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Sanford airport may become hub for world trade

SANFORD - It has long been touted that one of the major economic influences for the City of Sanford and Seminole County is the untapped resource of the Orlando-Sanford Airport. Still in the growth process, the airport may someday become a major hub in international trade.

The future was brought into focus Monday afternoon, as the city and airport received international recognition.

Representatives of Argentina, several other South American countries, and the United States converged at the airport to discuss international economics and how the local area may benefit if plans to form a major trade organization are finalised.

The meeting was held at the World Trade Center board room at the airport, and a reception followed at Jett Aire.

State Representative Tom Feenry represented the United States. The South American contingency included representa-

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West qualifies to run for office with 3,200 signatures

By Ruse White HERALD STAFF WRITER

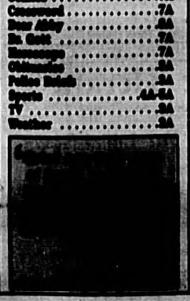
SEMINOLE COUNTY - This is the latest news about a man named West who intends to knock off Seminole County Commission Chairman Randy

Morris in this year's District 2 election.

On Monday, Bob and Eileen West delivered more than 3,200 signed petitions to Su-Please See West, Page SA

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company, inc., the ex-of the waiting period pplicable antitrust and







Focus on safe boating

By Mot Philips HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - This to Safe Boating Week in Seminole County. The Seminole County commission adopted a procla-mation on the matter on May

During this past weekend



AAA touts GreeneWay as one of nation's top roads

By Nick Pfollow! HERALD STAFF WRITER

tre to focus attention on just GreeneWay. A report issued several years ago had listed it as the second most costly per mile in the nation, second only to a major toll road in California.

These latest selections were made strictly on the basis of design, architecture, safety fea-tures and bridge and pavement

The GreeneWay has been a mendously convenient road r both residents and visifor both residents and tors," said Kevin W. Bak vice president of public and government relations for AAA South. "AAA's objective is to showcase some of America's most outstanding roads to re-mind citizens and government

needed to maintain the world's

listed along with the Aqua Pris Freeway in Phoenix, Arisona.

An award recognizing the GreeneWay has been presented to A. Wayne Rich, chairman of the board of the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority, and James Ely, sec-retary of the Florida Tumpike District.

Regarding other highways and roads however, the picture is not necessarily pretty, and much of the problem can be at-tributed to a lock of funding tributed to a lack of funding on the federal level.

According to AAA President than one-third of U.S. roads are in poor to mediocre condi-tion and the number of people killed on our highways is ris-

He explained that since 1980, vehicle miles traveled have jumped 234 percent, fuel taxes collected from motorists leaped 155 percent, but investments in our highway system have actually plummated 50 percent.

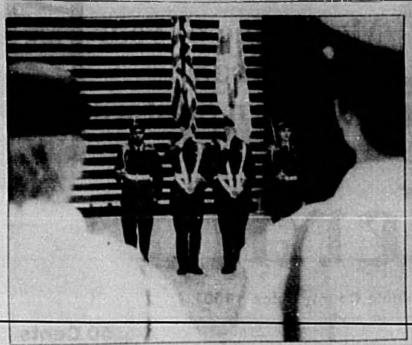
Highway Helpers save the day with roadside assistance

LAKE MARY - Hee your car recently broken down on Inter-state-4? Help may be on the way. LYNX, the Central Florida

in the afternoons, help will be evallable from 4 until 7 p.m. from: John Young Parkway to Fairbanks, and from SR-436 in Altamonte Springs to Lake

According to Ernie Kelly with the transportation authority, the Highway Helpers have the tools and training necessary ianes, secure the scene of mi-nor traffic incidents and re-move debris from the roadway.

In addition, help will also be vallable to provide fuel, radia-or fluid, change flat tires, re-lace limited type belts, and



Crooms Academy Color Guard members, from left: Philip Stallworth, Chris Reed, James Luhrs, and Montfred Clicquennoi, judged by members of each of the 4 armed services. From Page 1A, Marine Sgt. Daniel MacDonald, stationed at Paris Island, grills Winter Springs High School sophomore Alecia

Local schools do well in **ROTC** drill competition

By Bob Goff SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SEMINOLE COUNTY Crooms Academy began a new tradition recently. Seven members of the Crooms JROTC program traveled to the 16th Annual National High School Drill Team Championships in Daytona Beach. In only its second year of existence, the Crooms Academy team placed well in 2 of the 3 events in the Challenge Divi-sion. Montfred Cliequennoi placed 7th out of 350 competitors in the Armed Knockout Drill. Chris Reed was 23rd in the same competition. The Crooms Color Guard also competed.

In the Master's Division, the Lady Grey's from Lyman came away with two National Championships, a third place and a fifth place. Command Sergeant Major Pamela Padgett, a Junior at Lyman, earned the Commander's Trophy as the Best Commander in the U.S. while leading the Regulation Platoon to National Championship honors. Lyman also scored a third with their Color Guard team and a fifth in Platoon Inspection.

