerida corpora-to, SUNNILANO CORPORAion. SUMMILAND CORPORA-TION, and THE UNITED TATES OF AMERICA. are Delendants. Civil Action No. 1-838-CA-14-G. I. MARYANNE HORSE. Clork of the storated Circuit Court, will at 11:09 A.M., in the 7th day of May, 1998, after an and and soil to the highest hidder for cash of the West front least of the Courthouse in Semibilitier for case in the sees remi-ber of the Courty in Semi-nols Caunty, Florida, in Senterd, Florida, the following described property, attuated and being in terminate County, Florida, to-

erit:

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MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Cocolla V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 97-300-CA14K

HIDDEN VILLAGE CONDO-MINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.,

GREGORY E. BROWN and AMFITHEA C. BROWN, husband and sife,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 28, 1992 at 11:88 a.m. at the west front deer of the a.m. at the west frost duer of the Counthouse in SEMINCLE County, at Banlard, Florids, the undersigned Clork will offer for acts the following described real

CONDOMINIUM M. BUILD ING SA. OF HIDDEN VILLAGE TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINUM RECORDED ON MARCH 22. THE N OF FICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1684. AT PAGES 1881 THROUGH 1787, OF PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ALONG WITH ALL AMENDMENT(S) THERETO. TOGETHER WITH ALL AP-PURTENANCES THERETO AND AN UNDIVIDED INTER-EST IN THE COMMON BLE-MENTS OF SAID CONDOMIN-IUM AS SET FORTH IN SAID DECLARATION.

tegether with all structures, improvements, fintures, appliances, and appurtenences on sold land or used in conjunction therewith.
The elected sale will be

The attracted tale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgmont entered in Civil No. 91-2015-CATAK pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida. DATED April 1, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clark ileh: April 5, 12, 1902

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Firms interested in providing services shall submit the above information to the Department of Facilities Planning and Construction at 1211 Mallenville Avenue, Senterd, Floride 22771.

Assolications will be received. Applications will be received between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Manday through

priday, until 4:00 P.M., 1 May 1992. Dated this 1st day of April 1992. /s/Devid R. Seser, A.I.A. Director of Facilities Planning & Construction Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992 DER-57

COUNTY OF SEMIMOLE

Attention:

Glary United Pentecestal Church or heirs, assigness, or successors in interests and the unknown speuse of all of the above.

A recent inspection of the below described property revealed the unaccupied structure is unaste, unsuitable for accupancy and detrimental to the health, safety and walfare of the general public. This proclume is a health and fire heasted due to a health and fire heasted due to pademate majorithmence. a health and fire heard due to inadequate maintenance. Inadequate maintenance, dilapidation and abandemment, Furthermore the Seminole County Shoritts Dept. has identified this structure as a place where local drug users and dealers congregate for the purpose of parterming illegal activities. Also, the property in its present condition premote islitaring and a place of refuge for drug users.

Let 34 & 15, Aligna tel Addition Washington Holphis, Section 11, Yournalm 11, Range 31, Plot Book 603, Page 623, Public Records of Seminate County, FL (Guern Ave.)

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(Gueen Ave.)
In accordance with Seminele County Ordinance Stumber 20-16. He above mentioned structure to declared to be a public nulcanos and most be demelished end removed from the property. The demelished end removed from the property. The demelished end removed of this structure must begin within thirty (20) days and be completed within ninety (10) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the aspect process in auditined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Humber 20 to in seven (7) of County Ordinance Humber 20 to in seven the aspect process in the section of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structure should not be declared a public nulsance. If you wish to appeal to the Sear declared a public nulsance, if you wish to appeal to the Sear declared a public nulsance. If you wish to appeal to the Sear declared a public nulsance, if you wish to appeal to the Sear declared a public nulsance. If you wish to appeal to the Sear declared a public nulsance, if you wish to appeal to the Sear of this structure or faiture to mention the search of the se

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result in action being laken by the County to have this structure rnolished and removed. All lets incurred by the County for the demoitten and removal of this structure will be assessed to you and may become a lien

against your property.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Albert Flores at 321-1136, en 7475. Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 26, 1992

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PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 181. In accordance with Seminels County Ordinance Number 80-14, the above mentioned structure is declared to be a structure is declared to be a public nuisance and must be demolished and removed from the preparty. The demolition and removal of this structure must begin within thirty (38) days and be completed within ninety (98) days after receipt of this notice, or you may un-derlate the appeal precess as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number County Ordinance Number 80-14. In order for you to follow 80-16. In order for you to follow the appeal practes. If will be necessary for you to appear before the Board of Caurity Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structure should not be declared a public nutsance. If you wish to appeal to the Beard of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Beard to set a time and date for a hearing.

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If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Attert, Floros at 321-1135. Man 7475 Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 36, 1918 DER-63

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DATE AND TIME: Friday. DATE AND TIME: Prisey, April 16, 1991, 8:08 p.m. PLACE: J-104 at Seminete Community College PURPOSE: Regular

PURPOSE: Regular Guarierly Meeting
A capy of the agenda may be obtained by writing to Resert Gate, Jr., Executive Director, Region 13 Coordinating Council 1327 Silver Pince Pl., Orlando, Florida 2000.
Persons are advised that, If they decide to appeal any decision made at these meetings/hacrings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbation record includes the testimenty and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 201.0101. Florida Setutes.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTERSTN
AMERICAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINALE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE MR. 91-MP-CA
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FIRST UNION MORTGAGE
CORPORATION 1/k/a
CAMERON-SROWN
COMPANY,
Plaintiff(s),

Plaintiff(s).

