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Beth El in Longwood prepares for Seder, please see

Russ White writes about this, that and the other, please see Page 5A.

OBRIEFLY

Seminole High School will host the Marching Auxilliary Competition for dance and drill teams today (Saturday) from 10:20 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 1,200 dancers from across the statewill be competing in a variety of areas ranging from jazz high kick, pom. military, solos, to flag routines. This is the fourth annual event held at SHS. The Seminole High School Dazzler Dance Team and Expressions Color Guard will perform.

The Men's Club and Bisterhood of Congregation Beth El of Central Florida is sponsoring Oscar Night America. The festivities will be held at the home of Gerald and JoAnn Bloom, Heathrow. The Oscarcasts will be shown on a large screen TV at 8 p.m. Reserve a seat by calling the offices of Congregation Beth El of Central Florida at (407) 788-3729 or residence at 804-1244. Tickets are \$18 each with the proceeds benefitting the Religious Learning Center of the Con-gregation. For further information call Norman Dachman at (407) 886-2236.

The Greater Oviede Chamber of Commerce will host the first in a series of business oriented breakfast meetings on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Tuscawilla County Club in Winter Springs. Bryan Cobb, Director of Planning and Zoning for the City of Oviedo will be the featured guest speaker. The cost to chamber members is \$10 and \$15 for nonmembers. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Greater Oviedo Chamber at (407) 365-6500.

Charile Carleon, tenth gen-eration Floridian and a native of Seminole County, will be the speaker at the March 25 meeting of the Sanford Historical Society. His subject will be his new book, First Florida Cavalry Regiment, which will be available for sale. Carlson is also the author of When Celery Was King and Strange Florida. The meeting will be held at the Sanford Museum, 520 East First Street, at 4:45 p.m. Contact the museum (407) 302-1000, for further information. Also call the museum for information on a trip the Historical Society will take April 8 to the Maitland Historical Museum . and the Holocaust Center.

OUOTE

"Sour grapes'can never make sweet wine."

Thomas Fuller

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55 men, 1 woman want to be Sanford's

By Russ White

top cop

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - By noon Friday, 55 men and one woman had applied to be the police chief of Sanford. More than 100

more are expected.

The candidates to date include law enforcement officials from throughout the United States. One is a senior special U.S. Secret Service agent in the Presidential Protection Division. Another is in charge of security at the White Sands Missile Range in Los Cruces,

The assistant police chief of Londonderry, N.H. is interested. So is the police chief of Medical Lake, Wash., and the director of public safety for Fort Lupton, Colo.

A commander of the Investigate Support Section of the

gate Support Section of the Miami Police Department is a candidate. So is a deputy chief from the Orlando Police Department and a major from the law enforcement agency in Elkhart, Ind.

The only woman applicant is from Gainesville, where she has been a department commander, sex crimes investiga-tor and Department of Chil-dren and Families Volunteer

Service coordinator. Sanford's Acting Police Chief Ray Bronson was one of the first to apply for the job. He will lead the force until a permanent chief is chosen. City of Sanford Human Resources Director Joseph A. Denaro said the search will carry well into

May. Finalists who have proven track records of success in law enforcement with a strong emphasis in development of supervisory, management and administrative skills will be invited to appear before an Oral Review Board.

City Manager Tony VanDer-worp will make the hire after the City Commission evaluates the finalists. Under a referendum passed this month, the city's police and fire chiefs will Please see Chief, Page SA

River beautiful



Chuck Redding and Deann Baird of the Central Florida Zoological Park bring an alligator and a snake along the annual St. Johns River cleanup acheduled for tofor the ride this past week during a cruise to kick of

Sanford checking sites for new fire station

By Bill Kerne

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The City of San-ford wants to relocate a fire station from U.S. Highway 17-92 to East Lake Mary Boule-

The move will allow the Sanford Fire Department to improve service to areas near Orlando Sanford Airport. The city is investigating sites with a minimum of one acre, closer to the airport, but still able to serve the Hidden Lake area.

"This would allow us to move both east and west with better speed," Fire Chief Tom Hick-son said. "It would be close enough to the Hidden Lakes area in the west that we'd still give the same service there. This will help us when there's more activity in the east."

The Department has th fire stations. Hickson said sta-tion No. 2, at 3770 Orlando Drive, in use since 1975, is two small and antiquated. "We're looking for a larger

Lake Mary to propose extended office terms

By Vivian Gallimore

STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary city commissioners on Thursday approved the schedule and authorized staff to draft language for voters to be called to the polls in May for a special referendum on two Charter amendments, one which would extend by a year the terms of office of their city

City Manager John C. Litton said this is Lake Mary's first special election since the early 1990s. The change in term limits is something bantered back and forth for a long time. He added that most sister cities have longer terms. Cur-

rently, Sanford and Seminole County commissioners serve year terms. But, ersely, said Litton, four "conversely." Congress runs every two years.

Under the current charter, the city holds an election every year as long as two people per seat qualify to run. Two seats would be up for reelection one year and three the next, including the mayor's. There would be no election held the third year. The new term limit would not "grandfather" current terms, but would be applied during future elections.

Litton said that the city spends about \$2500 to hold an election, conducted by about five poll workers who are paid

on a per diem basis. All local elections are supervised and certified by Sandy Goard, the county's election supervisor, in Sanford. The next two seats up for re-election are those of commissioners George Duryea and Al Crump. Duryea's was the one dissenting vote on this

The other proposed amendment, an effort to simplify the process and allow city officials limited flexibility, would keep citizens from having to vote on bond referendums for water. sewer and stormwater projects, which take longer than a

year to repay.

Earl Fox, a private citizen who has addressed the commission and had altercations with its members, and staff, in

June and in December of 1998 and insisted that he would exercise his constitutional right to speech for as long as he wanted. Fox was at the podium for about 45 minutes. During that time he said

that two-year terms should be enough. He accused commissioners of supervising the con-struction of a public safety building inadequate to meet

the city's needs.

"You [commissioners] said
the public service building
can't be downtown; it must be
on Reinhart Road. I was told by an informant that the building is in lousy shape and won't hold up in a major storm. Now you think it's a

Pancake breakfast

The 35th annual Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast will be

held March 27 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Donation is \$3. There will be a silent auc-tion and free belloons for children. Sanford Kiwanis



committee members are Walt Smith, Phil Gunster, Clyde Long, Harvey Hale, Don Stanford and Bette Gramkow, Bruce Williams, Jo Ann Zapt, and Bill

Schools could benefit from beverage deal

By Vivian Gallimore

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Seminole County high school students will soon reap increased revenue for their schools and the district if a proposed plan to negotiate one beverage vending contract for all seven schools is brought before and adopted by the board.

Currently, the high schools -Lake Brantley, Lake Howell, Lake Mary, Lyman, Winter Springs, Oviedo and Seminole-negotiate for their beverage vending on an individual basis.

According to Dan Andrews, director of food services for the school district, there are now about 100 to 150 beverage vending machines in the district. The majority of high schools now have Coca Cola products. Andrews said.

"This doesn't mean there will be Coke machines for students at the elementary school level, but possibly non-carbonated vending machines would be included in the contract, expected to trickle down to include the elementary and middle school levels, "Andrews

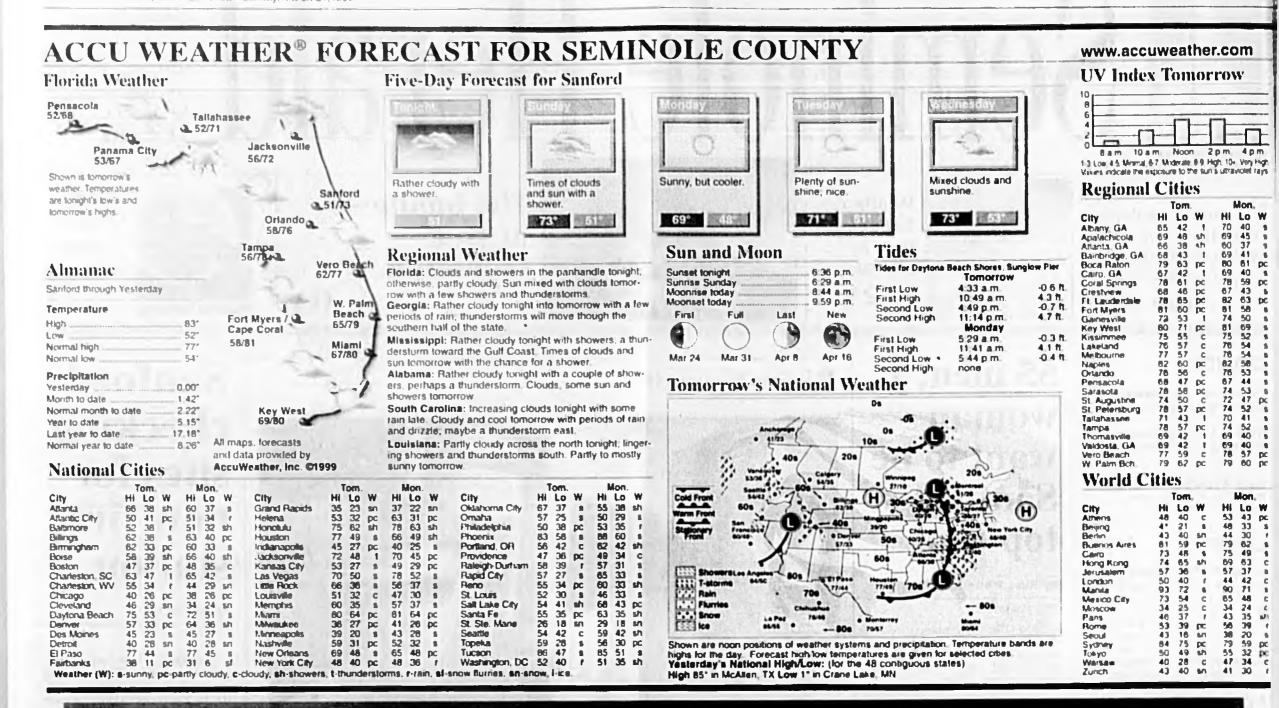
The proposal presented to the board earlier this month includes writing a Request for Proposal to retain a beverage vending marketing firm. This firm would in turn write an RFP for the beverage vending contract for all seven high schools. This idea was touted in the February 1999 issue of The American School Board Journal.

Several marketing firms now specialize in this type of arrangement. On the upside, Andrews said the RFP may indicate that there is no need for professional marketing and that the district-wide contract could be drawn up by staff and approved by the board without the use of a firm.

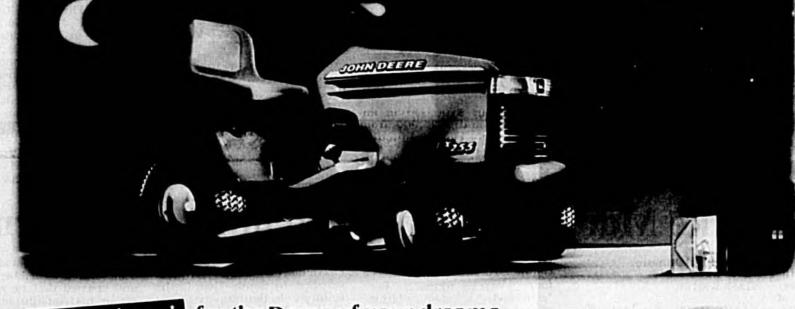
The board is not obligated to approve the contract negotiated by the marketing firm nor is it financially liable if it does not approve the contract, Andrews said.

We are not locked into

deal," he said. John Pavelchak, board ex-ecutive director of finance and budget, said that this plan Please see Schools, Page 3A





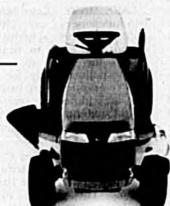


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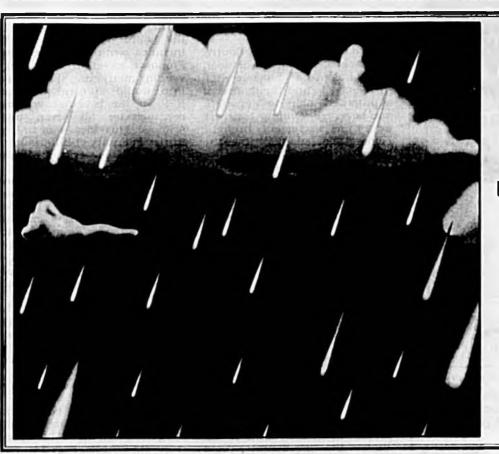
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BATTERY / DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 19, 1:41 a.m., Basewood Lane, Antonio Denelle Holiday, DOB 7/20/76, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Aggravated Battery (Domestic Violence).

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 18, 10:35 p.m., Richbee Drive, Mark Kelly Nesmith, DOB 8/20/61, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Battery Domestic Violence, Violation of Pre-Trial Release and Possession of 20 Grams Cannabis without a valid prescription.

LAKE MARY. March 19, 11:04 p.m., Lake Mary Boulevard, Russell Elliot Moore, DOB 10/21/69, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Department officers, charged with Battery (Domestic Violence).

DRUGS

APOPKA, March 18, 10:15 p.m., State Road 441, Timothy Mitchell White (a.k.a. Isafah Keith Smalls), DOB 2/2/81, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Possession of Controlled Substance / Cocaine and Resist / Obstruct / Oppose Officer without Violence. He also received citations for No Tag Light and Driver on a Suspended / Re-

BANFORD, March 18, 4:42 p.m., 20th Street, David Nathantel Roberts, DOB 1/26/72, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Possession of Controlled Substance / Crack Cocaine and Sale of a Controlled Substance /

BANFORD, March 18, 5:40 p.m., Blackstone Avenue, Brian Lakith Newton, DOB 2/26/79, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Possession of Controlled Substance and Sale of a Controlled Substance.

SANFORD, March 18, 5:30 p.m., South Park Avenue, Leotis Heath, DOB 2/14/66, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with Sale / Delivery of Crack Cocaine, Sale / Delivery of Cannabis, Possession of Cannabis Under 20 Grams and Possession / Use of Drug Paraphernalia.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 18, 12:07 p.m., State Road 436, Michael Rory O'Callaghan, DOB 1/21/54, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Department officers, charged with DUI. He also received a citation for Driving without Headlights from Sunset to Sunrise.

CASSELBERRY, March 19, 12:02 a.m., State Road 600, Terry Grimsley Thrower (a.k.a Terry G. Pennington), DOB 9/30/56, was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's officers, charged with DUI, Refusal to Sign Traffic Citation and Resist / Obstruct / Oppose Officer without Violence. He also re-ceived citations for Violation of Traffic Control Device and Improper / Unsafe Equipment.

HABITUAL OFFENDER

CASSELBERRY, March 18, 5:15 p.m., State Road 600, Terrence Howard Gumbrell, DOB 10/17/73, was arrested by Casselberry Police Department officers, charged with Habit-ual Offender - Driving while License Suspended / Revoked and with Possession of Stolen Property.

BANFORD, March 18, 4:55 a.m., Hiawatha Avenue, Joan Robinson, DOB 5/6/53, was arrested by Sanford Police Department officers, charged with Driving while License Suspended / Revoked (Habitual). He also received a citation for Improper Temporary Tag Unlawful Use (Expired).

RETAIL THEFT

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, March 17, 11:39 p.m., Montgomery Road, Andre Ricardo Howard Jr., DOB 12/6/78, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Department officers, charged with Retail Theft.

CASSELBERRY, March 17, 4:12 a.m., SR 436, Anthony Michael Cicoletti, DOB 10/24/66, was arrested by Casselberry Police Department officers, charged with Theft of Services.

OTHER

ALTAMONTE BPRINGS, March 18, 2:27 p.m., Melody Lane, Cindy Lou Booth, DOB 9/21/62, was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police Department officers, charged with Assignation to Commit Prostitution.

LAKE MARY, March 18, 11:45 p.m., Seventh Street, John Doe (a.k.a. Larry Wilson), DOB Unknown, was arrested by Lake Mary Police Department officers, charged with Loitering or Prowling and Resist / Obstruct / Oppose Officer without

Pet of the Week



The Seminole Herald Pet. Of The Week is Sebastian, a 1-year-old male collie mix. He is housebroken and neutered. He is available at the Humane Society of Seminole County located at the intersection of County Home Road and U.S. Highway 17-92 next to Flea World in Sanford. For more information, call (407) 323-8685.