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ter Springs High Schools dominated the Knockout Drill Competitions, earning 16 of the possible 60 medals awarded in two divisions. The Knockout Drill begins with over 1,250 cadets on the collseum floor. Some 30 judges from all 4 services swarmed like sharks around the cadets as commands were given by a drill instructor and executed by the cadets. The slightest mistake results in a tap on the shoulder and the elimination of the cadet from the competition. In the Armed Division, Winter Springs was led by 8th place Adam Powell. Lyman had Cheryl Garcia in 9th and Sheven Heath in 7th. In the Unarmed Drill, Lyman was led by Sara Jeffles, 9th, Brandy Allen, 5th, and Carlee Foster

Almost 3,000 cadets from 28 states and 193 schools competed in this year's National Championships. Schools from as far away as Hawati. Washington. Texas and Vermont attended by qualification and in-vitation. Other area schools competing included Mt. Dora and Pine Ridge in Deltona. No Orange County schools quali-

Puppet theater to teach summer safety

Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS The Merry-Go-Round Puppet Theatre for children will hold workshops every Saturday, starting June 6, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

At the new JO-ANN, etc. store in Lake Brantley Square, in Altamonte Springs, professional pup-peteer/artist Joan Wahl in-struct children ages 10 to 16 in creating hand pup-pets, script writing, dance and perform in a final show for parents.

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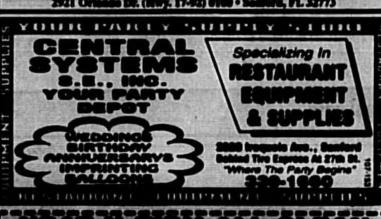
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West –

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pervisor of Election Sandy Coard's office. Provided 2,942 are deemed valid, this quali-fies him for the Sept. I Republican Primary against Morris.

The Wests say that they collected the majority of the signatures by going door-to-door throughout the county. By the time I would walk through

Boating-

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Sept. 23 at Seminole Community College.

According to Seminole Power Squadron past commander Robert Raes, this past year saw 1,251 boating accidents in Florida's lakes, rivers and coastal areas. In those accidents there were 754 injuries, 67 fatalities, and damages exceeding \$5 million.

He also explained that 64 percent of the people involved in accidents vere not wearing life jackets, and 51 percent of the fatalities were alcohol related. The majority of the persons involved were between the ages of 22 and 35.

The Seminole Power Squadron is a unit of the United States Power Squadrons, a voluntary nonprofit organization of recreational boaters who promote and teach safe boating For information on the courses or the squadron, phone Mike Wilson at 324-3771 or Bill Snider at 809-4291.



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someone's sprinkler and sidestep the sniffing dog. I suppose some signed out of sympathy," Eileen West said.

In order to accomplish what would be described as the upset of the century, West realizes he must keep trying to "make a lot more faces light up." He says he can sense that the voters he has met want some changes in county government. The trick is convincing them he can do better than a highly effective county leader · the commission chairman for

Pastor's anniversary

The Springfield Missionary' Baptist Church family will be observing Pastor Rivers' 24th Armiverumy starting today through May 24.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. Rev. Benja-min Adams, Rejected Stone of Sanford

Wednesday, 7 p.m. Rev. Roo-sevelt Greene of St. Luke's of

Thursday 7 p.m. TBA
Priday, 7 p.m. Rev. Matthew
Jackson of Clearwater Church

Sunday, 11 a.m. Rev. Lorenzo Lane of New Salem in Maitland and Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Rev. Otto Raines of Springfield Church in Sanford.

Your presence and financial support will greatly be appreciated. Call 323-8657 for more information.

3 of the past 4 years.

The citizens told us that they are tired of rhetoric, empty promises and lack of character in elected officials," West said. They want leadership that focuses on issues, not on personalities and favors for the privileged few at the expense of themselves, the taxpayer."

West said that he discovered that many residents don't know much about county government or who the commissioners are. Of the ones who knew Randy Morris was chairman, he said there were a lot of negatives."

Morris said Monday that he was disappointed that West was already falling back on the "negative" method of campaigning. "I would hope that he will try to stay issue related. We'll see how it goes from

West, 45, announced his candidacy in October and immediately began telling people that there were big differences between himself and Morris. "Randy likes big government and lots of taxes." West said. I'm for tax relief, no new debt without voter approval and better control of growth as Semi-

nole County reaches burnout. He said that 75 percent of his early contributions were for \$100 or less. This kind of support from citizens who are giving what they can in an effort to make this needed charge is inspiring. I encour-age good but less govern-ment."

Roadside -

Continued from Page 1A not possible in the available time, Highway Helpers will offer free use of a cellular phone so the motorist can contact a friend or family member, towing/repair company of choice or the Florida Highway Patrol for referral to a towing company from the agency's towing rotation list.