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preparty as set term in said Final Judgment:

LIMM 41, EGUTHPORT, a Con-deminium, PHASE IS, accord-ing to the Declaration of Con-deminium as recorded in O. R. Book 1/32, Pages 1777 through 1896 and amendments therefor, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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HONORABLE
MARYANNE MORSE
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RFFINE - LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA
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RFF sid2 — Furnish a Museum
Collection Management Settwere Package, will be accepted ware Package, will be accepted by Barry L. Hestings. Purchasing Manager, for the Seminole County Beard of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, April 22, 1992. Prepasals will be publicly append and road aloud as seen as possible mercefter in the County Services Building, Rasen — \$1005. 1191 E. 1st Street, Sentend, Floride. The person whose duty if is to open proposals will decide when closing time has servived and no prepasals received after the proposals received after the specified time will be considered. Proposals received after the specified time shell be

MAIL TO: Purchasing Division, P.O. Bex 2109, Sanford, Florida 22772-2109. IF DELIVERING PRO POSAL IN PERSON, DELIVER

MAILING PROPOSAL.

POSAL IN PERSON. DELIVER
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PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION, 1101 EAST 1s!
STREET — THIRD FLOOR—
ROOM 3388. SANFORD, FLOOR—
IDA, NO LATER THAN 2:88
P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON DAY
OF BID OPENING, PROPOSALS RECEIVED AFTER
THAT TIME WILL NOT BE
ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS
WILL BE MADE.

WILL BE MADE. ENVELOPE: RFP #142 — FURNISH A MUSEUM COL-LECTION MANAGEMENT SCOPE OF SERVICES:

The purpose of this RFP is to solicit proposals for furnishing a museum collection management software package for the Semi-nele County Historical Museum to organize information about the museum's collection of artifacts, photographs, artwork, books and track information about exhibitions, leans and gifts in an automated system. Additionally, the RFP re-quires explanation of training, settwers, detabase documenta-

tion, software maintenance, and demonstrated client base. The objective of the RFP is to identify and evaluate a com-mercially DOS operational mercially DOS operational software (software must not be custom-buill or in a beta-version) that provides a relatively easy to learn and use system for data entry, update and query, with an adequate number of data fields, and has a class attraction. clear, straightforward and flex libie display and reporting capa

Emphasis will be an exlecting a system that provides ease of Emphasis will be an assecting a system that provides ease of use through operational features such as: menus, operator prompts, functional key commands, and efficiency of functions for a SINGLE-USER VERSION FOR FURTHER INFORMA-T(ON, CONTACT: Jacqui Perry, Buyer, Integrane (487) 321-1130, Ent. 7114. RFP, 6142

Package is evallable in the Purchasing Division at no charge.
MOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HERESY CAUTHONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS REGARDING THE ABOVE PROPOSAL ALL

ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS AUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers with our lithout cause, for waive technicalities, or is accept the after which in the best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cast of submitted of this offer is cansidered an aperational cost of the offerer and shall not be passed on to or herro by the County.

Berry L. Hestings
Purchasing Manager
1101 East 1st Street
Santord, Fiorida 22771
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA The Seminole County Purchasing Division invites Contractors to submit proquelification forms for the Current Planning/CDBG projects and for version other County Demonstrates

ter verieus other County De-pariments.
Scape of werk includes but not limited to, demolition work along with the removal and disposal of construction and demolition debris, and restera-tion of the property to rough gradies of the property to ground level.
Only proquelitied Contractors will be sligible to bid on Semi-nate County projects of the type described above.
The list shall remain open at all times for the addition of Contractors.
Proquelification packages are available in the Purchasing Di-vision at 1101 East First Sevel, Third Flaer Resm 2386, Senford, Florida 2571.
All applications shall be re-

Planta 2071.
All applications shall be reviewed and nelffication of acceptance anto Saminate County's Proquestication List will be issued upon approval.
All questions regarding the proquelification process should be addressed to Linda C. Jenes. Contracts Analysi, (407) 321-1126. Ext. 7112.

Barry L. Heatines

Berry L. Heetings Purchasine Manager 1101 East First Street Santerd. FL 32771 Publish: April E. 1002 Off R. a. 068-1

NOTICE OF NOTICE OF
FICTITIONS NAME
Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at all functions. Apt. 4102. Lake Mary, FL 32746. Seminett County, Florida, under the Fictificus Name of CLOVERLEAF MARKETING. CLOVERLEAF MARKETING, and their I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Talkshasses, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Flotitists Marme Statute, To-Wit: Section 265.07, Floride Statutes 1957. Kanna 1978.

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ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF

SEMINOLE Separate socied bids for FC-192A Seminate County Seffacil Compile will be accepted by Berry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager for the Seminate County Beard of County Com-missioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:80 P.M., incal time, Wadnesday April 29, 1899. Bids will be April 22, 1992, Bids will b publicly appred and road aloud as seen as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1658, Board of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1991 E. First Street, San Floride. The person where duty if is to apon bids will decide when cleaning time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bide received after the specified time shall be returned F MAILING BID MAIL TO:

Purchasing Division, P.O. Bex 2109, Santard, FL 32772-2109, IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON, DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 328, Senterd. BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVI-

SION, 101 E. FIRST STREET — ROOM #3300 — SANFORD. FLORIDA. NO LATER THAN PLORIDA, NO LATER THAN
2:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, ON
8:10 OPENING DATE, 8:05
RECEIVED AFTER THAT
TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED, NO EXCEPTIONS
WILL BE MADE, 8:05 WILL
MOT BE ACCEPTED ON DE. NOT BE ACCEPTED OR RE-CEIVED IN ROOM # 1000.

NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC BID SUBMISSIONS

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE FCJ19EA Seminate County Settled! Complex SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, meterials and squipment for the cleaves of the Seniands Landfill and the construction of the Seminate County Settled! Complex to include in summery:
All site work, including decre-

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All site work, including demo-lition, sorthwork underground utilities, sterm drainage systems, asphelt readway and marking, beltfields, site lighting, landscaping, erusion control, grassing, irrigation, concrete crubing, shell welkways and funcing, all buildings and pedestrion paying, including administration / scarchauger / concession building, ges venting system, dugests, maintenance building, pedestrian plaza with planters, concrete welkways, site furniture and site slenses. utilities, stormdrainage ife furniture and site signage.
A Pro-bid Conterence will be

held on Tuesday, April 7, 1992 2:00 P.M. local time, 481 W. Highland Street, Sanlands Park, Altomonto Spring, Florida B.I.O. 6 G.N.B. (1%) R.B. GUIRED: A 2% Bid Bend will be required. Bids must be accompanied either by a cashler's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Beard of County Commissioners, Seminals County, Revide, or a had bend

Commissioners. Seminals County, Florids; or a bid band with corporate surely self-slactory to the County, for not less than five percent (\$15) of the belot amount of the bid as perspectications, FOR FUNTHERY (\$1000 CONTACT: Linde C. Jones. Contracts Analys! (\$17) 281-138 Ext. 7122.

Fines and Specifications will be available Manday, March 33, 1997 and may be detained at the Censultant's office of Claring, Lager, Kercher, Anglin, 31 East

Laper, Korcher, Anglin, 31 East Pine Street, Orlande, Fiorida 2001, (d97) 943-662 of is cost of 675.00 per set. No refunds will be MOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSION-ERS REGARDING THE ABOVE SID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.
The County reserves the right

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DIVISION.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or writhout cause, to wolve technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its issel judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitties of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offers and shall not be pessed on to or borne by the County.

Barry L. Hastings
Purchasing Manager
County Services Building
181 E. First Street
Santord, FJ. 32771
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COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

Patricia A. De Shay & Dennis G. Lausan or their heirs, assigns, francturs, assigness, or successors in interests and the unknown speuces of all of the

unknown spouse of all of the above.

A recent inspection of the below described property revealed the unaccupied structure is unaste, unsuitable for accupancy and detrimental to the health, selety and waters of the general public. This structure is a water and fire health and the health and the health due to inadequate maintenance. a teach and the based due to inadequate maintenance, dilapidetien and abendemment. Furthermore the Seminels County Sherith Dept. has identified this structure as a place where local drug users and dealers congregate for the purpose of performing litigal activities. Also, the property in its present condition promotes bettering and a place of refugs for drug users.

SECTION 32 TOWNSHIP 19 RANGE 31,/E NO FY OF M 114 FY OF SE 14 OF NW 14 OF SW 14, 1348 Main 84.3

Vs OF SE Vs OF NW to OF SW Vs, (3d) Main St.)
In accordance with Saminals County Ordinance Number 36-16, the above mentioned structure is declared to be a public nutsance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolities and removal of this orructure must begin within thirty (38) days and be completed within ninely (18) days after receipt of this notice, or you may unthis notice, or you may un-dertake the appeal process as autilized in Section Seven (7) of autilized in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance. Number 36-16. In order for you to believe the appeal process, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Beard of County Commissioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to safe the appeal to declared a public nuitance. If you wish to appeal to the Beard

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el Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Board to set a time and date for

a hearing. Failure to begin removal of Fallura to begin removal of this structure or fallura to appeal to the Board of Commissioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have this structure demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the identifier and removal of the identifier and removal of the demolition and removal of this structure will be assess you and may become a lier

against your property.

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Attert Flores at 321-1130, extension 7475. Publish: April 5, 12, 19, 36, 1992 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMIMOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION CASE NG. 91-2304-CA-14K COWGER & MILLER MORT-GAGE COMPANY, INC.,

LARRY C. BRADBURY,

NOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to a Final Judgment of Forectours deted March 26, 1992, and entered in Case No. 91-286-CA-1AR, of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEM-INOLE County, Florida wherein COMMERC & MALLER ANDER. COWGER & MILLER MORT GAGE COMPANY, INC. I Plaintiff and LARRY C. will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in the West front deer of the Courtherse, in Sen-ford, SEMINOLE County, Flor-ide, at 11:80 o'cleck A.M. on the 7th day of May, 1972, the follow-ing described property as set forth in said Finel Judgment, to

Let S. Bleck "C", OF LAKE KATHRYN WOODS, according to the plat fluorest as recording to the plat fluorest as recorded in Plot Book 16, Pages 12 & 13, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1992. MARYANNE MORSE As Clark of said Court

By: Cocalie V. Ehern As Daputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 1992 DER-76 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINGLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 91-3075-CA-14-6 CHARLES E. LYNCH and

MYRTLE M. LYNCH, his wife, Plaintiffs. LUKE JOSEPH BEAGAN and KATHLEEN A. BEAGAN, his wife, BARON INVESTMENT GROUP, INC., and any unknown heirs, devises, grantes, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown speuces claiming by, through, and under any of the sizes named Defendants.

