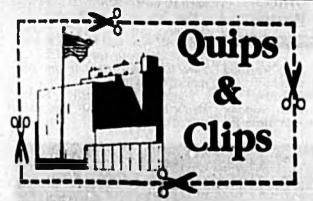


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Amenda's pictures are back, and here's all that developed

One day while on assignment to take the best newspaper pic-tures in Florids, our peerless photographer Tommy Vincent found some school portraits scattered on Interstate 4 near the State Road 46 interchange.

The number code on the back of one sheet of the photon indicated the portraits were taken at Wekiva Christian School.



The little girl in the pictures turned out to

be second-grader Amanda Walker. Amanda's mom drove off one day with the two sets of pictures on top of her car. A neighbor found one set of the photos, while Janice Walker said she searched high and low for the other.

Along came Tommy Vincent to the reacue. Photogenic Amanda Walker has her pictures. and now would like a horse.

We've asked Tommy Vincent to be on the

Furlong suggests some fine-tuning

During a presentation to the Board of Seminole County Commissioners on the establishment of a local government access TV channel, school board member Larry Furlong and the commissioners joked about school board member Bob Goff having his own show. Furlong suggested Goff's show be aired Sundays from 4 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Another proposal was Fishing with County Commissioner Daryl McLain. Air time: Sundays at 5:30 a.m. Stay tuned.

Cubs plan Sanford becaball night

The Daytona Cubs have designated Saturday. June 28 as the City of Sanford Night when the Kissimmee Cobras visit for a Florida State League doubleheader at Jackie Robinson Ballpark. Half the ticket revenue will be donated to the Negro Leagues Players Association.

The night is part of a tribute to Jackie Robinbson, whose Organized Baseball career began in 1946 when he trained with the Montreal Royals at Sanford and Duytona Beach. Robinson's initial workouts were in Sanford, but he and his teammates moved on to Daytona Beach because of a city ordinance that prohibited integration on the balifield.

Sanford city officials apologized recently for the actions of their predecessors and have joined in celebrating the 50th anniversary of Robinson's Big League debut with the Brooklyn

Sanford City Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said he hopes many Sanford citizens will go to the game to honor Robinson and contribite to the Negro Leagues Player Association.

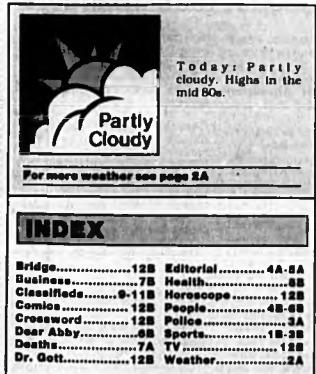
Ogden is Optimist pick

Audrey Ogden is going to be the next president of the Optimist Club of Sanford. Syberina Wynn and Bill Wilkins are the vice presidents and Bernice Nunez will be the secretary-treasurer. Their terms will begin this fall.

Ogden is the club's second woman president. Peggy Hardin, who served two terms as president, recruited her four years ago and is pleased her friend is the one who will succeed Bob Howe to the presidency.

"I'm now a past president, and the past ex-secretary treasurer," Hardin said Friday. "I'm out of the past and optimistic about the future. I'm looking forward to just enjoying being a member. It's going to be fun."

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Undercover cop gets an A in school drug bust

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A 23-year-old law enforcement agent, who managed to pass for two months as a student at Lake Brantley High School, was the key figure in the City-County investigative Bureau action that produced 42 drug-related arrests on Friday.

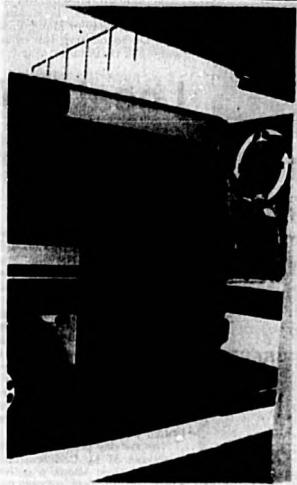
The CCIB agent - who remains anonymous began mingling with high school students at mails, dances and Rave parties in October, learning how to dress and act like a teenager.

The agent was enrolled at Lake Brantley High on January 7 and spent two months at the school until transferring to Lyman High School - after being threatened and robbed although still not identified. The undercover work led to the drug busts at each of the schools.

At a press briefing Friday afternoon, the agent said the purpose of the operation was to infiltrate the "criminal element" at each school. The agent took classes with the students, listened and asked questions and purchased drugs - usually outside but sometimes within the school building.

Purchases ranged from \$5 to \$10 for pot, \$35 Bee Arrests, Page 7A

Airport tourists get a better view of Sanford



A shuttle bus waits for passengers at a designated stop at the airport.

International travelers see Sanford aboard new shuttle bus

Dy MARIA GREM Heraid Staff Writer

SANFORD - Tourists with spare time and extra dollars to spend will be seeing more of Sanford thanks to a new bus shuttle service being offered at the Orlando Sanford Airport.

The airport excursion coach, as the shuttle service is called, departs from the international terminal at 45-minute intervals starting at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 5:30 p.m.. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Two full-size buses seating up to 46 passengers each, travel a circular route, one heading east and the other west, for about an hour and 20 minutes. The guided tour features stops at Seminole Centre Wal-Mart, Seminole Towne Center, Central Florida Zoological Park, the Marina Hotel, Downtown Sanford and Gator Landing and St. Johna River Crutse. Passengers may get off and board the bus as many times as they want. however, they need to be back at least two hours before flight departure. Colorful signs depicting an airplane and a bus mark each

Bee Shuttle, Page 3A

County's life and death decision



Elliott and Ellen Hose enjoyed a visit on Friday from Jones who was part of a Transport Capable Unit team that Seminole County emergency medical technician John responded quickly to a 911 call last year.

County analyst pushes needs study to target blight and redo 17-92

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Analyst Kevin Fall is becoming a until this May 27. real man-about-town.

other government groups.

involved in an Assessment of Needs study, which is actually a October by the Seminole County redevelopment.

The study was scheduled to be brought up for discussion earlier this week at the Seminole LAKE MARY - Seminole County Commission meeting. County Capital Programs but has now been postponed

'What we are looking at now, This past Monday Fall made a Fall told the Sanford City special presentation before the Commission, "is to form a Sanford City Commission work Community Redevelopment session. Thursday night, he Agency (CRA) with which to addressed the Lake Mary City oversee the project." Sanford Commission, and plans to make was not originally included in similar appearances before four establishing the CRA, but Fall explained that Sanford's support Fall's presentation pertains to would be helpful in promoting the U.S. 17-92 corridor redevelopment initiatives vital to redevelopment project. The next the overall success of enhancing move in the project is to become the major economic thuruugh-

Monday, he suggested the study to determine blighted Sanford City Commission give areas along the highway. Funds consideration to specifics which for the study were approved last may be required in the

☐See Redevelop, Page 3A

to decide what happens when you dial 9-1-1

Commissioners

Herald Staff Writer

FERN PARK - Elliott Hose, 83. had taken his daily swim and returned to his home at the Lake of the Woods, when he took ill. Ellen Hose noticed her husband was light-headed and looked extremely pale.

Concerned he may be having a heart attack, she called 911.

Two minutes later, a Transport Capable Unit (TCU) arrived from Seminole County Fire Station #22 in Fern Park.

Emergency medical technician John Jones and paramedic Tim Gentry from the 22 C Shift attended to Mr. Hose, immediately called his doctor and made arrangements for him to be admitted to South Seminole Hos-

Jones and Gentry did not transport the patient to the hospital Being that Mr. Hose was in stable condition, the

Bee Emergency, Page 3A

Coming together again



The Goldsboro school reunion com- school. Heading the committee are mittee is hard at work preparing for the principal Ron Nathan; Arthur Scott, celebration of more than eight decades. Bruce Scott, assistant principal David of excellence at the historic Sanford Merchant. For more see page 8B

The way we were



Navy personnel in 1968 at the USO during its final week.

Commemorating 25 years of the USO

This is a continuation of information on the USO taken from material belonging to Mrs. Mary Washburn, executive director 1963 68.

There was a huge celebration in Sanford commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the USO.

The first event was a cookout at the USO building on February 3, 1966, for all enlisted men at the Sanford Naval Air Station and the Marine Barracks. The dinner was sponsored by the Campbell Lossing Post 53 of the American Legion with Joel Field serving as general chairman.

Other Legionnaires who helped with the cook-out included Cecil Carlton, Joseph Wells, Frank Thomas, Eugene Stovall, Charles Webster, Robert Morgan, J. O. Galloway, Russell Tench, and Carl

The next evening there was a large banquet at the civic center at which Attorney General Earl Faircloth was guest speaker the preland the local club for its contribution to the welfare of the servicemen and also harought, comical "messages" from former governors Fuller Warren and Farris Bryant, mimicking their voices and style of delivery to the detht of the audience.

Captain Chandler Swanson, [] See Stinecipher, Page GA



GRACE M. STINE -

commanding officer of the Sanford Naval Air Station, was named as recipient of the 1965 Community Service Award. Receiving USO merit awarda were John Krider, Attorney General Faircloth, Senator Mack Cleveland and Mayor A. L. Wilson.

President Bill Fransa was master of ceremonies and guests were entertained with vocal solos by Mrs. Harry Eichelberger accompanied by Roger Harris.

Tribute was paid to Mrs.

Washburn for her exemplary work for the organization. vas continuing to combine to 25th anniversary. A special award ceremony was held at the USO building that evening with William Fraasa, president

of the USO, presiding. The Sanford Pilot Club was the recipient of the USO Silver

Don't celebrate Museum Day here

Mgnificance of Sunday/Monday, May 18 and 19.

Here's one for you. Sunday is International Museum Day. It is to pay tribute to all types of museums throughout the world. According to the International Council of Museums in Paris. Museums are an important means of cultural exchange. enrichment of cultures and development of mutual understanding, cooperation and peace among people.

The Sanford Museum on E. First Street however, is not open on either Sunday or Monday, so don't try to observe the event locally. For that matter, very few

museums are open on Sundays. Go visit the 200.

Sunday is the beginning of National Surgical Technologist Week. National Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Week. World Trade Week, and as an individual observance, it's Visit your Relatives Day.

Monday, May 19 begins international Public Relations Week and National Educational Bosses Week.

Mount St. Helens volcano, in southwestern Washington State. erupted on May 18, 1980. It blew steam and ash more than 11 miles into the sky. It was the first major eruption of Mount St. Helens since 1857, although



there had been small warning tremors until the eruption.

Sunday is Whitsunday, or Pentecost, the seventh Sunday after Easter, a popular time for

White Sunday for the white garmets formerly worn by candidates for baptism.

In historical birthdays, director Frank Capra was born on May 18, 1897. Pope John Paul II. Karol Wojtyla, was born May 18, 1920. Ho Chi Minh was born May 19, 1890, Malcolm X was

born May 19, 1925. For present birthdays, on Sunday, singer Perry Como turns 85; baseball Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson turns 51; actor Pernell Roberts (Adam on Bonanza) turns 69.

Tuesday, it's Cherilyn Sarki-sian's birthday, Who was she? I'll tell you then.

Local teen gets a real look at politics

By STEVE BAR Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD . She is young. well educated and has walked the hallowed halls of the United States Congress. A United States Congress. A freshman congresswoman you ask? A lobbyist perhaps? No, this shining star is Melinda Francine Wimbish, daughter of John and Judy Wimbish of Sanford, and a junior at Trinity Preparatory School in Winter Park. Melinda was one of 17 local high school students chosen to participate in an inches chosen to participate in an internship program with the United States Congress.

The six day program, which is sponsored by Congressman Bill McCollum, allows a select group of students to see the workings of Congress up close. To be eligible for the trip, studenta must have a 3.5 grade point average and be involved in both school and community

Wimbish, 17, certainly meets those requirements. In addition to maintaining her high GPA, she also works part-time and participates in a variety of school activities including cheerleading. Key Club and theater. She also finds time to volunteer for the Kiwania Club. The American Cancer Society,

and various church activities.

A self described conservative. Wimbish says she was thrilled to meet Congressman McCollum, Congressman John Mica, Senator Connie Mack and Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich. She says her group spent most of their time on the Republican aide of the aisles. but McCollum warned students not to get the idea that he didn't have friendly relationships with some Democrats. She says he stressed the importance of teamwork in accomplishing shared objectives and stated that Democrats and Republicans often have similar goals, they just have different ideas about how to achieve

Of all the things she witnessed in Washington, a fillbuster on the Senate floor was the most bizarre. "This Senator got up and just talked and talked about some man, and it had nothing at all to do with the bill they were discussing." Another thing that surprised Wimbish was the way congressmen would stand at the podium making speeches to an empty chamber. They would stand there and talk and get all excited, but it was all for the cameras, there was hardly anyone else in the room." THE UTIES



House Speaker Newt Gingrich, Melinda Wimbish, and Congressmen Bill McCollum and John Mica.

Wimbish says she gained a new respect for the men and women who craft our laws. * I used to wonder what they could do up there for such a long time, but now I see how busy they really are. The voting is just a small part of it, they spend a lot of time doing research into the bills being considered."

Will this exposure to our nation's leaders be a catapult for this talented young lady into the intriguing world of politica? Don't count on it. While Wimbish says she enjoys politics. she has no desire to run for office. On the other hand, she amorray righters beginning

the county and either to deten-

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says she might enjoy working as a consultant or media advisor in the political arena. Melinda's mother, Judy Wimbish, thinks an ambassadorship might be in the cards, given Melinda's love of foreign language and her fondness for travel. Melinda has also considered teaching, but may volunteer to teach on a part-time basis rather than become a full time educator. Regardiess of her career choice, Melinda says she is committed to staying involved in her community and working towards making a difference in the world around her.

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LOCAL PORECAST

Today! Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight: Lows in the mid 60s. Sunday: Scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Monday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the mid 80s. Tuesday: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows in the mid 60s.

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 78

degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and rough. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 75 degrees.

STATISTICS

□ Sunset......8:08 p.m. ☐ Sunrise......6:35 a.m.

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SOLUNAR TABLE: min., 5:25 a.m., 5:40 p.m., maj., 11:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:20 a.m., 9:30 p.m.; lows, 3:45 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; lows, 3:50 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 9:40 a.m., 9:50 p.m. lows, 4:05 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

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LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:

> Fantasy 5 2-14-22-24-26



5-6-9 Pick 4 5-1-2-4

ELEMENTA

to learn The youngsters at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford are just about ready for

summer vacation. This group gathered outside the school for a short break from class recently. In the front row were Allan Rumer, Lyncie Hampton, Erin Hage, Bryan Santibanez, Ursula Falson, Dwayne Williams, Sharina Brown, Lazerika Roberts, Colette Lazon, Terin Dantzler, Shamora Simmone, Adrian Cordiva, Cecilia Dunn, Joseph Williams and James Jackson. In the back row Lataya Stephens. teacher Shelia McCray, Crystal Hill, David Willis and Hendy

Drawing fair school attendance zones

Superintendent balances students' needs, feds' mandate

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

Supt. Paul Hagerty thumps his copy of the Florida Statutes, then flips the book open to S.S. 228.055.

The school district isn't just arbitratrily coming up with harebrained ideas about how to divide up student attendance zones for the schools, he said.

"We're working with the justice department on plans based on state statutes," he said.

The Seminoic County school district has been under a federal court ordered desegregation plan since 1970. Although Orange County is also, few other counties in the state remain under such an order nearly three decades after it was imposed.

The district wants to obtain unitary status, that is they want to be taken out from un- Hagerty said.

der the order, but they have been unable to prove to the justice department that they can implement a plan that will achieve the desegration goals set up by the federal government.

Earlier this year, district officials negotiated a plan that would have set up school choice in clusters in the Sanford area elementary schools. where much of the problem with racial balance in the district exists.

Students who live in the Goldsboro Elementary School attendance zone, for example, would have a choice of remaining at Goldsboro or of transferring to Hamilton or Pine Crest Elementary schools. Students who attend idyliwilde would have a choice between their home school, Wilson or the new Wicklow Elementary. which is being rapidly constructed on Airport Boulevard.

"That's right here in statute."

allow for students to be given a choice of which schools they would like to attend based on the programs that are offered at each school and their academic needs.

If in the course of selecting a achool, atudenta crowd a particular facility beyond capacity, however, statutes also provide for a lottery selection process to pick decide which students would attend which school.

Such a plan was recently ne-gotiated between the school district and the justice department, to the dismay of parents and some school board members alike.

"It really just p----s me off," said Martina Lenz, who has a first grader who should attend Idyliwilde next school year. This is so ridiculous. We have a choice of no-choices and then they want to add a lottery on top of it. Some prize."

The school district has to still bring the proposals before the U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharpe for approval by mid-June.

"Nothing is set in stone." Hagerty said. "We still need approval."

Martha Denis said she doesn't like the plan. The mother of a Wilson Elementary School student said that if attendance zones change next year due to the lottery and controlled choice her daughter would be attending the third

school in three years. "Is that any way to run a school district?" she wanted to know. "Is this what they think is the best way to teach our children 13?

Hagerty contends the welfare of the students is the primary consideration in all decisions.

We are most concerned with the education of the students of Seminole County." Hagerty said. "That's our primary con-

POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stope

 Kari Douglas Oldman, 39, of DeLand, was stopped by Lake Mary police Priday on Interstate-4. It was found that the license plate on his vehicle had been altered. He was charged with having a counterfeit validation sticker on a motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, and having an expired registration.

Cicily Irene Martin, 23, of 709 Willow Avenue, Sanford, was stopped by sheriff's deputies Thursday at Seventh Street and Pine Avenue in Sanford. The license tag on her vehicle had been listed as stolen in Sanford. She was charged with petit theft, attached tag not assigned and possession/use of drug paraphernalia.

• Ricky McIntyre, 40, of 1004 Olive Avenue, was stopped by deputies on Markham Woods Road Thursday, He was charged with having an illegal license plate on his truck and having an

expired motor vehicle registration. Richard Thomas Lanza, 56, of Orlando, was arrested by deputies on SR-436 at Jackson Street in Altamonte Springs Friday. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance, pomession/use of drug paraphernalia, having an expired motor vehicle registration, operating a motor vehicle with an expired license, and attached validation sticker not

• Roger S. Gaston, 27, 2421 Jitway, Midway, was stopped by deputies Thursday in Fern Park. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended drivers license.

Burglary

Sanford police are investigating a burglary reported Thursday, at a business in the 2000 block of W. Airport Bivd. in Sanford. According to the incident report, a number of cases, containing a total of 90 leather purses, with a total value of \$14,000 were stolen.

Redevelop

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Responding to questions regarding the aims of the study. consultant Gary Dickins said it would include such matters as street layout, differing lot setbacks, lot layouts, uses of resources, narrow depths of some parts of the corridor, missing parking lots, and many other aspects.

Overall, Dickens said most of the work might be paid for through tax increment financ-

Sanford's City Manager Bill Simmons however, pointed out that with all of the tax dollars required to undertake a 17-92 corridor redevelopment project. "What percent would have to come from the city, and will we be willing to commit ourselves to that amount?"

Thursdan night, Fall repeated his comments to the Lake Mary City Commission, suggesting they approve a Resolution of Necessity. In addition to problems mentioned to Sanford. Fall cited differences and inadequactes in signage and the potential for vehicular accidents.

He explained that while the taxable value on an average across the county during the past five years had increased by 20 percent, the value along 17-92 had increased only three percent.

"Each city has different ordinances which govern areas along that highway," said Commissioner Gary Brender. "For example, Lake Mary has the west side of the road and the east side is on county property. How will you be handling that to make the entire roadway simi-

Fall responded that it is going to require different jointagreements between the various

Emergency -

county medics turned this duty

over to an ambulance team

from LifeFleet Atlantic - the

private company that for the last

six years has been a partner in

This partnership is about to change - and is of immense

concern to Elliott and Ellen Hose

and to each of Seminole Coun-

A Request for Proposal for

EMS services has produced a

spirited - and controversial -

competition between the private

company and the county's fire

department. Each entity wants

to provide BOTH first response

The ultimate decision - to

privatize the EMS service or

hand everything over to the county fire department - will be

made by the Board of Seminole County Commissioners. To be

certain, the BCC is feeling the

heat from a score of citizens,

adamant the fire department

continue its First Response

services and do all the trans-

"We're grateful for what the county's EMS people did for us."

Ellen Hose said Friday. "We

believe the county should han-

dle ALL emergency services. My

husband was taken care of

superbly as have so many

others. If there was one thing I wished were different the day we

needed help, it would be that the

county people took him to the

ports as well.

hospital.

and transport of patients.

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the county's EMS system.

ty's 350,000 citizens.

municipalities in order to make it work, but this was one of the intentions of the project

Lake Mary Senior Planner Matt West explained that the Lake Mary portion of 17-92 runs from the mouthern end of Victoria Square, past Weldon Blvd. lentrance to Seminole Community College) and further north, all along the west side. "Except for Victoria Square," West explained, "all of this is presently undeveloped although there are plans in the mill for development of both of the maor tracts.