In addition to offering assistance to persons which the Highway Helpers may person-ally see stalled along 1-4, images from cameras mounted on the highway, which provide traffic conditions, will be relayed to the drivers as well as the Florida Highway Patrol to facilitate the exchange of in-formation, and identify quickly areas where help to needed.

As the Central Florida Regional Transportation Author-ity, LYNX is most often thought

of as only a bus service in Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties. When asked why such free roadside service for motorists is being offered, LYNX Executive Director Leo Auger explained, "LYNX and our partners at PDOT are in the business of providing mobility. Our effort to maintain passable roads will improve this community's mobility and this community's mobility and maintain an environment where transportation is part of the wonderful experience of being in Central Florida."

in addition to LYNX and FDOT, the Highway Helpers project in receiving aponsorship from Progressive Insurance, recognizing the need to reduce congestion caused by traffic accidents.

For additional information about Highway Helpers, phone (407) 841-22 Mr Est. 3041.

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tives from Argentina and the MERCOSUR trade group. MER-COSUR is an acronym for Mercado Comun del Sur, translated to English. The Southern Common Market.

The market represents Argentins, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. It was initially formed on Jan. 1, 1994, with Chile and Bolivia

joining in 1996. Sanford Community Development Director (CDD) Charles Rowe has been tracking the emergence of this trade block for more than 2 years. Rowe said it is his department's expectation that an alliance of the various South American nations will play a major role in this region's economic de-velopment and greatly impact the economy of the city of

Sanford as well. Rowe said, "The CDD views

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the function as another critical step toward Sanford and the region establishing a presence in a trade block that eventually will reach from Canada through South America and the Caribbean."

According to a press release on the meeting, the airport's plane as they relate to charter and scheduled flight growth are certainly dependent upon Sanford and the Central Florida region remaining a tourist destination. Cargo and indus-trial growth potential for the airport are much less dependent on tourism.

It continues, "As our world economies become more related, and intra-regional trade more common, spurred on by trade pacts, a diversified base for our airport and city's econ-omy must be forged."

and their the best

21, and that he was in Thailand for 10 years as part of a New Tribes Mission assignment. West's background includes work as a computer specialist

West said that he owned his

own bookstore when he was

for a company developing IBM processing in foreign lan-guages, He is on the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board. He and Eileen West have three children and attend First Baptist of Orlando.

A life long Republican, West said that as a first greder he handed out Richard Nixon flyem for the 1960 election against John Kennedy.

While his race against Randy Morris won't quite match Nixon-Kennedy, West was so excited about getting off a tek press release Monday that he inadvertently wrote that a jubilant Bob West had turned in more than 3,200 petitions and was the first candidate in the County Commission rare District 4 to qualify. He corrected It to District 2 by late afternoon.

Dillard's-Continued from Page 1A

Company, Inc. has continually agreed to support the transac-

Established 60 years ago by William Dillard, Dillard's Inc. currently operates 272 stores in 27 states featuring branded and private label merchandise in the upper-middle price range and catering to a broad spectrum of the population

There is a Gayfern store at both the Altamonte Mall and Oviedo Marketplace. The store at Oviedo is one of two anchor stores in the mall. Oviedo Marketplace marketing director Jeff Johnson said that the only information about the merger has come through the press. "We really don't know any of the details," said Johnson.

POLICE BRIE

Yolanda Canada, 23, of 2441 Church St., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, May 12, by Seminole County deputies. Canada was charged with aggravated assault and arrested in the 2300 block of Dolarway Street. Canada allegedly threatened to hit victim with a hammer.

Melissa Canada, 19, of 2441 Church St., Sanford, was arreated Tuesday, May 12, by Seminole County deputies. Canada was charged with aggravated assault and arrested in the 2300 block of Dolarway Street. Canada allegedly threatened victim with a gun. Battery

Ronald Ribbon, 30, of 84 Tyson Ct., Oviedo, was arrested Tuesday, May 12, by Seminole County deputies. Ribbon was charged with battery and arrested in the 200 block of Denise Street. Ribbon allegedly jumped on victim.

Disorderly intoxication Cecil Williams, 46, of 100 Scott Dr., Sanford, was arrested Tuesday, May 12, by Sanford police. Williams was charged with disorderly intoxication and arrested in the 100 block of Sterling Court. Report said that Williams was yelling and using profanities.

Disorderly conduct Rolando Meraz, 22. of 700 S.

Magnolia Ave., Senford, was arrested Tuesday, May 12, by Sanford police, Meras was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting without violence. Meraz was arrested in the 1200 block of South Park Avenue.

Open container

Charles Fortner, 56, of unknown residence, was arrested Wednesday, May 13, by San-ford police. Fortner was

charged with possession of open container and arrested in the 1800 block of South French

Virgil Thompkins. 41, of 126 Bethune Cir., Sanford, was arrested Monday, May 4, by Seminole County deputies. Thompicine was charged with open container and arrested in the 1000 block of Maple Ave.