MOTICE OF PORECLOSURE SALE
HOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clark of the
Circuit Court of Seminate
County, Plantia, will an May 7,
1992, of 11:86 o'cleck A.M. at the
West Front door of the Seminate
County Courthouse in Santond,
Florida, offer for sale and soil of
making misters in the historia. Florida, offer for sale and sell at public suitcry to the highest and seed bidder for cash, the following-described prosperty sifuete in Saminaia County, Floride:

Let 13. Block G, NORTH ORLANDO TERRACE, SECTION 3 of UNIT 1, orcarding to the Plat thereof as recorded in

TION 3 of UNIT 1, arcording to the Plot thereof as recorded in Plot Book 17. Page 29. Public Records at Seminals County, Floride.
pursuant to the Final Judgment entered in a case pending in said Caser. the style of which is indicated above.
WITNESS my hand and official seel of said Court this 30th day of March, 1992.
[COURT SEAL]
MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clork Publish: April S. 12, 1992 DER-71

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NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF REGISTERED OWNER Mark Bewman 10 Phelina Ct. #187 Winter Springs, FL 32708 LIENOR Mickey's Automotive Clinic \$301 \$. Hwy. 17-92

Caselberry, FL 32707 (407)836 \$339 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE 1984 Ford Mustang VIN #1FABP2836FF102105 LOCATION OF VEHICLE \$201 S. Hwy. 17-92 ry, FL 32707

Each of you is hereby notified that the above-named lienor claims a lien on the above-described vehicle for labor and services performed and com-pleted as at March 30, 1992 in the emount of \$23.00 and storage charges accrued to date in the amount of \$1480.00 for a total claim of \$1425.00. Payment to the liener prior to the proposes date of sale of the unhicle of the cash sum of \$1425.00 plus storage charges accruing at the rate of \$25.60 per day from the date hereof, will be sufficient to redeem the vehicle from the lien of the lienor.

the Iten claimed by the above-named lienor is subject to enforcement pursuant to F.S. 55713.985; and unless said vehicle is redeemed from said lien by payment as allowed by law, the above-described vehicle may be sold to satisfy the lien. If the vehicle is not redocmed from said lien as allowed by law, the above designated lienor proposes to sell the vehicle as follows: At a private sale to be held at \$201 S. Hwy 17-92, Casselberry, FL 32707 com-

Caselberry, FL 32707 commencing at 9:80 AM on the 19th day of April, 1992.

This socument shall be notice that the owner of the whicle or any person claiming an interest in or lien thereon has a right to a hearing at any time prier to the proposal or scheduled date of sale by filling a demand for hearing with the Clork at the Circuit Court in the county in which the vehicle is held, and mailing copies of the demand for hearing to all other owners and lieners as reflected on their and lieners as reflected on their and lieners as reflected on their nolice; that the owner of the vehicle has a right to receiver possession of the vehicle without instituting judicial pracesdings by posting bond in accordance with the provisions of F.S. \$539.91 of the Mater Vehicle Repair Act; that any praceeds from sale of the vehicle remaining effer payment of the maining after payment of the amount claimed to be due and awing to the lien will be depos-ited with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for disposition upon court order pursuant to F.S. 55713.965(6).

Seller reserves the right to Publish: April 5, 1992 DER-75

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

LAND PLANNING AGENCY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MOTICE IS HERRELY GIVEN that the City of Cassatherry Planning and Zening Commission/Land Planning Agency will held a Public Theoring to cassider the feasibility of granling the rezening of a certain percei of land from its present C-1 (Commercial) zening classification to the R-2 (Mutti-Family

C-1 (Commercial) zening cleasification to the R-2 (Mutti-Family Dwelling) zening classification.

The property for which this rezening is requested in leaded on the west side of Murphy Read approximately 400 feet north of Seminoia Seulevard. The property is legally described as:

Beginning of the northwest corner of Let 23. Seartemen's Peradise, as recorded in Ptal Book 6. Pages 12 and 13. Public Records of Seminoia County, Florida, anid point also being on the westerly right-d-way line of Murphy Read; said point also being on a curve, concave seuffectionly, having a contral angle of 09-23-07 and a radius of 205.00 feet; thence from a langent bearing of Se5-23-07 feet.

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Jangent bearing of Lets 30 thru 23, inclusive, of said Sportsmen's

inclusive, of saled Spertsman's Paradise and along the arc of sale curve, a distance of 396.84 feet; thence departing said northerly line and said curve.

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run N27-25-20"W, a distance of 365.00 feet; thence N82 67-03"E, a distance of 430.00 feet to a point on said westerly right-of-way line; thence \$27-15 06"E, a distance of 213.50 Containing 2.448 acres more or

less.
The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 22, 1992, at 7:30 P.M., in the Casesberry City Hall, 93 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry, Florida, o as soon thereafter as possible. At the hearing interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed rezenting. Copies of this request are evaluable at City Hall in the Community Development De-periment and may be inspected by the public during normal

THELMA MCPHERSON.

DATED this 27th day of March, 1992.
"Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decident of the most ings/heerings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such payment. Here may man for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is mad which record includes the festi mony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 204.0103, Florida

Publish: April 5, 12, 1992

DER-21 NOTICE The District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College announces a public meeting to which all persons are invited.