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer questioned the funding and if elected officials will end up running the redevelopment.

"The funding has not yet been established," Fall said. "It will be arranged through various interlocal agreements between the county and cities to determine the amount of money from

"Regarding the administration," he continued. "At the onset, the project will be temporarily under the jurisdiction of the Seminole County Commission, but as soon as the CRA is established, the county will appoint a CRA board to handle

In response to another question. Fall said additional funding was being sought in an attempt to form a partnership with the state in the project. He said applications have been filed, but there has been no response regarding any amount of money.

Fall plans to continue visiting other government commissions and councils to explain the preliminary plans and ask for continuing input on whatever may be determined to be diffleulties or special needs.

"My husband had a long, long

wait at the emergency room at

the hospital, when there was no

need for that. He was already

cleared for direct admission ar-

ranged by the doctor who talked

with the county EMS people.

The ambulance crew apparently

Ellen Hose said she received a

\$322.11 bill for the ambulance

service, and that all but \$75 was

covered by the couple's HMO

Today, Hose is actively cam-

paigning with members of the

Lake of the Woods community

Voters supported cost-effective

arrangements that avoid

wasn't aware of this."

Sanford commissioners have a lot on the agenda to discuss

SANFORD - Another lengthy meeting awaits the Sanford City Commission Monday afternoon and evening. As it has for the past several months, the work session will begin at 3:30 p.m.. in the city manager's conference room on the second floor of city

Although normally scheduled for the fourth Monday in the month, this meeting has been moved up by one week due to the Memorial Day Holiday, at which time the City Hall will be closed.

During the work session, the commissioners will continue hearing preliminary reports dealing with personnel in preparation for the flocal year 1907/98 budget. Last week, the discussions centered on new hires being sought in the various city departments.

This week, discussion will focus on requests for personnel position reclassifications, and positions that should receive a three percent retroactive pay adjustment (regrade) based on discussions by last year's city commission.

As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the agenda for the work session meeting:

ODiscussion - By Nancy Christman, St. Johns River Water Management District on the Water Resource Atlas pro-

• Report - From the Police Consultant Selection Commit-

Obscussion - Personnel (budget) requests for flacal year

• Report - Revenue and expense report through March.

ODiscussion - Flocal year 1997/98 preliminary revenue projection. ODiscussion - Request for

proposals relating to worker's compensation excess insurance. ODiscussion - Utility depos-

ODiscussion - City Hall first floor office space evaluation

who are running late, the airport

offers an emergency pick up

with the Tourist Development

Council and local business

leaders, are hoping that this

latest effort to attract more

visitors to Sanford will help

During a recent meeting at the

airport, Jack Wert, director of

the tourism council, said they

were optimistic and planned to

get the word out to tour opera-

tors in the United Kingdom

Wert told funding partners that

the shuttle service is advertised

in a pre-flight video and several

magazines. He said pamphlets

would be included in passenger

"I think it's a great opportu-

nity for the Europeans to see

duplication and allow for coor-

dination among agencies and

levels of government. "Cost

alone should not be the sole

Deloitte & Touche, the

auditing firm hired to handle the

RFP, has been paid \$65,000 of

county funds to give direction to

the BCC. Kenneth R. Murray, of

the firm, told the commissioners

at the start of the project that he

did not envy the enormity of

determining factor."

boost the local economy.

about the shuttle service.

Airport ufficials in cooperation

stop. For passengers

Shuttle-

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waive vendor licensing and tent inspection fees associated with special event associated with MusicFest '97.

 Discussion — Request from Celery City Lodge 542 for reduced Civic Center rental rate for a Chartty Ball.

•Status report - Riverwalk ISTEA Enhancement Project ODiscussion - Board ap-

pointments/re-appointments

ODiscussion - Regular agenda items and other items. OCity Manager's report (no advance information released).

The regular meeting of the Sanford City Commission is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall. As of this past week. the following items were listed on the agenda:

• Presentation - Proclamation of June as Community Pride Month in District 2.

 Citizen participation. Ordinance 3342 - 2nd reading — Annex a portion of property between Rand Yard Road and Narcissus Avenue between Kennel Road and Rand Yard Road (3298 Narcisus Avenuel.

• Consideration - Agreement with insituform for sewer rehabilitation.

Consideration -- Acceptance of perpetual nonexchaire Utility Easement for Sterling Woods (tabled from May 12).

 Consideration — Request for reduced Civic Center rental rate. Celery City Lodge 542 for (previous) Charity Ball on April 27. 1997. (tabled from May 12).

Consideration - Declare surplus of items and authorize sale at auction on June 14. (tabled from May 12).

Condemnations - Status report/requests to demolish/time extensions/removal from condemnation, etc.

ODiscussion - Board resignations/appointments/resp. pointments.

Consent agenda ●Information — Lump sums

City attorney's report City manager's report

what we have to offer in Sanford," said partner Bob Hopkins. owner of Gator Landing.

The number of shuttle passengers has gradually increased since the service began last

"It's kind of cute," said ticket agent Dolores Sommerville. The other day a Scottsman came up to me and said he should have zipped up his wife's bag following a trip to the Seminole Towne Center because she spent so much. That's fine as long as they leave their last dollars in Sanford. Another couple told me they saw more of Sanford than they did of Orlando and they especially enjoyed downtown Sanford.

According to airport projections, total operating cost for the shuttle is \$66,557. Of that cost. \$35,000 will come from the partners. Forecasted revenue if the shuttle runs at a 70 percent load factor is \$47,817 for 68 days of operation.

Tickets for the shuttle may only be purchased at the airport by departing passengers who must show a boarding pass to the ticket agents. The 500square foot ticket counter located outside the international terminal also houses an area for carry on luggage, called Lest Luggage. Shuttle schedules. maps and brochures are also available at the counter.

Tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$.50 for children. Left luggage costs \$.50 for each bag.

their decision. to support the county's fire department. She has written editorials for the community newsletter and is scheduled to talk about the EMS issue to the residents at a meeting Tuesday Meanwhile, the county commissioners are receiving strong advisories that they act prudently in their choice for 7 Days Without Chocolate EMS services. The League of Women Voters of Seminole Makes One Weak! County issued a statement 101 N. Country Club Rd., Suita 121 Friday urging the commission to make no contract that will Lake Mary jeopardize the first-response 302-3028 system of emergency care that Featuring Ashers Chocolates Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 - 8 "It seems this practical system When you think of sweets, think of Candy Bouquet! is threatened by possible privatization of county EMS services," said Alice R. Fried-man, the group's president. She said that the League of Women

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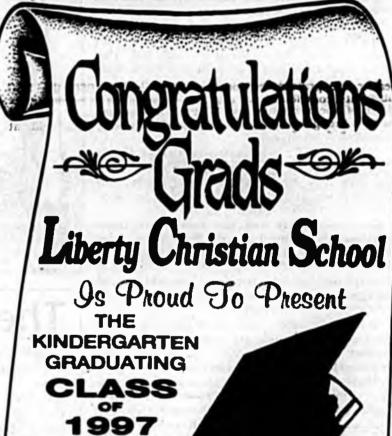
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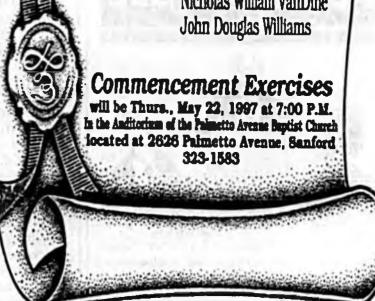


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EDITORIAL

Drug raid was wakeup call

it was shocking Friday morning when members of the Seminole County City/County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) converged on Lake Brantley and Lyman high schools, and served warrants on several homes including ones in Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

It was a drug raid, the results of possibly five months of undercover investigations. According to Sheriff Don Ealinger, there

were 91 charges against 29 juveniles and 13 Yet there are still people who object to

comments about a drug problem in our school system. They believe only one or two related situations are being blown out of proportion by the media or law enforcement agencies.

They prefer to stick their heads in the sand. (ostrich style) and pretend it will go away if everyone would just ignore it or overlook it.

in the old days, it would be embarrassing if a youngster was ostracized for chewing gum in class. Then, problems grew to having a youth expelled for smoking on the school

Now look where we are. Just about every kind of drug imaginable is available for purchase at our local schools. And while high schools were targeted this time, there have been many reports of drugs in our middle and even elementary schools.

Everyone would complain if there were laws requiring every student to be searched in order to enter school grounds each day. The cries would be loud if lockers and book bags were allowed to be searched at any time.

No one wants the freedom of "my youngster" to be taken away. But these same people damand that something be done about that "other youngster."

They call for a crackdown on drugs. But if that crackdown involves one of their own. (and are they really sure it wasn't warranted) they will shout at the top of their voices about this being a police state.

One might say that the parents of these youngsters involved should have been more cautious, and done whatever they could to keep their children away from drugs. Unfortunately, in this particular situation, some of the parents were even providing the narcotics for possible resale.

It could be said. "Take a few joints to school and sell them. It's an easier way to earn money than to work. Who wants to do any manual labor when this is so easy?"

Unlike many editorials in newspapers, we don't have the solution. Law enforcement agencies, although doing whatever they can and wherever they can, also do not have any answers to this problem.

Do you? Is there an answer that may have been overlooked? One that will have an effect on this, one of the fastest growing problems in our city, county, state and nation?

Send us your suggestions in letters to the editor. Perhaps someone will have a better solution than those which have been tried. Perhaps combining all of them into one logical answer will be the proper way to go.

Congratulations to our CCIB officers. Hopefully they helped reduce drug activities in at least a few instances. If the youngsters are let off with nothing but a slap on the wrist however, we will have accomplished nothing.

Berry's World

ECONOMISTS' ROUND TABLE



The economy is growing at 5.6 percent annual rate, and the unemployment rate is at a low 4.9 percent. Now, then, HOW can we make this into BAD news?*

Your children, your

Feeling like the old woman in the shoe

As a School Board member, I feel like the old woman who lived in a shoe (she had so many children she did not know what to do.)

Knowing what to do is complicated by the need to accommodate more than 1,000 new children annually as the Seminole County shoes (ciaecroome) continue to fill up, bulge and need repairs.

Added to the continuing need for space are problems of upgrading technology. replacing equipment, and adjusting the environment for new programs. Where does the money come from? The capital outley budget.

Moneys in this budget can be used only for facilities, not operating expenses (these are two separate budgets, according to Florida law). Think of your own home maintenance requirements each year; then multiply those times 50 schools with 54,000 students tromping about 180 or more days a year.

Funds for the capital outley budget flow from several sources. Public education capital outlay (PECO) dollars are collected from utilities taxes and generate about \$4.6 million a year. The tax of 2 mills is levied on your property annually. In Seminole County, this generates about \$23 million (less than the cost of building one new high school).

Other funding sources are impact fees levied on new construction raising about \$2 million and CO and DS funds (capital outley and debt service) generating \$500,000. The revenue expected is just over \$31 million. Estimated needs and priorities are outlines in a five-year plan, but funding sources never provide for all the needs, much less the wants.

Go back to your house. When it needs repairs because of wear and tear or when your family's needs change because of new additions or unexpected demands, what do you do if the budget will not stretch to cover it all?

The School Board does the same thing you would do--determine the needs and look for

Sandy Robinson

Sandy Robinson is the chairman of the Seminole County School Board. A column from each member of the board along with Supt. Paul Hagerty will appear in rotation in our weekend edition.



financial means to meet the needs. Helping with the job are committees of parents, business advisors, staff and representatives of each elementary and accordary echool. Executive Director of Facilities, Kramer, and her staff provide the leadership as the Capital Improvement Plan [CIP] is developed.

The CIP committee and staff review all projects anticipated to arise, identify revenue sources, establish time lines for projects. address program needs and provide a recommendation to the School Board. The recommendations and input from the public are discussed in a work session. This year's CIP work session will be May 20, 7 p.m., at the Educational Support Center, Sanford.

Cost-seving measures are essential for designing a budget that stretches taxpayers' dollars. The School Board uses a variety of ways to do that:

Partnering assaions are held, and they include everyone involved in a building or renovation project. The goal is to bring down the project's costs and save money for all involved-owner, architect, general contractor, sub-contractors, parents and staff. The the project to value-engineer the entire process and find ways to save time and dollars

PARTIES BORRES

through cooperation. Another cost-saving concept is direct purchasing. The school district actually purchases material for a project under our tax exempt status. This not only saves money, but also eliminates the need to pay sales tax. This savings to date has saved the district approximately \$1.5 million. The savings automatically is put back in the budget to fund future need

Also part of continuing cost control efforts are the Facilities Department's comparisons of construction costs to similar projects throughout the state. Per square foot costs of the last three elementary schools built in Seminole County were as follows: Carillon, \$75.71; Highlands, \$65.73; and Wicklow, \$66.54. These amounts are below the state average for 1995 which was \$89.19 according to School Planning & Management (Feb. 1997)
Teague Middle School's cost was \$67.07

compared to the state average of \$85.53, and Winter Springs High School was \$86.76 as compared to 089.19. On going masesament of all projects, new and old, aids in cost reduction measures.

The goal to balancing the need for new schools with the need to keep all facilities at a high level of service. Included in the goal is providing students in older facilities the same access to technology and current/updated programs as those in newer ones, coupled with the desire to involve the community and hear their input, while trying to be fair and

Now you possibly can understand why I often feel like the old woman who lived in the shoe. For all those involved in Seminole County schools, we must make our purchases wisely and make certain the shoe fits because our students have to wear it for a long time.



The families of the disabled

Now that Mother's Day has passed we thought that we would take some time to reflect on what families of disabled children and adults go through. Many sacrifices are made every day to make the life of the disabled (and everyone else's) seem as "Normal as Possible."

From the first time the disabled person comes home from the hospital (be it at birth or later on), life changes for the family. A specially equipped vehicle (car or van) may have to be purchased to accommodate a wheelchair or special equipment. Sometimes an attachment can be bought for a car, such as a hitch.

Then at home, accommodations may be made to make the living environment more accessible to a sightimpaired or wheelchair-bound person. At meal times, many foods do not mix well with some medicines, so a special diet may be required.

With a Disabled Child: What if that child is a special-needs person? Raising a child, as they say, brings about many experiences. Given the fact that a disabled child may take more time to care for, how would the other children in the family react. Would your other children feel jeal-

For the average working couple today...it is hard enough, both financially and time-wise, to raise a family. Given the fact that many families today are single-parent households, it's almost impossible. To make matters worse, much of the equipment needed for the disabled today, is not covered by the average healthcare in-

With a Disabled Adult: Many people discover the world of the disabled later in life, either by accident or illness. This can truly be a trying time Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Editor's note: Tony Tizzio's column is printed in larger type to accommodate our aight impaired readers.

for all. As was mentioned in this column before, becoming disabled later in life can be much more of a culture shock than being born disabled from birth. The family has almost as many adjustments to make as the person involved.

Obviously, this is not a medical problem, so we won't go over every aspect of a given topic. What we do hope to achieve is that you think about some of these things. Realize that with a little faith and perseverance, we can overcome just about anything.

 After doing this column for several weeks now, I would like to thank all of the kind people who have either called or sent letters to us. Apparently, many of you like what we are doing here at "Special People." Thanks, we appreciate it.

If you have a non-profit group or organization related to the disabled and have a fundraiser or special event coming up, let us know about it. Please include the name, address and phone number of the group or organization, as well as, the time, place and contact person for the event.



Think about this, Seminole County

ERNEST HATTON II

Ernest Hallen II is a veteran member of numerous government beards and is a civic activity in th

Will county fight adult clubs?

missioners will fight the influx of adult entertainment clubs. I think that the feeling among our commissioners is very clear on this issue and they are going to "duke it out" with these clubs. I have only heard from two of the commissioners on this issue, but their feelings were quire apparent. Chairman Randy Morris and Commissioner Win Adams are extremely upset over what has taken place. Both are angry. The deflant attitude by the adult clubs was stupid in my opinion, as it only reinforced the resolve of the community to join in the battle strongly on the side of the commission. It is clear that the Seminole County Commission has the public backing to do whatever they deem appropriate on this issue. My guess is that the club members miscalculated the will of the commission and more importantly the public. The feeling now is get rid of them no matter what it takes and don't take any prisoneral

The answer is I believe the county com-

A suggestion...Dear County Attorneys, you better be working hard over the weekend because the public is not happy about this entire situation and neither are the County

Commissioners. On this particular issue, Morris and Adams are vivid, angry, upset and so on.

I can only guess that the others feel the same. I would suppose that the order will be given to taken whatever steps are necessary to enforce the codes and end the defiance. It seems to me that a slap on the wrist is not appropriate in lieu of the attitude taken. Why should these people not be subjected to the same rules that apply to the rest of us? I can't believe that these owners would take the stand that they have. and think that they wouldn't then be faced with the wrath of the entire community. Club owners, I would suggest that you cut your losses now and retreat because it should be obvious that you are not just fighting county policy, you have stepped into a hornet's nest.

Where were your thought processes on this one? You created a mess for yourselves. You thought you would be fighting the County Commission, but instead you'll be in a dog fight with the majority of the citizens and if you keep going, probably the State Legislature. Wow, what a mistake! This was

not a good business step on your part. Maybe you'll understand it this way ... You don't do things that the rest of the public is not able to do and not expect to have everyone turn against you...even your patrons! You don't make it a public Issue because the public, no matter who they are, or how they may feel about policy, don't like somebody being able to do something they can't.

Suggestion, and it's a good one...retreat! Don't put yourselves in a position where you are going to be in a long drawn on fight with the community and the governing body. This is just common sense. Don't force us to use our tax dollar and don't waste your money on attorneys.

Opinions

LETTERS

Bible quote inaccurate

Without commenting on the merits or the lack thereof of Bob Goffs column Punishing the children for sins of the fathers," on the Opinion page of the Sunday, April 27th edition of the Sunday, April 27th edition of the Sunday Hereid, I think that all of those who consider the Sible important would join me is taking exception to his out-of-context quotation of Exedus, Chapter 34, Verse 7 Frankly, the Bible is much too important a Book to be read and quoted haphasardly! While Goff quotes Exodus, Chapter 34, Verse 7, Yet He does not leave the guilty unpunished. He punishes the children and their children for the sins of the fathers to the third and fourth generation." Goff gives himself away by omitting the first half of that Verse, "He remembers deeds of love for thousands of generations, forgiving sin, rebellion and error!" Rather than focusing on Attorney Michael O'Connor, I call Goff to focus, instead, on the notion that we should all forgive, for a thousand generations, 'sin, rebellion and error!" We abould put the darkness of the past behind us and look to the good in our community and in the laws that govern our behavior! Merrill Shaptro, Rabbi,

Congregation Beth Am. Longwood

Keep it up

I am the parent of a Seminole County elementary school student, and I would like to thank columnist Bob Goff for keeping us all informed with his columns about the system. Keep up the good work! Annebeth Devis Longwood

On Goff's column

Columniat Bob Goff is irresponsible.

Sooner or later, the person that pretends to know more than everyone else will undoubtedly expose their ignorance and true character. Bob Goff is just such a person. As a school board member, his inflammatory distribe on the virtues of the Seminole County schools consent decree was baseless and openly irresponsible.

The fear scenarios Bob Goff depicts--to play on our worse stereotypes-apparently do not exist with our present school soning. Hardly.

Yet, I have never heard of a kid that was kidnapped, raped or murdered from Hamilton. Midway, Pinecrest, Idylwilde, Goldaboro and Wilson. Obviously, we know it hasn't happened at Wicklow. Bob, I hope I am reading your commentary on this and the contagious disease inference wrong.

instead of this degrading hogwash, why not devote your efforts to sound issues like the parly start time of our schools. This stops and ils to school for our initial dangerous matters.

I submit that utitler this plan basing of children is not more. Regarding Wilson Elementary, 80 percent of these children may still attend. Up to 20 percent (160 children) might be reassigned or choose to attend elaewhere. Black children have been forever disproportionately bused under Seminole County's desegregation plans. This fact will remain even under this decree and the demographics at these schools will not change significantly. Through normal relocation many families won't even remain in the same school zone. This hysteria may be unfounded when considering the district's rezoning plan has minimal disruption for all of the county's attendance zones.

Bob, since you have personally condemned this plan. I would like to know what do you propose? You do seem to know a great deal. from why black kids don't read to what is best for them.

I surmise the social interaction Bob Goff celebrates does not substantially include the black and white races or diversity. Perhaps that is why he sees white and I see black. I am convinced our society loses with segregated communities and schools. History has proven that African-Americans certainly lose.

Yes, Mr. Goff, we are the products of our fathers sins. Hopefully we can summon the courage to be better. Dion Jackson

Sanford Goff responds to Mr. Jackson's letter

The United States Department of Education. Office of Civil Rights (OCR) is responsible for enforcing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (Title VI), 42 U.S.C. Sections 2000d et acq., and its implementing regulations, 34 C.F.R. Part 100, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, or national origin in educational programs and activities receiving Federal financial assistance from the Department. The (School) District is a recipient of such assistance and is, therefore. subject to the provisions of Title VI."