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station," Hickson said. "The current one has kind of outlived its use. We're just cramped right now."

The site of the existing Fire Station No. 2 is 56 feet in width, barely accommodating the building. Jay Marder, director of engineering and planning, said the building is deteriorating.

A new fire station would be designed to be similar to Fire Station No. 3 at Sanford Central Park, Hickson said. Completed in 1991 on a one acre site, Station No. 3 has a building area of 5,874 square

The cost of Station No. 3 was \$431,000, not including land, financed through Certificates of Participation with \$2.9 million in public safety items.

One possible site of a new fire station is on land owned Seminole County on East Lake Mary Boulevard across from the Seminole County School Board. The fire station's driveway would line up with the School Board's offices, and it would not interfere significantly with drainage plans, Marder said. Some mitigation of wetlands

on the site might be necessary, Marder said.

This is not the only site we're looking at," Marder said. "We're looking at other sites along Lake Mary Boulevard that will have similar advantages in that general vicinity.'

City staff is also engaged in discussions with developers of multiple family housing in the area north of East Lake Mary Blvd. Marder said that perhaps the developers would provide a fire station site on condition that the City would construct a road segment serving the development proj-

The city's available funds include about \$100,000 in impact fees, and \$325,000 from Public Safety Facilities funding left over from fiscal year 1998.

The City has not budgeted for a replacement of Station No. 2, and the first step is to secure a site. Marder said.

The redevelopment of the U.S. 17-92 Corridor and Seminole County's project to 4-lane Lake Mary Blvd. makes this an opportune time to secure a site from Seminole County for Fire Statton No. 2. Marder said.

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report directly to the manager rather than as before to the five-member City Commission.

We've put into place a cutting edge process that we believe will produce the best qualified candidate and the one who is best for this community." VanDerworp said Friday. Each applicant for the position of police chief has been sent a colorful brochure prepared by the Human Resources Director and signed by Mayor Larry Dale.

For the past two years, Sanford has attempted to reconstruct its police department after it was found to be dysfunctional by an independent law enforcement study. A number of changes

have been made and more are forthcoming.

Dale says he is pleased at the progress being made in the department and credits both Chief Joe Dillard, who is retiring, and Bronson for their efforts to correct the deficiencies.

A major objective in community policing includes the building of a policing facility on 13th Street that will be manned by the Sanford Police Department and Seminole County Sheriff's Office person-

There are 115 employees in the Sanford Police Department, an active unionized police agency that serves 36,000 residents.

two questions. "Do you trust

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your city financially able to

satisfy its obligations?"

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Litton said it comes down to

OBITUARIES MILDRED RUBIN GARDNER

Mildred Rubin Oardner, 87, West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, died March 19, 1999. Born in Bayonne, N.J., she moved to Central Florida in 1995. A homemaker, she was a member of Temple Sherith Israel, Dover, N.J., B'Nai Brith, Hadassah and Brandels

Women. She is survived by her sons, Richard and Fred, both of Apopka; eight grandchildren great-great-grandchildren. and six great-grandchildren.

Services arranged by Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Or-

VICTORIA SHEPPARD Victoria Sheppard, 89, West

9th Street, Sanford, died March 19, 1999, Born in Monticello, Fla., she was a homemaker and member of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Emma Mathews, Sanford; nine grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and 15

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Fantacy 5 1-4-11-18-20 Lotto (March 13) 8-13-25-28-47-48

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6-5-2-5

Cash 3

9-6-6



Schools. Continued from Page 1A

could at least double beverage vending income on a districtwide basis.

The marketing firm has people with experience in negotiating specific beverage contracts." Pavelchak said. No date was set for future

action by the board.

Terms-

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good idea to have the police department downtown," Fox Former Lake Mary Commis-

sioner Sheila Sawyer said she had no problem with the referendums scheduled for ballot, but with the methods employed by commissioners to achieve their personal goals. There are not enough funds

to pay for all necessary projects. Sawyer said. She accused the elected officials of having a personal agenda for not waiting until a general election in November.

Litton explained that under the current charter, if the city commits itself to repay a bond issue loan beyond a year's time, citizens must vote to allocate the funds through a referendum election. This amendment would give the city flexibility in using low interest loans to fund water, sewer and stormwater proj-

Mayor David Mealor said

that for every \$1 million the city borrows, it pays \$100K in fees. The mayor cited a recent City of Casselberry bond issue and added that there's a "pollution control bond issue not available to us due to our charter."

The first reading of the Ordinances to provide for Charter Amendments will be held during the April 1 meeting.

Editorial & Opinion

Our Views

Help stop aggressive driving

The law is out to get aggressive drivers. No matter how many arrests they make or warnings they give, they're a week too late on grabbing the steering wheel from Kenneth Hinson.

Hinson, one cop said "sort of took his eyes off the road" last week.

That's an understatement. Hinson,

48, ran into an expectant mother on Monday. The babies, delivered by Cesarean section, died. The mother's uterus was ruptured. The left leg and left arm lacental. left arm lacerated. She is still hospital-

Hinson said he was sorry. With two prior DUIs, his license lost six times and arrested for drug possession a number of times. Hinson hardly expects a light sentence for vehicular homicide. His "aggressive" drive on Rhinehart Road is unacceptable. His last drive was his last chance.

There are other Hinsons, however some even more aggressive and a greater threat to others on the road. They zig in and out of traffic. They cut people off. They don't use their signals. They blaze a trail of death. You may be

Other Views

India's ambassador to the United

States was in San Diego earlier in the

week, enjoying a respite from Wash-ington's snowy weather. During a chat with local scribes, Naresh Chandra as-sured that the American people needn't fret that India is actively de-

It was 10 months ago that India caught the CIA and other U.S. intelli-

caught the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies completely off guard by conducting nuclear tests.

These tests flew in the face of a 1995 CIA assessment that neither India nor any country other than the five established nuclear powers would be able to develop ballistic missiles capable of reaching the United States before 2010.

And since India's surprise nuclear tests, the ayatollahs in Iran have tested a missile capable of hitting

tested a missile capable of hitting American troops in the Persian Gulf and the Communists in North Korea have from a missile that, with impression of could be a missile that with the Hawaii.

Yet despite the growing potential threat of a ballistic missile strike against the United States — either accidental, which presumably would be the case with India or Intentional, pos-

sibly in the cases of Iran or North Korea — there remains considerable opposition in Congress to deployment

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veloping nuclear missiles.

their next victim.

Hinson made the headlines last week just as the killer tornado and wild fires made news a year ago. The tornado and wildfires were not man's doing. Hin-

Violetta and David Bernauer of Lake Mary are the victims of Hinson's aggressiveness. Their twin boys lived but a few hours. Baby Brian and Baby Joshua didn't have a chance to run barefoot on the beach, go to Disney World, or join the Boy Scouts.

Hinson said he was sorry. We're all sorry. Terribly sorry. We're

also angry. Here's what we can do. Here's what the police say to do when you observe someone driving "aggressively." Write down the tag number. Write down the make of the car. Write down where you saw the vehicle. Don't try to chase the vehicle. Call the police and relay the

information. If nothing else do it in memory of Baby Brian and baby Joshua who never had a chance to play catch with their

Letters

In response to Nell Snow

Nell G. Snow in response to your thoughts in this weekend issue of the Seminole Herald.

The citizens speaking at the Commission meeting. Linda Kuhn and others who spoke on the lasue of Jean Metts project live in the Historic District and may be members of the Historic Trust, but did not represent an official view of the Trust. For you to wag your finger the way you did in your article shows a lack of thoughts on your part. The Sanford Historic Trust membership has and will have different views on this subject 'pro and against. You should not wag a finger of judgment on this organization without having attended any meetings where this subject was discussed.

What is disturbing is that an

organization came into the Residential Downtown Historic District without approaching their neighbors, and a community that wasn't neighborly enough to ask what we could do to ensure the quality of our neighborhood. Jean Metts shame on you for not seeking the advice of your neighbors historic district residents myself included, shame on us for not knocking on their door and trying to seek solutions. Seminole County shame on you for not opening up the surplus buildings to the community or to the private sector. This seems like someone used insider influence to get

this building.

We need to look at what community this project serves, should it be located East of Sanford Avenue or West of French Avenue? Maybe in Pinecrest or Kaywood? How many of the clients that will be served come from the Downtown District, Goldaboro, Georgetown, and other outly-ing areas. How come Ms. Metta neighbors in the district are not included on her board? Were any consultants used in finding the appropriate location? Were the plans for a kitchen submitted to the Hotel and Restaurant regulators? What other agencies could have housed this program? Was this a decision that should have been in Sunshine? Why not prepare the food and take it to the communities where it is needed? There are many unanawered questions that need to be addressed.

We as a historic community need to look at the pockets of poverty which surround our neighborhood, have we looked at what other historic districts in the country are doing to deal with hunger, poverty and CRIME? Boston has created housing and community centers for the education and selfhelp for those who need jobs and food. Some communities regulate the day labor compa-nies, most all communities have programs to reduce pub-lic assistance through jobs, and co-op work for food. The private sector has banded to-gether in many communities to provide jobs and incentives for those in need. The citizens of Sanford as a whole need to look at how we are dealing with our social problems, stop pointing fingers, we all have a responsibility to seek solutions to hunger, poverty and crime. Sanford needs a coordinated

team to take a hard look at the problems surrounding food, shelter and CRIME.

Oh, also Ms. Snow, I lived on Elm across from the park and know how dangerous the limbs can be. In the past I've seen major sections of those trees fall on a calm, sunny day. We have urged the city for years to look at the safety of those aging trees. There is also no rush to move the trees to

Touly Park either, renovations for Touhy Park have been in the works for quite some time.

Oh, by the way, your reference to The Music Man is quite out of tune.

Fred Rogers Sanford

Choose Sanford and fight

I am a resident of the north side of Lake Mary and have been for 25 years. I have my choice of looking toward Orlando, or to Sanford, for shopping, leisure time activities, and entertainment. For the first two past-times, I choose Sanford; for the latter I go toward Orlando. 1 kind of consider Sanford my town even though I don't own property there (an issue I can't win because my husband says you are not a forward thinking community). I would like to support Sanford, but Sanford makes that difficult. Please allow me to share my sincere thoughts, with Sanford's people, through your community newspaper.

Your historic downtown atmosphere is quaint and pleas-ant. I shop the antique district often, and my friends always look forward to joining me. Now you have cut into my pleasure by limiting my shop-ping experience to a two hour hassle of what to do with my car. It is difficult for me to understand a struggling business community doing anything but making it a pleasant and easy experience for someone to spend four to five hours shopping. Whatever possessed you to put a two hour ticketing

limit on parking. My sister lives in Sanford. We go to town often for lunch, shopping and business. We can do my County business, her City business, buy stamps and mailing paraphernalia...tie up all our little chores in one easy viait. I just don't under-stand why you would want to move your tidy City Hall into a nice little residential section. I know it would front on a highway, but the rest of it would institutionalize a historic, charming and peaceful neighborhood. Don't you need it downtown? 1 do!

My friends and I sometimes take a picnic lunch and alt in your relaxing park downtown. We watch the water, the fishermen, the boats...We just love it! Why would anyone want to turn this wonderful park opportunity into commercial activities. Not a conference cen-ter, not a hotel, not a shopping center, not offices...most other towns have all that. You have a huge park, on a huge lake, neither of which has been spoiled yet by poor decisions. Keep it that way. It makes you unique. Most small towns don't have anything to wave a flag about. You do! Don't let them take that away from you.

There aren't very many places I can go in this entire country that offer me your waterfront. Do you really want to mess it up with a scaplane base. There goes peaceful, there goes tranquil, there goes a great big beautiful lake with uninterrupted splendor. How and of your people to even

Ask yourselves why someone would choose to come to Sanford. I do, because it is small, quaint, charming, relaxing, peaceful, easy, friendly. I overlook that it is not always clean and neat. I look around your unsavory people to find the nice ones that I prefer to be with. You seem to have your share of transients and unemployed people. Why would you encourage them. and invite them to your downtown with their own special restaurant (a soup kitchen)? I know poor people have rights, too, and there are decent and unfortunate among them...but there is a time and place. Meal times are generally prime time...not then. Downtown commercial, and historic downtown neighborhoods...not there. Do you know that sometimes it is a little scary visiting your downtown because of the sometimes rough profiles you run into. And in the evening, not a chance.

I have watched Orlando and Lake Mary grow in leaps and bounds, making one good decision after the other. I have watched Sanford change very little over the years and witness what appears to me to be constant mismanagement of the city. Is your City Commis-sion trying to motivate changes that they mean to be positive and beneficial. Can they not see the forest for the trees. And the people, what about the people. Don't you care? Stand up and be counted. Protect, preserve, and defend your City. Your leaders can only do what you allow them to do. allow them to do.

This is your homestead, your rights. You don't live there because you don't like it. So remember the nice things you like about Sanford, and fight to keep it that way. Direct your growth and manage your changes to assure the type of prosperity that you want to happen. Accentuate the posttive, please don't create a whole new list of negatives.

Yea, Sanford...fight, fight,

Gioria Johnson Lake Mary

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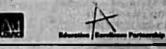
If your paper really had Sanford's best interest at heart it would endorse the natural selection of acting Chief Brom-son treatend of this wild goods! chase looking for a Police Chief that! would owe his existence to the Mayor and City Manager. The man worked on a Sanford Police force that was effective until politics interand demoralized force. If given the change Acting Chief Bronson knows what to do and how to do it. I can tell you that this community would like to see Acting Chief Bronson appointed and then get the politics out of the department. Bronson knows the city, the people their aspira-tions and he is a highly approachable officer.

Harvey F. Greenwell Banford

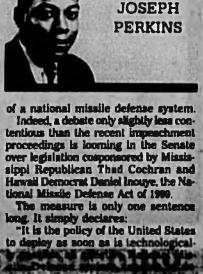
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Why we need a missile defense system

over legislation cosponsored by Mississippi Republican Thad Cochran and Hawaii Democrat Daniel Inouye, the National Missile Defense Act of 1989.

attack (whether accidental, unauthorized or deliberate)."

This eminently reasonable proposiconfederates in both the media and the public policy establishment), shall we say, ballistic. For some reason, they just can't stand the idea that America's 260 million civilians should be secure from a future missile attack.

Instead of acknowledging that they remain faithful to the anachronistic policy of "mutual assured destruction" — predicated on the idea that as long as nations have no defense against each other's nuclear missiles, they will not attack each other - they hide behind other arguments.

One argument is that developing and deploying a national missile de-fense will be prohibitively expensive, costing somewhere in the neighbor-hood of \$100 billion.

However, a recent 77-page report by the Heritage Foundation, crafted by 14 respected defense analysts, concludes that a sea-based system capable of protecting U.S. cities and shows from manin attack would cost less than \$8

Even if this sea-based missile defense system costs twice as much to deploy, that hardly seems too high a price to protect the American people from hostile missiles launched by, say, less as North Morros at antiquid Iraq or North Korea or, not entirely inconceivable, China.

Then there's the argument that a missile defense system is technologically impossible. And, indeed, many of the missile defense tests conducted over the years have proven disappointing. But America's development and deployment of the atomic bomb a half-century ago was no less a technology challenge at the time. And ultimately this country's best and brightest minds made the seemingly impossible come to fruition. impossible come to fruition.

Perhaps the most disingenuous argument against national missile de-fense is that the biggest threat to American civilians is terrorism, an un-American civilians is terrorism, an undetected bomb planted in a building (like the World Trade Center) or nerve gas sprayed into a crowded subway (like Tokyo) or highly toxic chemicals dumped into a municipal water supply (a future Oliver Stone movie?). These are legitimate threats to the U.S. civilian population. And the government ought to do everything possible to pro-tect the public against such acts. But that doesn't mean that the United States should ignore the future threat of nuclear missile attack.

As a growing number of nations un-friendly to the United States develop nuclear weapons, the possibility increases exponentially that one day in the future a maniscal leader of one of these countries will be tempted to launch a missile at an American city. America can wait until such a catas-trophe occurs before deploying a na-tional missile defense. Or it can move full speed ahead to deploy, as Sens. Cochran and Inouye advocate, as soon as is technologically peesible.

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Doris Stein's gift to America

If you don't think this is a great country, you haven't met Doris Stein.

Mrs. Stein is a woman with two hearts - one of her own and another which beats America.