DATE AND TIME: Tuesday.

April 4, 1992, 7:30 p.m. PLACE: Board Room of SCC PURPOSE: Regular Monthly

Meeting
A capy of the egende may be obtained by writing to Earl S. Weiden, President, Seminole Community College, 100 Welden Boulevard, Sanford, Florida 22773.

they decide to appeal any de-cision made at these meet-ings/hearings, they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbalim record of the proceedings is made which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 366.0105. Florida

Slatules. Publish: April 5, 1992 DER-95

NOTICEOF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I om engaged in business at 912 Cherokee Cir., Santerd, FL 22773. Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of HUNTER'S ROOFING SERV-ICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasses, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilious

Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Floride Statutes 1957. Sleven Dale Hunter Publish: April 5, 1992

MOTICE OF FIGURE MAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 129
Marse Street, Alfamente Refree Fie. 22791, Seminals County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of GLENGA'S LINE, and that I intend to reasister said name with the Secretary of State, Tallahasees, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.9, Floride Statutes 1957.

Glorda L. Paris Publish: April S, 1993 DER-41-A

NOTICE OF
FICTITIOUS NAME
Natice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 386 Mess Rd., Winter Springs. Seminate County, Fleride, under the Fictitious Name of KAWIL CO. and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallehesses. Fieride. In accertance with the previsions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 865.89, Fieride Status 1957. Statutes 1957. Audrey K. Mangum Publish: April 5, 1992



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AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT APRIL 27, 1992 4:80 P.M.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following CONSENT AGENDA

A. VARIANCES

1. ROLAND TOUREAU — BA12-4-31V — Planned Unit Develop ment Zone — Rear yard serback variance from 15 ft. le 10 ft. on Lot 43. Lake View Village, PS 38, Pg 66-99, Section 17-20-30, SWIy side of Lake Breeze Circle, 'te mile 5 of Lake Way Road and 'te mile E of Greenweed Boulevard. (DIST 2)

2. ALBERT PHANEUF — BA92-6-38V — Planned Unit Develop-

2. ALBERT PHANEUF — BAP2-6-36V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 0 ft, for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 63, Timber Ridge at Sabal Peint, Unit 1, PB 24, Pg 44-66, Section 34-20-29; N side of Beer Shadow Court, 100 ft. E of Timber Ridge Drive, 12 mile E at Sabal Paim Drive and 114 mile Nof Wekiva Springs Road. (DIST 2)

3. DAVID M. BEACH — BAY2-6-27V — R-IAA Residential Zone — Side yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 5 ft. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 22, Amberwood, Unit 1, PB 27, Pg 17, Section 25-21-30; SW corner of Suparassod Circle, 14 mile N of Dike Road and to mile E at David Road (DIST 1)

25.21-39; SW corner of Supervised Circle, % mile N of Dike Road and te mile E of Dodd Road. (DIST 1)

4. RUSSELL & LYNDA MONCKTON — BAY2-6-33V — R-1AA Residential Zene — Rear yard setback variance from 39 ft. to 36.67 ft. for a room addition on Lot 13. Weedlands East, PB 27, Pg 91, Section 36-39-29; S side of Citrus Weed Court, to mile S of E. E. Williamson Road, to mile W of Rangeline Road and 1 mile N of SE-434. (DIST 2)

5. MIKE & NANCY MCDONNELL — BA92-4-38V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Reer yard seffect: variance from 15 ft. to 4 ft. for a room addition on Lot 79, Silver Lakes East at the Crossing, Unit Two, PB 35, Pg 65 & 66, Section 19-38-38; W side of Shriver Circle, to mile 5 of Green Way Boulevard and 76 mile E of Lake Emma Road.

4. KATHLEEN K. ALLEN - BA92-4-26V - R-1A Residential Zone — Rear yard settack variance from 30 ft. to 28 ft. for a screen porch on Lot 22, Block A, Woodbins. PB 41, Pg 22 & 23, Section 13-30-30; S side of Rocky Ridge Place, \(\), mile E of Basterd Road and \(\) mile S of CR-427. (DIST 1)

7. JOSE & MARIA LOPES - BA92-31V - Flanned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard serback variance from 10 ft. to 0 ft. for a peol and screen enclosure on Lot 30, Hampton Park, PB 36, Pg 36, Section 31-20-30; 8 side of Oberlin Terrace. to mile E of Country Club Road and to mile N of CR-427. (D1ST 2)

8. CHARLES R. TRAVERS — BAV2-4-37V — R-1AA Residential

Zone — Reer yard sefect variance from 10 ft. to 8 ft. on Lot 12. Block B, Coach Light Estates. PB 21, Pg 30 & 21, Section 30-21-30; E side of Coach Light Drive, to mile N of Wilshire Boulevard and to

mile SW et SR-436. (DIST 4)

9. VIVIÁN E. ALONISO COMEZ — BAY2-4-36V — Planned Unit
Development Zene — Rear yard setbeck variance from 25 ft. to 16 ft.
for an enclosed femily ream on Lef 134, Deer Run, Unit 12B, PB 37, Pg 62; Section 14-21-30; NW corner of Weeping Willow Circle, 900 ff. W of Dodd Read, 900 ff. 5 of Eagle Boulevard and % mile W of Tuncawilla Read. (DIST 1)

