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Hitting out of a slump

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People

Law affects domestic help

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BRIEFS

School disturbance

TAM MARY Manais Wilson 18 was arrested at Lake Mary High School Thursday taght by deputy sheriff Angela Tschamen-According to sherift's spokesman 1.d. McDonough Wilson was reportfolly attending a special event at the school (hursday inght when he becaus menting as disturbance by slandations in the first row of the andirorania When the deputy attempted to stop him McDonough said Wilson began velling obsecutives at her. As the deputy was placing Wilson under arest. McDonough said he raufrom the school more the parking lot then into Greenwood Likes Firk where he was finally taken internstody.

Wilson's home address and his connection. with last night's event was not immediatly accorded:

Tires ain't pretty

SAN ORD - Semmole County is sponsoring a Wash The Annesis Day starting today and running through Sunday, at the county fandfill on Oscinda Road, north of Collevie

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Waste Line Amnesia Day is for resultants only. businesses will be charged for disposal of waste 1111.5

To-Do weekend guide

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Walt Padgett, owner of Higgins House Bed. and Breakfast, 420 S. Oak Avenue, Sanford, is wearing a kilt today. I'm a Scottsman, he said and on St. Patrick's Day, everyone gets a hance to be trish so I want to be Scottish. He added that James Cochran Higgins, the original owner of the house, was both Scottish Irish, and proud of being both Shown with Walt is his wife Bert, apparently

seeking an inswer to an age of question what does a Souteman weat under his +dt? Walt and Bert, shows in traditional St. Patrice's ament are holding their sciond. annual Fish Coleptation foroght acts special food and entertainment. While dus open to the public attendance is only by idealing reservation.

Deadbeat parents' licenses yanked

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Viriter

SANFORD - He has three clubben who are new 5-7 and 5 years old. When he and his wife divoluted in September 1992, he was ordered to pay 862 camonth in child support. He is \$16 800 In druits

Recently he was told by a hearing officer he would have to pay \$500 of take 90 days in pall for contempt. Told to wait in the lobby until the order was signed fiv a criterit pidge, the delinquent dad simply left the husbling.

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County kids' tests tops

Statewide, almost 50 percent flunk college readiness examination

By VICKI DeSCAMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Graduating seniors in Seminole county do the better than their poers in other. Hornda school distincts on a college readmess NUDE

Locally in 1993, 793 percent of college baund seniors in the county passed the test. Across the state 57.8 percent passed

Officials are pleased but some are questioning what needs forful doments M.

Bat we can not get over-confident.³⁴ said school board member Larry Shickler, "We can't think that is good chough. We should be looking Sec Tests, Page 6A

Lake Mary Creating downtown

•Suburday: March 18 = Cops and Kids Day sponsored by the Seminole County Sherift's Office: BEarm to 2 p in at Red Birg Lake, Park on Keit Bug Road in Casselberty. There will be K 9 and SWA1 demonstrations as well as lood and games. Admission is here.

 Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. BeBay Hall Spring Lesinal 20 and 10 4 print De Bax Half and Gennia Springs Park, Civil War responses call demonstration rules. activities include arts and erafts food, entertaniment and historical displays. Louis of the mansion an available. The bistivities are located. off Dirksen Road, from U.S. Highway, 17.92 or Interstate 4 in DeBary, Ero-parking and troadmission

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May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon your face, the rains fall soft upon your fields. And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of his hand. -Old Irish blessing



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By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

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Andersen sees a bed and breakfast establishment, at least three restaurants, and specialty shops such as women's clothing.

velopment plan have been dis sessions. Thursday might planaet and development consultant Brace Andersen, confracted by the city of

Spotlight catches young filmmakers

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Woter

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With the use of specthes and ator designs the mesenthed the efficiency commission with his ideas.