Bettery Bradford Line, 18, of 1005 McCully Ct., Oviedo, was arrested Monday. May 4, by Oviedo police. Line was charged with battery and ar-rested at the above address. Line allegedly grabbed his mother by the shoulders and shook her. Line also pushed

his sister to the floor.

License suspended Pamela Desimone, 38, of 730 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, was arrested Sunday, April 26, by Longwood police. Desimone was charged with driving while license is suspended or rener of Grant Street and Longwood Circle. Officer knew that Desimone had a suspended driver's license which prompted him to pull her over. Michael Williams, 25, of 1905 Lake Ave., Sanford, was ar-

rested Friday, April 24, by Sanford police. Williams was charged with driving while li-cense is suspended or revoked. Williams was arrested at the corner of French Avenue and 18th Street. Robert Morrison, 31, of 110

Wilner Cir., Sanford, was arrested Saturday, April 25, by Florida Highway Patrol. Morrison was charged with driving while license is suspended or revoked and leaving the scene of a crash. Morrison was ar-rested on State Road 46. Morrison allegedly struck a chain link fence.

CHIVAN

WILLIAM WALTER BENAN

William Walter Behan, Hardwood Place, Lake Mary, 81, died Friday, May 15, 1996. Born March 31, 1917 in New York, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. Mr. Behan was a superintendent with Niagra Power Company, New York. He was an amateur radio operator and a member of the Sanford cour 60 Club and the Vacht Club. Mr. Behan was a tech sergeant in the U.S. Army during W.W.II. He attended Church of Nativity Catholic Church.

Survivors include sister-inlaw. Helen Marton, Sanford: nister, Virginia Bishop, St. Paul, Minn.; nephew, George Bishop, Buffalo, N.Y.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENS L. DOTLE Eugene L. Doyle, 58, Sunnyside Lane, DeBary, died Sunday, May 17, 1998 at his residence. Born in Springfield, Ohio, he moved to Central Florida in 1994 from Urbana, Ohio. Mr. Doyle was a machinist with an air conditioning company. He was a member of American Legion Post #53-Benford, Mr. Dayle served in the U.S. Army. He was a Meth-

odist. Survivors include wife. Sue: son, William, Sanford; daugh-ter, Kimberice, Dellary; brothers, Joe, Rosemead, Calif., John, New Carlisle, Ohio; sisters, Judith Kennedy, Spring-

Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrange-

JOSEPH R. PIORELLI

Joseph R. Fiorelli, 79, Park evenue. Sanford, died Sunday May 17. 1998 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Born Dec. 16, 1918 in Manhattan, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Florelli was a printer. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include son Ronald. Sanford; sister, Madeline Office, New Port Richey; brother, Chubby, New York, N.Y.; 2 grandchildren: 3 great-greatgrandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

MARY JURLINA Mary Jurlina, 72, Lakeside Circle, Sanford, died Saturday. May 16, 1998. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1994. Mrs. Jurlina was a homemaker. She was a member of the American Creation Citizen Chib, Mrs. Juritina was a member of St. Peter & Paul, Youngstown,

Survivors include husband. Peter: daughter, Rose, Long-

wood; sons. Tom, Bartlett, Ill., John, Longwood. Beldwin-Fairchild Oaklewn Park Cemetery and Puneral

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements. MICHAPL L. MUNIONE Michael L. Munjone, 84, French Avenue, Sanford, died

Friday May 15, 1998 at his residence. Born May 8, 1914 in Allentown, Pa., he moved to Central Florida in 1979. Munjone was a textile worker. He served in the U.S. Army during W.W.II. Mr. Munjone

was a Catholic. Survivors include sons, Scott Meck, Sanford, Dale, Allentown, Pa.; 2 grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

EVA A. MURRAY

Eva A. Murray, 83, Estes Drive, Geneva, died Sund May 17, 1998 at her daughter's residence. Born in Duplin County, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1967 from Greensboro, N.C. Mrs. Murray was a homemaker. She was a

Protestant. Survivors include sons, Marion L. Cavanaugh, Magnolia, N.C., James M., Osteen, David P., Geneva. John A., Sanford; daughters. Edna Moon, San-ford. Oail Crews. Geneva; brother, Ayden Albertson, VIIginia; sisters, Lonia Davie, Annie Sholar, both of North Carolina: 12 grandchildren: 13 great-grandchildren: 2 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Altman-Long Funeral Home, DeBary, in charge of arrangementa.

BESSIE MARIE OSTEEN Bessie Marie Osteen. 78, Dickson Avenue, Osteen, died Sunday, May 17, 1998. Born Nov. 5, 1921 in Mt. Carmel, Ill., she moved to Central Florida in 1954. Mrs. Osteen was former postmaster for Osteen. She taught Sunday School and was a member of Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Osteen was a member of First Baptist Church of Osteen.