10. JOHN E. FETNER — BAY2 432V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Reer yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 22.7 ft. for a room addition on Lot 30, Deer Run, Unit 12A, PS 34, Pg 21. Section 14-21-30;

addition on Let 30, Duer Run, Unit 12A, PB 34, Pg 21, Section 14-21-30; NW corner of Leefy Glade Place and Falling Leef Way, 300 ft. S of Eagle Boulevard and % mile W of Tuscawilla Reed. (DIST 1)

11. CARL N. SORENSON — BAY2-6-27V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 30 ft. to 15 ft. on Let 34, Foxwood, Phase 2, First Addition, PB 22, Pg 41, Section 7-21-37; SE corner of Tamarack Trail and Foxwood Drive, & mile W of Hunt Club Boulevard and % mile N of SR-436. (DIST J)

8. MOBILE HOME/A-1 ASRICULTURE ZONE

1. JANUAR COMPACE RE — RASPA-3775 — To silery a mobile home.

I. JAIME GONEALEZ — BATZ-2-33TE — To piece a mobile home (Reinstatement) on the W 433.33 H. of Lot 36. Black Hammock, PB 2, Pg 119, Section 36-20-31; E side of Stone Street and 14 mile N of Independence Avenue. (DIST 5)

2. F. S. DETRICK — BATZ-2-32TE — To piece a mobile home on

Tax Parcel 181, Section 3-35-32; 460 N. N of Oscools Read and ¼ mile E of B Avenue. (DIST3)

E of B Avenue. (DIST3)

3. ROBERT 6. MOUGHAN — BA92-6-39TE — To place a mebile home on Let 41, (Tax Parcel 2J), Occosin Bluff, Section 1-30-32; N side of Withingsoches Point and sid ft. Buf Decreta Read. (DIST3)

4. ANGELA L. JOHNSON — BA92-4-39TE — To place a mebile home on Let 19 (Tax Parcel 22), Mullet Lake Refract 2. Section 3-30-32; N side of Refreet Road and ½ mile E of Mullet Lake Park Radal. (DIST3)

5. MARIA PARCELLA.

S. MARIA PASCUAL — SAY3-4-27TE — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on the N ½ of the W 761.75 ft. of Let 134, Euroka Hammack, PB 1, Pg 166, Section 19-36-31; E side of South Senterd Avenue and is mile 5of Myrtle Street. (DIST 5) REGULAR AGENDA

A. CONTINUED ITEMS FROM MARCH 22, 1992 1. D.R. HORTON, INC. — BAP2-3-13V — Planned Unit Development Zerg — Side street aetback variance from 36 ft. to 9-3 ft. on Let 122, Crystal Creek, Unit 1. PB 41, pg 49-32, Section 21-39-39; SW corner of Shell Lare and Tall Oaks Torrace. E of Crystal Creek Drive and is mile N of CR-47. (DIST 2)

2. D.R. HORTON, INC. — BA72-3-15V — Planned Unit Devel

2. D.R. NORTON, INC. — BA92-3-13V — Planned Unit Development Zere — Side street setback variance from 30 ft. to 12-9 ft. on let 163, Crystal Creek. Unit 1, PB 41, Pg 49-32, Section 21-39-39; SE corner of Tall Oaks Terrace and Shell Lane, 136 ft. et Crystal Creek Drive and '4 mile N of CR-427, (DIST 2)

3. D.R. NORTON, INC. — BA92-3-16V — Planned Unit Development Zere — Side street setback variance from 36 ft. to 13.3 ft. on Let 178. Crystal Creek, Unit 1, PB 41, Pg 49-52, Section 21-39-39; NW corner of Shell Lene and Tall Oaks Terrace, 'to mile E of Crystal Creek, Unit 1, PB 41, Pg 49-52, Section 21-39-39; NW corner Tane — Side street setback variance from 36 ft. to 9.2 ft. on Let 148, Crystal Creek, Unit 1, PB 41, Pg 49-32, Section 21-39-39; SW corner of Shell Lene and Tall Oaks Terrace. Iv mile E of Crystal Corner of Shell Lene and Tall Oaks Terrace.

corner of Shell Lane and Tall Oaks Terrace, Ve mile E of Crystel Creek Drive and Ve mile N of CR-427. (DIST 2) S. MEMRY & LYOM GILBERT — BASE-3-23V — Side street selback variance from 25 ft. le 16 ft. for an addition on Lot St. Trinity Bay. PB 38. Pg 46-46. Section 36-21-36; SE corner of Anton Way and Burkett Lane North, 230 ft. E of Trinity Way and 130 ft. S of SR-496.

6. BALE C. WILKIES — BARS-3-25V — Front yard setback variance from 25 ft. to 0 ft. for a 6 ft. high wood fence and a 5 ft. high concrete block wall on Lef 3. J.L. Hill's Liftle Boor Lake Subdivision. PS 7. Pg 46. Section 39-21-29; Walds of Boor Lake Road and 1% mile 5 of SR-G6 (DIST 2) M (DIST 3) B. VARIANCES

1. BRANTLEY HOME OWNERS ASSOCIATION — BAYS-6-BY —
R-IAA Residential Zare — Variance to Section 19.16 of the Land
Development Code to allow a boot dock to be glaced on the side lefline from 19 1. to 8 11. on Tract A. Brantley Harbor, PB 17, Pg 44,
Section 4-21.79; N side of Paim Springs Road and to mile W of
SR-CM (D157.1).