Four or five times a year this paragraph shows up in a letter to the School System from the Federal Government saying that the School District discriminated or didn't discriminate against some one for something. Its standard boilerplate and is the second paragraph of each letter. It's always the same. This time, when I read it I wanted to laugh. You see, I'm selling a house three doors down the street from Goldsboro Elementary to a young black family. I have to tell Mom that her kids might not be able to attend Seminole County's new Super School, Goldsboro. Even though they will live within the 500 student preference zone for Goldsboro, there will only be room for 292 of the 320 black students now in the zone. The other 483 students have to be non-black.

Twenty eight black students living in the Goldsboro preference zone will be discriminated against. They will be required to go to some other school--any other school except for the other two magnet schools at Hamilton and Midway. Even if they will eventually go to Seminole High School's International Baccalaureate Program-they

won't be allowed by the School District and the Pederal Covernment to attend Goldsboro's Super School. Also discriminated against will be every other Black elementary atudent in Seminole County. They won't be allowed to attend Goldsboro either. This will be a whites only school for anyone outside of the Goldsboro preference sone--and for some black students inside it too.

Tell me again how the Consent Decree eliminates segregation-i need a good laugh

Integration and busing

Letter to the School Board and the Editor re: the Justice Department forcing integration for 30 years.

First of all, don't have the kids wait for a school bus in the dark, that is a way for kids to be killed, or don't you care?

Would you put yourself in danger by waiting for a bus in the dark? Open the schools when It is light; how much would a child learn if they are aleepy, could you?

And don't bus the kids all over the county: one school saw the light, by waiting for it to be light, besides letting the teachers sleep a little longer so they could teach better, or don't you see the handwriting on the wall?

Don't force the races to mix at schools, let them be, white and black, to learn at neighborhood schools.

Again, I say, open the schools about one hour later so everyone can get a little more aleep, including you; and don't take a year to implement this. George M. Tudor

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Support three strikes bill

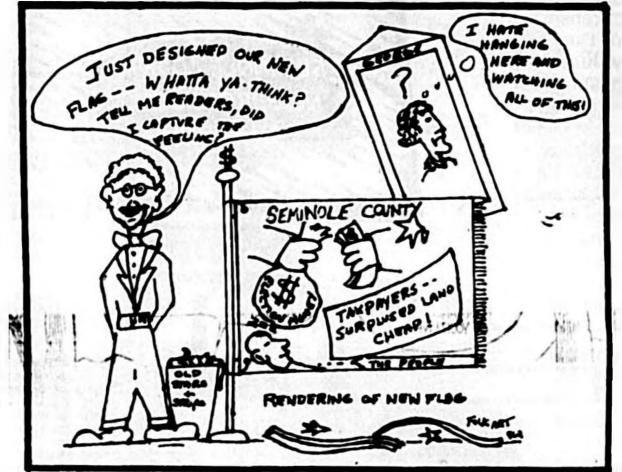
The ettisens of Seminole, Osceola, Lake, Orange, Brevard, and Volusia counties, whose neighborhoods have been infested with drugs. prostitution, robbery, murder have seen little or no punishment for the criminals. Drug dealers rotate in and out of jail with a small fine. We had a chance to do something about this and thanks for Rep. Feeney and some co-sponsors, we could have gotten the Three Strikes Bill passed in The House. That would have given these criminals some meaningful punishment and rid our communities of these people. With this bill, after the third time, the judges would not have any choice but to sentence these drug sellers to prison.

What happened? Senator Toni Jennings stopped the bill in the Senate. If you read this letter, call Senator Jennings' office to find out why she stopped this bill. I think she owes the voters in the State of Florida a full explanation as to why she stopped this bill.

Also call your friends and have them call Senator Jennings. Have them write to their local newspaper, TV, radio talk shows and anybody else they can think of. We need this bill to pass. She can bring this bill to the floor for a vote in September, but we need to keep the pressure on Senator Jennings.

I feel very strongly that this bill will start to help us who live in these areas and it would start to help clean them up. Senator Jennings may not care. She does not live in a place like this. Maybe she should spend some time out in these was sones. She might not block the bill next time.

John Curry Senford



Goodbye Nick

RE: The retirement of Nick Pfeifaul

It's about damned time you retired Nick. You couldn't hear what was going on at the city commission meetings and most of the time you were asleep. All kidding aside, it was a real pleasure

working with Nick while he worked for the "Mullet Wrapper". Even though we didn't always get along and agree on things he was always fair in the way he reported the news. Nick was a great asset to the city's hometown newspaper and I for one will miss his articles and smiling face around the community. For your information, Nick, the prefix of my

phone number is 322-not 668.

Good luck in your retirement, have fun and I'm sure you will be missed by many people in

Thanks for all the aggravation and good reporting. Lon K. Howell former Sanford commissioner

Firefighters are the best

Several weeks ago, we went through the frightening experience of a house fire. It was, fortunately, confined to the kitchen, but it became 'involved' so quickly that we could easily have lost everything!

This letter is to let our community know how much we appreciate the quick response of the Sanford, Seminole County and Lake Mary Fire Departments. Not only were they extremely professional and thorough (which is what they are SUPPOSED to be), but they were also very human and concerned about how we were doing. After putting out the fire and getting the smoke out of the house, they took the time to talk with us, making sure we understood what they had done in the attic and to the vent on the roof. They were very reassuring and had a calming effect on us.

We know we were very fortunate, since we didn't lose our whole house and all of our belongings, but we also feel very fortunate to have such fine ladies and gentlemen on the Job in our community. Dave and Joyce Farr

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

Thanks, Sanford

I would like to thank the entire City of Sanford for supporting the Musicians' Guild MusicFest '97 May 3 in the park. It was a huge success. Special thanks to the City of Sanford for all of your professional services; our sponsors First Union, Huntington National, 102 Jamz, Wilson-Eichelberger and the Sanford Herald (particularly, Mrs. Pugh and Lacy).

A special thanks is given to Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance, who allowed us to use their stage after a delivery mix-up of our stage nearly canceled the festival. Ken Doktor, business manager at the dance school, was extremely gracious and courteous.

It's his kind of generosity that exemplifies the theme of this year's festival "Unity in the Community". We can truly say that the community of Sanford was unified in this festival. We had people of all racial ethnicity in attendance. Everyone seemed to have a marvelous time. The musicians' guild could not have conducted such an event without your help.

God bless all of you. Charles D. Jackson, president of the guild

Commended for coverage

I am taking this opportunity to commend you and the reporters at the Sanford Herald for the level of coverage with which you have provided Seminole H.O.P.E. (Healthy Options Promoting Empowerment) during the past year. This partnership of private citizens, local neighborhoods, substance abuse and crime prevention agencies, and leaders representing education, law enforcement and government are committed to helping people help themselves. Our mission is to '...enhance the quality of life and safety for every resident of Seminole County through the empowerment of communities and individuals."

Seminole H.O.P.E. has been involved in the planning and implementation of several community activities including: monthly community meetings, anti-drug/crime marches, inaugural Family Fun Festival, Violence-Free Memortal marches, a job fair, and specialized task forces. Marva Hawkins attends most of our functions and has written numerous articles about our activities; Vicki DeSormier vis-Ited our office shortly after we moved to downtown Sanford; and Steve Barnes has written insightful articles on our recent community events.

Seminole H.O.P.E. is funded by the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention through the Grove Counseling Center, Inc. The partnership's chairman of the executive board is

Sheriff Don Eslinger. In our ongoing effort to expand support throughout the community, we look forward to developing a closer partnership with the Herald.

Sincerely, Michael Mobiley. MBA. Program Director

Vast improvement

I participated as a volunteer in the Winwood section of Seminole County helping to mow lawns and clean up trash for the elderly and handicapped residents. Approximately 180 Seminole County employees and friends aided in this effort in 6 targeted areas throughout the County under the leadership of County Manager Gary Kaiser, and Don Fisher, Project Coordinator. Although I am not a Seminole County employee, I volunteered to help out because I believe that it is a worthwhile effort to show the residents and taxpayers of this area that the County was willing to give something back to them and help improve their neighborhood.

I have been a Central Fl. Resident for 24 years and I can assure your readers that this area has improved tremendously in this time. When I first came here they had no sewers and many of the atreets were not paved, other paved streets had large potholes and many of the houses were nothing more than shacks. There were no street lights and the area was

notorious for drug sales.

Now, the residents can be proud of the area. All of the streets are paved, street lights are in as are the sidewalks and several stores reputed to be centers for drug sales are boarded up. In addition, many homes are renovated and well maintained. These improvements have blossomed. I believe, due to the good work done by the Seminole County Dept of Planning & Development. Community Development Division, under the direction of Mr. Buddy Balagia. This office is responsible for the administration of the Community Development Block Grants Program and the resultant disbursement of funds to homeowners who seek financial assistance to renovate their homes. Mr. Balagia's work has paid dividenda because I see a major improvement in the community and I wanted to see that his office and the County get credit for the fine work that they have done, along with the residents, to improve the area. Keep up the good work. Douglas MacDonald Deltona, FI

County commissioners are tax and spend liberals

With the exception of Grant Maloy, it appears that the Seminole County Commission is composed of tax and spend liberals masquerading as conservative Republicans, These liberals use ad valorem tax money for corporate welfare and describe it as a jobs incentive program. One erudite person described this prac-

It is my judgment that most people in the business community oppose welfare and big government. The good news is that ABC TV reported on May 9, 1997, that welfare in Florida is down 22%. The bad news is that there are some in the business community with their hands out trying to get corporate welfare which the County Commission has doled out to the tune of 83.5 million to 17 businesses, and the majority of the commissioners have approved more welfare gifts despite the fact that growth does not pay for itself.

In 1981 the indebtedness of Seminole County was 814 million. By 1991 this figure had risen to 8144 million. It now stands at 8195 million. This is what we owe, not what it will cost to pay it back; and in the works is a bond issue for 838 million for courthouse expansion and

renovation. We need more money for our infrastructure, our schools, our roads, etc. More population we do not need. So, what is happening? We keep saying, "Come on down," and the county commission continues to give away cash derived from ad valorem taxes despite the fact that the Florida Constitution states that any county or municipality may, for the purpose of its respective tax levy, grant community and economic development ad valorem tax exemptions to new businesses and expansions of existing businesses only after electors voting on such question give approval in a refer-

The Constitution doesn't say give cash derived from ad valorem taxes. It says ad valorem tax exemptions may be granted only if approved by the voters, and there is not one word in the Florida statute (125.045) on county economic development, but it does not say public funds derived from ad valorem taxes. There has not been one court decision in Florida that abrogates Article VII. Section 3 (c) of the Florida Constitution.

If the county commissioners believe they are on solid ground and have wide public support, I challenge them to put the question on the ballot.

I believe that we are being had by a bunch of tax and spend liberals who take ad valorem taxes from some who are less fortunate and give it to mega-million dollar corporate entitles, e.g., 8500,000 to Bell South, the largest telephone holding company in the United States.

It seems to me that if growth paid for itself,. we'd have a surplus, not a huge indebtedness, and we would not be facing more indebtedness that is mind boggling.

Our increasing indebtedness speaks for itself! So-o. instead of giving our money for corporate welfare under the guise that we get back more than we give away, we should be paying off our indebtedness. Look! The unemployment rate is at a 24-year low, and factory orders are at a post-Wil high. Enough already. We should stop this socialist trend and get back to capitalism.

Jimmy Ross Longwood

of the schools. It means controlling your tongue, temper

Seventh-graders Jason Lau-

Both students said that

there wasn't much violence at

Lakeview but it does occur,

Last year, a student even

"Most people just go home

after school and don't try to cause problems," Schou said.

They just wanted to show us how to prevent violence when

They are just telling us to stay safe. Laurencelle said.

said he hopes to be a carica-

ture artist after he completes

Schou said his poster took

The important thing all the

Lakeview students learned

was that self-control leads to

two-and-a-half days to com-

Laurencelle took three days on his winning poster and

rencelle and Tim Schou designed the winning posters in

and actions.

Ms. Smith's class.

struck a teacher.

his education.

self-respect.

Herald Staff Writer

No more violence.

That was the theme at Lakeview Middle School which held an art contest promoting an anti-violence theme.

Students were asked to design posters and participated in anti-violence lectures and discussions.

According to a large sign hanging in the Lakeview lobby, control is the key to preventing violence in and out

Stinecipher-

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Anniversary Medallion Award: accepting were members Mrs. S. P. Fowler, Mrs. R. M. Ball, Mrs. Joel Field and Mrs. George Stine. This award was given in appreciation for their outstanding work and contributions to the local USO.

Some 30 other certificates were given to various clubs, individuals and organizations in the Sanford area for their help and contributions. These were presented by Richard Barnett. past president. Among those receiving these awards were the United Fund, American Legion Post 53, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Florida Power and Light, City of Sanford, the Sanford Herald and the Orlando Sentinel.

Others included churches, women's organizations, SNAS, private bustnesses, and individuals who had spent time working with the organization. Mr. Fransa also presented pins to the USO Junior hostesses.

All good things come to an end, there was great sadness when word was received that the USO in Sanford would close June 30, 1968. The Naval Air Station in Sanford was to close then and move to Albany, Georgia.

The 27th anniversary dinner was held in April at the Civic Center and it was fitting that the guest of honor was Mary Washburn who had been executive director for the previous five years. She was known affectionately as "Mom" since. she had been there to provide a warm shoulder, a tender heart and motherly advice to the thousand plus servicemen who visited each week.

included in the materials sent me there are several letters commending Mrs. Washburn on her excellent work. There are letters from Captain H.N. Houck, commanding officer of SNAS; David M. Robinson, Regional Executive of the USO; Justin M. Merrill, executive director of the National USO organization; and Major William H. Scarlett, National Headquarters of the Salvation

Here are quotes from some of these:

You, as Executive Director of this USO Club, deserve the lion's share of credit for making the USO such a worthwhile service agency. You earned the respect of your fellow workers in USO as well as the military from the highest to the lowest

*One of the main reasons for the success of Sanford's USO has been the personal attention given it by you as director. You have been the focal point around which all activities have revolved. We deeply appreciate your hard work in making Sanford's USO a truly happy and active organiza-

Closing the Sanford USO was evidently not an easy task; there is a long list of procedures to follow from the national headquarters. Washburn was told how to handle the finances, termination of employees, utilities, tax returns, inventory and records.

The equipment not disposed of was to be left in the building on loan to the Chamber of Commerce for one year, If there was no need for it at another USO within that time, the Chamber would be given first

chance to purchase it. When the facility had been cleared, it was to be given a good cleaning. Then Mrs. Washburn and a Chamber official were to inspect the premises to certify that all was in proper order. The official would sign a statement to off set any

future claim for damages. Thus ended the work of a very important organization in Sanford's history. There are several former navy personnel who continue to make their home in Sanford and I'm sure you have fond memories of the local USO. Also many of the former junior hostesses and USO officials are still around. If there are any reminisces you would like to share, give me a call and I'll print them.

akeview students: 'No more violence'



Lakeview Middle School teacher Tracey Smith poses with anitviolence poster contest winners Jason Laurenchelle (left) and Tim Schou along with their winning entries.

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The Community Speaks Out: Issues & **Priorities**

MEETING # 2:

Finding Solutions: Innovations & **Partnerships**

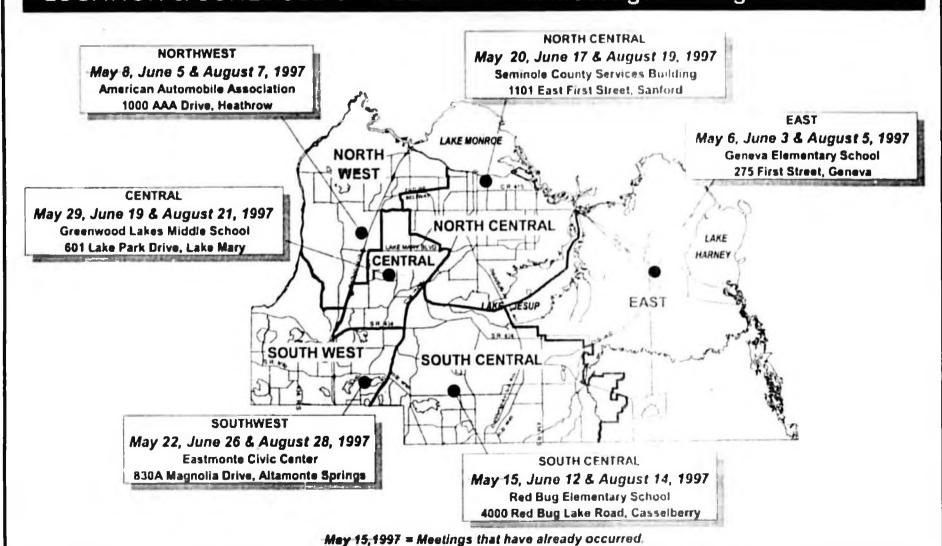
MEETING # 3:

Building Our Future: Investments In Quality

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED INCLUDE: Growth & Development, Transportation, Environmental Preservation & General Public Facilities

WHY DO WE NEED YOUR HELP? - The County's Comprehensive Plan is designed to manage growth, provide the necessary public services and protect our natural resources. These meetings will be used to evaluate the success or failure of the County's Comprehensive Plan since adoption in 1991. If you are concerned about the future of your community and neighborhood, this will be your opportunity to speak out and have a say in the future growth and development of Seminole County.

LOCATION & SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS - All meetings will begin at 7:00 P.M.



WHAT IF I HAVE QUESTIONS? - If you have any questions or need additional information, please contact the Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Office, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771, Room 3167, or telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7371; FAX (407) 324-4818. Office hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday,

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Arrests

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10 LSD pills \$100 for cocaine. Frequently. e deals were arranged during a lass attended by the agent. The ale itself took place after the iss was over - or scheduled ter in the day. The agent did

ot party with the students.
"Kids sometimes did drugs at thool," the agent said. "They'd ome to a morning class and rag, 'I'm trippin' right now.'

ked questions," the agent aid. "I wouldn't have to say nuch more than 'yeah. I'm inerested in that.' They'd tell me at If I was interested, they'd et that stuff for me. Marijuana, SD, cocaine. It was easy to get, you wanted it. They'd find it." One particular deal regulted in he CCIB. which closely

Brantley and arrange a transfer to Lyman. Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger said Friday that the agent was robbed. car-jacked and threatened afterward by one of the parties that was included in Friday's huge bust.

For the most part, the agent was able to conduct the assignment without jeopardy. There were prearanged answers to any questions the students would ask. Where the new student came from, where the student lived (with a strict aunt) and why the student could not party with the others (after school job).

"Every detail wan taken into account," the agent said. "I felt I got into the swing of things. I never received a report card...we kidded that I shouldn't try to get monitored the operation, to all A's. When some of the kids move the agent from Lake cut classes, I cut them, too. The all A's. When some of the kids

whole idea was to be one of them. To blend in. To find out who was dealing drugs and when I could purchase these drugs."

Having contributed to the biggest school drug bust in 21/2 years, the agent will continue to work with the CCIB.

We haven't solved the problem, but I believe this has helped," the agent said.

Several of the CCIB agenta were relieved and gratified the operation was so successful and found a certain satisfaction that as many as five more unrelated drug arrests were pending at Lake Brantley.

Shortly after Lake Brantley High principal Darvin Boothe announced Friday over the school's intercom system that there had been a drug bust at the school, Sheriff Eslinger said that several other students were

observed trying to dispose of drugs in their possession.

School resources officer Kevin Shea made two immediate arrests and three more are pending.

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count of possession of a controlled substance Three people, one from Winter Park, one from Apopka and one from Longwood, were charged

with one count each of petit

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Meow Department. The Board of Directors t the Lake of the Woods Home Owners association has adopted a procedure to capture nomadic stray cats.

When a homeowner is victimized by nulsance its and requests assistance, the association

will set up a humane trap to catch the cats. They will then be turned over to Seminole County Animal Control.

There's been no reply from There Ought to be a Claw, the association of stray cats.

complied by RUSS WHITE

Lorence W. Campbell

Florence W. Campbell, 90, Cark Street, Oviedo, died Fri-Cardens, Orlando, Born Nov. 20. 1906 in Oviedo, she was a life-Central Florida resident.

was a homemaker. She held distinction of being the Idest member of First Baptist Church, Oyledo.

Survivors include cousins. I.F. Wheeler, Jr., Louise Martin nd Clara Evans, all of Oviedo. Gramkow Funeral Home.