Her allegiance to the Red. White and Blue is elegant and true. She became a U.S. citizen 52 years ago this month and she has helped a couple of thousand others become citizens in recent

Mrs. Stein is the Patriotic Chairman for the Pilot Club of Sanford, which sponsors an annual Naturalization Day at the Sanford Civic Center. Thursday morning, 400 immigrants from 50 countries, will become citizens.

"Being with them," she says, "is as exciting as being at my own Naturalization." What a "fortunate 400" to have Doris Stein as godmother.

Hacking it So this fellow calls and says he is a cabble and business isn't what it used to be. Says he used to drive visitors from Orange County to the adult bars in Seminole County. He says he got big tips, especially on the return

He says there's not much sense hanging near the Seminole nudie bars now. No one's inside. The girls had to cover up or get arrested.
They're going broke. So are
the cabbies. How unfare!

He Got Blame

Penny Hardaway has chosen to be unhappy again. Forget the Magic's record. He wants a warm fuzzy feel-ing when he puts on his baeketball togs. He wants a coach who'll be more like a buddy than a bully. And he wants refs to start seeing it

Let's trade him for Bounce

The write stuff

When one the area's newest newspaper moguls asked Seminole County School Board Chairman Larry Fur-long to write a monthly col-umn in his The-News-Paper. Furlong politely declined. The call was from Bob Goff, Furlong's sparring partner on the School Board.

"I don't have time," Furlong told Goff.

More tower to her

Another woman we dearly love made a big move on Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Hamilton has left her seventh-floor apartment at Bram Towers for a new digs at Lutheran Towers in Winter Park. The residents at Lutheran

Towers better be ready -Hamilton's planning to party on April 12. That's her 101st birthday.



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Seder set for March in Orlando

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will hold a community-wide
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The Glatt kosher, traditional
Seder conducted by Rabbi
Moshe Elbaz, will be held at
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Reservation Forms are available by calling the Synagogue at (407) 788-3729. Cost for an adult member IS \$40; \$18 per child under 12 years of age. Cost for an adult non-member

WINTER SPRINGS - A Winter Springs pharmacist is seeking the U.S. Senate seat being va-cated by Connie Mack.

Jack Armstrong, 47, an-nounced Tuesday that he will

pursue the Senate seat with a

grass roots campaign. Armstrong is facing fellow Republican Bill McCollum of Long-wood, who has served in the U.S. House of Representatives

Mack announced Saturday

he will not seek re-election in

"I'm an unknown quantity." Armstrong said. "I'm going to

have to campaign with old-fashioned handshakes the way

Former Florida Lt. Governor Rick Dantzler said he is inter-

ested in running for the seat, as is Rep. Bob Wexler. Charlie

Crist, a former state senator

who was the GOP's unsuc-cessful candidate against Sen. Bob Graham last year, said he

Armstrong's son Bryan Armstrong is a freshman attending the Health Academy at Seminole High School. His daugh-

ter Jennifer Armstrong is a Seminole High School gradu-ate now attending Delta State University in Mississippi as a

freshman on a swimming scholarship. His wife, Lynn, is a medical assistant in Orlando. Armstrong, who lives in Winter Springs, is active in the Seminole High School Booster

Club, and mentors students in the school's Health Academy. He worked with swimming coach Tony Ackerson to promote the community swimming pool at the school.

A pharmacy manager for Eckerd Drug Stores in Or-

lando, Armstrong has been a

practicing pharmacist since graduating with a bachelors of science in pharmacy from the University of Rhode Island in 1975. He said he turned down an offer from Eckerd to con-

The key campaign issues for Armstrong include healthcare reform, social security reform,

and improving students' edu-cation. He also said he is con-cerned with drug abuse and

improving the area's transportation infrastructure.

"Not everything we look at can be changed," Armstrong said. "But, nothing can be changed until we are willing to

Armstrong said the nation needs a national health plan that would ensure that when people change jobs they still have insurance. He said people need to have greater choice of physicians, and that insurance about

insurance companies should

not have a role in the drugs a

"I do not want to have some monkey in a suit without

doctor prescribes.

tribute to his campaign.

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at 9:30 a.m. followed by Yizkor services at 11 a.m. Friday, April 9 Shabbat services begin at 8:15 p.m.

In other Synagogue news, Rabbi Moshe and Mrs. Jaclyn Elbaz will conduct a Mission to Israel June 20 to July 5. The tour includes round trip jet economy from New York via El Al or Tower Air; deluxe accommodations in Jerusalem, on a kibbutz, and at the Dead Sea: Israeli buffet breakfast and dinner daily; escorted sightseeing by private motor-coach with a licensed guide; visits to Tel-Aviv, Jaffa, Rehovot, Jerusalem, Masada, and much more Entrance fees to much more. Entrance fees to historical sites, museums, all transfers on arrival and departure and between cities are included. For more informa-tion, call (407) 298-7829. The Tour is open to all religions.



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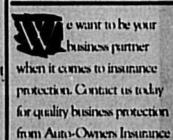
Jack Armstrong

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medical training telling me what doctor I can see and what drugs I can take." Arm-strong said. "As pharmacists, we see it all day."

Armstrong previously served on the Maine Pharmaceutical Education Committee and Legislative Affairs Committee. He has lived in Central Florida since Aug., 1990.

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Tree removal

Patrick Shannon, a tree trimmer, helped with tree trimming and removal at Touhy Park in Sanford last weekend. About 30 to 25 tree care professionals from around the state volunteered their time for the Sanford trimming projects in an effort to promote proper tree care and preservation in their communities. With more than 12,000 members worldwide and 37 Chapters around the globe, the International Society of Arboriculture (ISA) is the largest professional association dedicated to the proper care and preservation of trees. Membership includes commercial arborists,

municipal arborists and urban foresters, utility arborists as well as educators/researchers and students. Members work throughout the world providing professional tree care services as well as volunteer work. ISA also has the only International Certification program for arborists where they must take a comprehensive examination made up by a panel of international experts. They must also maintain their certification through continuing education. There are now over 10,500 Certified Arborists in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Safety council honors businesses

ORIANDO - The Central Florida Chapter, National Safety Council C, recently presented the prestigious Excellence in Safety Awards for 1998. These awards are presented annually to local government agencies, businesses, and individuals that have demonstrated commitment to workplace and community safety and health through proactive efforts that significantly reduce injuries and fatalities.

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Excellence in Workplace Safety Awards were presented to the following organizations:

USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline now answers NUTRITION as well as FOOD SAFETY questions.



Weshington, 90 (1994) 730-3333 Monday-Friday, 10-1 Eastern Time Home economics and regulated distillation, will be seen marken standards and these and touchy produce or hardren standard, as well as questions about the public United Space Alliance-Kennedy Space Center; Cirent Semiconductors-Orlando; DeMaco-Melbourne; DCC Constructors-Longwood; Ferran Services & Contracting-Orlando; Waterman Village-Mount Dora; Rockwell Collins-Melbourne; Lockheed Martin Information Systems-Orlando.

The recipient of the Green Cross for Safety Award was James Habovick, "Fireman Jim," of the Satellite Beach Fire Department, presented for his exemplary commitment and significant contributions to child safety.

Barbara Rush received the Sarah Griffin Hughes Humanitarian Award for her quick action and skills in saving the life of an individual who collapsed in front of the Rockledge Office of the Safety Council. Rush performed CPR, thereby saving his life. Because of Rush's quick action and skills this individual is still with his family and friends.

The lowdown on sky-high international stocks

Look at last year's top performing funds, and among them you'll find those that invest in high-flying Internet stocks

Whether or not you're a fan of the Internet, it's hard not to be taken aback by those 1998 fund performances. Of the three Internet funds tracked by Lipper Inc., all had spectacular total return figures: The Internet Fund was up 196.14 percent; Munder's NetNet Fund gained 97.96 percent; and the WWW Internet Fund gained 70.47 percent.

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Although investors have always been warned about buying last year's top performing funds, perhaps Internet stocks represent a new frontier where there's plenty of room for discovery, and the old rules about how to evaluate a stock's per share price aren't carved in granite, as some prossuggest

Then again, maybe Net stocks will give new meaning to the term "speculative bubble."

In either event, there are plenty of folks who want to invest in them. If you're one of them, and a mutual fund is your investment vehicle of choice, you should know how these three funds differ:

— The Internet Fund. With \$25 million in assets and about 30 stocks in its portfolio, this fund is the cowboy of the three, investing aggressively in pure Internet services stocks only. Some of the companies that gave this fund its performance power in '98 were CMG Information Services, Yahoo! and Amazon.com.

"We are looking to invest in the companies that we think will be leaders in their respective niches in the Internet space," says Ryan Jacob, portfolio manager of The Internet Fund. "So we are looking to really benefit from the macro trends that no one will dispute: that more people will be coming online, spending more time online and

transacting online."
One of the challenges that Jacob

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DIAN VUJOVICH

faces is investing in a sector in which many of the companies are not profitable. "I try to explain to people that a lot of these companies tend to have more venture-type characteristics. Just because a company is not profitable doesn't mean it's worthless. So, one of the tricks is to find companies that will be."

The Internet Fund is for folks who like taking high risks in hopes of high

— The Munder NetNet Fund. Managed by five people, this fund has about \$300 million in assets and 60 stocks in its portfolio. It doesn't zero in on pure Internet stocks, like The Internet Fund does, but sees its investment opportunities in much broader terms.

According to Alan Harris, one of the portfolio managers, the fund defines an Internet company as "any company out there that utilizes the Internet and Intranet technologies in order to leverage their own business prospects."

Consequently, the fund's portfolio includes stocks from all sectors of the Internet universe — some with solid performance records, like Microsoft, and others that are hot shots, like Amazon.com.

"In the fund, we have equipment companies like Cisco Systems that build out the infrastructure of the Internet," says Harris. "We have telecommunications services that transport traffic on the Net, such as WorldCom. And we also have some of

the Internet pure plays such as Yahoo!

and AOL."
Who is this fund for? Harris says

that it's not a "core fund" but rather a niche product for those who believe in the future growth of the Internet.

— WWW Internet Fund. The oldest and smallest of the Internet funds, the WWW Internet Fund currently has about 45 stocks in its portfolio and assets totaling \$7 million. It sees the

assets totaling \$7 million. It sees the Net in a big picture format, too. "What we are trying to be is the blue chip Internet fund," says Lawrence York, one of two portfolio managers on the WWW Internet Fund.

To establish themselves as investors for the long term, portfolio managers divvy up the stocks into three-tiered bundles: 50 percent of the fund's assets are invested in mature companies, such as AT&T, Microsoft and GTE; 25 percent are invested in midlife companies such as Ascent, Cisco and Dell (fast-growing, midsized companies with strong balance sheets); and 25 percent are invested in adolescent, red-hot IPO stocks like eBay, AOL, Yahoo! and Firefox.

York says that this fund is for investors who prefer to take a "growth with value" approach to Internet investing, as opposed to those who just want to be highly speculative.

While all three funds are different

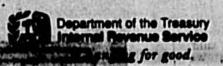
While all three funds are different and for aggressive investors, two things all three portfolio managers agree on is volatility — expect it — and performance: None expects their funds to replicate 1998 returns. And neither should you.

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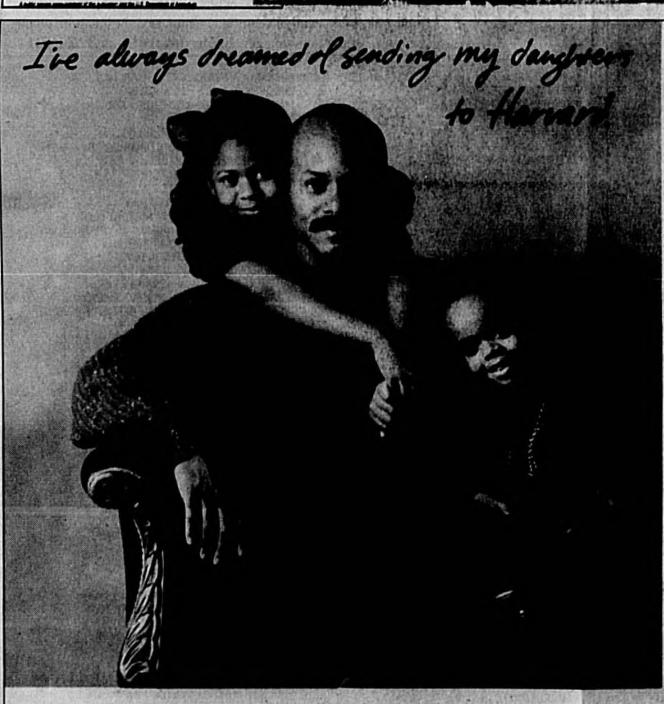
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Business



Scotty's will feature expanded specialty departments for home improvements.

Scotty's will unveil new look, more choices on Sunday

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Customers at Scotty's in Sanford might think they are in a new store.

The store, located on 700 South French Avenue just off U.S. Highway 17-92, is holding a grand opening on Sunday starting at 9 s.m. to celebrate the results of a two-month re-

modeling project.

The showroom has been remodeled, with new lighting fixtures and a new sign in front of the store. There are twice as many parking spaces. The departments in the store have been redesigned and expanded.

"It looks like is different store," Contract Sales Manager Mel Atkins said. "In all the time I've been here, and I've been here 22 years, I never thought we would look this beautiful."

The expanded Linen department features fashionable bedspreads, towels, silk plants, shower curtains, artificial flowers, toilet howl covers, mirrors, and blinds cut to fit the customer's needs.

"We've completely changed our goods to be more fashionable," General Manager Dave Rokowski said.

All flooring in the store can now be installed. The redesigned carpeting section features throw rugs, ceramic and vinyl tiles, and a variety of

other floor tiling.

"We have all different sizes and colors available," Atkins said. "We have many different styles, it's quite an array to choose from."

A service deak in the front of the store will allow customers to receive assistance without having to wait.

"Before, you had to get information from girls on the register," Atkins said. "That held up the line. This will really improve service."

The garden department has statuettes, fountains, and a bird bath to accompany the wide variety of plants available to customers.

"That makes all the difference in the world," Alkins said. "I never thought we could look like this. Well, here it is, and it's beautiful."

The remodeling will allow Scotty's to provide better service to retail customers, while maintaining a their service for contract customers.

"We have more to offer retail customers," Atkins said, "We're doing everything we can to maintain a high level of service to building contractors, We're not going to let that suffer."

The Sanford Scotty's has an experienced staff. Rokowski and Atkins both have 22 years of experience, while retail sales manager Kathy Heath has 12 years of experience.

"We've got a well rounded staff that's knowledgeable and able to answer any questions that come up." Atking and

that come up." Atkins said.
Scotty's has a variety of special sales for Sunday's grand opening. White low back chairs will be reduced Sunday

from \$5.99 to \$2.99.

Customers can receive 25 percent off of every unbound remnant of carpeting this

A restn rocking chair, green or white, is reduced this Sunday from \$49.99 to \$25.

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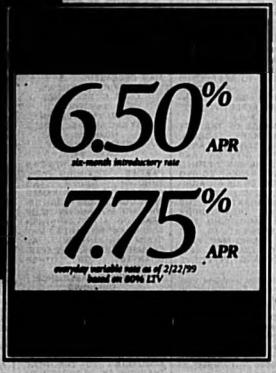
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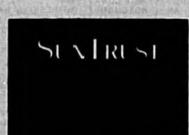
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THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO: 88-2678-CA-14-B COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., a New York Comonition VIVa

COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION.