Survivors include sons, Kirby B., Jay N., both of Osteen: daughter. Karen M. Webb, Outeen; sisters. Cora Gould, Eileen Spawns, both of Mt. Carmel, Ill.; 6 grandchildren. Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

EUGENE R. ROWE

Eugene R. Rowe, 84, Via Hermosa, Sanford, died Saturday, May 16, 1998. Born in St. Louis, Mo., he moved to Central Florida in 1983 from Miami. Mr. Rowe was a merchandiser in the distillery industry. dieer in the distillery industrille served in the U.S. Army. h Rowe was a charter member of Markinam Woods Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include daughter, Suzanne Ogren, Lexington, Va.; granddaughter, Dawn Blanchard, Lexington, Va.; grandson. Sean Ogren, Chicago, III.; grandchildren. ш.;

Baldwin-Fairchild Goldenrod-Winter Park Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

NOT B. SAZON Drive, Sanford, died Sunday May 17, 1998, Born July 2, 1926 in Yadkin, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1978. Mr. Saxon was career military in the U.S. Navy. He served in W.W.II. Korea and Vietnam. Mr. Saxon was a member of the Mr. Saxon was a memoer of the Master Mason AF & AM, Anna-polis, Md., Non-commissioned Officer Association, U.S. Salt Lake City Alumni, and UHH1 Alumni. He was a member of Grace United Methodist

Church. Survivors include Theima: daughters, Bonita Maloy, Annapolis, Md., Janis E. Bowden, Apopka; sister, Mary Little, Annapolis, Md.; 1

grandson. Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

Oraveside Puneral Services for Mr. Joseph R. Fiorelli, 79, of San-ford, who died Sunday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at Highland Mem-ory Cardens, Apopka, with Father David Vivero officiating. Arrange-ments by Gramkow Funeral Home, 800 E. Airport Elvd., Sanford, FL 32773, (407) 322-3213. BOLLE .

Puneral Services for Mrs. Osteen will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Pirst Baptist Church of Osteen with the Rev. Benny Tart officiating, in-terment will follow in Osteen Ceme-tery. Priends may call at the fa-neral home today from 6 until 8 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, 322-2131, Sanford, in charge of services.

A Memorial Service for Mr. Eugene R. Rowe will be held on Pri-day at 11:30 a.m. at the Markham day at 11:30 a.m. at the Markham Woods Presbyterian Church. Mr. Rowe is survived by a daughter. Susanne Ogren. grandsaughter. Dawn Blanchard. grandson, Sean Ogren and 2 great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes. Oaldawn Chapel. 5000 County Road 46-A. Sanford, FL 32771, 322-4263. In charge of services. 4263, in charge of services.

Memorial Funeral Services for Mr.
Roy B. Saxon. 71, of Sanford, who
died Sunday, will be 3 p.m.
Wednesday at Grace United Methodist Church with the Rev. David
Liddell officiating. There will be a
Family Gathering this evening from
6 until 8 p.m. Arrangements by

HO7) 322-3213.

SEMINOLE Sports

4A - Semurole Herald, Sardord, Florida - Tuesday, May 19, 1998

Co-Ed softball leaders roll to Run Rule wins

From Staff Reports

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The bearing will have next Monday off in honor of the Morniglai Day holiday, but will return on Juste Ust with a tripleheader of Pinchurst Park

Sant of Christian will take on MIG at 6 to p.m. Maronsta Homes will challenge Kempke Must. Service at 7 io p.m. and Beer. 30 plays the Senumber Scrop of 5 30 p.m.

Providing the offense were Kempke Music Service Gina Green (triple

tion RBB Brace Sellers (double, single, two runs, two RIII). David Sharp (double single run two RBI). Brad Rupert (double, single, RBI). D.J. Spetcher (double, nm. RBI). Brad Bender (single, two runs - RBI). Kellie Rupert (single, run, RBI). Margaret Clevenger (single two runs) Doug Atkinson (single, run) and Lynn Webb (run)

Santord Christian Church Roy Anderson Itwo singles. Heddi Weece (double, RH). Rick Wells Isingle runt Scott Findley (single) and Monica Ticonoff (run)

MJG Paula Harley (triple, double, two singles. three runs six RBD Ruben Garcia (two home runs, two runs, four RBI), Dan Gill (triple, single, three runs). Eric Cooper (two doubles, three runs (RBI). Greg Litz (double, single, two runs), Allison Baxter (two singles, four runs, two RBI), Lisa Devlin (two singles, run), Melissa Simpson and Terrie Gill (one single and one run each) and Heather Son is and Tee It ddgm tone run early

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SYFA coaches needed

SANFORD _ There will be a mandatory meeting, Tuesday, May 26th at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole Community College Health and Physical Education Center.