Bobby Brisson

Bill Welborn

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

THOMAS D. SPENCE Thomas D. Spence, 67. Wellsford Way, Lake Mary, died Thursday, May 15, 1997 at his residence. Born Jan. 25, 1930 in Honolulu, Hawaii, he moved to Central Florida from Virginia in 1977. He was a field technician. and a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include wife. Margaret P.: daughters, Terry Bast, Miami, Tommye Dawn,

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> children. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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DOUGLAS, Anger Bester

Mrs Angio Bester Douglas, 14 of Sanford Florida died Tuesday, May 12, 1997 of

Emplications following a strake. She was born Nov. 12, 1992 in Oviedo. Floride and was an active member of St Paul Missionary Baptist Church for many

meaningful and diverse mays as she served to a bactor of Crawns Academy High Scham from 1931 until 1988 as well as a counterpr from 1988 to 1978 She retired in 1978 gray ye sears of generals and effective service in Seminate County

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night, but joy comes in the morning. **Psalm 30:5**

Weeping may endure for a

Jesus said to her, I am the Resurrection and the Life: whoever believes in Me, though dead, shall live

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There's a lot of talk about who should perform your emergency medical services. Some people have resorted to using scare tactics in their attempt to cloud the decision. LifeFleet Atlantic supports the use of facts . . . not scare tactics.

Here are the FACTS you have the right to know . . .

FACTS	PRIVATE COMPANY	FIRE UNION				
First Response	LifeFleet Atlantic will respond anywhere in Seminole County.	The fire union wants to pick and choose wher to respond if the EMS contract is awarded to a private company.				
Healthcare Management	75 years of experience working with healthcare providers to seek reimbursement from third party insurers rather than from county taxpayers.	None!				
Quality of Service	Bound by a performance-based contract and a \$1 million bond.	No performance fees and penalty bond. Can't fire the county for doing a bad job!				
Mutual Ald (county controlled)	Guaranteed service anywhere in Seminole County. LifeFleet Atlantic will respond to every call.	Your fire department will always provide confined space rescue from automobiles and homes, search and rescue, and environmental cleanup. The number of fire stations and fire fighters will be based on a Certificate of Need determined by the Seminole County Commission.				
Accountability	Full cost accounting. LifeFleet Atlantic submits monthly compliance reports to the county. Contract can be terminated due to non-compliance.	No third-party monitoring or auditing of service.				
Costs (county controlled)	LifeFleet Atlantic has identified the REAL costs of emergency medical care and transport. Real costs will control additional taxation.	Hidden costs, excess equipment and personnel, and a track record of inefficiency and increased spending present an increased burden to taxpayers.				
Training	Same LifeFleet Atlantic's full-time healthcare professionals meet standards required by the county and state.	Same LifeFleet Atlantic will give hiring preference to county paramedics and EMTs in the event of county layoffs.				
Why change the system?	Your County Commissioners want the BEST EMS SYSTEM possible with the least amount of expenditure to the county and its taxpayers. The RFP will identify the best service AT THE BEST PRICE.	The fire union has already exposed its inefficiency, increased spending, excess equipment and personnel.				

The Seminole County Commission should select an EMS system that will deliver the best service at the best price without additional taxation.



Extra Points... Jeff **Berlinicke** Herald Staff Writer

Worthington brings fire, enthusiasm to Seminole

football trass, it was last November as it said goodbye to coach Ernie McPherson after an emotional win over Lake Mary in the season finale.

· Now that we have rejoined them, it's only six months later and light years away from the team that presented Coach Mac with that final game ball.

Don't get me wrong. Coach Mac is possibly the finest person you'll ever meet in Seminole County sports. He bleeds orange and black and he lives and dies with the kids that were like adopted sons to him.

Unfortunately, he spent too much time dying with them and the losses began to mount.

You can't fire a team of high school players so the 'Noles, after accepting McPherson's resignation, went to Pine Ridge High in Volusia County and brought in Jim Worthington, a former Duke University standout under current Galor coach Steve Superior, uh. Spurrier.

If Worthington adopts Spurrier's attitude, it could make for a long season for us sportswriters, if he adopts Spurrier's success rate. Seminole football will quickly become cool again.

Remember the empty seats last fall? If Semi-nole plays like it did last night in the Seminole Athletic Conference Jamboree, beating Lake Brantley, 14-6, there will be some tightly packed fannies in the fall.

That's because Worthington's attitude is infectious. Long before the Seminoles were ready to take the field in game two of a three game act. Worthington was pacing up and down rows of Noies as they stretched in preparation for the game. An encouraging word was said to all and

the players picked up on the attitude Last season, there was sometimes a negative attitude among Seminole players, especially after an auful start to the season. Before the game last night. Worthington, eyes buiging went to a stretching Mike Bradley and shouted. Take responsibility. Get that quarterback."

It was the same, up and down the line, as Worthington continued to stalk.

Round and round he twirled his whistle, wearing the same T-shirt as the rest of his staff, emblazoned, "No Fear of Commitment,"

Okay, it was only a spring game and no one will remember in the fall when the games count for real but, after five wins in two years, even Worthington admitted getting a win was impor-

It was also important to his players who showed a fire that was missing from the Seminole sidelines last fall. As Worthington yelled. "It's showtime," his Seminole outhustled and outworked their way to a win. During the scrimmage, he even outraced the water squad onto the field to be with his team.

Lake Brantley can attest to the new desire showed by Seminole. The Patriots resembled the Brantley Bruises by the end of the game as Seminole gang-tackled and put a general hurt on any Patriot to have the misfortune of carrying

Don't get the impression that Worthington is a winning-obsessed ogre. Sophomore Garrett Goldamith fired an interception in his only pass of the night, floating an ill-advised pass into

Some coaches would have been apoplectic. Worthington just called Goldsmith aside and told him that next time would be better.

The new attitude grew throughout the game. Last year, as the losses mounted, so did some of the disenchantment. Last night, as Seminole mounted its second scoring drive, players were asking how far down the sideline they could go to shout encouragement. The tomahawk chop was louder than it's been in years and the team. to be honest, went nuts after the game.

"Feels good, doesn't it," Worthington asked his

For one night, it certainly did feel good to be a Seminole football player.

Last Second Bhot: We've all heard several proposals involving the name of the Sanford Memorial Stadium, but city commissioner Whitey Eckstein has a proposal that he plans to make Monday night at the commission meeting. Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium is his sugges-

Springtime football

Seminole shines under new coach



Friday night to lead the Tribe past the Patriots 14-6 in the SAC Spring Sooftball Jamboree at Lake Mary.

at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

By JEFF BERLINGKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY Who were those gays in the black and orange? Was that the same Seminole team that went 3-7 last season, causing the resignation of coach Ernie McPherson? A tous that often seemed listless and fell out of several games long before the halftime show got started? The uniforms were the same but

coach Jim Worthington's Fighting Seminoles were much different, hammering out a 14-6 win over Lake Brantley in the Seminole Athletic Conference Football Jamburez last night at Lake Mary High School's Dan T. Reynolds

The Patriots came in with a new coach and the same option attack that carried them into the state playoffs last year but it was the Seminole offense that showed the

Sophomore Garrett Goldsmith stood behind center last night and was picked off in his only pass attempt but he did a great job handing off to the Tribe's bull of a back, Joe Knight, who ran all over the Lake Brantley defense.

it was Worthington's first time coaching the Seminoles against an opponent since he replaced McPherson last fall. Worthington □ See Seminsis, Page 23

Lake Mary battles Hawks to a draw

Seminole High School fullback Joe Knight bulled

By KELLIE WERMER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY New. And improved?

There are definitely some new faces on the Lake Mary football

However, it was hard to tell if the team had improved last night at the Seminole Athletic Conference fuotball jamborce at Lake Mary's Don T. Reynolds Stadium. The Rams tied with cross town rival. Lake Howell at 0-0 after the two quarter spring match-up.

There are a lot of new faces out there," Lake Mary head coach Doug Peters said. "A win would have been nice but we really came out here to see how they looked under the lights and see where we stand."

Never short on talent, Lake Mary replaced the likes of Brian

Pinckney, Drew Young and Shawn St. Dennia with talented new starters and some old favorites.

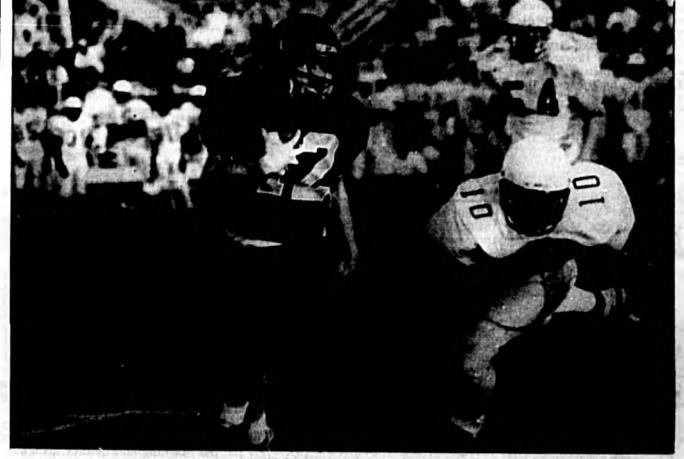
Lake Mary wasn't the only team foolting to recoup after heavy lossen. The Silver Hawks suffered some graduation damage of their own, namely star running back Lucious Cooper and all-universe lineman Tam Hopkins who will become the next Orlando Pace at Ohio State this fall.

Most of the Rams veterans were on the defense and that was the key to keeping Lake Howeli from getting any numbers on the board. On the four yard line, Lake Mary held the Silver Hawks and forced them to turn the ball over on downs. Unfortunately, the offense would not be able to make a similar stand.

Co-Captain and much needed leader for the Rams. Shane Oliver. See Lake Mary, Page 2B



Corey Cooper played well and showed signs of promise in his first start as Lake Mary's quarterback Friday night in the SAC Football Jamboree



Junior quarterback Josh Cullen led Oviedo to 22 In the SAC Spring Football Jamboree at Lake Mary High second quarter points as the Lions mauled Lyman 28-14

School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium Friday night.

Lions roar in defeat of Lyman

By KELLIE WERNER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY At last night's Seminole Athletic Conference football jamboree at Lake Mary High School's Don T. Reynolds Stadium, there was some fleree competition.

Oviedo High School faced Lyman in the opening game of the evening. Lyman played tough football

Oviedo was tougher. Oviedo staked its claim as a

team to be reckoned with in the conference next year with an impressive 28-14 win over the Greyhounds. "I am very happy with the way

the team played tonight." first year Oviedo head coach Greg Register said. We have a young bunch of kids and they came out, played hard, and did a very good □See Ovisdo, Page 2B

UCF football, basketball games to be on 740 WINZ News

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ORLANDO - The University of Central Florida Golden Knights have a new home for their football and basketball games on 740 WINZ

This new partenership will allow the Golden Knights to have all of their football and basketball games on one radio frequency. The UCF football

and basketball coaches shows will be broadcast on Sportsradio 540 The Team. 540 The Team and 740 WINZ News are both 50,000 watt AM stations that have two of the largest coverage areas in Central Florida.

UCF Athletic Director Steve Sloan thinks this new radio agreement is extremely beneficial to the program.

"Last year the football program playing in

Division I-A helped raise the program to a new level," said Sloan. "And this radio agreement continues to help UCF in the building process to become one of the top programs in the country."

This year's UCF football schedule includes games at Nebraska, Auburn, Mississippi State, South Carolina and Mississippi. Jenny Sue Rhoades, President and General

Manager for Paxon Broadcasting in Orlando, said the addition of UCF shows the dedication the stations have to this community.

"UCF is a program that is on the rise in Florida and across the country," said Rhoades. "This year's schedules have some of the top teams in college athletics, and we wanted to provide the outlet for the games on 740 WINZ News ."

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

Auto Racing

☐ FASCAR at Now Smyrne Speedway, 7 p.m.

Southern League Baseball

☐ Birmingham Barens vs. Orlande Rays at Tinker Field, 7:05 p.m.

College Baseball

TAAC (Trum American Athletic Conference)
TOURNAMENT AT CONRAD PARK, DoLAND. UCF vs. Stetson, doubleheader (if necessary), 1 p.m.

Youth Baseball

Sanford Recreation Department Senior Bab Ruth Baseball League. At Chase Park -Altamonte Brewers vs. Senford Yankess, 3:30 p.m.; At Zinn Beek Field — Altamonte Rays vs. Sanford Braves, 4 p.m.

□ Senterd Little League Miner Division at Lee P. Meere Park, Tigers vs. Reds, 5 p.m.

Arena Football League

□Orlando Prodators vo. Tampa Bay Storm at Tampa's loe Palace, 7:30 p.m.

Amateur Gymnastics

□USA Gymassties Boys Jr. Olympic Natio Championship at Walt Diency World's Wide We of Sports Fleidhouse, TBA

Prep Lacrosse

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT WALT DISNEY WORLD'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS COMPLEX.
Girls — Cypress Creek vs. Bishop Moore, 5 p.m.; Boys — Lyman vs. Boca Raton-St. Andrews, 8

Prep Track

FHEAA CLASS SA STATE MEET AT PERCY BEARD TRACK, GAINEBYILLE, 1 p.m.

BT YEM

SUNDAY

Southern League Baseball

☐ Birmingham Barons vs. Orlando Roys et Tinker Field, 2:05 p.m.

Professional Soccer

□Vancauver 86ors vs. Orlando Sundage at Citrue Bewl, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Southern League Bacaball

□ Birmingham Serone ve. Orlando Rays at Tinhar Field, 7:05 p.m.

Youth Baseball

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Alternante Springe Brewers, 8:30 p.m.

| Seniord Recreation Department Babe Ruth
Baseball League. At Chase Park — Marlins vs.
Braves, 5:45 p.m.; At Zinn Beek Floid — White
Sox vs. Royals, 5:45 p.m.

| Seniord Little League Miner Division at Lee
P. Moore Park, Moto vs. Tigors, 8 p.m.

Adult Softball

Disented Recreation Department Spring Co-Sd Stouplish Softball League at Physicist Park. 6:30 p.m. — BBM vs. Sharks; 7:30 p.m. — Maronda hornes vs. Sunnitand Corporation; 6:30 p.m. — C & L. Timber vs. Chang's Car Care.

RAINES GAUGE

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats are for the 1997 season in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and current career totals (including 1997 games) in the

third column. Raines was 0-for-3 Friday night and It showed as the Yankees fell to the Texas

Category	'97	bool	100700
Games	28	180	2,139
Al-bate	100	652	8,070
Rung	19	133	1,438
Hits	. 29	194	2,381
PAI	12	71	871
Doubles	8	38	390 /
Triples	. 0	13	109
Home runs	1	18	154
Steels	. 6	90	793
Average	200	.334	.296



Tim Raines

Seminole-

built a successful program at Pine Ridge High School in Volusia County and seemed on his way to duplicating the feat at Seminole.

After winning five games in the past two years, Worthington felt it was important to pick up a win, even though it won't count when September rolls around.

"For us, winning tonight was important," Worthington said. "It was important to win to gain some confidence."

As far as the game itself, it was symbolic of most jamborees. It got sloppy, the referees were tossing penalty results will be forgotten by tomorrow, but a quick recap shows Lake Brantley getting on the board first.

After Seminole moved but stalled on its opening drive. the Patriota, led by the nunning of quarterback Brian Criswell, scored on Criswell's keeper midway through the first of the game's two quarters.

The extra point attempt was blocked and Seminole struck back quickly. Knight repeatedly ran through people to get the ball to the Lake Brantley four where Deon Howard ran it in. Jason Armstrongs extra point made it 7-6 and the covering a fumble deep in Pa-

picking up 35 yards on four carries, bashing it in from the four to make it 14-6.

after the game, but, alas, the team's winning streak can't go on forever.

the team takes on itself in the Black and Orange game at Seminole and someone has to lose.

For one night, though, Seminole had a winning record and, under coach Jim Worthington, a winning tradi-

IN BRIEF

Sundage at home

ORLANDO - The Orlando Sundogs [1-4] will host the Vancouver 86ers (4-2) in a professional soccer game at the Citrus Bowl, tomorrow (Sunday) at 3:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$9 and \$6 for adults and \$5 or children under 18 or you can listen to the same on WUNA (1480 AM) or Radio Asha WZRD (980 AM).

Lake Mary softball

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a Spring Softball season at the Lake Mary Sports Complex. The 10-week equen will begin the week of May 14, 1997. Registration will be taken at Lake Mary City Hall, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tration packets can be picked up at City

Hall at any time. A Men's C League will be offered on Friday tights. Cost to \$280 per team, plus a \$25 ABA we for 1997 (if it has not been paid yet) and a

95 fee for non-Lake Mary resident players. The City of Lake Mary provides balls, uptree, scorekeeper and for all games and first face teams in each league receive a chamionship team trophy and championship tshirts for each team member.

For more information call 324-3097.

American Legion Golf

MOUNT PLYMOUTH - Sanford Campbell-Lossing American Legion Post 53 will hold a Golf Scramble on Sunday, May 25 at the

Mount Plymouth Golf Club.

Cost in \$30 per person (ladies and gentlemen welcome) and you do not need to be a member ot play. All proceeds got to the V.A. Hospital.
Show up at 7:30 a.m. with shotgun start at

8 a.m. There will be food and prizes for all. Sign up and pay by May 20th at American Legion Post 53, 2874 South Sanford Avenue. For more information call (407) 322-1652.

PSA Softbell Tournament

DAYTNOA BEACH - The Players Softball Association (PSA) will hold a National Qualifing Tournament for Men's Class D and E teams on May 31-June 1 in Daytona Beach at Cerbyshire Softball Complex.

Entry fee will be \$150 per team and teams guaranteed at least three games.

For information contact Livision Edwards at (904) 258-0792.

Blue Crab Softball Tourney

PALATKA - The 6th Annual Blue Crab Softball Tournament will take place in Palatka and St. Augustine on May 23-25 for FSA (Players Softball Association) Class A.B.C.D.E., Recreational, Church and (USSA) Women's

Class A-through-E will compete in Palatka with Recreational, Church and Women in St.

The entry fee is \$150, with Paltka also hosting a Bruce Meade Home Run Hitting Exhibition with a Home Run Derby to follow.

For more information contact Richard Goodwin at (904) \$28-9382.

Valencia CC Fastpitch Camp

ORLANDO - Valencia Community College head softball conch Terri Holmes will be conducting a pair of fast pitch softball camps. The 1997 Valencia Fastpitch Softball Camps will be held from June 9-12 and June 16-19

from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

The cost to attend to \$45 for the four day camp if registered and paid by June 1st and

\$55 after June 1st. Age groups are 6-18 with players being divided up by age and skill level on the first

day of camp. For more information contact Terri Holmes at (407) 299-5000 extension - 1307.

Daytona to host EISL opener

DAYTONA BEACH - Earlier this week. the owners of the teams entered in the Eastern Indoor Soccer League chose Daytona Beach as the site to open up the league's first season. As a result, team owner Blake Cullen has changed his team's opening night game from Friday. June 13th to Thursday, June 12.

The SpeedKings will open their season against the team from Savannah, Georgia. Game time for this and all SpeedKings home games is 7 p.m. at the Ocean Center.

Scan and General Admission single game tickets are available now. Season tickets cost \$65 per adult and \$60 per child and give the ticket holder a reserved seat for all 12 home games of the SpeedKings' inagural season. Season ticket holders also receive a free parking pass to the Orean Center for all home

Single game General Admission tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$5 for youth. All tickets cane be purchased at the SpeedKings offices at 222 S. Peninsula Boulevard, or call the SpeedKings at (904) 255 KICK (5425).

Oviedo

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In the first quarter, Lyman scored a touchdown while holding the Lions to str points, thanks in part to an entra point attempt that was blocked by almost half of the Greybound team.

However, in the second quarter, Lyman began to whither and allowed a strong Oviedo offense to rack up 22 more points, including a two CONVETSION. would answer with only seven points in the quarter.

"It would have been nice to have won." Lyman head coach Larry Baker said. "We've got some question marks, but we saw enough positive to have a real good attitude. It was just nice to play tonight because you can only line up against yourselves so many times."

Oviedo wasn't without its share of question marks either. The Lion defense is the youngest unit of the team. and allowed Greyhound Randy Jonda to catch quite a pasees. Register. however, tan't complaining.

What we have to do now is

fix our mistakes," Register said. The most important thing is that the team maintained a high level of energy. Anytime you go out and score 27 points in two quarters, you are doing something right. Conch Kessinger has done an outstanding job with the offense. We just need to break down the film, see what our weaknesses are and

Lyman will need to gain the stamina to play hard for more than one quater.

Based on the games at the jamboree, the fall should be pretty interesting.

Two things will need to.

happen if these teams intend

to take a stand in the SAC.

Oviedo will need its offense to

rub off on the defence and

Lake Mary

Continued from Page 1B

was all but shut down. Robbie Randall, a posaible quarterback candidate should Lake Mary decided to change offensive strategy, was completely aurrounded by blue and white every time he was handed the ball.

Starting quarterback Cory Cooper showed promise despite being unable to kick start the offense. With nowhere to run, except for the one time he broke free and aprinted nearly 30 yards. Cooper was introduced to how quarterbacks are treated in the SAC.

"Cory looked pretty good to-night." Peters said. "I was very impressed with his play. I haven't set in stone that he will be the starter next year. I'm still thinking about adopting the option and using Randall. We have a while to think about it."