MICHAEL D. HAVERLOCK (85/007-76-7989), BARBARA M. HAVERLOCK (58#UNKNOWN), FIRSTPLUS FINANCIAL, INC : clevisees, grantees, creditors and other unknown persons or unknown appunes claiming by, through and under any of

the above-runned Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO BARBARA M HAVERLOCK LONGWOOD, FL 32760

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN And any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under the above-named Defendant(s), if deceased or whose last known AND ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

Mortgage covering the follow-ing real and personal property described as follows, to-wit-Lot 6, Block F, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS UNIT ONE, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page recorded in Plat Book 13, Paye 98 of the Public Records of tole County, Florida. Sectionale County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Mancy A. Bishop, Butler S. Hosch, P.A., 3185 South Conway Road, Buile E Orlando, Florida 32812 and file above-styled Court on or before 30 days from the first publica-tion, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you far the rolled demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 10th day of MARCH, 1939. COURT BEALI

If you are a person with a dis-ability who needs any accom-modation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are enti-fied, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Privace contact Court adminis-trator, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, (407) 323-4330 ext. 4227, within 2 working days of your receipt of this NOTICE OF ACTION, if you are hearing impalled, call 1-800-865-8771; I you are voice impaired, cell 1

800-955-8770. Maryanne Morse CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT Uy: Ruth King Deputy Clark Publish: March 14, 21, 1999 DEA-118

FLORIDA HOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on April 1, 1999 at 7,00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider Second Reading of an Ordinance enti-

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE COMPREHEN-BIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR A CHANGE OF FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, REZONING CERTAIN LANDS WITHIN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, AS HEREIN DEFINED FROM THE PRESENT ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF A-1 ADMI-CLASSIFICATION OF A-1 AGRA-CULTURE TO C-1 COMMER-CIAL, PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENOMENT TO THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP; PRO-WIDING FOR CONFLICT, SEV-ERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE

DATE.

Amending the land use from Low Density Residential to Restricted Denomercial and changing the zoning on the property on the lattering percel numbers from A-1 Agriculture to C-1 Commercial. Said property is located on the south side of Anderson Lane approximately. 500 feet west of Rinehart Road.

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07-205-306-300-0140-0000 07-205-306-300-014A-5000 07-206-306-300-014B-0000 07-206-306-300-0150-0000 07-208-30E-300-0160-0000 O7-208-308-300-0180-0000
A complete legal description by metes and bounds is available in the Community Development Department, City of Lake Mary 100 M. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 100 M. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, The Public is invited to strend and be heard, Said hearing may be continued from time. ing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are available in the City Clerk's

Office for review.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONTRIBUTE AN ADEQUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DEGISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATER. ANY PERSON WISH-MIGTO ENBURE THAT AN ADECUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECLES ARY ARRANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWNE SEPTEMBE.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE

PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CON-TACT THE CITY ADA GOORDI-NATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MESTING AT

(407) 324-3024. CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, Oily Clark DATED: March 18, 1988 PUBLISH: March 21, 1969 DEA-191

Legal Notices

THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 98-38-CF IN RE ESTATE OF

HAROLD JOSEPH MASTERS, III

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of HAROLD JOSEPH MASTERS, III, decement, File Number 95-38-CR in pending in the Circuit Court for Division, the address of which is: P. O. Drewer G, Banford, FL 32772-0666. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

NOTIFIED THAT challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venue, or jurisdic-tion of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THRITY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All creditors of the decedent and

other persons having claims or demands egainst decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three recribe after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM

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ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the Birst public bon of this Natice is March

Personal Representative BRIAN JUSTIN MASTERS 144 Alderward St. N. Winter Springs, FL 36706 Attorney for Personal Representative

Representative
DAWN D. NICHOLS
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IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
GIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 97-1000 QQ-94-E

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has been filed spaintly you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, if any, within 80 days after the first publication of this Notice of Action, on Echevarria, McCalia, Raymer, Barrett & Frappler, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 601 Bayshore Boulevard, Suite 800, Yampa, Flerida 53606, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Complaint or petition.
This notice shall be published once each week for two con-secutive weeks in the Seminols

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WITHERS my hand and the seel of this Court on this 18th they of MARCH, 1909.
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Sy: Ruth King

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LAND USE OF LANS USE

HOTICE IF HEREBY CIVEN that
the City of Lake Mary City
Commission will hold a public
hearing to adopt a small scale
amendment to the City's
Comprehensive Plan Future
Land Use Map. This meeting will
be held THURBDAY, APRIL 1,
1999, at Lake Mary City Hall,
100 North Country Club Road,
Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 RM.
The properties to be consid-

The properties to be considered for the small scale amendments are as follows:

Lake Emme Development, L.C. Acres: g4.86 Location approximately 1000 feet west of Rinehart Road

egal 07-20-30-014B Parcel No.

07-20-30-300-0180 Parcel No. 07-20-30-300-0180 Parcel No. 07-20-30-300-0140

Parcel No. 07-20-30-300-014A A more particular description is on file with the City of Lake

From Low Density Residential To: Restricted Commercial AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE COMPREHEN-BIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PRO-VIDING FOR A CHANGE OF FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNA-TION FROM LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL PROVIDING FLICTS. AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
A copy of the Comprehensive
Plan, Future Land the Map and
proposed amendments are
available for inspection in the
Community. Development Community Development Office, Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday, from 8 00 A.M. until 5 00

Cresit Court of the EIGH-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein BUNTRUET MORT-QAGE, INC. in the Plaintiff and HORMAN J. LIDDELL: JUNE C. LIDDELL: FIRST INDIANA BANK FICA FIRST INDIANA BANK, FSB: ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST THE MERSIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANT(S) WIND ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS EPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Berninole County the Seminole County Courtbouse, Sanford, Floride at 11:00 s.m., on the 8th day of APRIL, 1999, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment: LOT \$9, OF ALYAMONTE LANDING, ACCORDING TO THE

PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 47, PAGE 66-64, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on MARCH

(BEAL) (SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jasewic
Deputy Clerk
Echevarrie, McCalla, Raymer,
Barrett & Frappler
Post Office Box 3415
Yampa, FL 33801
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ability who needs accommode-tion in order to participate in this proceeding, you are enti-ted at no cost to you, for the provission of cariain assis-tance. Please contact Court tance. Please contact Courl Administration at 301 N. Park Avenue, Banlard. Florida 32771, telephone number (407) 323-4330, within 2 working days of your lecelpt of this doc-ument; if hearing Impaired, (700) 1-869-866-8771. Publish: March 14, 21, 1868 D&A-129

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT M AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 90-254 CA DIVISION 14-8

THET UNION NATIONAL NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH CAROLINA SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA,

GEORGE P BURKHARDS

Defendant(s) TO GEORGE P BURKHARDT 101 Stone Post Road
Langwood, Florida 32779
CURRENT RESIDENCE

UNKNOWN DOREAN P BURKHARDT LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE 101 Stone Post Road Langwood, Florida 32779 CURRENT ADDRESS:

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LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE RESIDENCE UNKNOWN CURRENT RESIDENCE:
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an YOU ARE NOTUPIED that an action to foreclase a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida. LOT 8 AND THE EAST 48 FEET OF LOT 7, STONEWOOD FARM, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGE 44, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Accion, Florido 92771, promise (407) 923-, within 2 Warking days of receipt of this distancent; If the impaired, (TDD) 1-800-

March 21, 26, 1909

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ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT

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Personal Representative DOROTHY HILL Casselberry, Florida 22707
Attorney for Personal
Representatives
LAWRENCE E. DOLAN, ESQUIRE Florida Ber No. 090261 Lawrence E. Dolen, P.A. 500 East Jackson Street Orlando, Florida \$2501 Telephone: (407) 841/7800 Publish: March 81, 28, 1889 DEA-177

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Sports Editor

Thinking about the NCAA tourney

more thoughts on the NCAA basketball tournament...

Wally Szczerbiak and Miami University may have been bumped off big time by Ken-tucky Friday night, but when was the last time a single player has meant so much to a team and taken it so far?

Szczerbiak (sorry, spell theck), will forever be comared to Larry Bird and that's a shame. White athletes are always compared to whites just as Mateen Cleaves at Michigan State will always be compared to Magic Johnson.

Szczerbiak has many more athletic skills than Bird and no pne will ever have Bird's brain for the game. You know who he really reminds me of?

Penny Hardaway. But you won't hear that comparison even though both players have similar games. People, especially the media, need to stop comparing whites to whites and blacks to blacks.

Duke can be beaten. it will take a perfect game, but, since 1980, the three most dominant teams to enter the NGAA Tournament were the 1983 Houston Cousars, the 1985 Georgetown Hoyas, and the 1991 UNLV Rebeis.

Each of them lost the champibuship game in major upacts. Bure, some favorites have won, but don't count out DConn, Michigan State, Temple

fdon't laugh), or Kentucky, Wild Billy Donovan has done in awesome job bringing Flor-da back to the verge of basket-hall greatness, but what were he Cators thinking at the end of the disastrous loss to Con-

higa Thursday night?
The number one thing numped into any baliplayer's nead should be to remember to out on a missed shot. The Cators had the height

idvantage and there's no way libraga should have been allowed to get to the ball for a last second, game-winning tip-in. It doesn't matter if you're more athletic or taller, basket-ball fundamentals can make or break a game and that's why he Gators will be watching Conraga on TV this weekend. Maryland coach Gary Wiliams is considered one of the best in the country. He has 399 victories in his career to back

him up.

But his coaching effort during the St. John's debacle Thursday night was awful.

He has taken the Terps to the Sweet 16 for four of the last six years, but never further. When St. John's threw, a 2-3 zone at him, Williams should have adjusted. He never did, neither did the team, and as a result, the team that had this best thance of a non-number 1 seed of marking the Research of making it to St. Petersburg oot sent home.

The folks at the Oriendo irena and Stetson University seeded to do a better job of sublicizing the fact that they were hosting an NCAA Regional

Teams like Maryland, Indi-ina, St. Jebs and koutsville ame to the O'Rend last week and the attendance was one of the worst of any of the eight re-Bional sites.

The upper bowl was empty or the start of Thursday's and laturday's seasions and there as virtually no advertising one to promote the games.
Sure, the NCAA likes to let leams have a spring break in Orlando, and that's why they come here every couple of years, but the attendance and mpty seats on national televi-

Until Central Florida proves it Please see Jelf, Page 28

tion was embarrassing.

Lucky 13th for Tribe

Seminole trips Pine Ridge; First inning nightmare dooms Lake Brantley to a shot at third place in Orlando Classic

DELTONA - Brian Nielsen hurled a perfect game for four innings and Mike Robinson drove in two crucial runs as Seminole High School stopped Pine Ridge, 6-1, in a Class 5A-District 5 baseball game in Deltona Friday night.

The game was scoreless through three innings, but the Fighting Seminoles, who had nine hits in the game, plated two runs in the top of the fourth inning and added three insur-

two coming home on a hit by Robinson, who played at Trinity Christian School in Deltons the past two years.

Nielsen, a junior lefthander, did not allow a Panthers runner to reach base until the fifth inning, when hit a batter. The next batter got the first Pine Ridge hit and their only run

accred later on a wild pitch.

The Tribe got its final run in the seventh inning on an RBI double by Uriah Kimmig.

"Brian (Nielsen) has really been pitching well lately," said Seminole head coach Mike

standing tonight."

Nielsen finished with a threehitter and improved his record to 4-1 as the Tribe, ranked No. 5 in the state in Class 5A, raised their season mark to 13-3. Pine Ridge fell to 8-7.

Providing the offense for the Fighting Seminoles were Angelo Petracca (3-for-4, run scored, two RBI). Paulo Silva (2-for-4 with a double, stolen base, two runs scored). Kimmig (double, RBI), Chaz Lytle (single, stolen base, two runs scored), Robinson (single, two RBI), Jacob Davis (single), Anthony DiFonzo

(stolen base) and Ricardo Montalvo (run scored).

Seminole will be idle until it hosts Sarasota-Riverview, ranked No. 6 in Class 6A, next Friday night at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex.

The game will be part of a junior varsity-varsity doubleheader starting at 4 p.m.

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"Seminole 13-3: Pine Ridge 8-7.

PATRIOTS POUNDED

ORLANDO - Now Lake Brantley knows what the term, baseball hell, means.

Playing in the semifinals of the Orlando Classic Friday aftermoon, West Orange scored all of its runs in the bottom of the first inning in a 15-2 triumph over the Patriots at Cypress Creek High School.

The Warriors, which are now 14-1 on the season and ranked 10th in the Class 6A state poll, sent 20 batters to the plate and Picace oce Baseball, Page 3B

French stars in Red Sox Minors victory

SANFORD - David French was 4-for-4, including two homes run and a double, and drove in seven runs as the Red Sox won their first Bambino Minor League game, 16-11, over the Mariners in the City of Sanford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League on Friday evening at Roy Holler Junior Field.

French hit a grand slam in a six-run second inning and a three-run homer in a five-run fourth inning.

Powering the Red Sox attack Powering the Red Sox attack were David French (grand alam, home run, double, single, three runs, seven RBI), Alex Kean (three singles, two runs), Matt Underwood (triple, single, two runs, RBI), Tim Barkley (double, single, two runs, RBI), Matt Lewis (double, single, run, two RBI) and James Jesland two RBI) and James Ireland

(double, single, two runs). Also contributing were Mike Hummel (two singles, run, two RBI), Chris Versara and Danny Cohen (two singles, one run and RBI each) and Caleb Polk (single, run).

Providing the offense for the Mariners were Shawn Garlepy (three singles, run, three RBI), Thomas Hicks (three singles, two runs, RBI), Orady Pflueger (three singles, RBI), Joey Guerra (two doubles, two runs, two RBI) and Joe Howard

(double, single, run, RBI). Also, Matt Hoelter (two singles, two runs), Robbie Lock-hart (two singles, run), Rowdy

Miller (two singles), Savion Dickerson (triple, run), Marcus Hensley (run) and Drandon Venney, Emory Oriffin and Car-lin Bullock (one single each).

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE Schedule _ Tuesday, at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium, Kiwanie Club Indians vs. Dean, Ringers, Morgan & Lawton P.A. Diamond Backs, 6 p.m and Knights of Columbus Expos vs. Rotary Club Athletics, 8

BAMBINO MAJORS Schedule _ Tuesday at Roy Holler Junior Field, Rinker Materials Devil Rays vs. Sun-niland Corporation Maritns, 5:45 p.m. and Rotary Breakfast Club Expos vs. Sanford Lodge #62 F. & A.M. Yankees, 7:45

BAMBINO MINORS Schedule Saturday after-ness at Roy Holler Junior Field, Devil Rays vs. Royals, 2:30 p.m.; and Newsome Hard-woods Athletics vs. Pirates, 4 p.m.; Monday at Roy Holler Junior Field, Royals vs. New Tribes Mission Indians, 5:45

p.m. and Mariners vs. Pirates, 7:45 p.m.



Lake Mary High School soccer star Jackie Van Looven (seated, right) signs a Letter-of-intent with the University of Central Florida as her mother, Joanne

(seated, left), Lake Mary Assistant Principal Boyd Karnes, head soccer coach Bill Eiselle and Principal Raymond Gaines (standing, left to right) look on.

UCF sews up

LAKE MARY - One of the most talented soccer players in Central Florida to staying close to

Lake Mary senior Jackie Van Looven has made the decision to attend the University of Cen-tral Florida for her college education and continuation in the

Van Looven will be attending college on a scholarship based half on academics and half on athletics. A bright futures scholarship from the state of

Florida will pick up any difference between the scholarship and tuition.

"Although I am thrilled that Jackie is staying close to home," Van Looven's mother, Joanne said, "I never told her to Please see Signing, Page 28

Renaud offers instruction to young hurlers

SANFORD · When Sanford's Tim Raines goes into the baseball Hall of Fame in about 10 years, he'll go in as a base stealer and a batter.

Hank Aaron is already there. His 755 homers may be an unbreakable mark and he is considered one of the greatest hitters of all time. They had to learn it from somewhere,

When Raines was a 15-year-old, he was known as one of the best pitchers in Sanford. He had a pretty impressive coach at the time. Lefty Renaud, long known in the Sanford area

as a pitching expert, coached Raines throughout his youth. He was also a long-time assistant coach at Seminole Community College and still works with the Cleveland Indians organization as a pitching coach:
Now Renaud is trying to help younger pitchers
follow in Raines' footsteps. He is offering private
pitching lessons for anyone interested. His expe-

rience is an asset that might be able to produce the next Sanford local legend.

"I teach the mechanics that kids need to pitch in baseball," Renaud said, wearing his Cleve-land Indians sweater. "I've coached a lot of players in college that don't use the proper mechan-Renaud pitched at the Double A level for the

Atlanta Crackers, a famous minor league team in the 1950s. While he was there, he struck out Aaron during a spring training game, but was drafted by the army in 1957 where he spent two years playing army ball.

After his service was finished, he went back to
A ball but suffered from arm problems and never

"If it happened now I could get scoped (arthroscopic surgery)." Renaud said. "I had to Picace see Renaud, Page 23



Ronald 'Lefty' Renaud, a former professional pitcher and coach at Seminole Community College, is offering classes to young players on the correct way to pitch.