Anyone interested in coaching with Sanford during the upcoming Pop Warner Football season needs to attend. For more details call Carl at 330-9016

Women's baseball tryouts

SANFORD _ The Florida Legends, a women's baseball league, will hold tryouts for those interested in joining. The tryout will be held at Historic Sanford

Memorial Stadium, 1201 Mellonville Boule-vard, this Sunday (May 24th) from 8 a.m. to

Those with further questions may call Bridget Sapriano at 1-800-729-8700.

Summer youth basketball

WINTER SPRINGS _ The Winter Springs Basketball League will offer a summer select league for boys and girls in the Oviedo/Winter Springs area.

Divisions will consist of boys and girls in age groups of 10-and-Under; 11-and-Under; 12 and Under, 13-and-Under, 14-and-Under, 15 and Under; or grade levels 3 through 8.

Each division will be limited to eight teams and each team will play eight games at various Oviedo/Winter Springs area gyms during the months of June and July, culminating with a division tournament. All games will be Please ace Briefs, Page 5A

Seminole second

Tribe boys' track team paces county showing at state meet

> By Dean Smith HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

GAINESVILLE. The Seminole High School boys track team, on the strength of three second place finishes ended up in a tie for second place in the FHSAA Class 5A Track Championships on Percy Beard Track at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The Tribe of coach Ken Brauman scored 33 points to tie Pensacola Woodham for second place behind state champion Tallahasser Godby which scored 47 points 11 Lauderdale-St. Thomas Agumas and Jacksonville Woodson, rounded out the top five

Tont Martin ran a 1:56 48 to fin ish second in the 800; Jeremah Mitchell ran a personal best 9.37.82 to nin second in the 3,200. and the 4x800 relay team was the runner-up after running a seasons-

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Terwilleger on their induction to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Farme in 19 in) directed the Seminole High School boys of Flor dain Gainesville. Last Enday

Coach Ken Brauman (left, shown with Seminole trainer Jim ... trace from to a runner up finish in the FHSAA Class 5A State Track Championships at Percy Beard Track at the University

WELL DONE



Photo by John Cullum

Seminole High School baseball player Andy Hall was awarded the Sanford Optimist Club's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play against Spruce Creek in the District Championship game,

Andy played great defense and had a big hit to clinch the district championship trophy for Seminole. Hall receives his award from Sanford Optimist Club member Belty Vann.

Optimists claim Junior Girls Tournament title

From Staff Reports

SANFORD The Sanford Optimist Club proved that the regular to the Championship of Post season fournament of the Sanford Recreation Department Junior Girls Fast Pitch Softball League Saturday at Roy Holler Juntor

By virtue of its 10.4 regular sea son the Sanford Optimist Club drew the No. 1 seed and took on the Sanford Lions Club, which was 1:10 in the regular season, in the

first game The Sanford Optimist Club was outhit 3-2 but took advantage of 15 walks and two lift batters to eliminate the Senford Lions Club-

In the other semifinal game, the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club. which was seeded No. 2 with an 8-3 records took on the Sanford Kiwants Club, the So. 3 seed with a 3 8 record.

The Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club quickly assumed control, scoring six runs in the bottom of the first inning and building a 40-0 lead after two innings.

The Sanford Kiwamis Club tried to mount a challenge, scoring six runs in the third inning, but the Sanford Rotary Breakfast Club answered with six runs to end the game with a 16-6 victory.

The championship game appeared like it would be a close battle as the Sanford Optimist Club led 4-2 after two innings.

But the champions took over the game with six runs in the third inning and the two teams played fairly even the rest of the way as the Sanford Optimist Club won 13:

Providing the offense were: **SEMIFINALS**

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T-N-T Express explodes in win over Queen Bees in Senior Girls softball

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ The T-N-T Express scored early and often as it threw the Sanford Recreation Department Spring Senior Girls' Fast Pitch Softball League into turmoil at Lakeside Field Monday night.

Two weeks ago it looked as if the Queen Bees were a lock for the regular season champtonship and the No.

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1 seed in next weeks post-season tournament. But two losses to the T-N-T Express closed things up, and Monday night's

14-4 win all but tied the league. The T-N-T Express was supposed to Please see Seniors, Page 5A



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B 00.55 Tamara Gilchrist repeated as the state champion in the shot put to become the only county. competitor to win an individual event and lead the Seminole girls to a rie for 13th.