Anderson envisions a downtown areas heated to the north and northeast of City Hall, with two story huddings the lower floor for shops and the upper floors for office STREET

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Death sentenced re-examined

TALLAHASSEE - A constitutional requirement that the death penalty be fairly administered led the Florida Supreme Court to return a Palm Beach County murder case to the trial court.

Paul Scott had argued he was less responsible for James Alessi's death in 1978 than his accomplice, Richard Kondian. who received a lesser sentence and is now a free man. Scott was sentenced to the electric chair.

"Florida law is well settled that death is not a proper penalty when a co-perpetrator of equal or greater culpability has received less than death," wrote Justice Gerald Kogan in a concurring opinion.

Additionally, the justices noted, Scott showed the state failed to disclose a crime scene photograph that would have supported his claim the murder weapon was a wine bottle linked to Kondian.

Scott was convicted of first-degree murder, while Kondian was permitted to plead to second-degree murder. Kondian received a 45-year sentence.

At trial, Scott said he ran from the building before Alessi was killed. In his appeal, Scott contended the state had information from two witnesses to support his claim and failed to disclose it to the defense.

Bishop releases statement

ORLANDO - Bishop Norbert Dorsey has expressed sorrow over a series of sexual abuse cases involving priests in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando.

The church is setting up a crisis-response team that includes a victim, a psychologist and others to investigate allegations of abuse, the Rev. Dorsey said Wednesday.

Church officials are better educated about pedophilia than in the past and are taking immediate action when complaints surface, he said.

Pedophiles are being immediately removed from priestly duties and provided treatment, he told an Orlando newspaper. adding that the church no longer transfers offending priests to other dioceses in hopes that they are repentant and will recover.

The sex scandal began with two lawsuits alleging sexual abuse of boys by former priest and church chancellor Arthur Bendixen and ex-priest Thomas Pagni.

The diocese is challenging allegations in the lawsuits that it is responsible for the actions of its priests.

University to build hurricane institute

MIAMI - Florida International University will build a hurricane institute with a \$1 million grant from a private group that helped South Florida recover from Hurricane Andrew.

The grant from the We Will Rebuild Foundation, to be awarded at a formal ceremony today, will be among the largest private donations in FIU's 23-year history, officials said.

The money will be used to establish the International Center for Hurricane Damage Research and Mitigation, which will help South Florida, the Caribbean and vulnerable areas worldwide prepare for and cope with hurricanes, said spokesman Dan Kalmanson.

We Will Rebuild has provided this community with a lasting legacy that will benefit future generations by allowing us to study the valuable recovery lessons we learned from Hurricane Andrew." FIU President Modesto A. Maidique said in a news release.

The institute is designed to serve as a worldwide

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Plan would eliminate monopolies Rewrite could end Southern Bell profit sharing

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - A proposal to end local telephone service monopolies would also end a profit-sharing plan that would bring Southern Bell customers at least \$30 million this year, say lawmakers and company officials.

"It's not fair for most competitors and all consumers," Monte Belote of the Tampa-based Florida Consumer Action Network objected Thursday.

The draft legislation is intended to end local service monopolies for companies like Southern Bell and General Telephone and let cable-television and long-distance companies compete for the business as well.

But the bill also would change the way the state now regulates companies by limiting their rate of return on investment.

A House subcommittee will consider

munications Committee.

The proposal says starting July 1, the state would put a cap on prices that can be charged for local service, while allowing companies more competitive flexibility on other rates.

The "incentive regulation" plan under which Southern Bell returns some money to customers based on the amount profits exceed a 12-percent rate of return would end.

"Certainly if it mandates price regulation, then incentive regulation would go away." said Scuthern Bell spokeswoman Wendle Feinberg.

Southern Bell is Florida's largest telephone company with about 5 million access lines covering about half the state.

The company returned \$50 million to customers last year and proposes to return

amendments next week before sending a about \$30 million this year under the bill to the House Utilities and Telecom- incentive plan, which was to continue incentive plan, which was to continue through 1997, said Public Counsel Jack Shreve.