Wolfy's wraps up perfect campaign

SANFORD - Four innings the abowdown between Wolfy's and Wilson-Eichelberger at Pinehurst Park was everything it

was supposed to be.
Then Wolfy's powerful offense came to life, scoring 10 runs over the next two lanings to turn a 3-2 deficit into a 13-5 pennant clinching victory in the City of Sanford Recreation and Parks Department Men's Thursday Night Polar Bear Slow Pitch Sotball League.

Wolfy's took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning on two-out, RBI singles by Cory Reome and Dave Freback. But Wilson-Eichelberger,

which needed a win to force a one-game playoff next week, came back to tie the game in the second inning on a two-run double by Greg Hardy. Wilson-Eichelberger

grabbed the lead as Bobby Tahor blasted a solo home run in the fourth inning.

Wolfy's answered in the top of the fifth inning, however, with six straight singles before an out was made and plated five runs to take the lead for good.

The sixth inning was almost a carbon copy of the fifth as the first five batters had hits before an out was recorded.

This time, however, the hits included an RBI double, a leadoff double, and a three-run home run as Wolfy's grabbed a

12-3 advantage. Wilson-Eichelberger got two

sixth inning on a two-run homer by Bobby Tabor and Wolfy's concluded the scoring on an RBI single by Jerry Governale in the seventh.

in the other games, Westview Baptist Church got its first victory of the season when Matthews Associates/Psycho failed to show up and the Regulators pounded out 32 hits in a 32-19 win over Headrick Feed. · Headrick Feed led 9-8 after

two innings before the Regula-tors scored six runs in the top of the third inning and six more in the fifth inning.

The Regulators then capped the onslaught, which featured

five home runs, two triples and six doubles, by plating nine runs in the seventh inning. Wolfy's finishes the season with a perfect 10-0 record, while Wilson-Eichelberger ends

up 8-2. Headrick Feed, Matthews Associates/Psycho and the Regulators all tied for third with 4-8 marks and Westview Baptist Church was 1-9.

The trophy presentation will be made at the organizational meeting for the Spring League's which will take place on Wednesday, April 7th at 6:30 p.m. at the Downtown Youth Center in Sanford City Hall.

Contributing for Wolfy's were Cory Reome (one home run, one double, two singles, one run acored, four RBI), Jerry Reome one double, three singles, three runs scored) and Jerry Governale (three singles, three

Piezzo see Softball, Page 3B

Legal Notices

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 98 95 CA 14 R

GEORGE L. PRICE.

COMPANY

DEFENDANTIST NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO GEORGE L PRICE, UNAN WON SPOUSE OF GEORGE L PRICE whose residence is caknown if he/she/they be living, and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees grantees assignees kenors, preditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by through under or against the Delendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right title or interest n the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following

LOT 41, HERONWOOD AT CARILLON ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS HECONDED IN PLAT BOOK 42. PAGES 94 95 96 AND 97 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written differers. if any to it on DAVID J STERN. EEQ. Plaintill's attorney, whose address is 801 S University Drive #500, Plantation, FL 33324 (no later than 30 days from the date of the first publi-cation of this notice of action and tile the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiffs attorney or immediately thereafter, other-wise a detault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at SEMINOLE County, Florida, this 10th day of MARCH, 1999.

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE BY Auth King DEPUTY CLERK IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-ities needing a special accomodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMI-NOLE County Courthouse at 407-323-4330 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J STERN

BOT S UNIVERSITY DRIVE SUITE 500 PLANTATION, FL 33324 98-33688(COL) Publish March 14, 21, 1998 DEA-116

VEHICLE AUCTION

#1FTEF15Y4HNA56594 Auction will be held 04-21-99 at 10:00 AM at Pritchett's Towing, 1240 6 C.R. 427, **DEA-186**

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 98-2847-CA-14-K

VAN CAMP AS TRUSTEE OF JAMES W VAN CAMP REVOCABLE TRUST

TERRY W. CARLSON and JOAN K CARLSON, husband and wife, JAMES BOATES and LILLIAN BOATES husband and wife, TMB MORTGAGE, INC. d/h/a THE MONEY STORE

Detendant NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Default Final Summary Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County Florida being Civil Action No. 98-2647-CA-14-K the undersigned Clurk will sell the property situated Seminole County, Florida 11 00 am on April 15, 1999.

described as Lot Thirty-eight (38) of WHIS-PERING WOODS according to the plat thereof as recorded in PLat Book 42, Page 41 and 42, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida BETTER KNOWN AS: 179

Winding Oaks Lane, Oviedo, Florida 32765 at public sale, to the highest and best biddet for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Senuncie County, Florida DATED this 18th day of

MARCH: 1999 MARYANNE MORSE CLERK CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E Jasewie KEVIN E MANGUM, Esquire

Florida Bar Number 748323 MEININGER, FISHER & MANGUM PA Post Office Box 1946 Orlando, FL 32802 (407) 246-1585 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFFS Publish March 21, 28, 1999

> NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given McConnell Towing will sell at Public Auction for Salvage for Cash on demand to highest bidder, the following described

88 Ford 1FMCU1272JUB31967 89 Chev 1GBDM15Z0KB133274 4. H+HH 97 Ford 1FTDX1767VKC08482

4-9-99 1FABP4031FG134110 1C3BF66P1EX595483 4-10-00 96 Dodg 3B7HC12Z2WM214606 80 Chev 1735KAB460674 VA 4-12-99 93 Buick 104NV643XPC283097

86 Chevy1G1TD08C8GA199522 85 Pont 1G2JB6808F7527R36 The Auction will be held at 12:00 pm on said dates above McConnell Towing & Recovery 2800 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32773 Prospective bidders may to sale. Terms are cash or Certified Funds, McConnell Towing reserves the right to accept or reject any and all

NOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION TAKEN BY THE ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Notice is given that the following permit was issued on Merch 10, 1999. Barnett Bank, N.A., 50 N. Laura Street, 32nd Floor, Jacksonville, FL. 32202, permit number 40-117-0523-ERP. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 37, Township 20 South, Range 30 East. The permit authorizes A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ON 69.3 ACRES TO SERVE A BINGLE

MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ON SUIT ACHES TO SERVE A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION known as Chase Property-Parcel B. The receiving waterbody is St. John's River.

The filests) containing the application for the above listed permit is available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the St. John's River Water Management District (District) Headquarters, Hwy 100 W., Palatka, FL 32178-1429. A person whose substantial interests are affected by the District permitting decision may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sections 120.559 and 120.57, F.S., or may choose to pursue mediation as an alternative remedy under section 120.573, Florida Statues, before the deadthe for filing a petition. Choosing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing if mediation does not result in a settiement. The procedures for pursuing mediation are set forth in Section 120.875, Florida Statutes, and Rules 28-106.111 and 28-106 401- 404. Florida Administrative Code. Petitions must compl with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code, Rule 40C-1,511 and 40C-1,521, and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, located at District Headquarters, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida 32177, Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publication of this notice or within nineteen (19) days of the District depositing notice of this intent in the mail for those per-sons to whom the District mails actual notice. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right(s) such person(s) may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 120 57, F.S., concerning the subject permit. Patitions which are not filed in accordance with the above provisions are subject to dismissal.

Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the filling of a petition means that the Districts final action may be different from the position taken by it in this notice of intent. Persons whose aubstantial interests will be affected by any such final decision of the District on the applicale have the right to become a party to the proceeding, in accor-dance with the requirements set forth above. Publish: March 21, 1999

NOTICE OF AGENCY ACTION TAKEN BY THE

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Notice is given that the following permit was issued on March 10, 1999, to INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC., P.O. BOX 620, WINTER PARK, FL 32790, permit number 40-117-0554-ERP. The project is located in SEMINOLE County, Section 33, Township 21 Bouth, Range 30 East. The permit authorizes A SURFACE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM ON 9.0-7-ACRES TO SERVE SINGLE-FAMILY SUBDIVISION known as THE PRESERVE AT INTERLACHEN. The

receiving waterbody is CRAIN'S STRAND CANAL.

The file(s) containing the application for the above listed permit is available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8 00 a.m. to 5 00 p.m. at the \$1. Johns River Water Management District (District) Headquarters, Hwy 100 W., Palatha, FL 32178-1429, A person whose substantial interests are affected by the District permitting decision may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with sections 120,569 and 120.57, F.S., or may choose to pursue mediation as an alternative remedy under section 120.573, Florida Statues and rules 28-106.111 and 28-106.401-404, Florida Administrative Code. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida adminis trative Code, Chapter 28-105 and Rule 40C-1,1007 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, located at District Headquarters, 4049 Reid Street, Palatka, Florida 32177, Petitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within twenty-one (21) days of publication of this notice of within Iwenty-six (26) days of the District depositing notice of this intent in the mail for those persons to whom the District mails actual notice. Failure to file a petition within this time period shall constitute a waiver of any right(s) such person(s) may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under sections 120 569 and 120 57, F.S., concerning the subject permit. Patitions

subject to dismissal. Because the administrative hearing process is designed to for-mulate final agency action, the filing of a petition means that the District's final action may be different from the position taken by it in this notice of intent. Persons whose substantial interests w be affected by any such final decision of the District on the application have the right to petition to become a party to the pro-ceeding, in accordance with the requirements set forth above. Publish: March 21, 1999

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-1480-CA-14K CROWN BANK, FSB.

JOHN K. POLK and DEBBIE L POLK Defendant(s). NOTICE OF SALE

that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause in the Crounty Florida I will self the property situated in Seminote County Florida described as

Lot 9. Block 6. South Pinecrest according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 10. Pages 9 and 10. Public Records of Seminols County, Flurida, and begin at the Southeast cornet, Lot 9, Block E. South Pinecrest, Plat Book 10, run Southeasterly on the Easterly line of Lot 15 3 B feet. West to the Southeasterly tine of Lot 9. Northeasterly on Southeasterly line of Lot 9, to the point of beginning at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11 00 A M on APRIL 6, 1999, at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford

Florida " If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding you are entitied, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance PLease contact the ADA Coordinator, 301 North Park Avenue, Suite N-301, Sanford Florida telephone (407) 323-4330, within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice i you are hearing impaired call 1-800-955-8771, if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-955-DATED this 10th day of MARCH

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E Jasewic Deputy Clerk Peter N. Smith, Esquire Gurney & Handley, P.A. P. O. Box 1273 Orlanda, FL 32802-1273 Publish March 14, 21, 1999

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR FLORIDA Case No.1 98-189-DR-02-Q

IN RE. The Marriage of MAZEN KHANFAR.

MAYSOON ALSHROUF.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO MAYSOON ALSHROUF

536 Creston Drive Troy, Michigan 48098 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on the Husband, Michael Fender, Esquire at 111 South Maitland Ave., Suite 100, Maitland Florida 32751, on or before APRIL 22, 1899 and tile the original with the clerk of this court either before service or petitioner's attorney or immedidefault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in

Dated on this 18th day of March 1999 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lunne Woodley Deputy Clerk Publish March 21, 28, and Apri 4, 11, 1999

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No.08-181-CP

Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ROBERT A. BAIRD, deceased, Fise Number 99-191-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is PO DRAW-ER "C" SANFORD, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the per sonal representative, and the per

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the cushifications of the personal repreannutive, venue, or jurisdation of this Court are required to fae their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THIRE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS

NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATI THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS
AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE
OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE
ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's setate must life their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA TION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED The date of the first publica-

ion of this Notice is March 14, Personal Representative: DEE ANN YOUNGERS 1783 MARSH ROAD OVIEDO, FL 32765

Attorney for Personal Representative: RICHARD W. COPELAND Altorney Florida Bar No. 165 174 631 PALM SPRINGS DRIVE, ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FL

Telephone 830-7220 Publish March 14, 21 1999

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OF PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that on the date and time listed below, and continuing from day to day until all goods are sold we will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Warehouse of STORAGE USA located at 460 Florida Central Pawy, Longword the following goods. wares and merchandise for rent and other charges for which a fien on same is claimed to wit DATE OF SALE: 4:14-99 TIME OF SALE 1543 HOLLY MINDICH/SUSAN McCULLOUGH

Household Items #350 ANNA BOOZER

Boses Kitchen Henra #323 DESIREE FOWLER Household Items #456 MARIE CANNI

Household Items Household Heris #301 JOHN SAYERS R

Household Hems Publish March 21, 28, 1993 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION NO. 99-187-CP Della A REPETTI.

NOTICE

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Della A Repetti Deceased File Number 99-187-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Flunda, Proteite Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Ave. Santont Florida 32771 The name and address of the Personal Representative, and of the Personal Representatives attorney are set forth twice ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE

NOTIFIED THAT is served who have place term that the qualifications of the Personal Representatives, venue, or jurisdicson of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY

THIS NOTICE ON THEM All creckitors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's retate on whom a copy of the months after the date of the first publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE Date of the first publication of this notice is March 14, 1999. Personal Representive Gregory G Repetti, Jr. 845 Maytair Rd

800-321-6471 Altorney For Personal Representive: Amber Jade F. Johnson Florida Bar No. 0975590 PO Box 806 Winter Park, Florida 32790-0506 Telephone (407) 740-5905 Publish March 14, 21, 1999

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 98-894-CA DIVISION 14-K MELLON MORTGAGE

SCOTT M. VIETTE. NOTICE OF FORECLOBURE BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated

Mortgage Foreclosure dated March 10, 1999, and entered in Case NO. 99-894-CA of the Circuit Court of the EtGM-TEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein MELLON MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff and SCOTT M. VIETTE; KATHLEEN C VIETTE: U.S. BANK NATION-AL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST DANK, NA . AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE FIRSTPLUS ASSET BACKED BECURTIES, SERIES 1996-3 are the Defendants, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m., on the 6th day of APRIL, 1999, the follow ing described property as set forth in said Final Judgment

LOT 31, MEADOWCREST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 47, PAGES 19 . 20, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ANA 848 PALMETTO TERRACE OVIEDO, FL 32765

WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on MARCH 10, 1998.

Maryanne Morse Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCa'la. Raymer, Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410

Tampa, FL 33601 F98041739 ability who needs accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitied at no cost to you, for the provission of certain assis-lance. Please contact Court lance. Please contact Court
Administration at 301 N. Park
Avenue. Sanford, Florida
32771, telephone number (407)
323-4330, within 2 working
days of your receipt of this document: If hearing impaired,
(TDD) 1-800-955-8771.
Publish March 14 21 1999. Publish: March 14, 21, 1999 DEA-128

From the Eagle's Nest

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
SANFORD - The Sanford Optimist Club will host the Central Florida Qualifier of the Optimist United Van Lines Junior Golf Champtonship.

The elite field is packed with youth golfers 10-18 years-ofage and the Central Florida 14-18 year-olds will need to qualify May 12 at Deer Island Golf

The younger players will be exempt from qualifying and will move to the next level June 5 at Golden Ocala

Many of today's top professtonals including John Daly, Ernic Els. Nancy Lopez, Justin Leonard, Davis Love III, Nick Price, Craig Stadler, Michelle McGann, Phil Mickelson, Corey Pavin and Tiger Woods were past Optimist junior golfers.

The Deer Island event will provide players with range balls, lunch, golf and the awards banquet. After qualifying, the finals will be held at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., July 16-25, attracting players from over 25 countries, 45 states and 5 Canadian provinces.

Anyone interested in qualifying should contact Robbie Rob-

Please see Golf, Page 3B



Lefty Renaud (standing) has worked in the past with coaches Mike Powers (seated, left) of Seminole High School and Rick Eckstein (seated, right, shown signing with Seminole Community College several years ago). who was a graduate assistant at the University of Florida and is now assisting Kenne Brown at Oviedo.

Renaud

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Renaud ended up moving to Sanford in 1960 and coached youth leagues and college ball. He did a lot of recruiting, a lot of traveling and saw a lot of talent. His territory for recruiting extended from Pensacola to Key West, and he spent his career working with pitchers.

He also gained some valuable contacts including Charlie Manuel, a current coach for the Cleveland Indians.

Renaud started doing some work instructing Cleveland's pitchers and helped with Doc Gooden, Orel Hershiser and pitching coach Mark Wylle at the Indians' spring camp at Winter Ha-

His relationship with Manuel led to his helping with Manuel's baseball camp which educates over 150 kids every year during the week between Christmas and New Year's.