Time is definitely on Lake Mary's side. They have time to practice, time to strengthen, and time to increase their confidence and energy level. With all of the changes this team has endured, time is exactly what they need.

Lake Mary's Shane Oliver is one of the keys to the Rams' football season. He excelled at fullback last season and recently won the state weightlifting championship.

triot territory. This time, Knight too over.

Seminole helmets were high That's because next Friday.

Oliver is strength of Lake Mary

By KELLIE WERME Herald Staff Writer

While most high school students are at the mall, out with friends, or vegging on the couch watching MTV, Shane Oliver is working.

Oliver doesn't have a part time job, though. The work that he does is in the weight room, on the practice field, or in

his running shoes.

Each day, Oliver dedicates one and a half hours to either lifting weights. practicing drills on the football field, or running for endurance training when there

isn't any practice.

His dedication has taken him to the starting full back position on the Lake Mary High School football team. It has also taken him all the way to the

Class 6-A state champtonship for weight lifting. At this year's competition, Oliver placed first in the state by bench pressing 400 pounds and clean jerking 199. He only

weighs about 200 pounds. "I had a much better lift at conference." Oliver said. "But I was still able to win state and that feels really good."

Weightlifting and football go hand in

hand for Oliver. When he was in seventh grade, Oliver decided that he wanted to play football. At that time. Oliver was skinny and short and his friends laughed at him. So he decided to do something about it and ensure himself a spot on the football team

at the same time. Oliver hit the weight room.

"When I started lifting I was only about 116 pounds." Oliver said. "I started to see gains quickly and I think that's what gave me the incentive to stick with it. Now it's

just a routine. And the routine is paying off.

Oliver is only a junior this year. He has already racked up some pretty impressive rushing yardage for the Rame and will be looked to for leadership on the team next

Last year was a rocky one for Lake Mary. Most of their losses were decided on one play and the hearthreaking defeats have not been forgotten. In fact, they have given this team, who will lose several of their starters including their quarterback to graduation, the desire to improve.

"Our eyes were really opened last season," Oliver explained. "We realized that one simple mistake could make all the difference between a win and a loss. We have all dedicated ourselves to working harder and measing up less, even though we are losing a lot of good seniors. the coaching staff always manages to put something together. I'm looking forward to a great season."

Oliver has also dedicated himself to other goals.

First, bench pressing double his weight is good for Oliver, but he wants a little more. Since he has already won the state title as a junior, he hopes to make it back to states next year and have a much better lift. His goal is to bench 500 and clean jerk 330.

In addition to athletics, Oliver is also working toward academic goals. He wants to attend college and major in sports medicine. He currently maintains a 2.8 overall grade point average and is looking for his senior year to raise that even higher.

"My senior year came so quickly," Oliver said. "It seems like just yesterday I was that scrawny kid that was being pushed around. I have worked really hard to get to this point. I've also had a lot of help along the way, especially from my parents, they never pushed me too hard, but never told me that I couldn't do something either. I know what's important in my life, and that's being a good person, a nice guy. And getting an education.

Although he wants to attend college for the right reasons. Oliver wouldn't mind playing football, also. In fact, he said that he would love to.

"I don't know if scouts are interested in me right now or not, " Oliver said. "And I don't want to know. I think that if I knew that they were already interested, I would! get lazy. I want to stay hungry because that's what keeps me working and trying to do better. But I would love to play in college. I'm especially interested in one of the military academies because I really!

like their programs." Athletic director and head football coach, Doug Peters, knows all too well

about Oliver's hunger. "Shane's work ethic is superb," Peters said. "He is a hard worker and a great athlete. He truly leads this team by example.

him to relax and enjoy his final year as a high school student. But that is not in his make up. instead. Oliver has plans. Plans to excel on the football field, to improve his weight,

Oliver's senior year should be a time for

lifting, and to then go on to college. With his work ethic and discipline.

Oliver should be able to fulfill his plans and set the blueprint for a successful college career.

Ten tips on techniques for better fishing

Love and Racquets

Tennis this needs

1. When bottom fishing use just enough weight to get your bait to the bottom. Too much weight makes it difficult to feel a bite and not enough allows the current to sweep your bait off the bottom and suspend it in the water where the fish can't find it.

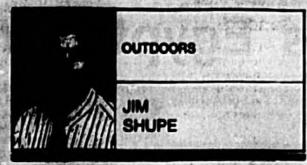
the near can't find it.

2. When bottom fishing let the line free spool until the batt reaches the bottom. Close the batl or lock the spool and red in the stack until you can see and feel tension on the time. Reep light tension on the line at all times so the same and feel the bits. you can see and feel the bite.

3. When fishing over hard bottom, artificial reefs, wrecks, coral reefs, or any other submerged structure for bottom fish, turn the fish's head up toward the surface as soon as possible. In a matter of seconds, the fish can and will head for cover and if it gets there before you respond, the fish wins. When you

feel a bite, set the hook and start reeling.

4. Casting requires accuracy, whether it's dropping your line past a wall of hydrilla or plunking it close to a weed-choked bank. Too far and you're tangled, too short and the fish



se the balt. Practice, practice, practice. 5. The retrieval or trolling speed to use depends on water temperature and the species you're fishing for. In general, the colder the water the slower your retrieve or trolling speed should be. Plah slow down when the water cools off and they hast green't intercept in months. off and they just aren't interested in moving as fast as they would on a warmer day. The retrieval speed to relevant only when comparing the same species. Some fish, such as Spanish and king mackerel, are fast simmers and are fished at a faster retrieval speed than spotted

aeatrout or redfish for example.

. 6. When surf fishing, learn how top read the water along the beach. Fish will be in the troughs that parallel shore. Perpendicular to the troughs are washouts. They allow water in the troughs to move back out to sea. Washouts constantly shift position but they're easy to see and are good places to fish.

7. Along the Gulf coast surf anglers should try wading offshore to the first sand bar parallel to the beach, usually less than 100 feet out. Cast back toward shore. This gives the batt the natural appearance of coming from shore into

* 8. Buy and learn how to use a cast net. Live baitfish are one of the best baits, but most shops don't sell live saltwater baitfish. The only way to get them is to catch them yourself. A cast net is the most efficient method.

 9. When fishing from bridges and piers fish straight down or under the bridge or pier unless you know that the fish are away from the bridge. Fish love to be around the pilings. Remember to use atout tackle so you can get a

hooked fish away from the pilings before it breaks the line.

* 10. Boaters angling for fish that make long line-peeling runs should use a quick-release anchor system. When a fish is on the line and you need to drift with the fish, take your anchor line off the cleat and throw it in the water. A float attached to the line allows you to recover your anchor after the battle.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

I NEVER RETURN FROM A FISHING TRIP WITHOUT OBSERVING OR LEARNING ONE NEW THING, BEING OBSERVANT AND ALERT IS WHAT SEPARATES THE REALLY GOOD ANGLERS FROM AVERAGE ANGLERS. EACH FISHING TRIP IS A NEW EXPERIENCE, EVEN IF YOU RETURN TO THE SAME SPOT THE NEXT DAY. CONDITIONS ARE NEVER THE SAME, AND ANGLERS MUST BE PERCEPTIVE IN ORDER TO BE CONSISTENTLY SUCCESSFUL.

Glen Abbey Racquet Club to host several clinics and league's

DeBARY - Glen Abbey Racquet Club in DeBary will be a busy place over the next few months with several different tennis offerings.

Among those are:

 A league only membership for players interested in team tennis play.

Racquet Club Director Gene Brannigan aid players can affiliate with Glen Abbey as required for league sanctioned play for as little as 65 per week.

In addition. Brannigan and Terry Copeland, tennis pro at Sable Point Racquet Club, have begun weekly workshops for league sanctioned team tennis in Orange, Volusia and Seminole counties. The two pros are co-hosting the workshops on Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

· Eight more one-week sessions to its 1997 Summer Tennis Camp program for children age 12 and under.

Glen Abbey Racquet Club Director Gene Brannigan said overwelming response to an earlier announcement that the tennis center would hold two one-week sessions. prompted the extension. "We had more youngsters sign up than we had slots for." Brannigan said.

Children may attend one or all of the additional one week sessions which will start on June 23 and run through August. Pre-registration must be accomplished by parents.

Summer camp day programs will begin at 9 a.m. and include two hours of tennis instruction, lunch, swimming and additional games and activities. Cost is \$65 per ses-

• The Club is also hosting an innovative program of tennia clinics inviting different tennia professionala from various clubs in Central Florida participate as instructors. Sandra Lowe, developer of the community. anid.

Glen Abbey is located off U.S. 17-92 in Dellary.

For additional information, call the Glen Abbey Racquet Club at (407) 668-4481.

Sanford Recreation Tennis

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department aponsors tennis lessons at Groveview Park (off Lake Mary Blvd.) Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 a.m. under instructor Paula

All levels and ages welcome. The fee is \$5 per hour which must be paid at Sanford City Hall.

For more information, call 330-5697.

COMING EVENTS

HEATHROW RACQUET CLUB: This weekened is hosting a mixed doubles round robin followed by a party hosted by Scooter Sherwood from radio station COOL 105.9.

SABAL POINT: Today is Sabal Point Tennis Day. The festivities will include a free clinic and a round robin tournament.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (through May 3) LATE MODELS - 1. (41) Tim Huston, 1,432; 2, (81) Bruce Everett, 1,341; 3. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Keeton, 1,338; 4. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1,278; 5. (23X) David King, 863.

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 1,769; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 1,448; 3. (26) Mike Murphy/Scott Bramlett, 1,041; 4. (22) Larry Osteen, 938; 5. (82) Tommy Johnson, 888.

MODEFIEDS — 1. (51) Tim Laurent, 1,672; 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 1.648; 3. (90) Hank Sanders, 1.029; 4. (12) Ross Eldridge, 902; 5. (55) Shaim Held, 848.

SPORTSMAN — 1. [77] Dan Zukowski, 1.661; 2. [11] Russ Shaw, 1,520: 3, (32) Tim Laurent, 1,103: 4, (93) Scan Murphy, 912: 5. 1571 Barbara Pierce, 869.

BOMBERS — 1. (50) Jeff Wright, 1,667; 2. (81) Mike Peppler. 1.636: 3. (84) Kenny Wilson. 1.432: 4. (86) Johnny Love. 1.107: 5. (33) Bill Gibbens, 1.054.

MINI-STOCKS - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1,733; 2. (5) Pedie Allison, 1,711; 3. (00) Ron Abeles, 1,061; 4. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 978: 5. (21) Richard Newton, 974.

NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY (through May 3) LATE MODELS - 1. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Keeton, 1,395: 2. (77) Tuffy Hester. 1,177; 3. (11) David Rogers. 1,111; 4. (81) Bruce Everett, 1,092; 5. (84) Ron Maugeri, 986.

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (67) Chad Aliman. 1.797: 2. (9) Bobby Sears. 1.655; 3. (42). Mark Tracey, 1.469; 4. (16) Bruce Lawrence II, 863: 5. (25) Greg Elliott, 820.

MODIFIEDS — 1. (75) Bobby Blake, 1,585; 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 1,560; 3. (51) Tim Laurent, 1,510; 4. (70) Dave Savicki, 966; 5. (15) Tank Tucker, 761.

SPORTSMAN — 1. (72) Bobby Gonzalez, 1,826; 2, (6) Glenn Wilson, 1,652; 3, (11) Ruse Shaw, 1,326; 4, (32) Tim Laurent, 1.244; 5, (17) Phillip Bessett, 1,145.

BOMBERS — 1. [8] Richard Clouser, 1.504; 2. [18] Ron Adams, 1.280; 3, (94) Jeff Shaffer, 1.230; 4, (57) Chad Pierce, 1.226; 5. [14] Charlotte Crottle/B. Moser, 1,214.

MINI-STOCKS — 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1,989; 2. (3) Vic. Vanlacker, 1,799; 3. (5) Pedie Allison, 1,085; 4. (0) Mark Paternitt, 918; 5. (27) Terry Cady, 831.

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Seminole High School graduate and Cincinatti Bengals' Pro Bowl quarterback Jeff Blake (top, center) held his annual celebrity golf tournament at Alaqua Country Club last week. Plenty of NFL

stars, Orlando Jackais' cheerleaders and community supporters came out for the tournament which benefitted the Boys and Girls Clubs of Central Florida.

First-time golfers should check out The Links at 434

little bit of a problem taking on pressure of trying to hit the ball cost is 88 for members and 810 some of the tracks in Central over water, said assistant club for guests.

Florida, but now they have a professional David Herrmann.

Coming Events Florida, but now they have a solution.

· Last June, Altamonte Springs ginner golf course. The Links at shop and lessons for groups or

Amazingly enough, it is located off State Road 434.

The course consists of nineonly 812.50 on weekends, 810 for nine holes and half-price for more danger than birdies. another nine.

The Links is also open until 10 p.m. every night, taking teetimes all the way until 8:45 p.m.

Die-hard golfers may not be trees might be at a normal lay- with a nine iron. out but that isn't the idea at the

Pirst-time golfers might have a so beginners can play without instruction in a fun atmosphere.

former assistant at Mount Dora. The Links includes a larger became the home to a new be- than normal driving range, a pro individuals ranging from 818-

860 for a 45-minute session. If you're afraid to play for the first time, you'll notice that holes at a reasonable price of most of the players there are in the same boat and worms are in

Chip Shots

Timacuan Golf and Country Club saw its eighth hole-in-one intimidated by the layout which since the grand reopening last includes no water or out of November when Mac Wilson bounds, and light poles where aced the par-three 13th hole

Timacuan is also still hosting its Saturday morning junior golf "It's a good starter golf course clinics with contests, prizes and

The Eagles Nest... Golf this week By Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer

Coming Events May 17: Timacuan Presi-

dent's Cup.

May 17: American Lung Association of Central Florida Golf Tournament at Ekana

May 25: Seminole Mental Health Clinic Golf Tournament at Mayfair.

May 25: Sanford American Legion Golf Scramble at Mount Plymouth Golf Club.

June 3: North Florida PGA Winter Tour Series at Timacuan. June 7: Oldsmobile Scramble Local Qualifler at Timacuan.





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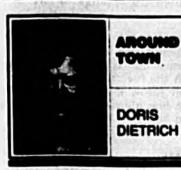
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Confederate women honor Wayne Evans

A former Sanfordite whose roots are firmly implanted in Sanford is the recent recipient of the Distinguished Service Medal. Maj. Wayne Earl Evans (USAF. ret.) was presented the coveted medal by the Lizzie Rutherford Chapter No. 60, United Daughters of the Confederacy in Columbus, Ga:

Evans, born Jan. 30, 1943 in Sanford, is the son of the late Ada Marguerite Jones Evans and and Earl Evans. After graduating from Seminole High school in 1961, he entered the nursing field and later served his country in the US Navy and US Air Force from which he retired as a major in 1990.

Evans will be remembered as the officer who was in charge of the prisoners released in Iraq soon after President Reagan's election. The prisoners were flown to Germany where they were placed in charge of Evans.

Presently, he is a home health nurse and facilitator of the Compassionate Support Group in Columbus where his musical talent comes through as a member of a jazz ensemble.

Evans' wife Paula is a neonatal nurse practitioner and they are the proud parents of two daughters, Sarah, 14, and Elizabeth, 10.

During his military service. Evans was awarded the AF Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Meritorius Service Medal, AF Outstanding Unit Award with with one oak leaf cluster; AF Organizational Excellence Award, National Defense Service Medal, AF Longer Lawice Award Ribbon with four Calk Leaf clusters, AF Oversea Award Tour Ribbon, AF Long Tour Ribbon, Small Arms Expert Markmanship Ribbon and AF Training ribbon.

Evans' mother, his Uncle Ashby Jones, his Aunt Addie Lou Herm of Holly Hill, and his Aunt Alverde Lane are the children of the late John Jones who operated the City Drug Store in the 1930s in downtown Sanford. Ashby Jones, Addle Lou Herm and Beverly Shrock. Evans' sister of Sanford, attended the ceremony in Columbus and visited Alverde Lane iri Opelika.

A great great grandson of Pvt. Jacob A. Stroman, Co. 1, 11th Georgia Militia, CSA. Evans joins five great grandsons who have previously received Crosses of Military Service including Ashby Jones who received the US Navy World War II Cross in 1992. Other cross recipients are: Charles Jordan Jones, 1986: Dana Lafayette Jones, 1986: James Louie Jones, 1987; and Joseph Reedy Jones, 1986.

PILOTS DISTRICT MEETING

Two members of the Sanford Pilot Club, Marian Rethwill. president-elect, and Carol Sprouse, treasurer, recently attended the Florida District of Pilot International at Palm Beach Gardens. Atotal of 279 delegates and guests were in attendance.

According to Ruth Gaines, the state membership has grown from 1527 to 1646. The goal of Pilot International is to raise \$150,000 for Pilot International Foundation for brain-related disorders has now rached \$74,828. Many clubs in the district have raised their

\$250.00 goal. The 1998 PI meeting will be

held in Orlando in July. Motivational speaker and musician Rick Pinette told the women how they can keep motivated while having fun, fun, fun. He had a special song for outgoing Gov. Nancy Miller and incoming Gov. Betty Waggoner. Linda Holden of the Lake-Sumter Club was elected governor-elect.

Three local Pilot members attended a membership-officer workshop in Titusville May 10.

In other Pilot happenings, the Sanford Pilot Club shared a recent special friendship program by attending an evening of theatre and dinner at Seminole Community College. (See Page 5B for elated photo.)

Ex-mayor reviews Egypt travels for club

'Celebrate Women' awards presented

By DORIS DIETRICH **Herald Senior Editor**

Bettye D. Smith, former mayor of Sanford, took members of the Sanford Woman's Club on a travelogue to Egypt at the May meeting and luncheon.

Smith, who served 12 years as the city's mayor, and her husband Dr. Robert J. Smith. traveled to Egypt following the end of her third term. All in all,

she described the country and its people as "awesome."

The Smiths arrived in Cairo when a religious holiday was in progress and the 16 million residents of Cairo were on the streets celebrating. Cairo is crowded and "pollution is awful." Smith said. She later divulged that they drank only bottled water and did not eat any unpealed foods. She marveled at the Great Pyramids



Betty Halback (right) chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club Education Department, introduces Bettye D. Smith, former mayor of Sanford, who reviewed a trip to Egypt for the clubwomen.



and DeLores Lash for their work in making the

Ruth Gaines (center), president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, presents her monthly president's "Celebrate Women" awards to Viola Frank (right)

and their construction. Explaining to the women that. Egypt IS the Nile River, Smith reviewed their exciting cruise on the Nile and some of their experiences. She added that the land surrounding the Nile is similar to Florida with plentiful date palms.

On the morbid side. Smith told the women that the greatest death cause in Egypt is a parasitic worm that is fatal. She also added that Egypt controls unwed mothers from giving birth by killing the mother, father and fetus.

The trip to Egypt was a dream fulfilled for the Smiths who will never forget the marvels of the ancient civilization.

Club President Ruth Gaines heard routine reports and reviewed the recent Florida Federation of Women's Club Convention in Orlando. She also showed two new club signs of SafeHouse of Seminole, a that will be placed at two entrances to the "Welcome to Sanford" displays

Viola Frank and DeLores Lash were presented the president's "Celebrate Women" awards for their co-chairing the very suc- - See Egypt, Page 6B

education such a success. cessful recent fashion show and luncheon. The event netted about \$1,000 for the club's

club's recent fashion show and luncheon for

education projects. Kathy Krasnoff, the club's representative to the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, reported that the Juniors are busy making toiletry bags for the residents shelter for abused spouses and families.

Several members attended the last District VII meeting of the year hosted by Lake Mary Woman's Club at Timacuan



Kelly Parkes surrounded by attendants and guests at bridesmaids luncheon.

Bride, attendants honored at lunch for bridesmaids

SANFORD - Frances Wilson honored her granddaughterto-be. Kelly Parkes, and her bridesmaids at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon held at the Rose Cottage Tea Room in Kelly and Michael Wilson, the hostess' grandson, were married

March 16, at 1:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. Orlando, with the Rev. Dr. Howard Elington officiating.

The tea room was decorated in the bride-elect's chosen colors with low bowls of purple, lavender and white spring flowers centering each table.

A delicioys luncheon was served including: Crab Quiche, Parslied Potatoes, Marinated Green Beans, Tea Muffins, Raspberry Ted and Chocolate, Pecan and Caramel Tarts Topped with Vanilla Ice Cream.

The bride-elect presented each attendant with a unique heart-shaped, jeweled necklace.

Guests included Sandy Parkes, mother of the bride, Atlantic Beach: Ginny Wilson. mother of the bridegroom. Orlando: Christine Loughbridge, the bride's grandmother, Palm Coast; Mary Grundler, grandmother of the bridegroom, Orlando: Heather Kubis, matron of honor, Orlando; Dana Knee, bridesmaid. Altamonte Springs: Jennifer Thompson, bride's sister-in-law, Tampa: Marlene Stevens, aunt of bridegroom. Altamonte Springs: Alice Rountree, great aunt of the bridegroom, Sanford: and one-year-old Mary Katherine Stevens, cousin of the bridegroom, who was the delight of the party.