> 'We want our deal intact," said Shreve, who represents customers in Public Service Commission rate cases and helped negotiate the 1993 agreement.

> But if lawmakers open up local service competition and change the method of regulation, Southern Bell's incentive plan 'logically doesn't fit," said Rep. Scott Clemons, D-Panama City, chairman of the Utilities and Telecommunications Committec.

Southern Bell has promised to continue the incentive plan through the end of this year and abide by other parts of the 1993 rate agreement, including \$72 million a year in customer rate cuts, Clemons said.



By The Associated Press

ORLANDO - Universal Studios Florida, taking a hint from boom figures on television and film production last year and a \$1 billion challenge by the governor, is expanding.

The studio planned to announce today the start of construction on two sound stages that will increase its total stage space by 25 percent to 130,000 square feet.

Universal, which opened four stages in 1988, has long had plans for expansion. In 1990, the studio added two stages for Nickelodeon, although those were tied to a deal that made the kids cable channel facility as much a theme park attraction as a production house,

But not until now has the timing been right for additional stages. Universal, already the largest production facility in the Southeast, plans to open the new stages in June, at a cost of about

In 1988, when Disney-MGM



Irish eyes are smilling!

Christina Bukey, of Sanford, tucks a little Irish luck behind her ear in the form of a four-leaf clover, developed by the University of Florida. Bukey and other 4-H club members around the state are selling clover plants as a fund-raiser. Four-leaf clovers are rare in nature and are said to be good-luck charms by the Irish. Plant

breeders David Baltensperger and David Wofford, of UFs Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, developed the plant variety to provide "good luck" plants to the nation's floral industry, John's Inc. of Apopka is the sole distributor of the genetically engineered clover.

clearinghouse for hurricane-related information, baid Rod Petrey, chairman of We Will Rebuild.

Divorce discussion ends in shooting

APOLLO BEACH - A wife shot and killed her husband then turned the gun on herself when they met to discuss details of their divorce, police said.

Lynne and Gary Richard Pinette apparently had separated two weeks ago and met Wednesday night at their home in a waterfront subdivision in this community some 30 miles south of Tampa.

Mrs. Pinette, 47, called her father-in-law and her daughter and, in an excited voice, left messages for each saying to come to her house.

"When Gary's father arrived, she was lying beside him," said Hillsborough County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Davis. "The gun was still clutched in her hand and pointed at her right temple."

Deputies said she fired a single shot from the small caliber handgun into her head and fell to the floor next to her 48-year-old husband, also fatally shot with the same gun.

Pinette's father found them in the family room and called 911

When paramedics arrived they found the husband dead and Mrs. Pinette dying. She died a short while later, Davis said.

From Associated Press reports

Miccosukee Indians sue U.S. government over floodwater

By The Associated Press

MICCOSUKEE INDIAN RES-ERVATION - An unusually wet fall flooded much of the Everglades, killing deer, displacing alligators and stressing other wildlife.

But the problem has been compounded for the 375 Miccosukce Indians living on 427 square acres of the wetlands enough." west of Miami.

Water management agencies are making decisions that focus on the needs of South Florida's 4 million residents at the expense of the Miccosukees. Tribe Chairman Billy Cypress charged Thursday in announcing two lawsuits against the U.S. government.

One suit asks for an end to the

the state be ordered to enforce water quality standards that will onto the reservation to spare cut pollution in the tribe's surrounding populated areas. homeland. Neither seeks one suit charges. monetary damages.

"We're tired of being misled with broken promises," Cypress charges the 1994 Everglades said. "Tribal lands are being used as a septic tank to filter out the pollutants. Enough is

Agencies named in the suit the Department of the Interior. the Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District - are using "discriminatory flooding" to stack water in the tribal land, he aald.

The government, seeking to lower water levels after Tropical Storm Gordon dumped upwards

flooding and the other asks that of 14 inches of rain on South Florida, opened the flood gates

> The other suit, also filed in U.S. District Court in Miami, Forever Act illegally suspended state water quality standards in the Everglades until after the year 2000.