Renaud teaches mechanics as well as the nuances that create the potential to become a future major leaguer.

"I instruct on the two-scamer, the four-scamer and make sure they know to keep the elbow up. Renaud said. They have to work on balance and I have a lot of drills to do with them. There are other things most other coaches don't work on. Nobody ever teaches the stride move. I feel we need to bring fundamentals back. If you don't. you're going to be out of control."

Renaud wants the youth of Seminole County to reach out for the chance to learn.

"Anytime anyone wants me to help them learn how to pitch, I'll be there for them," he said. "I

take them one kid at a time." To contact Renaud, call him at 322-7486.

Signing-

Continued from Page 1B stay in the area. It's hard to let

them make the decision on their own and not say anything even though it's what you really want."

Van Looven wanted to stay in the area and that was one of the things that drew her to UCF. That, and the great offer she had received.

"UCF gave me the best offer of anyone," Van Looven said. "It was always a place of interest for me so the fact that I liked the school coupled with the offer helped me make the dectsion. And the fact that I wanted to stay in the area. It will be like being away while being close.

Another decision that Van Looven had to make was which sport to pursue. In addition to her soccer talents, Van Looven also excels on the volleyball court. Since she was little, Van

Looven has played soccer, so it has always been a love of hers.

She began playing volleyball in high school but decided to stay true to her first love and play soccer at the next level.

Tve been going back and forth with this decision for awhile," Van Looven said. T have always liked soccer just a little more so that kind of made my decision."

Van Looven was courted by Mississippi State and Florida State University in addition to UCF. She is interested in attaining a degree in communications and liked the educational

program at the local college in addition to the soccer program.

For right now, Van Looven is just enjoying all of the things that seniors in college do before worrying about her future at UCF. She is confident, however, that this will be a very good experience for her all the way around.

I am really excited about going to college and playing soccer for UCF," Van Looven said. "And I am confident that if I work hard I can get good results."

Jeff-

Continued from Page 1B can sell out Magic games, tour-

nament games, UCF games and anything else among the gimmick sports that come to town constantly, there's no reason to talk about major league baseball or the NFL, despite what some people say.

Finally, Duke is beatable, but

not beatable enough. They win the championship easily. Last Second Shot: Ovledo pitcher Paul Lubrano already has two no hitters and the season is only getting started. How many does he need before scouts start paying attention?

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY. CASE NO. 98-2181-CA-14-N EQUICAEDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA

MARILYN KAY TRUSSELL. Delendant(s)

MOTICE OF FOREGLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated the 10th day of March, 1999, and entered in Case Na.RE-2181-CA-14-K of the Circuit Court for Seminals COUNTY FOR THE COURT OF BERNIAGE COUNTY, Florida wherein EQUI-CREDIT CORPORATION OF AMERICA is the Plaintiff and MARILYN KAY TRUSSELL; MICHELLE TRUSSELL and NORWEST FINANCIAL FL. INC. are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 am, on the 5th day of APRIL, 1899, the following

described property as set forth in said Summary Judgment

Legal Notices

LOTS IS OF THE REPLAT OF LOTS 54 THROUGH 61 AND LOTS 76 THROUGH 83 OF QUEENS MIRROR SOUTH SEC-BERRY ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 14, PAGE 16 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

WITNESS my hand and the

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ertson at 322-5854 for information, and the event is still looking for sponsors. Anyone wanted to help out with a sponsorship should write: Sanford Optimist Club, 333 Rose Drive, Sanford, Fla., 32773,...

Notes: Winn-Dixle will hold its spring Winn-Dixle Invitation Charity Golf Tournament to benefit the Boy Scouts of Central Florida on April 12 at 8:30 a.m. Last year the event raised over \$125,000 The event will be held at Palm Coast Resort with a special Platinum Package featuring Sunday golf and a VIP dinner on April 11. The tournament will feature prizes and awards along with an official ceremony following the round. Call 578-4000 for information...

Sweetwater Country Club hosted the Orlando Women's Golf Association tournament this week and Sandi Wood and Peggy Brass tied for the title in the championship flight with 78. Mara Tittle and Cathy Richey scored 74 to win the net

event. Other winners: First flight: Mary Urlocker (gross), Elizabeth Collins (net); second flight: Karen Baylan (Gross), Louis Fike (net); third flight; Sally Flynn (gross), Michelene Kramer (net)...

The Rotary Club of Lake Mary will host its Seminole County Educational Scholarship Tournament at Timacuan Golf and Country Club April 30. There will be an 8 a.m. shotgun start with an awards luncheon and raffle to follow. Individual fees are \$90 with other sponsorships available. Call 302-3596 or 805-0731 for details...

Construction has recently begun at the new Diamond Players Club at Clermont, at a site on the second highest point in Florida. Play is expected to start in the fall of 1999. It will be the third club, in addition to Wekiva Country Club and Sweetwater Country Club in Central Florida...

The Metro Orlando Amateur Softball Association will host its rescheduled inaugural golf tournament April 9 at Deer Island Golf and Lake Club, The "Achieving Excellence through Academics and Athletics" tournament is to benefit the scholarship fund for outstanding sentor high softball players and the development of youth softball, Call 869-2526 or 1 (888) 210-6660 for information...

Timacuan Golf & Country Club has scheduled April 15-17 for its Men's Member-Guest Tournament. The format is best ball net with 8 flights of 6 teams. The following week, the Timacuan Women's Golf Association will host its Member-Guest on April 25..

Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden will host his annual spring tournament at the Crooked Cat Course at Orange County National on April 17. For information, call the Seminole Club of Greater Orlando Hotline at 648-0512...

The Central Florida Tour came to Rock Springs Ridge and Steve Anderson's 68-62 captured \$750. He was followed by Bart Bryant, Brendan Kennedy and Matt Sharkey...

The Diamond Players Club

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The Altamonte Springs Lions Club will host its 6th annual golf tournament May 14. There will be a 4-person scramble with a \$60 entry fee per golfer to include green fees, cart, beverage, awards, door prizes and food and will be hosted at the Wekiva Golf Club. Call 830-1336 for information...

Lake Nona Club in Orlando, home to Nick Faldo and Ernie Els, was named to host the Florida State Amateur Championship June 24-27...

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Softball

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Also contributing were Keith Denton (one double, one single, three runs scored, three RBII, Mark Clatterbuck (one double, one single). Roy Smith (two singles, two runs scored), Rich Jablonski and Dave Freback (two singles and one RBI each) and Tony Cornell (one run scored). Jim Schaefer and Clancy Wallace also played for the new league champions.

Providing the offense for Wilson-Eichelberger were Bubby Tabor (two home runs, two runs scored, three RBI), Curtis Tabor (two singles), Craig Merkerson (one triple). Greg Hardy (one double, two RBI). Kevin Lavigne (one single, one run scored), Tony Smith, Greg James, Myriel Reid, Steve Dennis and Robert Stevens (one single each) and Dale Peters and Arthur Barnes (one run scored each).

Powering the Regulators to victory were Dave Goldstick (6for-6, two home runs, two doubles, six runs scored, seven RBI), Chad Lee (6-for-6, two doubles, six runs scored, one RBI), Bobby Keefer (four singles, two runs scored, four RBI). D.J. Hibbs (two home runs, one single, three runs scored, six RBI) and Bill Bingham (one home run, one double, one single, five runs scored, four RBD.

Also, Chris Nickel (one triple, two singles, three runs scored, two RBD. Cary Keefer fone tri-

ple, one single, two runs scored, one RBI), Duane Lee fone double, one single, three runs scored, one RBI), Scott Murphy (two singles, one run scored, one RBI) and Brian Curtis (one single, one run scored, one RBI).

Headrick Feed was led by Matt Kucinski (one home run, one triple, two singles, three runs scored, five RBB, Dave Johnson (one home run, two

singles, two runs scored, four RBI) and Geno Brannigan (one home run, one single, one run scored, four RBI).

Other contributors were Mack Thorne and Manny Silvia (two singles and three runs scored each). Curtis Hamlin (two singles, two runs scored). Steve Bussard Sr. (two singles, one run scored), Matt Mehalko (two runs scored) and Bruce Sellers and Steve Bussard Jr. (one run

Women's Tournament schedule, Nobles-Wells men's make-up game set

SANFORD - The Parks Dep Women's Polar Bear Sie Pitch Softhall League will b held the next Tuesd

at Pinchurst Park. This week (Marc return to play Don P Senford at 8:30 p.m.

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came up with 11 hits in the nightmarish inning for Lake Brantley, which had taken a 1-O lead into the frame.

A two-out error was key to the inning as West Orange scored 12 runs after the miscue.

The Warriors, whose previous two wins in the tournament were 35-0 over Memphis (Tn.) Northside and 10-1 over University, will take on Edgewater (6-10), which took down Dr.

ter High School last Sunday.

third inning to grab the lead.

as the next two batters fanned.

next three innings.

the tying run.

Codgers and 3-2 to the Devil Rays.

ORLANDO - Lake Mary's Nick Brady tossed a

four-hitter and struck out 17 as the Cardinals

withstood a last inning charge by the Braves to

win their first game of the Orlando Senior Base-

ball Association Spring season, 5-4, at Edgewa-

The Cardinals, the two-time defending cham-

pions, had lost their first two games, 9-4 to the

The Cardinals, a 40-and-Over team made up

mostly of players from Seminole County, will

take on the Marlins at 12:30 p.m. today at the Edgewater High School baseball field.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the

first inning when Lake Mary's Chris Gagliano led

off the game with a single, stole second, and scored on a single by Mike Carpenter.

The Braves answered with two runs in the

Altamonte Springs' Bill Fulfaro walked and ad-

George Sanpedro then tied the game with a

Brady settled down after that, only allowing

The Cardinals, who had 11 hits in the game,

Bob "Doc" Kramer led off with a double and

advanced to third on a single by Gagliano. After Gagliano stole second, Sanford's Bill Gracey lifted a sacrifice to center to score Kramer with

Gagliano then scored the go-ahead run on a

sharp double to right-center by Altamonte Springs' Dave Vendur. Vendur went to third on a

single by Carpenter and scored on another sacrifice fly to center by Altamonte Springs' Richard

one base runner to reach, on an error,, over the

single to right-center and came around to give

the Braves the lead on three wild pitches.

regained the lead in the fifth inning.

vanced to third on a wild pitch and a strike out

Phillips (9-7), 7-5 on Friday, in today's final at 2 p.m.

The Patriots (10-4) will play Dr. Phillips for third place, while Lake Howell will also play in a consolation game today. ORLANDO CLASSIC

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Cardinals break into win column

tley 10-4; West Orange 14-1.

LUBRANO, LIONS AT HOME MONDAY

OVIEDO - Paul Lubrano, who hurled his second no-hitter of the season his last start and has not allowed a run in four games, will be on the mound Monday night when the Oviedo Lions host Spruce Creek.

The non-conference game will begin at 7 p.m. at Mikler Field.

The Cardinals appeared to have the game well

Vendur was hit by a pitch leading off the

in hand when it scored an insurance run in the

frame, but was crased on a grounder by Car-

penter. Capozzola was also hit by a pitch and

Carpenter scored when Brady's grounder to

The Braves mounted a serious rally in the

With one out, Terry Bradley singled and ad-

vanced to second on a grounder to first by Ful-

faro. Bradley stole second and scored on a sin-

gle by Raphael Martinez, who took second on a

Martinez took third on a wild pitch and scored

Sanpedro and Tim Loberg followed with walks

when Sanford's Bill Zaladonis reached on a

to load the bases, but Brady got out of the jam by

striking out Lane Hoppen on a two-ball, two-

for-4, double, one run scored). Brady (2-for-4),

Kramer (1-for-2, double, one run scored), Ven-

dur (1-for-3, double, one run scored, one RBI)

Providing the offense for the Braves were San-

and Gracey and Capozzola (one RBI each).

Doing the damage for the Cardinals were Gagliano (4-for-4, two runs scored), Carpenter (3-

third was thrown away at first base.

bottom of the seventh inning.

throw to the plate.

dropped third strike.

top of the seventh inning.

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pedro (1-for-3, one run scored, one RBI), Bradley (1-for-3, one run scored), Luis Cruz (1-for-3), Martinez [1-for-4, one run scored, one RBI] and Fulfaro (one run scored). CARDINALS 5, BRAVES 4 Cardinals 5 11 2 100 030 1 002 000 2

Schools

Want to know the forecast? Ask Oviedo

By Kellie Werner

HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Want to know what's in store for tomorrow's weather forecast?

Just ask the students in the Naval Junior Reserve Officer's Training program at Oviedo High school.

A brand new weather tracking system has been installed at the school and the students are the ones running the show.

*When Glen Richards from Channel 9 News approached us and asked us if we wanted to implement the weather system as a way to set up a remote site for Channel 9, we jumped at the chance," said Warrant Officer Ken Pintar. "Weather is a big part of the military lessons that we teach here and we knew that this would be something both enjoyable and educational for the cadets."

One cadet in particular who has been entertained by the weather system is Cadet Ensign Randy Smith, who is the weather team commander. As soon as he heard about the possibility of the program, he volunteered immediately.

"I have always been interested in the weather. Smith explained. In the 8th grade, I started keeping up with the weather reports and trying to track the weather myself. Weather has been a hobby of mine for awhile so I was very interested in this project."

Once the Oviedo ROTC decided to accept Richard's offer, they had to get the equipment in, set it up and learn how to use it. This was all done with the help of the ROTC parents. Many of the parents who had computer skills helped the officers and students pick-up the equipment, install it

and get it up and running. The entire system is very informative and

There is a weather sensor on the roof of the school outside of the ROTC building. It is connected to a monitor that reads the data collected by the sensor and in turn feeds it to a computer. Both the students and Channel 9 then fellow the weather pat- more about what may effect me greatly one terns on the computer, take constant day." readouts and back the patterns.

The program on the computer also forecasts, depending on the readings from the sensor. Smith forecasts, as well and has gotten pretty good at it.

Randy is our weather guy for the morning news," Warrant Officer Pintar said, "He comes in early in the morning, gets a readout from the computer and puts together the forecast for the coming day. He

is very rarely wrong."

The information collected at Oviedo High School is collected by Channel 9 for their morning, afternoon and evening forecasts, The remote locations allow the weather crew to get a better overall picture of conditions in the area so they can compile a more comprehensive and accurate fore-

All of the buzz about the weather station is really catching on among the ROTC stu-

Smith and Warrant Officer Pintar have put together a weather team, consisting of students interested in using the system combined with various lessons to learn more about the environmental conditions that create all kind of weather.

Weather is very important, especially in the military," said Cadet Seaman Apprentice Mike Ricco. "In every day life, people need to know about the weather for everything from avoiding hazardous conditions to what to wear to work to what they can do on the weekend.

"In the military, weather can effect planes taking off and landing and weather or not certain missions can be carried out. That is why weather is such an important part of our curriculum and why I wanted to be a part of this team, so I could learn

Since the start of the weather center at Oviedo, the students on the weather team have really become interested in every day weather, not just tracking storms. Each of them realized how important monitoring the weather was before, but now have a better understand of what causes the con-

Everything to do with the weather team isn't fun, however, as there are requirement to remain on the team.

First, the students grades cannot drop at all while participating. Second, there are weekly lessons on the weather that have to be taken and students must achieve a certain score on each test to remain with the group. Third, because weather is not an accredited class, joining the team is an extra-curriculum activity and requires time after school to learn the lessons and take the quizzes.

What the students gain from this, however, is an increased knowledge of the weather which will only help them when the lessons are covered as a part of the regular ROTC curriculum. They will also receive a pin to add to their uniforms when they complete a year on the team.

Warrant Officer Pintar said that the program is looking for a way to make participation on the weather team either a required core class or elective for the ROTC program. That has not happened yet, but would be a great addition to an already strong program at Oviedo.



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Teague Middle School will host an annual information meeting March 23 at 7 p.m. 5th-grade parents and students are invited to attend and will be introduced to the 6thgrade and the "Race For Success." There will be representatives to answer questions about transportation, food services, the Teague Parent Association and other aspects of the school.

humbs Up!