Gilchrist tossed the shot 42-10.3/4 to win the event by over ti ma hes

In the Class 6A Meet on Sat unday, the Lake Brantley girls' 4x800 meter relay team had to replace two numers from last. year, but still had enough to repeat as state champions in the event

the Estrois of head coach Kathy Spiller ran a 9/23/43, the fastest time in Florida this year, but just off last-year's record setting run of 9 18 38

Making up the very young team were sophomores den Mills and Stephante Cornell and juntors Dara Wise and Megan McMillan

Overall, the Patriots scored 19 points and finished a Central Florida best ninth

The boys GA teams really suffered as Lake Mary and Ly man split four points to top the Seminole schools

Regional champion Lake Howell did not score after Robert Jordan, who had qualified for four events, could not compete after suffering a hip flexor injury during training last

FIISAA STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS Percy Bear Track, University of

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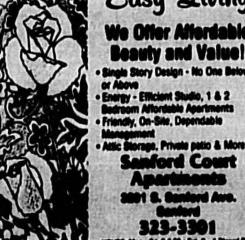
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Plastic surgery around eyes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 94 and have egs around my eyes. I am considering plastic surgery. However, I've been told that the doctors remove the eyes during the operation. Could this damage my vision?

DEAR READER: You have serious ly misunderstood what you were told. The eyes are not disturbed during cosmetic surgery to reduce excess skin. (Removal of the eyes would lead to permanent blindness, surely an unacceptable trade off for looking a few years younger!)

The operation you refer to is actually quite simple and straightforward The surgeon trims away excess tissue Even with such easy surgery. however, there are rinks, such as infection and an unexpected reaction to the anesthetic. This prompts me to question why a woman your age would even consider surgery. The benefits just seem to be so inconsequential. Why not leave well enough alone? Consider operations that will substantially maintain your independence and improve the quality of life, but former committee auctions (unless but forego cosmetic surgery (unless the skin around your eyes significantly interferes with your vision), All those wrinkles and bulges are proof that you've lived a long and satisfying life. Revel in that and leave the plastic surgery to younger women for whom the pursuit of youth is still paramount.

To give you more information. I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach to Surgery." Other readers who would fike a copy should send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2017, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 19156. He sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What medical problems can be caused by having the tongue pierced?

DEAR READER: Judging from the number of young people who have had it done, the piercing of body parts has become an all-too-common ritual of rebeilion. Tongue-pjercing is an example of this practice.

The most common problem is infection, because the mouth is the second most contaminated orifice in the body. Fortunately, most tongue piercers don't suffer significant infection, but the potential in there. Every once in a while, doctors have to deal with a rebellious adolescent who is struggling with a hot, swollen and painful

Because young people are unlikely to be deterred from body piercing, we adults have little recourse other than sitting on our hands, casting our eyes heavenward, and hoping that the next fad won't be worse than the ones we have lived through before

DEAR DR. GOTT: Why do I become

sleepy after eating a big meal?

DEAR READER: This phenomenon is common, and no one knows the precise reason for It. Some doctors believe that it is caused by a reaction in the brain, as blood is abunted to the intestines for digestion. Others point to the normal drop in blood sugar after a meal tpost-prandial hypogiveemiat

Even though my medical school pro-lessors dreaded lecturing after lunch (because so many students would nod off in class), the tendency to drowsiness can be overcome by stimulation: a walk, a project, an intellectual challenge - or a cup of coffee. Also, eating a lighter, smaller meal may help prevent this universal problem

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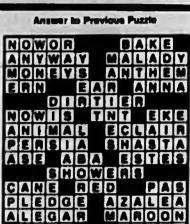
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Speed kills skill

By Phillip Alder

In New Zealand, they play tourna ment bridge at a crazy speed: often only six minutes a deal. This leaves insufficient time to analyze difficult problems and increases the incidence of poor play. At TGR, a rubber-bridge club in London, though, they have found a sensible way to accelerate play. They don't scare undoubled over tricks. So, as seen as one's contract is

guaranteed, one claims.

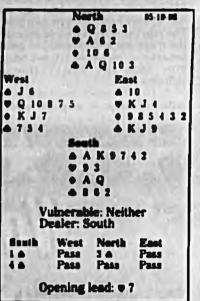
How quickly would you claim this four-spade contract? West leads the

At first glance, it looks as though you need one of the three minor-suit finesses to work. But after a second glance at the full diagram, you can see that all three key honors are offside. However, the declarer, Howard Cohen. the owner of TGR, knows an endplay when he sees one. Pirst, he made the key play of ducking trick one to East. Ill declarer wins this trick, the defenders can defeat the contract.) East

With a flourish, Cohen tabled his cards. He explained that he would win this trick with the ace, draw trumps, play a heart to dummy's ace, ruff the last heart in hand, and exit with the diamond queen. West wins with the king and leads a club, but declarer finesses dummy's 10 or queen. Although the fi-nesse loses, East is endplayed. He must either return a club into dummy's remaining tenace or concede a ruff-and-discard.

Cohen claimed before playing to trick two - which would have been premature if West had ruffed the diamond ace. But what odds were they in return for showmanship?

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Wednesday, May 20, 1998

Education or facts you gather in the year head could turn out to be extremely lueble and functional. Nurture these

advantages with bold strokes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You might and out for yourself today just how valushie social contacts can be when a friend becomes involved in helping you realize an aspiration. Taurus, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year sheed by making \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to

to your zodlac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Set your eights high today, because some of the impediments that have previously stopped you from achieving your goals lack function and power at this time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't be by accident that your plans work out so

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successfully for you today. It will be because you're thinking in expansive.