State legislators passed the act last year in response to several lawsuits filed by sugar and vegetable growers reacting to the actilement of a 1988 lawsuit filed by the federal government against the state over Everglades pollution.

"The Everglades Forever Act undermined the standards of the Clean Water Act." Cypress said. on Monday.

Studios also opened three sound stages. film and television pro-ducers spent \$16 million in metro Orlando. In 1994, they spent \$142.4 million in the market, marking the first time Orlando surpassed Miami as the state's film and television production leader. "That's pretty phenomenal growth by anybody's stan-dards." said Norman Rice, vice

president and studio manager at Universal. "And while we still want to be ready for anything to come along, we have never wanted to build anything that would sit there empty either.'

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Rice, who last year turned away enough work to fill at least 11/2 more stages, said he was confident demand existed for the new space.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, flanked by Sylvester Stallone, set a \$1 billion film and television production goal in five years at a news conference in Tallahassee

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POLICE BRIEFS

Found boat

Rick Hensch, owner and operator of the Florida Scaplanes, at the Monroe Harbour Marina, was flying over Lake Monroe at noon Wednesday, when he noticed a jon boat with no one on board. He reportedly radioed for a boat, and the 14-foot jon boat was towed to shore. Sheriff's deputies said there was no motor and no other equipment on board the boat at the time it was found.

Deputies have been unable to locate the owner of the boat.

CCHB stings

In the past few days, the City/County Investigative Bureau conducted undercover drug sting operations in Altamonte Springs and an entertainment ordinance violation sting in Fern Park. The drug sting occurred late Wednesday and early Thursday in Altamonte Springs in the areas of Oak, Dunbar, Merritt and Jackson Streets.

A total of nine persons were arrested on various charges.

Ogarcia Alexander Enriquez, 29 of Altamonte Springs charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

•Edward Hamblett, 30, of Winter Springs, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Sonny Wilson, 25, of Altamonte Springs, charged with sale and delivery of a controlled substance (20 grams), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

OJames Williams, 30, of Altamonte Springs, purchase of a controlled substance.

OBrian Shore, 25, of Casselberry, charged with purchase of a controlled substance (cocaine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

•Paul E. Barwick, 24, of Altamonte Springs, purchase of a controlled substance.

• Arroyo Colon, 36, of Casselberry, purchase of a controlled substance

Ronald Dassau, 44, Casselberry, purchase of a controlled substance.

• Reagan Scott Pert, 33, who was listed as homeless, charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Thursday night, CCIB agents arrested three customers, four dancers and the manager of House of Babes, 6400 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Fern Park after agents reported seeing dancers performing straddle dances on the customers.

While all of the persons were charged with violating the county's adult entertainment ordinance, the manager, Bruce' Tittsworth, of Winter Springs, was charged with allowing employees to engage in straddle dancing. All of the suspects have already been released from the John E. Polk Correctional Facility after posting \$115 in bond.

Warrants

Antonio Sanchez Carrillo, 21, 1717 S. Park Ave., Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted for failing to appear on a charge of battery.

OScott Thomas Gorecki, 33, 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday. He was wanted on a Hillsborough County warrant. • Willie Cleve Law, 33, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford was served a

warrant at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility Wednesday. He was wanted for contempt of court.

Oregory Williams, 21, 1810 Strickland Ave., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Wednesday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of possession of cocaine and armed robbery.

 Jonathan Orth Gleason, 20, 321 Bonnie Trail, Longwood, was served warrants at the jail carly Thursday. He was found to be wanted on several separate warrants for violation of probation on previous convictions for charges including grand theft and burgiary to a dwelling.



Third arrest made in computer caper

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Investigators from the Seminole County Sheriff's District 5 arrested a third suspect Thursday in connection with burglaries of the computer labs at Lake Howell High School near Casselberry.