Academy nounced the winners of Its Teacher of the Year and the School-Related Employee of the Year. Terry Richardson won the Teacher of the Year for the third time. She teaches history, TV production and African-American studies. Agnes Wade was named School-Related Employee of the Year. She has been at Crooms since

First-graders at Woodlands Elementary School have read a total of 11,533 books so fat. The busiest readers of the past month have been: Melly Chay, Stephen Rodrigues, Kristel Lugo, Daniel Carrell, Skylar Kaminsky Matthew Molling Christopher

Gladin, Anthony Biler, Chris Campbell, Matthew Zellnick, Taylor Sloop and Rebecca Kimball.

Matthew Gene Masefaky, of Longwood, was named to the Dean's List at the College of William and Mary. To achieve status, a student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 3.8 grade point average.

a Lyman High School graduate and the son of Don and Kay Schmaus of Winter Park, recently graduated from the University of North Texas.

Megan M. Breen, of Longwood, will be featured in the 1999 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

All-stars look to repeat at academic challenge

An all-star team of six students from Seminole County high schools was named to represent the county at the Commissioner's Cup Academic Challenge to be held April 22-24 at Walt Disney

It offers them a chance to move one step closer to competing in the National Panasonic Academic Challenge this June.

result of Seminole County academic competitions held last week in Sanford. Oviedo High won the tournament followed by Seminole High and Lyman High.

The defending champion all-star team includes: David Lee (Oviedo), Kutta Srini-vasan (Oviedo), Carlton Stapler (Seminole). Alex Kane (Lyman), Jill Rikker (Lake Brantley), and Reba Abraham (Lake Howell).

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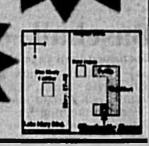


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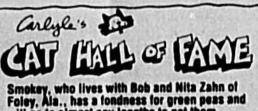
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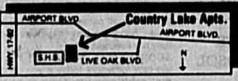
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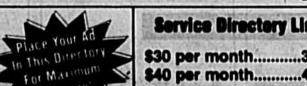
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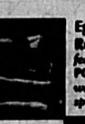
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may be the primary reason why something important is pulled off today, let companions who only have a small hand in the effort share the fimalight.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Although you'll especially enjoy competitive involve-ments with friends today, leep everything in a light vain. Don't take yourself too

for past lavors you may have done for them.

OEMINI (May 21-June 20) The secret to getting what you want today is to first you'll be up to the task.

LIBRA (Bept. 25-Oet. 23) Negotiations that you enter into today should work out as well as all parties involved anticipate. Shake hands on agreements as soon as they are reached.

by Jim Meddick

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by Leonard Starr

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SACITYARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today is supposed to be a day of rest, so do

something you find enjoyable and relaxing. You'll discover you will be able to complete jobs more efficiently tomorrow. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Help t may be a little inconvenient at the time. By doing so for them, it will make you feel good about yourself, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some-

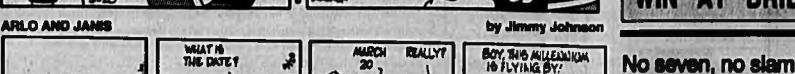
thing important you're contemplating might actually come about today through someone you know on a purely social basis. She or he will be the person you

need to swing it into action.

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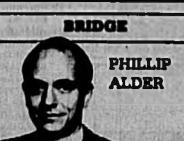
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by Mort Walker

You don't make most contracts by cashing aces and kings. Usually you must also turn low cards into winners. Today's deal is an example. Taken in isolation, how would you play this heart suit for three tricks? Then, decide on your line of play in the ambi-tious six-club contract, given the stat-ed bidding; West leads a low spade. North's two-club raise was forcing. showing 10-plus points with five or more clubs — an inverted minor-suit raise. After that, South bid out his shape, showing hearts before dismonds in the hope that his partner would read the strength disparity. But my guess is that North expected a stronger hand.

The declarer was Mark Feldman, one of America's best players. Having nine tricks via six clubs, one diamond, one spade and a spade ruff in hand, Feldman needed three heart tricks. The normal approach is to lead toward the jack, hoping West has the queen. However, given East's (ridicu-lous) double, that wasn't going to



work. Instead, after winning with dummy's spade ace, Feldman played a trump to his ace, then a heart to dummy's sight. East won with the 10 and tried to cash the spade king, but Feldman ruffed, played a club to dum-my's queen, and called for the heart lack.

If East had played low, Feldman was going to do likewise. But when East covered, Feldman won with the ting and cashed the ace, discarding a diamond from the dummy.

Have you been keeping track? South's seven was now a winner, on which dummy's second diamond loser evaporated.

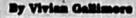


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SANFORD - If things that go bump in the night and a rare opportunity to experience the zoo by flashlight sounds interesting, the place to be is Central Florida Zoological Park for its annual Night Sights at the zoo event on March

Nights Sights visitors armed with flashlights can enjoy an after-dinner evening safari fea-turing Florida wetlands' nocturnal residents like bats and flying squirrels. Other nocturnals featured are porcupines, alligators and a ser-val. A stop at the Herpetarium to view reptiles and amphibians is also part of the excursion.

It's hard for the zoo's director of marketing and public relations, Andrea Farmer, to conity. She is armed with numerous pamphlets and press releases and points out the zoo's web site for a comprehensive look at the place.

"One of our niches," says Farmer, " is the small- to medium-size feline group." The zoo's resident serval is walked on a least by keep.

resident serval is walked on a leash by keepers, much to the delight of visitors who see this. She is a favorite, like the elephants, longtime zoo residents.

The seven-decade-old local landmark was once known as the Sanford Zoo. More than 4,000 zoological society member households and daily guests support the 109-acre facility. Encompassing about 20 of those acres, the zoo is home to about 100 species of mammals, birds, amphibians and reptiles from around the world. An emphasis is placed on conservation efforts by exhibiting and caring for neotropical primates, felines and amphibians.

A recent addition to the exhibits is I travels of

A recent addition to the exhibits is Lizards of the Islands, which features the endangered Grand Cayman Island Rock iguans and New Guinea Crocodile monitor, considered the world's largest lizard. Endangered species in-cluding the ruffled lemur, elephant, cheetah, clouded leopard, mandrillus and Balt mynah are part of a Species Survival Plan preserva-tion program. The 10 cooperative breeding programs under the plan are governed by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association and are a method to ensure a sound future population of today's critically-endangered animals.

The zoo is seeking public participation through a variety of entertainment and educational programs. Prospective volunteer teachers complete an 11-week docent training pro-gram to lead tours, conduct animal encounters and represent the zoo at community events. Other volunteer opportunities include special event staffing, gardening and data entry. Fu-ture 200 keepers can attend a three-day Junior Zoologist series, part of the summer series of

The ZOOtcases program, started last year rovides local teachers with hands-on teaching aids that educate students abut wildlife, Cur-ricZOOlum, implemented in 1994, is an inte-grated curriculum for third graders in Seminole, Orange, Lake and Volusia counties. The program uses the zoo as a natural classroom in a combined process including math, language, geography and social science.

And if the multitude of programs currently available at the Sanford landmark are not available at the sanford landmark are not approach to the sanford landmark are not approach.

enough, zoo staff will lend expertise to "Create your own ZooVenture" specific to your needs. Education Curator Sandi Linn and her colleagues help organize outings for groups large and small. Recent visitors include JC Penney. US Can and Fairwinds Federal Credit Union.

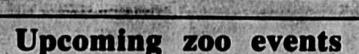
On Tuesday the Sierra Club held a fund-raiser for the Central Florida group, Seminole Audubon Society and Friends of the Wekiva River. The programs, "In Search of Carnivo-rous Plants" and "Carnivorous Plants: Plants with Attitude" featured an auction and plant sale. Additionally, astronomer Eric Hoin set up a large telescope for participants to view the stars and planets.

Above, the serval, a wildcat common in Africa, is one several nocturnal residents at the zoo in Sanford.





The porcupine and alligator are some of the creatures at the zoo that like to come out at night to search for food.



Experiencing the zoo overnight at the Wild Nights Adventure, scheduled this year for Aug. 13 and 14, involves a night-time zoo trek and a rare chance to great the animals before the zoo keepers errive in the early morning hours. Exclusively for participants of one of the summer programs and their parents, this costs \$10 per camper.

In late October, Nights Sights is called Fright Nights, with the same basic format. Although zoo staff wear costumes to contribute to the overall effect, they prefer visitors not attend in costume.

"Some may actually frighten the animals and can be uncomfortable," Linn said, adding that she thinks it's best to enjoy all zoo outlings in comfortable clothes.

April's big events are Hippity Hop Adventure and Earth Day at the Zoo. Visitors to Hippity Hop Adventure will follow the adventure trail to discover clues leading to the Easter bunny, with prizes and surprises along the way. Free bunny tails, face painting and photos with the Easter bunny will round out the day. The adventure is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and costs \$7 for adults, \$2 (ages 3 - 12); \$4 for seniors and children under 2 free. Zoo members are admitted free and enjoy discounted fees for other special events.

Earth Day at the Zoo will be observed 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 24, included in the day's admission. The Zoo's Rainforest Pavillion will host an environmental exhibit, give-aways, games and crafts.

An official local site for the observance of National Senior Health and Fitness Day, the zoo will include the event in the price of admission on Saturday, May 26 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Activities planned include health screenings, scavenger hunt, Nature Trekkers Walking Trail, healthy snacks and prizes.

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Nature Niche participants explore the natural wetlands surrounding the zoo to examine abundant plant and animal life in a native habitat. A behind-the-scenes tour, games and nature crafts round out the week. The camp is held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and includes lunch, anack and a zoo T-shirt. For youngsters ages six to eight and nine to 12, the camp costs \$100 (885 for zoo members). This year's Nature Niche camps will be June 7 - 11, June 21 - 25 and July 12 - 16.

Animal Trackers become virtual globe-trotters to discover a new continent delly. Campers learn about animals in their native habitats white learning about the life and culture of other lands. Held Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the camp includes lunch, anack and a zoo T-shirt. For youngsters ages six to eight and nine to 12, the camp costs \$100 (885 for zoo members). Animal Tracker camps will be held June 14 - 18, June 28 - July 2 and July 19 - 23.

The summer series rounds out with the two scheduled Jr. Zoologist events. Campers will shadow zoo keepers for a behind-the-scenes experience which involves real animal behavior studies and animal enrichment. A portion of the proceeds is used to support keeper attendance at professional conferences. The 3-day camp costs \$55 (845 for zoo members), including a zoo T-shirt and snack, and will be held 9 a.m. to noon July 7 - 9 and July 28 - 30.

Two events geared to aduit and family participation are Our Endangered Allies and Natural World Presentations. Highlighting Our Endangered Allies is a visit to Canaveral National Seashore to watch a loggerhead sea turtle lay her eggs on the beach, it will be held on July 10 and July 17, is geared for ages eight and up with adults, costing \$30 for two participants (\$20 for zoo members) and \$5 each additional visitor. Transportation to the coest is not included.

On the first Wednesday of each month, Natural World Presentations are held to explore global flors and fami

Entertainment

Oscar surprises are likely

By Dick and Chicki Kleiner

This could be the year for Oscar surprises. That's because there is no overwhelming favorite like last year's oscar race "Titanic," which everyone knew was going to grab most of the big prizes.

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This year, however, there are several films that could walk away with awards. Even the favorites are not odds-on, so expect the unexpected. While "Shakespeare In Love" and "Saving Private Ryan" had the most nominations—13 and 11, respectively—many other films got nominated in one category or another, and could carry off a statuette or two

If there were any unexpected trends in the nominations, it was that foreign films received nods from the Academy membership. For the first time in 29 years, a film was nominated for both Best Picture and Best Foreign Language Film: "Life Is Beautiful." The only other time that has happened was in 1969, when "Z" was nominated in both categories. And an actress in a foreign language film.— Fernanda Montenegro in the Brazilian production "Central Station"— was nomi-

nated in the Best Actress category.
With the caveat that there is no big
favorite, here are our predictions for
the major-category winners in this
year's Oscar race.

BEST PICTURE — We agree that this one is close, but we believe "Saving Private Ryan" will nose out "Shakespeare In Love" "Saving Private Ryan" may be the finest war movie ever made.

BEST ACTOR — Here we differ. Dick believes Sir Ian McKellen, for his work as director James Whale in "Gods and Monsters," will win this one. Chicki, a long-time Nick Nolte admirer, favors Nolte for his work in "Affliction," and thinks he will be the winner. She also feels that Nolte deserved a nod as Best Supporting Actor for his work in "The Thin Red Line."

Benigni, who not only directed "Life is Beautiful" but stars in it, is superb, but we doubt the Academy member-ship will vote for him. Tom Hanks, for "Saving Private Ryan," once again does a fine job but we don't think he will win this time. Edward Norton, excellent in "American History X," is this category's long shot.

BEST ACTRESS — One curiosity this year is that two actresses are nominated, in two different categories, playing the same role. Cate Blanchett, in "Elizabeth," and Dame Judi Dench, in "Shakespeare In Love," both play Queen Elizabeth. Ms. Blanchett, nominated as Best Actress, should win by a hair — a red hair. Chick! says Ms. Blanchett's red hair and pale cycbrows made her wish she had been born a redhead. Gwyneth Paltrow, so lovely in "Shakespeare In Love," will give her a close race.

A dark horse in this category is Emily Watson, as the disturbed cellist in "Hilary, and Jackie." Don't ever count Meryl Streep out, and she is again marvelous in "One True Thing," but the voters may feel she has won too often, and the picture did not dowell at the box office. Fernanda Montenegro is the fifth nominee, for "Central Station," but she is a very long shot.



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Tom Hanks,
"Saving Private Ryan"



"Gods and Monsters"



Nick Nolte, "Affliction"



"Life Is Beautiful"



Edward Norton, "American History X"



ate Blanchett, "Elizabeth"



Fernanda Montenegro, "Central Station"



Gwyneth Paltrow, "Shakespeare in Love"



Meryl Streep, "One True Thing"



Emily Watson, "Hilary and Jackie"

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ENGAGEMENTS



Nicole Penne and Dr. Andrew J. Tringas

Penne-Tringas

Martha and John Penne of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole, to Dr. Andrew J. Tringas of Gulf Breeze, son of Phyllis and John Tringas of Gulf Breeze.

The bride-to-be is the maternal granddaughter of Ann and Andrew Jendrisak of Longwood, and the paternal granddaughter of Catherine and Raymond Penne of St. Paul, Minn.

Ma. Penne is a graduate of Lake Mary High School, graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1996 from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, and received a master's degree in 1998 in public policy from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She is employed as an advocacy specialist by the American Cancer Soci-

ety.

Her flance is the maternal grandson of Marika Alexander of Gulf Breeze. He received a BA degree in chemistry from the University of Florida in 1990, a doctor of dentistry degree in 1994 from UF and a master's degree in orthodontics in 1998 from the University of Illinois. He is employed as an orthodon-

The wedding will be an event of July, 1998.



Tina Kaye Lackey and Matthew E. Andrew

Lackey-Andrew

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lackey of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter. Tina Kaye, to Matthew E. Andrew of Deltona, son of Maynard E. Andrew of Sheboygan, Wis. Born in Greensboro, N.C.,

the bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, attended Seminole Community College and took business classes.

She is employed as a payroll specialist in Seminole County public schools. Her flance, born in Sheboygan, is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is employed as a sheet metal fabricator for the Uni-Pak

Corp., Longwood, The wedding will be on April 25 aboard the Rivership Romance on Lake Monroe.



Gettina Married? Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Seminole Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. These stories are usually published in the Weekend edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no

charge for this service.

Pearces Mark 70th anniversary

Although he doesn't see very well anymore, Hubert Pearce has only had eyes all these years for his beloved Crill, his bride of 70 years.

Good-naturedly, Hubert said

his greatest accomplishment was having the girl of his dreams at his side for 70 years. "I don't remember anything else," he said. They took their

else," he said. They took their marriage vows seriously, he said, and added the "I do was until death do us part."

The "divorce" word never came up during their 70-year marriage. "She may have felt like killing me at times," Hubert laughed, but never divorce."

Crill, looking back at the beautiful years before she had a stroke, said. "I wish everyone

a stroke, said, "I wish everyone who gets married could be as happy as we have been. I wouldn't change a day of it. I thank my God every day."

Crill and Hubert were both 18

when they married at Jasper in 1929. They moved to Sanford in 1934 where they lived until they moved to Casselberry a few years back. He was the founder of Central Florida Foods Inc. which he operated until he sold out in 1966. A spry 88, Hubert continued to follow his profession of tax accountant until he was past

He was treasurer of the First Baptist Church in Sanford for a number of years and was treasurer of Markham Woods First Baptist Church Markham Woods, of which he and Crill are charter members, until he lost his eyesight.