1. JAMES L. BABINE - BAPE+25V - R-1 Residential Zone Side street setject: variance from 25 ft. 10 0 ft. for a 6 ft. high wed privacy fence on Let 174. Wrenessed Heights, Unit 2, PB 18, Pg 77 & 78. Section 35-21-35. SE curver of Poincetta Avenue and Grove Avenue and is mile 5 of Height Brench Read. (DIST 1)

3. DEMNIE II. GALBREATH — BA72-2-34V — R-1AA Residential

Zone — Rear yard arthers variance from 10 ft. to 5 ft. fpr a storage building on Late 49, 72 6 72. Helliday Bear Late Subdivision, PB 4, Pg 4. Section 19 21 39; W side of Bear Late Read and to mile 5 of S4-49. (DIST 2)

4. MCSONIALB'S CORPORATION — BAY2-6 41V — C-2 Common-

cial Zane — Front yard sometic veriance from 25 ft. to 6 ft. for a playground structure on Tax Parcel SC. Section 27-19-28; W side of Highman Drive and 200 ft, N of SR-46, (DIST 5) C MOSILE HOME/A I AGGICULTURE 20HE

C. INSULLE INSULATION INCLUTIONS 2008.

1. STAIN POLOSKI: — SAN2-621TE — To place a mobile home on the N 220 N. of Let 8, less the N 130 N. of the E 232 N. thereof, also less the S 52 N. of the E 200 A N. thereof, Syntant Colory Duble, PS 1, Pg 75 & 76, Section 9-39-31; W side of Compren Avenue and 114 mile S of

SR-M. (DIST 5) 2. CLYDE & WANGA WILLIAMS - BAY2-4 SITE - To place a mabile hame (Renewal) temperary while building an Yes Percel 6. Section 36-19-29; S side of Shedy Lane, N of Markham Read, 'n mile W of Orange Beulevard and 'n mile 5 of SR-46. (3157-5)

3. JOHN P. CE PHEAM — BASH-4-32TE — To place a mebile home on Lot M used of Creek, St. Jessphe, PB 1, Pg 114, Section 38-19-39; SE corner of Narcissus and Elder Read and 'n mile N of SR-46. (7157-9)

MA MCKINNEY - BAN-SITE - To place a mabile ume on Tax Percel 15. Section 39-19-35; W side of Oragon Avenue. 88 N. N of SR-46 and W of I-4. (DIST 2)

D. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONA/OTHER

1. PETER J. NEE — BASS-135E — C-8 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception for the sale of alcoholic beverages for on promise concumption in conjunction with a pizza perior on Tox Parcel 35T, 250 & 25W, Section 17-81-30; NWIVy corner of Forn Park Boulevard and SR-404. [DIST-4]

2. THE ADOPTION CENTRE, INC. - BASE-1 IdE — A-1 lariculture Zone — Request a Special Exception for a group home or dependent children on Yest Percel 16 & 16 A, Section 30-21-30; W d and all H. S of SR-cht. (DIST 4)

100 of Labe Housel House and one W. 5 of SH-CRI. (DIST 4)

3. PAR 3 PARTHERS, INC. — BASE-6-185E — A-1 Agriculture

Zane — Request a Section Exception for a par 3 golf course on Labs

80 & 82, plus the E ty of Lat 81, plus the W to of Lat 83, Section 19-21-31

plus a partien of Lat 40 in Section 29-21-31; all part of the Slavia

Colony Company Subdivision, PB 2; Pg 71, SE corner of Michian

CELEBRITY CIPHER ergenerate or arrest from partitions in and product. Such talky in the other su-mether. Testago that A square i.

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Road and Red Bug Lake Reed. (DIST 1)
4. BELL SOUTH MOBILITY, INC. - BA97-4-125E - C-2 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception for a 190 ft. high felocommunication enterna and a switchpaer building on a percel described as commencing at the SW corner of Section 17-21-30, proceed \$ 90 degrees 12* 16" E along the \$ 1 line of the SW to of Section 17 a distance of 363.35 ft.; thence N at degrees 97* 31". E a distance of 882.15 ft. to the point of beatinging; thence continue N 43 degrees 97* 17 d distance of 365.35 ff.; thence N 41 degrees 97' 31" E distance of 982.12 ff. to the point of beginning; thence confirms N 41 degrees 97' 31" E a distance of 80 ff.; thence S 40 degrees 97' 27" E a distance of 100 ff.; thence S 41 degrees 97' 31" W a distance of 80 ff.; thence N 40 degrees 90' 37" W a distance of 100 ff. to the point of beginning; further described as 200 ff. SWly of Farnward Avenue and 400 ff. SE of U.S. Hwy 17-92. (DIST 4) E APPROVAL OR MINISTER. E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

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1. March 23, 1972 — Regular Meeting
This public hearing will be held in Room 1026 of the Seminole
County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida,
on April 27, 1972, at 6:00 p.m. or as seen thereafter as possible.
Written comments filled with the Current Planning Manager will be
considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard.
Further details available by calling 221-1139, ext. 7444.
Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision
made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and
for such purpose, they may read to insure that a verbellim record of
the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and
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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT BY: BEN TUCKER, CHAIRMAN DER 81

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
REGARDING TYPICAL ROADWAY SECTIONS
POR CHAPMAN ROAD
State Road GS to State Road GM (Alaleya Troll)

All interested persons are hereby advised that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the 15th day of April, 1992, at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible) at the Oviedo High School Auditorium, 401 King Streef, Oviedo, Florida, pertaining to the adoption of a final typical section for Chapman Road from State Road 434 (Alafaya Trail) in Seminole County, Consideration will be given to and public input will be solicited as to the adoption of the final typical section for design.