Dance master returns to home town to teach

Dreams are being fulfilled, if you have dreamed of one day being a dancer.

Ballet and Jazz classes for beginners and those with previous training will begin Tues-day, May 20. All classes will be broken up and assigned various days and evenings according to age and previous training.

Classes for adults are availand to children no



Mother Ruby Williams

SANFORD MARVA HAWKINS

younger than 4 years of age, unless they have had previous training.

Classes are being taught by renowned singer/dancer and Broadway/choreographer/Direc tor. Alton Lathrop, Sanfordite, who has returned to Sanford to share his great talent and world wide expertise with the community of Sanford and Central Florida.

Lathrop began his theatrical training at age 10.at the age of 10. He studied with the Royal Ballet, Mercury Ballet School. To continue his training, he moved to New York City, studying at such schools as The Joffrey Ballet, Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem, Richard Thomas's New York School of Ballet, and Alvin Alley.

He has studied musical, See Hawkins, Page 6B

dramatic stage acting at the school of Herbert Bergoff and The Lee Strasberg Institute.

Lathrop has performed on and off Broadway and has had national tours in such shows as Purlie, Hello Dolly, Zorba, Jesus Christ Superstar, Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope and others.

To register and get further information for classes, call 324-2786, 474-2822 or 577-5558. The classes will be held at Tajiri School of Performing Arts and Academics at 519 Palmetto Ave. in Sanford.

MOTHERS HONORED

A Mother's Day Brunch was held in honor of all mothers of the students of Mrs. Lavern Graham Glover's Pre-K-3 class. The children showed their love and appreciation to their mom's on Wednesday, May 7. The Pre-K-3 trailer of Goldsboro Elementary School was beautifully decorated by the class and they also served their mothers, grandmothers, guardians and mother's help-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES There is a full day of activities planned in the Sanford



Alton Lathrop, singer, dancer, actor

Anglyn C. Smith, Steven Buchanan exchange vows

Christa Smith of Geneva, and Steven Buchanan of Tacoma. Wash., exchanged their wedding vows on April 12, at 2 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Geneva. The Rev. Walter Nelson of Canada performed the traditional ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Deborah E. Smith of Geneva. and the late Carroll Chris Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Carol B. Krinke of

Given in marriage by her maternal grandfather. Horace Edwards, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown fashioned with off-theshoulders and pouffed sleeves. Pearls and sequins enhanced the sleeves, bodice and center of the sweeping train. The headpiece, handmade by the bride, was a headband cavered with pearls and the same pearls were scattered throughout the tiered veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, stephanotis

and ivy Kelly Lemoureux attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a hunter green gown and carried a bouquet of keepsake silk white rosebuds.

stephanotis and tvy. All of the bridesmaids' bouquets were made by Jewel Howard of Sanford.

Bridesmaids were Linda Sinnott and Christy Lane. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor atten-

Kurt Krinke attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were: Jason Krinke, brother of the bridegroom; Fred C. Pearson III. cousin of the bride; and Stephen S. Smith, brother of

Flower girls were Anne Marie Edwards and Lisa Diane Edwards, nieces of the bride.

The reception was held at the Oviedo Woman's Club. Assistants were Dorcas Delfyett. Mildred Geiger. Masbel Piedra, Elaine Barlow. Bobby Brady. Joe and Flirabeth Mathieux and Joan Person with music provided by Harriett Platz.

The newlyweds honey. mooned at the Swan Resort at Walt Disney World and are making their home in San Clemente, Calif. The bridegroom is serving a tour in the US Marine Corps and the bride is emplyed as an emergency medical technician.



Dinner theatre

Members of the Sanford Pilot Club and guest who recently attended the dinner theatre at Seminole Community College are (seated, from left): Sara Patterson, Mae and Len Pawlson, Ruth Gaines, Eliza Pringle and Doris Stein.

ESO sets musical program

Sanford Woman's Club's Ep. a.m. at the clubhouse. silon Sigma Omicron, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet Wednesday, May 21, at 10:00



Bruce Allen Earnest

Hostess for the event. Libby Prevatt, announces that the speaker will be Bruce Allen Earnest, business manager and assistant professor of theatre at the University of Central Florida. where he teaches in the areas of musical theatre and theatre management.

Bruce earned his BA in Music Administration and Finance from Massachusetts State College at Winfield and a Master of Music Degree from the University of Miami.

A talented singer and performer. Bruce has numerous professional credits in his msuic

Prevatt has had the pleasure of seeing Bruce in action and said.

'He is just wonderful." The ESO meeting is open to club members and their guests.

Hobbyist of the Week

Collecting stamps quite interesting

terald Staff Writer

GENEVA - Stamp collecting has been a favorite pastime of John Root since the marriage to his wife, Gosoom, in 1968. His hobby is one that he can put on hold for awhile and yet can continue for many years to come by just adding a few favorites here and there.

"I had a coin collection." he shared. "I lost it so I needed some other hobby so I converted to stamps. It's quite

interesting."
He added that the part he loved most is the stamps' "art. the beauty of the different designs and how each are unique and different." According to Root the possibilities are Some of the first were cited as

some found on old postcards. "I found some that had pictures of old relatives on them." he said. "They are from the early 1900s. I found them in albums my parents had. Back then they were penny or half cent stamps. Back then you could put your picture on your stamp.

A favorite was named as one from a foreign country. "I can't remember what country it is from but it has a raised seal on it." he said. "The whole stamp collecting thing is educational. It gives great lessons in geography and history. It's a good hobby for kids to get into. It would be great for a child to get a pen pal and be able to share information and

He continued by saying."The most unusual stamp I have is a diamond-shaped one. It came out with the U.S. Commemorative collection. I have an Elvis sheet of stamps, Marilyn



John Root has a variety of domestic and foreign stamps in his collection.

Monroe and other series of different singers from the entertainment world."

Root said that he likes "to buy the commemorative slamps that come out through the post office." Many of those such as his Civil War, comic strip and Atlanta Olympics 1996 sets have explanations on the back of the stamps to explain the photos on the front.

Other stamps in his collection include jazz musicians, 1941:A World at War. flowers. Numismatics USA and the 25th Anniversary of the First Moon Landings. He has numerous single postmarked stamps from Thailand, the Phillipines. England, Finland, China, Africa, Greece and Central America.

tion numbers over "a couple of area.

thousand." Yet, he is con-

tinuously adding to it. 'It's relaxing." he said. "It can be time-consuming to keep them from deterioration since they are made of paper. But, it's fun. There's such a variety to col-

Root and his wife, Gosoom, of 29 years have one daughter. According to Root his collec- Nancy. They live in the Geneva

Greenwood hop a preview of prom in 4 years

It's almost a rite of passage from middle school to high echool. Saturday night. May 10. Greenwood Middle School held its 8th grade dance. Stu-dents who, three years ago. came into 6th grade looking a little scared and a little nervintered into the with confidence and poise. The boys came in wearing their Sunday best and the girls came in wearing dresses bought especially for the occasion.

Although not as costly a proposition as their prom will be in four years, it still added up. Many of the girls came in new dresses, new shoes and with a new purse. Quite a few had their hair professionally

The rather ordinary looking gym had been transformed into something extraordinary by the 8th grade dance committee. Chairpersons Judy and Jim Rerucha oversaw the transformation which included the addition of a bridge over a small pond. lampposts, an arbor. and wonderful designs hiding the bleachers. There was even a smoke machine under the bridge to lend that air of mystery.

A DJ provided the music and disco balls and the mood lighting. The dancing was slow to get started; no one wanted to be the first on the floor. When the dancing did start, it was mostly groups dancing groups songs. An hour into the



dance, a slow song finally got some couples dancing.

Of course, where there are teenagers, there has to be food. There was pizza, sandwiches, chips and lots of desserts. All in all, it was a very successful evening.

LOCAL CARTOONIST WINS HONORS

It is to cartoonists what the Oscars are to actors. It is the Rueben Award. And on Saturday, May 10, Bill Day, a former Lake Mary resident, was awarded the Rueben Award for editorial cartoons. Bill, who grew up in Lake Mary and is a graduate of Seminole High School, is the editorial cartoonist for the Detroit Free Press. He is also a syndicated cartoonist for Tribune Media Services.

Day received the award in recognition of a series of editorial cartoons he drew in 1996. Day, who doesn't categorize himself as either a conservative or Aliberal, draws cartoons depicting international



Eighth graders wait to have photos taken.

development, social crusade and politicians.

Day is the recipient of five Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards, the National Headliner Award, the New York Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, the First Amendment Award. the Associated Press Managing Editor's Award and the John Fischetti Award.

Day's mother. Betty, still lives in Lake Mary. If you'd like to see an example of Bill Day's work, stop by the Lake Mary Historical Museum any Monday between 9 am and noon. Day donated a signed copy of one of his cartoons to the museum.

OLDE LAKE MARY DAYS PROJECTS CHANGES

At the May meeting of the Lake Mary Historical Commission, one of the big topics was Olde Lake Mary Days. The time has come, the commission has decided, to put more emphasis on history, arts and crafts booths will most likely be eliminated. There will be more hands- on historical demonstrations for children. The possibility of a carriage tour of the city was mentioned, but that will require research into insurance and liability. Ways to involve the local schools were discussed, including the possibility of a poster contest.

The commission is looking for ways to make the museum more visible to the community. To that end, they are looking into the purchase of a flag to display on days when the museum is open. The commission also voted to reduce the price of the calendars from 83 to 82.

These are great collector items and can be picked up at Lake Mary City Hall during regular business hours.



Tim Clarke (from left), Chris Burns and Patty DiGuiseppe seem to enjoy the music.

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area this weekend on Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. There will be an Education Day with the guest speaker being Harry Burney, educator and artist of Daytona. Community actives and others will be honored. The Rev. L. Wilson is pastor.

Women's Day at 11:00 a.m. at The Triumph of the New Age Church at 6th Street near Pecan Avenue will have a guest speaker, Dr. Delores Black. She is an educator and director of Truth Prison Ministry in Jacksonville. Gradey Robertson is the sator.

Castle Brewer Scholarship and graduate appreciation for the St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church will be held today (Sunday) at 11:00 s.m. The scholarship recipients will be named. The Rev. Amos Jones is the pastor.

APPRECIATION BERVICE

Appreciation service for Mother Ruby Doe Williams, a member of Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, located at

1406 Mangoustine Ave., will be held at the May 18, 4:00 p.m. service. She is a retired educator and district missionary of District the Emmanuel Churches of God in Christ Women's Department.

One bundred women in white will join in the celebration of the Christian's life and works of Mother Doe-Williams. evening of Jaee

Clark Atlanta University Jazz Orchestra will present an evening of Jass on Friday, May 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Concert Hall of Fine Arta Building. Seminole Community College.

The Central Florida Clark Atlanta University Alumni Association sp onsors the Seventh Concert for Scholarship. The evening concert will be a trib-Jesse Sonte and Sanford's native son James (Button) Wilnon. The jame lovers are invited to enjoy this annual concert.

CROOMS REUNION Goldsboro Elementary School Reunton will begin May 19-24. The community is invited to attend the weeks celebration. For tickets for the banquet on May 24 at 6:30

p.m., call Goldsboro School.

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Country Club in Lake Mary. The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet Monday, May 19, at 11 a.m. at the Ag Center.

Carrie Greene was elected chairman of the club's Public Affairs Department for the next year and will be installed at the June Meeting with the other officers.

It was announced that four and Eve Rogero

girls from Sanford are residents at Hacienda Girls' Ranch in Melbourne, a facility for girls from problem homes sponsored by clubs forming the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

The clubhouse was decarated with arrangements of spring flowers by the hostesses. Mary Tillis, chairman, Ellen Rollins Polly Pezold. Donna Adamson. Grace Parks, Mary Kaminsky

Abdominal aortic aneurysm ticking time bomb for some

DEAK ABBT: I'wo years ago, my husband's sister had a sonogram to check for a possible gynecological problem. What the doctor discovered was an abdominal sortic aneurysm (AAA) that was large enough for mandatory surgery.

Her doctor told her to notify any siblings that they, too, should have a sonogram. The unexpected result of my husband's examination stunned us all. Bill, too, had an abdominal aortic aneurysm!

Bill was monitored for one year, until the aneurysm surged significantly. The operation followed a month later. The doctor's insight about the genetic factor probably saved Bill's life.

Abby, please tell your readers that this type of aneuryem is hereditary. If a parent or sibling has had an sortic aneurysm, then all siblings and offspring should be examined. We have been advised that our son must be tested when he reaches age 50 and should continue to have a sonogram every five years thereafter.

The cause of anguryams is unknown, although several risk factors -- notably hypertension, smoking and atheroscierosis — could possibly contribute to their development and growth. They have been found to occur more frequently in males than in females. Abdominal sortic ansurysms are silent and usually deadly if not discovered before they rupture. Ruptures are preventable with continued use of ultrasonography and CT scanning.

I hope my letter will be a red alert to anyone whose family has a history of aneurysms. Check with your doctor. Don't put it off! And physicians who are unaware of this should consider including "family history of aneurysms" on their new patient forms. It could save lives. BARBARA AND BILL COLDSMITH,

SAVANNAH, GA.

DEAR BARBARA AND BILL: I'm sure your warning will serve as a wake-up call to anyone who has a family history of sortic ansurysms. And another plus is the fact that the test is painless and non-invasive. Thank you for a letter that is sure to be a lifesaver.

DEAR ABBY: For my mother-inlaw's birthday, my husband and I gave her what I considered a nice

A week later, she came to my office, handed me the gift and said, "You can have this back. I already



ADVICE

ABIGAIL **VAN BUREN**

have one."

I was dumbfounded, but managed to ask her if she didn't want to exchange it and pick out something else. She replied, "I'll think about it," and left with the gift.

That was two months ago, and so far I haven't heard another word about it. I think her behavior was another example of rude, covert emotional abuse - always delivered with a smile - which seems to be her pattern with me.

Do you think I am overreacting because I am angry about this situ-

HURT

DEAR HURT: Whether you are overreacting or not depends on how much of yourself you invested in selecting a gift for a woman you think is emotionally abusive. Her behavior was certainly rude.

Since you don't know how your mother-in-law resolved the problem, ask her how she handled it. And on gift-giving occasions in the future, consider presenting her with a gift certificate enclosed in a lovely card. That way there will be no further duplications or disappointments.

DEAR ABBY: I am so furious I

can hardly see to write this letter. Last week a man I met recently invited me to have dinner with him. We agreed on the day and time. It is now 45 minutes past the time he was supposed to pick me up and he has not called, and by now I don't expect him to. Abby, I have been stood up by so

many men that I am surprised when a planned date actually happens. I'm not talking about men who say, "I'll call you sometime," or "Let's get together sometime." I am referring to those who make a specific date with a specific activity planned. I am too embarrassed to talk to anyone about this; therefore, I don't know if this is normal behavior or not.

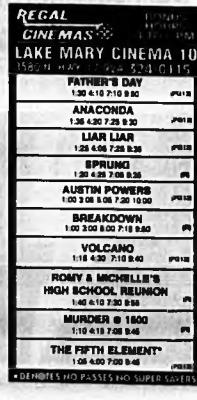
My question to you is this: The

next time I get stoud up, instead o ignoring it, would you suggest I call the man with whom I had the date and tell him that if he wanted to cancel our plans, he should have had the courtesy to call and tell me? ON MY WAY TO SEE A MOVIE WITH A GIRLFRIEND

DEAR ON MY WAY: It is extremely rude to make specific plans and then fail to show up, whether it is a date or an activi-ty between friends. A phone call to the person who stood you up would not be out of line. Remind him or her that sometimes the sine of omission are far more cruel than the sine of commission.

Good advice for everyone — teem to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With it." To order, send and How to Dual With IL." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus sheek or money order for \$3.95 154.50 in Canndal to: Doar Ahby, Anger Bouklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. #1054-94(7. (Pestago is included.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CHAT-TERBOX" IN MIAMI BEACH Wise men talk because they have something to say; fools talk because they have to say something. (Plate)



Business

IN BRIEF

People news

• ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Calton Homes has named Warren Davis supervisor of construction for the community of The Meadows in Övledo.

•SANFORD - Ronald C. Eksten, of Midlothian, Va., has been named Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Secretary for Luigino's, Inc.

OLAKE MONROE - Jennifer Legge has joined Wharton-Smith, Inc., of Lake Monroe, as marketing coordinator. James Wagoner has also joined the firm as a Project Engineer for Dieney-MGM Fantasmic project.

 SANFORD — Florida Solar Technologies, Inc. has named Rick DeBartolo as telecommunications manager.

●LONGWOOD — Southern Realty Enterprises in Longwood has welcomed six new sales associates. They include Bette Jones, Brad Spray, John Bennett, Lynda Brown, Ron Elsaesser and Ron Riggs.

•ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Matthew Stamer has been named top sales person for April by Olmpia Homes of Altamonte Springs. Stamer sold six homes for a total dollar volume of \$612,000.

Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has announced the addition of several new personnel. Michael Coaby, Warren Jenkina, Jr., Brenda Kelley and Beth Widget have been added to the Longwood office. Ardell Coulter has been added to the Lake Mary office.

Taylor Woodrow Communities, developer of Alaqua Lakes in north Seminole County has named Tom Spence as development manager.

• SANFORD - Florida Solar, a Sanford based solar heating pool company has named Bill Godek as general manager. A graduate of the University of Central Florida, he was formerly vice president of sales with Dixie Sales Group.

Development

• MAITLAND - Farmer & Baker Architects, Inc. is currently designing the new four-story 85,000 square-foot maitland on the Green, Phase II, on South Lake Destiny Road in Maitland. The Class-A speculative office building is being developed by Harbert Properties.

•ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Calton Homes recently broke ground on a Habitat for Humanity home in West Orlando for the Tonya Burton family. Approximately 40 employees, along with subcontractors, vendors, suppliers and members of the Burton family are building a new four-bedroom two-bath home at 1013 Bently Street. Work is expected to be completed by

• LAKE MONROE - Wharton-Smith, Inc., Lake Monroe, has been awarded the Dianey-MGM Fantasmic project. Construction will begin this month and the show is expected to make its debut in 1998.

Seminar

Wednesday, May 21, SunTrust Central Florida, Walt Disney World's Minority Business Relations Department and the Mineraty Women o plantiness daterprise Allianne, inch with approach an Emerging Business Seminar Practical Financial Tools for Successful Small Businesses.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the SunTrust Center, University Hall, on the second floor of the downtown (Orlando) tower.

Speaker for the seminar will be Steve Abercrombte of Business Resource Services. His key topics include planning and managing to succeed, understanding and using financial information, finding and obtaining vespital and writing a business plan.

Cost for the seminar is \$70 for the first company participant and \$50 for each additional participant. The fee includes a 7:30 a.m. continental breakfast, text and materials, lunch, and complimentary parking.

For additional information, contact Paul Wheatley at 237-8776.

Deed records

HEATHROW - Fueled by the second best February in company history, the GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation (LTIC) posted \$25.2 million in recorded residential warranty deed dollar volume in Orange and Seminole Counties for the year's first two months.

The residential title insurance specialists accounted for approximately 11 percent of the \$229.4 million in total residential dollar volume recorded in the two counties to rank first among all title companies operating in the market according to GulfAtlantic President Daniel A. Wallace of Heathrow.

GulfAtlantic has facilities in Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

NOTICE

Much of the information presented in this page and previous Business pages in the Sanford Herald have been addressed (or faxed) to Nick Pfeifauf, Business Writer.

As of this writing, please address stories pertaining to business activities, especially in the Sanford. Lake Mary and Seminole County areas to David Frazier, c/o Sanford Herald. P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, FL 32771-1667.

Money *can* buy you love

ORLANDO - Radio station SHE 100.3 is hosting the "First Annual Bachelor Auction '97" at the historic Firestone Building on Orange Avenue in downtown Orlando on May 21 at 6:30 p.m.

The event will include live entertainment, food, champagne and lots of men. It will be sponsored by air personality Katherine Brown and jazz entertainer Jacqueline Jones.

Tickets to the event are \$10 each. There will be the opportunity to bid on the area's most eligible bachelors and romantic "date" packages from romantic dinners to skydiving excursions.

Proceeds from the women only events will benefit Centaur, a non-profit United Way-supported agency.

Disney's prescribed burn workshop

The Nature Conservancy and the Walt Disney World Company are hosting a prescribed burn workshop to celebrate five years of restoration at the Walt Disney Wilderness Preserve.

Formed in 1992 by a mitigation partnership between the two companies and several public agencies, the preserve is the United States' first large-scale, off-site mitigation project dedicated to upland and wetland restoration.

The workshop will take place on Tuesday, May 20 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Walt Disney Wilderness Preserve, 6075 Scrub Jay Trail in Klasimmec.

For more information contact Cluny Madison at the Nature Conservancy at 682-3664, ext. 128 or at 257-7982 or Diane Ledder at Walt Disney at 407-934-6422 or at 934-1 180 (pager).