LEG (July 23-Aug. 22) There's a good chance someone port under the aign of Pieces could be extremely lacky for you today. If you have a pel with this sign, team up.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Because you'll genuinely show you care about the interests of others, you'll evoke a warm response today from people you're

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Take advantage of any opportunities or breaks chaned your way today. Move quickly,

SCORPIG (Oat. 24-Nev. 22) Your postive attitude about life can work wonders for you today, as it gives you boldness and urges you to reach higher and high-

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Luck will be at the buttom of things today, helping you sort out a personal matter. You may even witness a situation working steelf out as if you are at the controls. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It may

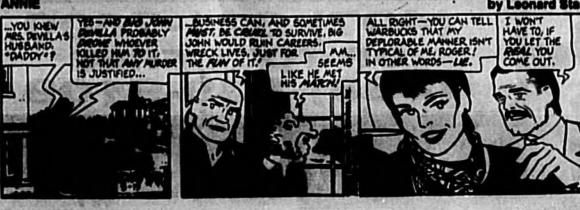
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outcook.
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today starts out slowly, hang in there interesting developments are could tease you considerably. INSS (March 21-April 19) Il your sixth

sense is telling you cometting profitable might happen in this cycle, don't discount it. Do what you can to make this possible. Other by NEA, Inc.

by Leonard Starr



Crafts: She loves them, she makes them

By Sucan Wenner HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Gloria Dimmick considers herself a true craft lover. She has created, bought, sold and admired crafts all of kinds for many years and made it a hobby as well as a business.

She began this pasttime while still living in Massachusetts. There she also resided as the president of the Massachusetts State Association of Emblem Clubs, a woman's organization of the Elks.

Practicing her love of stamping and making cards, while also sewing quilted pil-lows, quillows and adding the final touches to her flower pot soldiers have kept her busy in her senior years.

Also taking much of her time is her husband of 6years, Leon. She spoke of their

relationship. I had been mar-ried for 47 years and Leon had been married for 52 years when our spouses' died, she said. We were all friends. That made it nice. We all believed in marriage. We both had wonderful marriages. It is so great to have that."

She and her husband participate in at least 6 craft shows per season, according to Dimmick. We do a lot of the Buckler shows," she said. There is one at the Orlando Fair Grounds and in DeLand. We go to the Ococe Historical Society show at the end of April. We've been to Port



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Soldiers made from flowerpots are among the leverite erafts of Gloria Dime

Charlotte, Bushnell, and to Orlando at St. Matthews Church, We also go to Fort Christmas twice a year."

In her visits to these 'shows Dimmick takes her own crafts. She has a large supply of quil-lows, a combination of quilt and pillow, which a friend taught her to make many

years ago while still in Massa-chusetts.

"My friend gave me some of the secrets of what she had learned," said Dimmick, "I really like quilting on the quillows and not just taking a print and doing them. I make one that's about a yard and a half. The pillow is about 14 to

are among her other fevore it make them with four to pots and up to 12-inch per just put one on top of other. I use acrylic paint.

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Tips from kid's stylist takes trauma out of trimming

DEAR ABBY: During the 10 years I have worked as a hairstylist, I have tried to make haircuts pleasant for children. Nevertheless, many are so terrified that all I can do is make sure they don't get hurt thrashing around in my chair. Perthrashing around in my chair. Pur-ents can do a great deal to make a haircut a treat rather than a treat-

1. Do not say "cut" to a small child. The word suggests danger and pain. Instead, say "styled" or "fixed" instead.

2. Try to take the child to the same stylist each time, so they can get to know each other. Also, take the child for visits that do not involve cutting, working in progressive steps from sitting in the chair to a haircut.

3. If the child has an older sibling, ask if the children can sit side-by-side to have their haircuts. The younger one may try to impress the older one with his or her good may have the same calming



time and be unpleasant for the

5. If the child is fighting it, don't expect the stylist to continue. Fix the bangs and let it go.

6. Make over the experience ion't a bed one: Holding a child's head forethly is rarely helpful for the stylist and could be terrifying for the

Compliment your child on how nice he or she looks, and also on his or her good behavior. Tell the child

the chair and leave the salon. Do not leave your older child alone in the salon unless you first instruct the stylist how you want the child's hair cut. You may be surprised to learn that your sen wanted a Mohawk!

Mohawk!

10. Usually kids are not naughty, just frightened. However, if your child missisheres, put your foot down firmly. Do not allow the child to run around the shop—floors tend to be slick with heir and water, and stylists use many chemicals as well as sharp and hot teols.

11. Never take children to a stylist when they are sick. Your child will be miserable having to sit still when not fooling well, and your stylist may catch what the child has.

Abby, I hope these ou will make haircuts more of for stylists, parents and s