In addition to public input presented at the Public Hearing, written that the public input presented will be accorded.

ents will be accept led. Written statements or questions regarding this matter may be directed to:

Jerry McCollum, P.E., County Engineer
Department of Public Works
Engineering Division
274 Bush Boulevard Sentord, Floride 32773 (407) 323-2300, Extension \$651

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or a request for variance in the

Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to Front yard variance re-quirements in a GC-2 district

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\$1.) 1st Addition to Pinehurst as recorded in FB 5 PG 79 Senford.

Seminale County, Florida Being more specifically de-scribed as located: 1800 French

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OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 93 472 CA 146 HONFED BANK, a federal

MICHAEL S. LATHROP, a/k/a MICHAEL S. LAHTROP and

LAURIE LATHROP, a/k/a LAURIE C. LATHROP. n/k/a

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Laurie Lethrep. s/k/s Laurie C. Lethrep. n/k/s Laurie C. Dienne, ANITA LATHROP and

STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

Defendants.

MOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LAURIE LATHROP a/k/a
LAURIE C. LATHROP, n/k/a
LAURIE C. DIONNE, if living
and if deed, all unknown parties
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LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 110 West Airport Blvd. Apt. 5 Santord, Florida 32771

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RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Tegether with all improvements and approximate portranance thereis. has been filled against you and you are required to serve a cupy of your written defenses, if any, on JACK C. McELROY, ES-QUIRE, of MA OUIRE, VOORHIS & WELLS, P.A., alterneys for Plaintill, whose address is Post Office Ben 433, Orlands, Florida 2005, and file the original with the clork of the above styled court on or before the 14th day of April, 1992; otherwise judgment may be otherwise judgment may be

emerate judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

WITNESS my hand and soal of this court this 12th day of March, 1982. (SEAL)

ish: March 15, 22, 29 & April

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Petricia F. Heath As Deputy Clork

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MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk to the

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Carylon Cohen, Deputy Clerk Publish: April 5, 12, 1972 DER-80 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Notice is hereby given that the Beard of Adjustment of the City of Senterd will hold a regular meeting on April 10, 1992, in the City Hell Commission Chambers at 11:38 A.M. in order to consider a makest fee variance in the

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 72-0275-DR-02-B IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF JAMIE H. LEIER,

JOHN J. LEIER, III. NOTICE OF ACTION

THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: John J. Leier, III c/o John J. Leier 668 Mayo Avenue Maitland, Florida

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YOU ARE HERESY NOTIFIED that Jamie H. Leier has
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Marriage, and you are required
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P.O. Bex 4845, Sun Bank Building, Suite 22, 300 West First
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MOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has recelved an application for Wetland Resource Project

LAKE GLEN AT CASSEL BERRY MOUSING ASSOCIA-TION, LTD., 2200 LUCIEN WAY, SUITE 600, MAITLAND, FL 22751, application #12-117-0077A, on 3/6/72. The project is lecated in Seminale County.
Sections 09 & 16, Tournship 21
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The file(s) cantaining each of the above-listed application(s) are evallable for inspection Menday through Friday except for logal halidays. 8:00 s.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River eriors or the appropriate

leid affice. Written shjections to the Written shjections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (received by) the District Clark, P.D. Box 1639, Paletta, Fieride 3217-169, no leter than 14 days from the date of publication. Written shiections would identify the blacker by name and advised that application. Piling a writen objection does not outline to Classical the particle of Statutes. Administrative translation in the classical policy of the particle substantial interests are advised by the application and whe file a polition meeting the regular manual of Section and CL131, F.A.C., may obtain an dC-1.321, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on application prior to the Board laking action on the

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LIENOX Mickey's Automotive Clinic 3301 S. Hary. 17-92 Casselberry, F.L. 32707 (487)830-5339 DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLE 1981 Chev. Monte Carlo VIN #1G1AZ27K9BB441600 LOCATION OF VEHICLE 5301 S. Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry, FL 32707

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Casselberry, FL 32707
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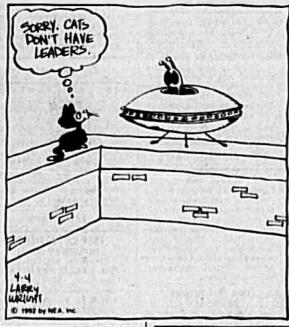
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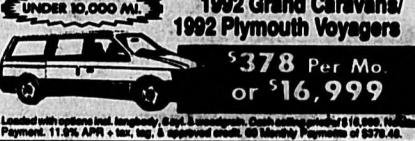
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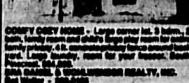
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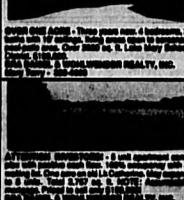
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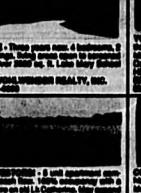
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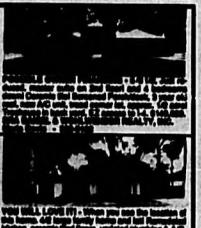






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