Chamber director accepts new challenge

Taking the chance to Wanda off

Herald Staff Writer

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be under new leadership this summer as current director Wanda Kelly steps

down. Kelly, who announced her Chamber of Commerce.

was a once in a lifetime oppor- versity of Central Florida. funity so I had to take II."

Hernando County. The boss, she applied and got the job

"It is on the verge of an ex- Commerce. plosion and will be booming hired a tourism director and an chamber in 1995. economic development direc-

attracted by the quality of life and laid back environment in Hernando County and that it was time to move on.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., Kelly, 37, moved to Florida in 1966 with her parents and two sisters. The family settled in resignation on Tuesday, has Satellite Beach where Kelly ataccepted a position as president tended Satellite High School. of the Hernando County She graduated from Brevard Community College and worked "I thought about it for a long for a few years at Cape time before accepting the offer Canaveral. Kelly received her because I really like it here in bachelor's degree in business Sanford," Kelly said. "But this and psychology from the Uni-

Her stint with business In addition to a substantial chambers began in 1983, when salary increase, between 25 and she was hired as a secretary at 30 percent, and added benefits. the Melbourne Chamber of Kelly said she was also attracted Commerce. Several years later, by the business climate in in 1992, and on the advice of her 1,400-member chamber, she as director of the Greater said, will offer a great challenge. Seminole County Chamber of

According to Kelly, her repusoon and I want to be there tation as a young and agressive when it happens," she ex- leader helped her land the plained. "The county recently director's post at the Sanford

During her time in the county's seat, Kelly saw the Describing the Central Florida chamber's membership grow to area as a bit hectic, Kelly said 900 members. Her office pro-

Wanda Kelly

duces directories, maps. brochures and phone books. Kelly oversees 15 standing committees and has headed several innovative education programs including the United Chambers Scholarship Foundation. The foundation will be distributing \$50,000 this year to high school seniors throughout the county wishing to expand their education.

"There have been so many projects I was proud to be apart of, the airport, the mail, toursism, road expansion," she said.

"Sanford has been good to me." Kelly said she will help screen job candidates for her replacement through her last day here which is either July I or August 1. Resumes are currently being accepted by the Sanford chamber.



Made in the shade

Brenda and Jack Bering, at center, earned a \$1,000 shopping spree at Rooms To Go from the Lake Mary office of Coldwell Banker Real Estate. They were presented with the certificate by office manager Jillann Gilda while Powell Austin and Elisabeth Goen, to the left, and Beth Hattaway and Margaret Batchelor, right, looked on. The Berings won the shopping spree as part of a national drawing sponsored by the real estate company.

Constitution of

Foam work

Calvin Nix works at Atlantic Foam, a nationally-recognized architectural foam ornamentation manufacturer. Nix operates the liquid foam pouring machine in the Sanford based company. The company has accounts including Walt Disney World and various movie production companies. The company, located at 200 N. Elm Ave. in Sanford, is located in one of the city's historic warehouses near downtown.

Horald Photo by Stove Barnes



They are ready to pump you up in Sanford

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - It was a personal trainers showcase this past week, at the Sanford Civic Center. Official show sponsor was Tom and Barbara rarnsworth of The Fitness Plt, in exercise and training.

Throughout the day, various demonstrations were presented, and persons in attendance were afforded various items of information regarding health care.

Kalhlene Hebner, . participants in the 1997 Mid-Florida Bodybuilding Classic and Ms. Fitness USA National Qualifier competition last week, held at the Sanford Civic Center.

One of the highlights was the competition for the Mid"Florida Natural Bodybuilding Classic.

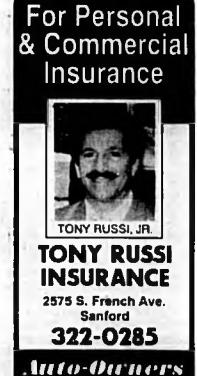
Winners were: Monica Valerio, 26, of Orlando, 1997 Mid-Florida Ms. Fitness USA; Kathleen Ebner, 35, Naples, 1997 Women's Natural Overall Bodybuilder; Mary Martino, 39, from Orlando, 1997 Women's Natural Master's Bodybullder; and Cynthia Williams, 33, of Largo, 1997 Women's Natural Novice Bodybuilder.

In men's competition: Rick McMillan, 28, from Tallahassee was named 1997 Men's Overall Natural Bodybuilder; Erik Boyle, 51, from Fort Myers, was named 1997 Men's Grandmaster Natural Bodybuilder: Charles Carr. 39 of Orlando was 1997 Men's Master Natural Bodybuilder; and Robert Bender, 31. of Bartow was named 1997 Men's Novice Natural Bodybuilder.

During the event, a Bench Press Competition was also held, with proceeds to go to the Sanford DARE program.

Tom Farnsworth, employed in the City of Sanford Recreation Department, is opening a new

facility. "The Fitness Pit" at 577 Deltona Blvd., Unit 13, in



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Above, EMT Shawn Trelor, left, and Paramedic? ambulance Medic 3. Below, King and Trelor check Training Officer Virginia King team up to provide the vitals on a patient prior to transporting her to emergency medical service on LifeFleet Atlantic the hospital.



Ambulance service has finger on pulse of the community

public education and informa- as long as the patient can be tion director for City Ambu- stabilized. Otherwise, it lance Service (a company that would be necessary for the held the contract for trans- ambulance to transport. So, portation service in Seminole Medic 3 proceeds to County from 1985 to 1986), scene and waits until the I've spent a lot of time around helicopter leaves with the paambulances but never had the opportunity to ride on one (thankfully) until I spent half a was the adrenaline high of shift with the LifeFleet Atlant the day, the work of Medic 3 tic Medic 3 crew, Para- was better illustrated in the medic/Training Officer Virginia next two transports it made.
King and Emergency Medical The job of LifeFleet Atlan-Technician Shawn Trelogr.

By SHARI BRODIE Herald Staff Writer

It's 15:35 (3:35 p.m.) on a Thursday afternoon. The Life- Fleet Atlantic Medic 3 ambulance is dispatched to a traffic accident on . State Road 434 and Jamestown Road but is canceled en- the scene, dispatched with a route. One of five ambulances on duty that day to cover emergency situations in Seminole County, Medic 3 has "moved up," gone out of its assigned district, to cover Medic 5, which is already re- situations, Treloar says the sponding to a patient experi- call load rises every year. encing seizures.

Before EMT Shawn Treloar can shift gears, the tones on the county radio sound and Medic 3 is dispatched to average of 60 calls per 24-Ovjedo, to a GSW (gun shot wound).

'I hope you have your seatbelt on," says Para- on North Road in Longwood. medic/Training Officer Virgina King, to the observer in the front seat. Medic 3 will be responding "Code 3" with lights flashing and sirens wailing, parting traffic in its

A 15-year-old girl has reportedly shot herself in the head, two times, in the front yard of her Oviedo home. By now, it's 3:41 p.m., and Medic 3 must travel across the county, in pre-rush hour traffic, to the Seminole County line near the University of Central Florida. Medic 4. which normally covers this district, is transporting a patient to Florida Altamonte and the remaining units, Medics 1 and 2, are also responding

As Medic 3 approaches the scene, just before 4 p.m., Air Care, from Orlando Regional Medical Center, flies across been a paramedic for five Alafaya Trail and lands in years and has been with

The wail of a siren. It's a the median on McCullough LifeFleet Atlantic for four. A sound that has always gotten Road. Treloar explains that hittle over a year ago, King my attention. As a marketing because of the nature of the was promoted to her position coordinates for an ambulance injuries, the patient will be manufacturer in Sanford from transported by helicopter to seeing the acclamation of 1982 to 1987) and as the the trauma center at ORMC. . new employees to the proto-While the cross-county run

> The job of LifeFleet Atlantic is to transport patients in emergency and nonemergency medical situations to the nearest hospital. Five emergency ambulances service the county seven days a week as well as several non-emergency ambulances or day cars. The medic unit is the second on

rescue unit or engine from a city or county fire station. While five of the municipalities in the county are also equipped to transport patients in emergency medical keeping both the city units and Life- Fleet Atlantic units busy. A Life- Fleet Atlantic ambulance responds to an hour shift, according to King. Medic 3 is stationed at Life-

Fleet Atlantic's main station Before Medic 3 was able to return to quarters, the crew was dispatched to transport a woman who had experienced seizures while driving her car and had crashed through a wooden fence at

her apartment complex. King tended to the needs of the woman, who said she had been to the doctor earlier that day and was on her way to the drug store to fill some presciptions. King attempted to start an IV enroute to the hospital, so that necessary medication could be administered to the patient should she have another seizure, but was unable to find a vein. King said she was probably dehydrated.

Finding a patient's vein and starting an IV in the back of a moving ambulance takes skill and training, both of which King has. She has

col and standard operating procedures of LifeFleet Atlantic. Treloar has been with Life Fleet Atlantic for 6-1/2 years and has been a fire fighter/EMT for the city of Sanford for two. Treloar is a certified Emergency Vehicle Operations Course instructor. Treloar and King have

County. Florida, Probate Division, the address of which been partners for a year. is 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and It was Treloar who rode in addresses of the Person the back of the ambulance Representative and the Personal when Medic 3 transported 8-Representative's attorney are set forth below.
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS year-old Nicole to Florida Hospital Altamonte, Nicole ARE NOTIFIED THAT: had been playing with friends and climbing a tree All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualificanear her Casselberry home. tions of the personal represen-tative, venue, or jurisdiction of Nicole fell from the tree. landed on her feet and then this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE on her back. The child. probably more frightened MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF than hurt, was complaining of pain in her back. The Medic 3 crew immobilized her spine with a cervical collar and a cervical immobilizing device and strapped her to a backboard. Enroute, Treloar checked her vitals (blood pressure and pulse).

cole asked, "Will I have any-

thing from this," meaning

any visible scars, and Tre-

loar replied, "Only a lasting

EMS (Emergency Medica

Services) in Seminole County

services to the residents

incorporates a wide spectrum

Rescue vehicles and ambu

lances are equipped with

equipment and staffed with

well-trained personnel. The

equipment and personnel will

in conjunction with nationa

"EMS Week.." EMS Week will

"show where we have come

in 20 years," says Robert

McGraw. LifeFleet Atlantic

community education coordi-

nator. The city of Lake Mary.

Seminole Couty and LifeFleet Atlantic Ambulance will have

units open for public viewing

at the Target Store in Lake

Mary, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

on Sunday, May 18; Satur-

day. May 24 and Sunday.

showcased all next week.

state-of-the-art

medical

THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE 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 date of the first publication of asked her to wiggle her toes and checked her pupils. He calmly and patiently answered the questions of the FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS scared little girl, who repeatedly asked if she was going NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE to die and was she going to need crutches. Just before arriving at the hospital. Ni-

OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE All other creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the dece-dent's estate must file 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 VILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publicaon of this Notice is May 11th.

KENNETH A. BURKE JAMES A. BARKS 1120 W. First Street anford, Florida 32771 (407) 321-1224 lorida Bar No. 197564

Publish: May 11, 18, 1997 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3520 Seaford Lane, Casselberty, FL 32707, Seminole County, Statistics and the Estimates Florida, under the Fictitious Name of DRAFT ICON, and that l intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee. Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Legal Notices Goldsboro school marks 81 years

of excellence

Goldsboro Elementary School's principe

Ron Nathan and assistant principal, Daniel Merchant, teachers, students and the reunion

committee are all ecstatic about the upcoming week of reunion activities in celebration of the

91 years Goldsboro Elementary has been a viable and essential educational asset to the

Former principals, teachers and students who have gone on to become successful prod-ucts of Goldsboro Elementary, are returning to

visit and join in the celebration of their great

The community is invited to witness the planned daily celebration and visit the school

and be a part of this May 19-24 celebration.

Activities: Monday, May 19, Headstart, Pre K. Kindergarten and 4th grade parents are invited

Tuesday. May 20th, doors decorating by

Wednesday, May 21st. Doors decorating by

STAR class and the STAR students will make a

presentation with three performances: kinder-garten and first grade, 8:45-9:15, second the

third grade: 9:30-10:00 a.m., Fourth and fifth

Thursday, May 22. All doors decorated will

be judged. Second, third and ESE Mrs. Conrad

Friday, May 23. Goldsboro will celebrate Open House for the community. The

Goldsboro: Pride and Patriotism: Moments in

Time. The history continues to be written at

The artists of the school will display their art work in a sidewalk exhibit. Goldsboro will also

display in the media center, the latest in tech-

nology in use by the teachers and students. All classrooms will have curriculum displays by

To bring a week of historical reunion of the

famous Goldsboro Elementary School from

1916-1997 to a close. The community city.

state, educators, leaders of Sanford, former

principals, teachers and students will join for

an evening of historical reminiscing at the Re-

union Banquet, Saturday, May 24. Sanford Civic Center from 6:10-6:30 p.m. - Banquet Music: 6:30-8:00 p.m. - Program: 8:00-9:00

The community is invited to share in this

historical reunion. Tickets for banquet are \$10

purchased in advance by calling 322-7933 be-

tween 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or 321-5022 af-

Legal Notices

The Seminate County School Board will meet an Tuesday.

regular session. A copy of the

Karen Brightman, Clerk to the School Board, 407/320-0003. Persons with disabilities requir-

meeting should confect John Reichert, 407/320-0023, TDD

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR

FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION CASE NO. 97-371 CA

DIVISION 14-L FIRST UNION MORTGAGE

THOMAS O. GWINN, SR.;

CENTRAL FLORIDA, et al.

OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 5th, 1997, and entered in Case NO.

97-371 CA of the Circuit Cour

of the EIGHTEENTH Judicia

Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein FIRST

UNION MORTGAGE CORPORA-

TION is the Plaintiff and THOMAS O. GWINN, SR.;

ANDREA M. JERNIGAN GWINN

A/K/A ANDREA J. GWINN; and

BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

are the Defendants, I will sell to

cash at the West front door of

11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of JUNE, 1997, the following described property as set forth

n said Final Judgment: LOT 12, DAWN ESTATES.

PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

seal of this Court on MAY 6th,

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

Barrett & Frappier Post Office Box 3410

Tampa, FL 33601

Deputy Clerk Echevarria, McCalla, Raymer,

NOTICE

In accordance with the

Americans Disabilities Act, per-

ions needing a special accom-

individual or agency sending notice not later than seven (7)

lays prior to the proceeding at

the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 ext. 4227; 1-800-955-8771

(TDD) or 1-800-955-8770 (v); via

Florida Relay Service.

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Seminole County thouse, Sanford, Florida at

MOREA M. JERHIGAN

GWINN; and BANK OF

GWINN A/K/A

407/320-0273 or Florida

ublish: May 18, 1997

p.m. Hour of Reminiscence.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT BOURT, FOR COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 87-318-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF

OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of JESSICA W. COVING-TON, deceased, File Number

97-315-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale

ter 3:00 p.m.

Goldsboro from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

classes first, fifth and ESE, Mrs. Thompson's

WARYA HAWKING

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to have lunch.

parents are invited to lunch.

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grade 10:15-10"45 a.m.

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OF THE MONTBERTH
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
M AND FOR
SERMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. 95-2173-CA
DIVISION 14-L Plaintiff,

HOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure or Order dated May Sh., 1987, entered in Civil Case Number 95-2173-CA, in the

Number 95-2173-GA, in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, wherein BANK ONE, INDIANAPOLIS, M.A., is the Plaintiff, and PAGE A. SMITH, et al., are the Defendants, I will sell the property situated in SEMINOLE County, Florida, described as:
Lot 125, LAKE FOREST BECTION TWO-A, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Seath 43, Page 80, Public

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

OF THE 19th
JUDICIAL CINCUIT
M AND FOR
SEMMOLE COUNTY,
PLORIDA
CASE NO. 96-9022 CA 14 L
FLORIDA BAR NO. 0000000

PERONICA MCCREA, ET AL.,

(Court Seal) MARYANNE MORSE

Dorothy W. Bolton As Deputy Clerk

2134 Hollywood Blvd Hollywood FL 33020

Publication of this notice of

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,

SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CARE NO: 88-2244-CA-14-L

OF FORECLOSURE SALE

of May, 1997, and in Case No

MARYANNE MORSE

BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk

Black, Crotty P.O. Drawer 265669

904-253-8195

Daytona Beach, FL 32126

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CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT

In accordance with the

CENTRAL FLORIDA.

RICHARD G. DUNN

DUNN, his wife,

May 18, 25, 1997 in the follow

Attorney at Law

DEE-161

Clerk of Circuit Court

Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for each, at the West front door, 301 M. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 am on the Sth day of described as the West 20 feet of Let 3 being described as the West 20 feet described a JUNE, 1987.
Dated: MAY 8th, 1987
Maryanne Morse
CLERIC OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clark William M. Golson Associates 230 South Myrtle Avenue Suite 105 Clearwater, Florida 34616 (813) 446-4826 *In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in need of a special

accommodation to participate in this proceeding shall, within in this proceeding shall, within seven (7) days prior to any proceedings, contact the Administrative Office of the Court, 301 N. Park Avenue, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford FL 32771 telephone (407) 323-4330, TDD 1-800-988-8771 or 1-800-985-8770 via Ploride Relay Service." BY: Jene E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Berry M. Elhin, Esq.

GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK,

PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 46 HOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PUR NOTICE OF BALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on March 3, 1997 and Order to Re-Set Sale Date dated May 12th, 1987, in civil action no. 98-2022 CA 14 L in the Circuit Court of Services the Circuit Court of Seminote County, Florida, in which Veronics McCrea, et al., were the Defendants and West Star Corporation, the Plaintiff, I will corporation, the Plaintiff, I will self to the self to the highest bidder for cosh at the west front door, 301 N. Park Ave., Senford, Pt. 32771, hetwist The hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2,00 p.m. on June 17th, 1997 the following described real property: Three, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 37 and 38, Public Records of Seminole 2700 Dorado Court, Apopka, FL

NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. participate in this procee MAY 8th, 1997 MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

ing publication: SANFORD As Deputy Clerk SMITH & HIATT, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff . 2691 East Oakland Park Boulevard, Suite 303 Fort Lauderdale, FL 33306

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

CASE NO. 96-1748 CA 14 A MORTGAGE CORPORATION. B. N. KILGORE, et al.,

NOTICE OF SALE pursuant to an Amended Summary Final Judgment of Foreciosure dated the 5th day NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN entered in this case now pend Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole ing in said Court, the style of which is indicated above. County, Florids, wherein SUN-TRUST BANK, EAST CENTRAL I will sell to the highest and TRUST BANK, EAST CENTRAL
FLORIDA, is Plaintiff, and
RICHARD G. DUNN and
SHARON W. DUNN, his wife, are
Florida 32771, at 11:00 A.M. on Defendants, I will sell to the the 5th day of JUNE, 1997, the highest and best bidder for following described property as cash at the West front door of set forth in said Order or F Judgment, to-wit: THE EAST 13 FEET OF LOT 8 at 11:00 A.M. on the 10th day of JUNE, 1997, the following described property as set forth MAN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION. MAN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN Judgment, to-wit:
Lots 3 and 4, LAKE PROCTOR
PARK. according to the plat
LIC RECORDS OF SEMINOL! COUNTY, FLORIDA MARYANNE MORSE DATED, this 6th day of May. ORDERED at SEMINGLE COUNTY, Florida, this 5th day As Clerk, Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic

708 South Dixie Highway
Coral Gables, Florida 33146
Telephone: (305) 666-2299
Persons with disability who persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the individual or agency sending notice not later than need a special accome to participate in this proceeding eeding at the address given on 30; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or Florida 32771, at least five days 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ext. 4227; 1 800-955-8771 (TDD); or 1 800-955-8770 (V), via Florida Ratay Sarvica Relay Service. Publish: May 11, 18, 1997 DEE-102

Legal Notices M THE CHOUT GOURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GASE NO. PS-1990-CA-14-L CROSSLAND MORTGAGE CORP.

BRIAN J. STRNAD;

STRNAD, unknown
opouse of Brian J.
Strnat; FIRST MATIONAL
BANK OF CENTRAL
FLORIDA; PETER M.
LUTHER: AMERICAN
GENERAL HOME EQUITY,
ING.; and "JOHN DOE
and MARY DOE",
the names being

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered on May Sth. 1967 in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

The East 75 feet of Let 2, and the West 20 feet of Let 2, and described as the West 29 feet of the East 528 feet of the West 1/2 of the 8E 1/4 of the West 1/2 of the 8E 1/4 of Section 18, fownship 21 South, Range 29 East) SOUTH OF HOLLIDAY AVENUE, as recorded in Deed Book 99, page 236, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for each, at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 Merth Park Avenue in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m., on JUNE 3rd, 1997.