Hubert attended a school for the blind in Orlando when his

eyes started failing him. His daughter, Barbara Rayburn of Casselberry, said the school was most helpful. "He's as perky as he can be," Barbara added.

Crill has always been a homemaker and was active in her church and community. Today, she watches a lot of television and Hubert listens to

talking books.

Besides their daughter Barbara, the Pearces have a son, Hubert M. Jr. of Casselberry. Both live nearby and assist in caring for their parents. Before Barbara and Hubert Jr. were born, the Pearces lost two little girls in 1932. They have two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

In celebration of their 70th wedding anniversary, the Pearces were honored at a dinner on March 10 at the First Bap-tist Church Markham Woods hosted by the Prime Timers Group of the church. The fellowship hall was decorated in tion Libby won two blue rib-pink and white and 119 guests bons for a beadwork lamp were served turkey and dress-shade and holiday tree ornawere paid to the anniversary beads and jewels. She's all ex-



Crill and Hubert Pearce

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-Crill Pearce

'I don't remember anything else."

-Hubert Pearce

Doris Diefrich



couple and Hubert said he was most appreciative of all the beautiful words. "It was won-derful," daughter Barbara said. Crill, who radiates sublime happiness, said "without a doubt" she would marry Hubert

all over again.
How about Hubert? He said,
I would. I wouldn't change a

LIBET'S CRAFTS OFF

TO STATE CONTEST Libby Prevatt, a new member of the Oviedo Woman's Club, recently won several blue ribbons in the club's annual Arts and Crafts Festival. Blue ribbon winners of this contest advanced to District VII competition held recently in Apopka. These winners will go on to compete with all feder-ated women's clubs in Florida

in May at Orlando. In the District VII competiing. Several glowing tributes ments made of lame' with



Libby Prevatt of the Oviedo Woman's Club, shows a lamp and holiday ornaments that won her blue ribbons in the District VII Florida Federation of Women's Club's Arts and Crafts Festival held at Apopka.

cited about being in state competition. District VII en-compasses five counties and 18 clubs.

Two "Best of Show" winners from the Oviedo Club are: Myrna Rosen and Betty Wiseman. Other blue ribbon winners are: Nikki Travis, Lynn

Cline, Louise Martin, Romona

Wood and Jil Lewis.

PANCAKE DAY The Sanford Kiwanis Club is getting in gear for its 35th Annual Kiwanis Pancake Day scheduled March 27 at the Sanford Civic Center.

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Greenwood teams win at Odyssey of Mind

According to the dictionary, odyssey is a long wandering. Odyssey of the Mind is a purposeful journey to discovery.

Eight teams from Greenwood Lakes Middle School competed in the Odyssey of the Mind. The teams spent six months on their journey. It began last September. Greenwood Lakes is an OM member. Their mem-

bership allows them to field five teams for the Odysscy of the Mind competition. When 8 teams formed, the school purchased an additional membership to allow all to compete. Odyssey of the Mind began with a grant from IBM. Greenwood has been a member for 8

After the teams of 7 each

were formed by students from the school, the teams then had to find two volunteer parents to work at the competition and they had to find their own coach. Some of the coaches were parents, some teachers, all were giving their time to help these students excel.

Each team then had to decide which problem they would



pursue. There were five prob-iems in all. (Each year, there are new problems.) The prob-lems were: "Over the Mountain". O. My Faire Shakespeare".
"Environmental Challenge",
"RatiOMetric Structure" and "Customer Service".

Correspondent

With "Over the Mountain", the problem was to design a vehi-cle that would traverse mountains, go over water and travel through three countries as well as your home country. Two teams choose this problem. Vehicular Team A's vehicle was a box like structure with a pulley system that got them over the mountain and a hot air balloon that got them over the water. The countries their vehicle went through were Equador, Egypt and Greece. The best part of the experience for the team was learning teamwork. The worst part was technical. Sometimes their vehicle fell med hicle fell overt

Vehicular Team B's vehicle was a time machine. They built a bridge over the water, used a Please see Rewell, Page 4C

Back row, Rachel Soares, Julie Gamble, Kathy O My Faire Shakespeare Team are (front row): front row, Andrew Roy, Dersk Reek and Adem Minsky. Sprysenski and Tracey Harrop.

Sanford Middle School class of Mrs. Rim Tindal has ended five weeks of classes in the Seminole County ENABL Program. The classes were taught by volunteers who are former teachers.

Education Now and Babies Later, is a state-wide pregnancy prevention initiative designed to prevent the rising teen birth rate in the nation.

The postponing sexual involvement curriculum teaches abstinence for preteens ages 10-13. It also provides teens with information about peer pressure, environmental pressure from the media, society and the consequences of early sexual involvement. It also includes viable alternatives for teen relationships. All five sessions empower young people to make healthter choices, the right to say no to sexual involvement and risky behavior.

After five weeks of classes, students were issued certificates for their outstanding work and discipline accomplished in the classes. Observing the volunteers as they taught was a Joy to them.

Volunteers are needed for the Seminole County Healthy Start Coalition. The next program will be at Milwee Middle School. For further information, contact Sammle Tomblin, director of the program at 671-2005, ext. 216.

The volunteers were: Elmira F. Hall, Robert Thomas, Jr., Darlene McKinney, Betty Washington, Lisa Gray, Ann



Toyah Gillis ... pageant finalist

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world, in the future.



Crooms honors 4-year-old cheerleaders

Neighbors

MARYA HAWKINS

Correspondent

McKissick, Susan Leventhal,

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and Lindy Synder. The third

program will begin at Milwee

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Inc. Orlando Alumni Chapter,

honored local founders at Fra-

ternity's Founders Day . San-

ford residents honored were

retired principal Herman Re-

foe, Joseph Jackson, David

Leaver, James Foster, John

Slack and Elbert Dudley. This

chapter was founded March 15.

The formulation of the Earl E. Minott Inspirational Choir

invites all choir members who

Crooms Academy, Seminole

High School and St. Paul Bap-

tist Church choirs. This musi-

cal tribute to honor him will

meet to organize Monday, March 22 at 7:00 p.m. at St.

Paul Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., Banford, For information call Sheralyn Jackson Polk,

321-4881 or Marva Hawkins at

Minott at

SINGERS SOUGHT

studied under

Middle School, March 26.

KAP HONORS FOUNDERS



Basketball players honored by Crooms

CROOMS AWARDS

Crooms Academy held an awards ceremony for this season's basketball players and team cheerleaders who have made this year's 1998-1999 team a success. Four-year-old cheerleaders were Jade and Masmyne Anderson, Ashia Matthews, Kinna Sapp, Kayla Singleton and Kadiyah Tillman.

Middle School Boosters for the Crooms Academy team were Dominick Bryant, Latonya Burgress and Tamara Kirth. Jan Jones served as director of Crooms cheerleaders.

Outstanding players of the girls team were Bertina Jackson. Annette Sowell: for the boys team was Terrence Perkins and Lazrus Mitchell.

BROWN IN TOWN

Congressional Representative Congresswoman Corrine Brown will speak to give her update report for this district, take ideals and complaints on Sunday, March 21, 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford Avenue and 6th Street.

All registered voters, and concerned citizens are invited. Have in voice in your commu-

FELLOWSHIP SERVICE

St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church pastor's aide ministry will host a fellowship service, Sunday, march 28, 4:00 p.m. The worship mesaage will be by the Rev. Emmit
Thomas and the Providence
Missionary Baptist Church.

GOSPEL PEST Christian friends are invited

to the Gospel Fest In The Country sponsored by Providence Baptist Church. All churches are invited to this great musical event. Bring your choir, ensemble, group or soloist to render two selections. There will be food, games, rides and lots of entertainment. Call Gerald Cassanova (582-2877) or Cynthia Cassanova Brown (328-8276) to RSVP by March 26.

SERVICE CENTER

Ground breaking was held for the Thirteenth Street Law Enforcement Community Service Center, 1211 W. 13th St. This will now be the site of the City of Sanford, Seminole County Government and Seminole County Sheriff's Office to be available to serve the community at all times. Officers will man this office and citizens are invited to bring in their complaints.

PAGEANT ENTRANT

Tovah Gillis has been se-lected as an "Official Delegate" to the 1999 Miss Young America Pageant, July 7-11 at the Wyndham Hotel, Los Angeles Airport, Los Angeles, Calif.

Tovah will vie as Miss Central Florida, Young America 1999. The community is asked to help with her \$695.00 sponsorship fee. She is competing for over \$30,000 in college

scholarships and prizes.

The talented dancer is a ninth grader at Lake Mary High School where she sings in the all-women's choir and is a member of the student government.

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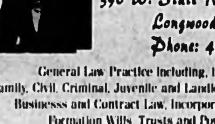
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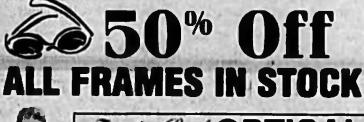
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First place winners, Vehicular Team A, are: Front row, Jessica Chiu, Monica Ingalls and Katie Booth. Back

row: Hayley Ashworth, Jacob Hoyer and Alex Grubi (not pictured, Nick Kramperth).

The team chose Act 5, Scene 1, from "A Midsummer Night's Dream". The team was so enthralled with Shakespeare that they play to do "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as soon as they can. Their own play was so good, they took First Place. The members of the Shakespeare Team are: Julie Camble, Tracey Harrop, Adam Min-sky, Derek Reek, Andrew Roy. Rachel Soares and Kathy Sprysenski. Their coaches are: Sharon Anderson and Kristy

Whitaker. The "Environmental Challenge" was designed by NASA. Two teams worked on this challenge. Each team had four habitats; rainforest, desert, mountain and Planet X. In one of the habitats, there was a destructive element. It was up to the team to find the element

and how to deal with it. Members of Environmental Challenge Team A are: Ariela Armon, David Bush, Lauren Flynn, Alyssa LaRenzie, Tiffany Kristyn Waters and

Sangni Zhao. Their coach was Mrs. LaRenzie. Team A took Second Place. Members of Challenge Team B are: Patricia Cheong, Kyle Cotton, Theo Feldstein, Shailee Patel, Steven Schulz and Kristen Walsh. Their coaches were: Janette Cotton and Valerie Schulz.

There were two teams for "Customer Service" as well. With Customer Service, the teams had to invent a new product to sell. Team A's product was a Flea Eater. The Flea Eater was a vacuum for dogs and cats with a messaging brush to get fleas off the animals. The bristles vibrated not just to get the fleas off, but to make the animal think he was getting a message. Team A took Second Place for their efforts. They are: Michele Choi, Nicole Judge, Amber Ladner, Amber Liebovitz, Chris Manikowski. Kelly Sweet and Alex Tyson. Their coaches are Rebeeca Ladner and Mrs. Lie-

Customer Service Team B in-

vented a magnetic forcefield. They are: Nicole Bennett, Ryan Day, Jean Fairchild, Nicole Oinn, Tracy Latimer, Jessica Penrod and Zach Stachura. Their coach is Mrs. Latimer.

The final problem was the RatiOMetric Structure. For this problem, the team had to make a balsa wood structure using nothing but the wood and glue. The structure had to hold as much weight as possible. The team's balsa wood structure was a dog named Muffy. Weighing only 13.5 grams. Muffy held 322 pounds! This team took Second Place. They ream took Second Place. They are: Stephanic Crews, Emily Ford, Justin Refl, Bethany Rowlings, Cammy Schulz, David Staggs and Michael Verity, Their coaches are Dan and Jeanette Rowlings.

Both the first and second place winners will be going to the State Competition in

the State Competition in Tampa on April 10. If they win there, they will go on to the World Competition in Knoxville, Tenn.

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bers of Vehicular Team A are: Hayley Ashworth, Katie Booth, Jessica Chiu, Alex Grubi, Jarob Hoyer, Monica Ingalls and Nick Kramperth. Their coaches are Gary and Leslie Grubl. Members of Team B are: Mark

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Whitmore. Their coach is Lois

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Child's 'lazy eye' can be corrected if caught in time

DEAR ABBY. I'm writing you on behalf of the children in this country who are in danger of losing their eyesight to amblyopia or "lazy eye. Parents are often completely unaware there is any problem with their child's vision. Because amblyopia usually affects only one eye, children can see - but have only monocular vision. Children don't realize they should be able to see through both eyes. One child was diagnosed after a bump to the eye. When he said, "I can't see the television; I hurt the eye I see with," his mom, a licensed optician, had the first indication that something was

Abby, 2 to 3 percent of the population has amblyopia. When this condition is detected before the age of 3, approximately 95 percent recover their vision. After the age of 6, it can be difficult to totally correct. Parents need to be sure their young children receive a comprehensive examination that checks the functioning of each eye

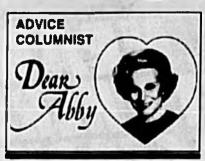
For parents and children who are well aware of amblyopia, I am happy to report that there is a new support program for them. The Eye Patch Club offers suggestions and support for dealing with the challenges pissed by amblyopia.

MARK RUTTUM, M.D., DEPARTMENT OF OPHTHALMOLOGY, MEDICAL COLLEGE OF WISCONSIN

DEAR DR. RUTTUM: I was shocked to learn that one preschooler in 20 has a vision problem that could cause permanent loss of sight if left untreated. The Eye Patch Club, sponsored by Prevent Blindness America (also known as the National Society to Prevent Blindness), is a tool that parents of children with amblyopia can use to help them strengthen their "lazy eye." Patching or covering the stronger eye forces the weaker eye to work. The patient wears the patch for a few weeks (or longer), which helps to strengthen vision.

Of course, the child must regularly visit the eye doctor to measure improvement in the amblyopic eye. And, at first, a child may feel frustrated while wearing the patch over the stronger eye. That's where the Eye Patch Club lends support.

Prevent Blindness America not only offers The Eye Patch Club, it also provides informa-



tion about the warning signs of eye trouble in children, ideas on how to make a trip to the eye doctor fun and easy for children, and more detailed information about amblyopia. For free information, call 1-800-331-2020. (What an appropriate telephone number!)

DEAR ABBY: A while ago I read a letter in your column about a 17year-old named Brandon McCoy who, every year on his birthday, has a party and asks his friends to bring gifts for charity. It inspired me to model my own attitude after Brandon's giving spirit.

I too am 17. I love parties, so last Christmus I hosted a party and requested \$5 donations. It was a huge success! I raised more than \$100 for a local home for abused children and had a great time doing

I'd like to thank Brandon for the inspiration. Society tends to have a negative view of teen-agers, but he is living proof that we're not all bad. MARYBETH BARTELT,

DEAR MARYBETH: I'm pleased that Brandon's story

touched and inspired you. Acts of generosity, especially on the part of activist teens like you and Brandon, enhance the quality of life for all of us and deserve to be acknowledged.

DEAR ABBY: I have several married and divorced children. I have always helped them in any way I could by letting them keep their belongings, hobbies and junk In my home and even live here. It isn't as if they have no homes they do, and larger than mine.

I have been alone for a long time, so maybe they never think of my getting married again. I love my home, and I have found a person I would like to marry and share the rest of my life with. I have even thought of us renting a place somewhere, but maybe I would never get my home back. Would this be wise?

What is the best way for me to regain my home in full without hurting my children? I'm trying to be patient, but they don't seem to "get it." Please advise me how to resolve this in a caring and loving wny. I need your help.
CROWDED OUT

IN SALT LAKE CITY

DEAR CROWDED OUT: Congratulations on having found a special someone to marry and share your life with. Now it's time to share the wonderful news with your children. And when you do - tell them you're giving them one month to reclaim their belongings because you'll be living there with your new husband and need the space.

Serving hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausage and drinks for a \$3.00 donation. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Seminole Herald and Sanford Museum.

The event benefits Sanford area underprivileged youth. Door prizes will be offered hourly and entertainment will be provided all day. Also, there

will be fresh produce for sale, a stlent auction, a merchandise mart and bake sale.

SOTH CLASS REUNION

Seminole High School class of 1969 has scheduled its 30th class reunion Sept. 17 and 18. If there is any information on address changes or missing classmates, please call Nancy Swann Aubin, 1-800-331-2885, or Ellen Lemons Williams, (407) 321-7333.

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