NOTICE OF BALE

3rd, 1997.
Dated at Senford, Florida this 6th day of MAY, 1987.
MARYANNE MORSE
CLERK OF THE
CIRCUIT COURT

IN THE CHCUIT COURT FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVIDION CASE NO. 97-00-CA-14-L

PATRICK J. RUDOLPH. a single men; and STATE OF FLORIDA

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pur-quant to an Order or Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated May 5th, 1997, and entered in Case Ne. 87-96-CA-14-L of the Circuit Caurt of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, is Plaintiff and PATRICK J. RUDOLPH, a single man; and STATE OF FLORIDA HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY, are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best hidder for o'clock a.m. on the 10th day o

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 1 AND In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at (407) 323-4330. DATED at Sanford, Florida, on

> DEE-157 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND POR

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 96-2287-CA-14-8

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: JOHN DOE AND JAHE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN bursuent to a Summary Final ludgment of foreclosure dated

'at the address shove.

Geraldine Zambri City Clerk

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A lary labor and to provide all a services necessary to accom-

reble at the County's Purchasing

Sanford, FL 32771 (407) 325-1130, Est. 7123 (407) 330-9646 - Fas

1. A pre-proposal conference will y be held on April 18th, 1967, at 18:00 a.m., in Boom 3206, Gounty Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Senford, Florida 32771.

Proposals must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local time) on

June 18th, 1987, Proposels proceived after such time will be

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE

PROPOSERS ARE HERESY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMI-

HOLE COUNTY STAFF OR OFFI-

SPECIFIED CONTACT PERSON REGARDING THIS RFP PRIOR

O THE FINAL EVALUATION

STAFF. ANY SUCH CONTACT

articipaté in the RFP process.

ase No. 96-2287-CA-14-B of icial Circuit in and for SEMI-Avenue, Sanford, FL 32771 in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 12th day of June, 1997 LOT 32, BLOCK 20, WEATH-HEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 12, PAGES 102 AND 103, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 12th day of May. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) As Deputy Clerk L. JOSEPH HOFFMAN, Esquire by: Dorothy W. Balton Deputy Clerk THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, P.A. 4600 SHERIDAN STREET STE 400 OLLYWOOD, FL 33021 (954) 983-0400 96-07490 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILI

TIES ACT, persons with disabil

SEMINOLE County

TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via

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Legal Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
GITY OF LONGWOOD
OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
E CITY OF LONGWOOD
ORIDA that the City
minimission will hold a Page

FLORIDA that the City Commission will had a Public Hearing on June 2nd 1927 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Languaged City Gommission Chambers, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, to consider the following request:

Consideration of Contitional Use Permit Project & Cup-G-97 for Matthew's Custom Motorcycle and Accessories to aperate a motorcycle and the acceptance of US 17/92. with the department of Planning and Building Services for vigo7ing. Our effice hours are \$26
78.M. to 4:30 P.M. The office is located at 174 W. Church Thomas, Langueod, Planta, if you wish you may call our office at (ed7) 250-5652.

At this mosting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the yequest. The public hearing may be continued to other dates and times as deemed hecessary. Persons with distribution resolutions shillties needing assistance to participate in any of these pro-bedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 389-5481, at least 48 hours in 'advance of the meeting.

'All persons are advised that if

'they decide to appeal any decipion made at these meetings,
they will need a verbatim record
of the proceedings for such
purposes, they will need to
incure that a verbatim record is
made, at their expense, which
record to include the testimory
and evidence uses which the

MARYANNE MORAS
Clark, Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacobie
Deputy Clark
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(64) 763-0000 Seveners
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Fronto Bor No. 216401
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DEE-104 record to include the testimeny and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood deen not provide this verbalim record.

The matter discussed at this hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. As such, interested parties are prohibited from conjecting members of the City Commission on this matter, accept during the public hearing, or by written communication to the Planning and Building Bervices Department, st the address above.

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BEGINS AT 10:00 AM. VIEW 1 HOUR PRIOR. Publish: May 18, 1987 DEE-188

PUBLIC HEARING HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT The Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT) invited you to attend a public hearing on May 29th, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. SHALL BE CAUSE FOR REJECat the Sanford Middle School Cafetoria, 1700 French Avenue, Sanford, Florida. This hearing in being conduct-ed to afford interested persons the secondarily of expension

their views concerning the location aspect, design concepts, social, economic and environmental effects of the proposed widening of \$8 400 (1-4) from west of Lake Mary Boulevard to \$8 15/000 (US 17/83), and interchange werk at \$8 15/000 located in Seminate County, Florida. County, Florida.
The hearing will consist of a on the project and its associated impacts; a short break for

informal questions; and a pub-lic testimony period. Prior to and after the hearing. Department representatives will Maps, drawings, the environ-mental decument and other pertinent information devel-oped by the FDOT, together with written views received from other agencies or public officiels, will be svallable at the public hearing location from 600 RM until other the hearing 6:00 P.M. until after the hearing on May 29th, 1997. Heather Bradshaw, Project

Manager, may be contacted for information concerning the pro-ject or the hearing at the Environmental Management Office, telephone number 904/943-8391. in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and applicable Federal and State egulations, it is the policy of the Florida Department of ensportation to provide all

egard to race, color, sex, age, actional origin, religion, or diein compliance with the In compilance with the Americans with Disabilities Act the Department, if requested, will provide special assistance at the public hearing for those persons who are disabled. Those persons requiring special assistance must send written notification to the Department of least the deep artis. notinization to the Department at least ten days prior to the public hearing, to Frederick R. Birnie, P.E., Florida Department of Transportation, 719 South Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida 32220 Persons who wish to submit written statements and other exhibits in lieu of or in addition o oral statements may do so at

R. Birnie, P.E. at the above ref-

erenced address. All written comments received by June 9th, 1997 will become a part of

the public hearing record. Publish: May 8, 18, 1997 DEE-11

Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Ext. 7254
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: Sunday, May 11, 1997
Sunday, May 18, 1997

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

BLARREZ-DEAM INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC., a Florida
conservations Ray WALDES on You Contentor of Seminate County,
Florida and the address of the above, if page that
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PARCEL NO. 110

GOUNTY ROAD 457, PHASE IN PARCELLE PARCEL NO. 110, PROPERTY DESCRISED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS SOOK 910, PHASE OF A SE AS RECORDED IN THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP SE SOUTH, RANGE SE EAST, DESCRISED AS POLLOWS:

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RECORDS OF SERMICLE COUNTY, PLORIDA, BEGIN THAT PORTION OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 31 EAST,
DESCRIBED AS POLLOWS:

COMMERCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT P, TOWN
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LOT 171, APONEMENTIONED TOWN OF LONGWOOD TO THE END
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107.46 FEST THAT SEARS NORTH 18'20'34" EAST, THENCE
LEAVING SAID SOUTH LINE RUM NORTH ALONG THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE 147.79 FEST TO THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE
HORTH 31'20'21" EAST A DISTANCE OF 96.32 FEST; THENCE
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HORTH 31'20'21" EAST A DISTANCE OF 96.37 FEST TO THE
POINT OF BEGINNING;
CONTAMING SAID SOURCE FIET, MORE OR LESS.

Honorable
Maryanne Moree
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jesowie
Deputy Clerk
LAW OFFICES OF
JOSEPH PANIELLO
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CONTAMING 2510 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

OF LONGWOOD, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGES 18
THROUGH 21, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA THENCE SOUTH 89'29'29' WEST A DISTANCE OF
219.55 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT P TO THE
POINT OF SEGMINING; THENCE CONTINUE SOUTH 89'29'29'
WEST A DISTANCE OF 96.76 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF
LOT P TO A POINT ON THE BAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF COUNTY
ROAD 427 AS SHOWN ON F.D.O.T. RIGHT OF WAY MAR, SECTION 77916-3865 AND A CURVE CONCAVE TO THE SOUTHEAST,
MANING A RADIUS OF 576.75 FEET, A CENTRAL ANGLE OF
04'17'18', AND A CHORD OF 56.63 FEET THAT SEARS NORTH
29'29'36' EAST; THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE NORTHEAST ALONG SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE AND THE ARC OF
SAID CURVE 56.64 FEET TO THE END OF SAID CURVE; THENCE
MORTH 31'36'32' EAST A DISTANCE OF 7.36 FEET ALONG SAID
EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH RIGHT OF
MAY LINE OF THE PARKWAY SHOWN ON SAID TOWN OF LONGWOOD; THENCE LEAVING SAID EAST RIGHT OF WAY LINE
NORTH 89'25'36' EAST A DISTANCE OF 52.00 FEET ALONG SAID
BOUTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE; THENCE LEAVING SAID SOUTH
RIGHT OF WAY LINE SOUTH 31'28'21' WEST A DISTANCE OF
56.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING
CONTAINING 2867 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

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PARCEL NO. 714

COUNTY, FLORIDA, BEING THAT PORTION OF SECTION 32,
TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 30 EAST,
DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCING AT THE NORTHELST CORNER OF LOT P, TOWN
OF LONGWOOD AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGES 18
THROUGH 21 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA; THENCE SOUTH 89'26'36' WEST A DISTANCE OF
186.82 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT P TO THE
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186.82 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF LOT P;
TANCE OF 23.64 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT P;

PLORIDA: THERREE SOUTH 80°28'36' WEST A DISTANCE OF 188.82 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT P TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 80°26'36' WEST A DISTANCE OF 23.84 FEET ALONG SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT P: THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT P: THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE OF LOT P: THENCE LEAVING SAID NORTH LINE OF THE 50 FOOT PARKWAY AS SHOWN ON AFORE-MENTIQUED TOWN OF LONGWOOD; THENCE NORTH 80°26'36' EAST A DISTANCE OF 18.10 FEET; THENCE SAIT A DISTANCE OF 18.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 31°38'31' WEST A DISTANCE OF 48.35 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 31°38'31' WEST A DISTANCE OF 18.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 31°38'31' WEST A DISTANCE OF 3.29 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING;

CONTAINING 416 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS.

Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition for an Order of Taking before the HONORABLE NEWMAN D. BROCK, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on Wednesday, the 11th day of June, 1997, at 9:30 a.m., Cou-troom K, in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filled in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive any right to object to the Order of Taking.

Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the anneaty described in the Patition in the above-styled forest

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Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written defenses, if any you have, to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before Friday, June 6, 1987, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what right, title, interest or lien you have, if any, or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of aking. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on APRIL 15th, 1997. MARYANNE MORSE

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA By: Ruth King

Legal Notices

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COO. ID. 97-110-GA-14-1
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MORTGAGE V, INC.,
AS GENERAL PARTHER
OF EMPIRE MORTGAGE
LIMITED PARTHERSHIP IX,
Plain PREDERICK Y. HALL and UNKNOWN SPOUSE; UNKNOWN TENANT(S); JOSE NUMEZ,

Legal Notices

MOTICE OF BALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 5th day of JUNE,
1987 at 11:06 a.m. at the west
front door of the Seminole
County Courthouse in Sentord,
Floride, the undersigned Clork
util ofter for sale the following
described real property:
LOT 4, BLOCK G, SWEETWATER OAKS. SECTION 18. HOTIES
OF PORSCLOSUME SALE
OF CLEME OF
CINCUIT COUNTY
Hotics is hereby given that the
undersigned Maryenne Morse,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
SEMMOLE County, Florida, will,
on the 5th day of JUNE, 1967,
at 1155 A.M. at the Frenches LOT 4, BLOCK G, SWEETWA-TER OAKS, SECTION 18, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGES 9 THROUGH 11, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. together with all structures, improvements, flatures, appliat 11:00 a.m. at the Frent door of the SEBINDOLE County Courthouse, in the City of Santord, Florida, offer for sale and sall at public eutry to the highest and beet hidder for each, the following described properly situated in SEMNICLE County, Florida, to-ust:

LOT 2, BLOCK "A", COACH LIGHT ESTATES, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 21, PAGES 30 AND 31 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMNICLE COUNTY, FLORIDA (HERE-INAFTER REFERRED TO AS THE "SUBJECT PROPERTY") pursuant to the final decree of foresteers entered in a case pending in and Court, the style of which is: EMPIRE MONITAGASE LIMITED PARTHERSHIP IX AND EMPIRE MONITAGASE LIMITED PARTHERSHIP IX OF EMPIRE MONITAGASE LIMITED PARTHERSHIP IX, vs. WARREN D. FERGUSON, et us., et al., at 11:00 a.m. at the Frent door improvements, fixtures, appli-ances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction

therewith. The ploresaid sale will i

By: Jane E. Jesswic
Deputy Clerk
In accordance with the
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persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation to
participate in this proceeding
should contact the ADA
Coordinator, at 301 N. Park
Auenus, Suite N301, Sanford,
Florida 32771, Tolophono (407)
323-4339, ext. 4227, at least
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In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons with a disability who need a special accommedation to participate in this preceeding should comfact ADA Coordinator at 301 M. Park Avanue, Suite N. 301, Santerd, Plerida 32771 at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 est. 94227; 1-(800) 968-8771 (TDO) or 1-(800) 968-8770 (V), via Plorida Relay Service.
WITHESS my hand and efficial seed of each Court this 6th day of MAY, 1997.

five (5) days prior to the pro-ceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-808-968-8771, or VOICE (V) 1-808-968-8770, via Florida Relay Service. TAYLOR AND CARLS, P.A. ATTORNEYS FOR 1900 SUMMIT TOWER BOULEWARD, SUITE 800 ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32810

M THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 97-1827-DR-02-W

GLORIA IRIS RUIZ JOSE ALBIERO PENA PUBLIC AUCTION Metico is hereby given:
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eccept or reject any and bids. Publish: May 18 ,1987

NOTICE OF

PUBLIC MEARING
GITY OF LONGWOOD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY
THE CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA that the City
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing on June 2nd, 1987 at
7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter
as possible, in the Longwood
City Commission Chambers,
175 West Warren Avenue,
Longwood, Florida, to consider

Longwood, Florida, to conside the following request: Consideration of Conditions

Use Permit Project & CUP-06-97 for Church of God of Prophecy Mission to operate a

church in the Fairmont shop-

Hay 17/92 Tax Percel ID #: 33-20-30-505-

A copy of this request is on file

A copy of the request is on file with the department of Planning and Building Services for viewing. Our office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. The office is located at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida. If you wish you may call our office at (407) 260-3462.

At this meeting interested

at (407) 280-3482.
At this meeting, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request. The public hearing may be continued to other dates and times as deemed necessary. Persons with dis-

necessary. Persons with dis-abilities needing assistance to

participate in any of these pro-

ceedings should contact the ADA coordinator at (407) 260-3481, at least 48 hours in

advance of the meeting.
All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any deci-

sion made at these meet

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of the proceedings for such purposes, they will need to

nsure that a verbatim record is

made, at their expense, which record to include the testimony

and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of

Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

The matter discussed at this

hearing is quasi-judicial in nature. As such, interested par-ties are prohibited from con-tacting members of the City Commission on this matter.

except during the public hear-ing, or by written communica-tion to the Planning and Building Services Department at the address above.

Geraldine Zambri City Clerk

General Location: 600 N. US

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OF MARRIAGE
TO: JOSE ALBIERO PENA
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CQL268U216639 Clerk of this court before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter, if you fail to do so, a default will be entered 86 Olds 1G3NT88LEGC816460 86 Ford 1FDDA18U3G2806282 2:00 pm on said dates above McConnell Towing & Recovery 2800 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32773. Prospective bidders may inspect vehicles one hour prior to sale. Terms are cash or Certified Funds. MARYANNE MORSE

Florida corporation.

husband and wife,

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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mprovements, fixtures, appli-

STEPHEN A. LITTLE and

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CLERK OF THE COURT BY: Nancy R. Winter Deputy Clerk Publish: May 4, 11, 18, 25, 1997

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROSATE DIVISION CASE No. 87-348-CP N RE: THE ESTATE OF OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR HOTICE CASE NO. 97-253-CC-20-R

NY SANFORD HOME Refs, HRS ago. 321-6296.

43—Legal Services

OMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION.

MOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the 5th day of JUNE,
1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the west County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk described real property:

LOT 42, TRINITY BAY,

ACCORDING TO THE PLAT

THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 30, PAGE 45 THROUGH 48, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE al representative, venue, or ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE Publication of this Notice has

WILLIAM DITCH lorida Bar No.: 143303

made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 97-253-CC-20-R pending in Florida. Dated this 6th day of May.

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT CELEBRITY CIPHER By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk In accordance with the by Luis Campos Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needarticipate in this proceed Coordinator, at 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanford, Florida 32771, Telephone (47) 323-4330, ext. 4227, at least

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CASE NO. 97-661 CA 14 B ANUFACTURERS & TRADERS

PAPSODERO, et ux., et al., Divorce \$55, Bankrupky \$75, Adoption \$75, Name Change \$55, Etc. (407) 522-0347 24 hrs. THOMAS L. PAPSODERO KATHERINE J. PAP

rantees and all persons or pa YOU ARE MOTIFIED that an property in SEMINOLE County.

OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of IRENE A. DITCH, decessed, File Number 97-349-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 33, PAGES 1, 2, 3 AND 4 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NCLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Hos been filed egainst you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys, whose address is 708 South Dixie Highway, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, (305) 666-2299, within 30 days after the first publication of the notice, and to All interested persons are file the original with the Clerk of THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF attorneys or immediately there-THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate entered against you for the and (2) any objection by an relief demanded in the

interested person to whom this Complaint or Petiton.
notice was mailed that chal- Witness my hand and seal of lenges the validity of the will. I this Court on this 5th day Persons with disability who need a special accomm to participate in this proceeding

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thinking for you. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid discussing ideas that you feel are positive with a fullblown pessimist today, or your enthusem could be considerably subdued.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Before assuming any debte, you'll be better off if you first clear up old obligations. Being a spenditrift at this time carries penalties.

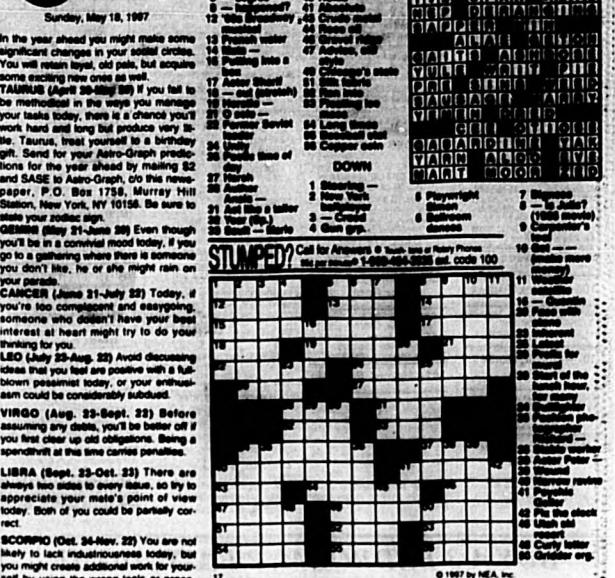
always two sides to every issue, so try to appreciate your mate's point of view today. Both of you could be partially cor-SCORPIO (Oct. 34-Nev. 22) You are not

likely to lack industriousness today, but you might create additional work for your-

self by using the wrong tools or pracedures SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunately you're the type of person who has many friends, so it's best not to

you're not appreciated. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) If possible today, avoid competitive career encounters. This could be one of those days where the odds may be tilled in the

impose yourself on a small clique where



other person's favor AQUARIUS (Jon. 26-Feb. 19) Today might be one of those days when you'll hear only what you want to hear. Avoid ing them out of context.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful that money does not allp through your fir-

gers today. Be prudent in your financial affairs where shopping is concerned. ARIES (Moreh 21-April 19) A perha-ship arrangement might not work out too well for you loday, because you and your cohort may pull apart instead of pulling

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Mail an anagram

By Phillip Alder

What is a cryptozoologist? There is a house in Florida with this sign out front: No trespassing. please—turtles welcome.

Yet, as the turtles come up the beach at the back of the house, they don't see the greeting! There are several composed bridge

deals with animal names in the titles. including one for a turtle. However, the animal that appears occasionally at the table is a crocodile. Its coup is featured in today's deal.

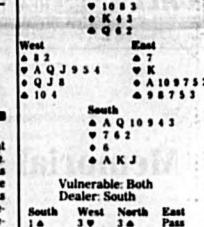
West's three-heart weak jump overcall showed a good six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points.

Against four spades, West led the diamond queen, East dropping the two in an abortive attempt to get a heart switch. South ruffed the diamond continuation, drew trumps ending in the dummy, ruffed the diamond king in hand, and cashed his three club tricks.

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Then he led a low heart from hand. West had been counting, aware that outh had started with 6-3-1-3 shape. If South had the heart king, there was no defense. So, West rose with the heart ace, like a crocodile opening its jaws, to swallow his partner's singleton king. Two more heart tricks resulted in one down.

A cryptozoologist isn't someone who works in London Zoo and wiles away the quiet moments solving cryptic crosswords. He is someone trying to find species that either aren't proven to exist (like Cadborosaurus, a 60-footlong sea serpent said to live off the coast of British Columbia) or were thought to be extinct (like a South



American peccary, which is similar to a pig). My concern is how long these species will remain extant after dis-

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