Taken into custody at 1 p.m. Thursday afternoon was Jason Isbell, 17, of 110 Bilsdale Court, Longwood. He was located at his home in the Wekiva area.

Sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough said isbell has been charged with burglary, grand theft (over \$20,000) and criminal mischief in connection with the break-in at Lake Howell High

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feature after feature." Norman said. "We want to do

what we do with energy." Both young men said they have always wanted to be in-volved in the film industry, even

as little children. But it was the film and television production class at Lake Mary High that convinced them that it was what they wanted. they said. They embraced the class and never looked back.

School this past Tuesday. Isbell, Andrew Shinn, 16, and an unidentified female, are

believed to have been the trio who broke into the school's computer lab between 1 a.m. and 3 a.m. Tuesday. Items missing included hard drives and memory chips from 51

computers. Isbell is a student at Lake Brantley High School in Alta-monte Springs. McDonough said Isbell has admitted that he met Andrew Shinn through the computer network to which both students subscribe each month.

Isbell was transported to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center, but was released to the custody of his mother later yesterday. He is scheduled to appear at a detention hearing this afternoon.



Woman injured in car wreck

A two car accident Thursday afternoon sent one woman, a passenger, to the hospital. Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire said officer G.A. Smith investigated the accident at Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road about 3:30 p.m. The names of the acci-dent victims were not available at press time. The investigation is not complete. Several agencies responded to the scene including Sanford Fire Department, Seminole County deputies and fire rescue units, Lake Mary Police, CSX investi-gators and Department of Transportation representatives. Rescue workers freed the uninjured driver of the car. Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Domestic cases

•Kenneth Donald Parkinson, 37, 4031/2 Celery Ave. Sanford, was arrested at his residence early Thursday by Sanford police following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

ODominica Josette LaMontana, 21, 1021 Pine Ridge Circle, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Wednesday, following a reported altercation with her cousin. She was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic stops

•Randall L. Jones, 34, 4500 Canel Drive, Sanford, was arrested by deputies on State Road 434 near Longwood Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

OAaron Isaac Wysocki, 19, of Altamonte Springs, was stopped by Lake Mary police on Interstate 4 Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence, and possession of a controlled substance.

Sheriff reports

●A 1965 Oldsmobile was reportedly stolen Wednesday from an auto dealership on U.S. Highway 17-92 south of Sanford. The vehicle was later seen by Sanford police, containing five black males. Police said they stopped the vehicle on Tuskagee Street in Academy Manor. Police said the men managed to COCADC.

•Money, a telephone and other items with a total value of \$693 were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 3900 block of West State Road 46.

Sanford police reports

OAn estimated \$279 in currency and food stamps were reported stolen Wednesday from a business in the 2500 block of Hartwell Avenue.

●A \$250 VCR and \$10 in assorted coins were reportedly stolen Wednesday from a residence in the 1200 block of Magnolia Avenue.

A girls bike valued at \$120 was reported stolen Wednesday from a storage shed in the 200 block of Hayes Drive.

OA vehicular burglary was reported Wednesday in the 400 block of Mellonville Trace. Two tool boxes with an estimated \$500 in assorted tools were said to have been taken.

●A 1983 Chevrolet, reportedly stolen Wednesday in the 1400 block of Celery Avenue, was located by police in Lake Monroe Terrace.

•A residential burglary was reported Wednesday in the 700 block of Laurel Avenue. A TV, VCR and bike, with a total value of \$1,060 were reportedly stolen, with an estimated \$362 in damage done to the house.

An estimated \$730 in items were reported stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 700 block of Palmetto Avenue.

The theft of a knife, \$150 in cash and other items including car keys, was reported early Wednesday at a residence in the 200 block of Arcadia. The homeowner told police someone also took her 1966 Chevrolet, license number IMC-35F, which was parked nearby.

•A handgun and various items of power equipment with a total value of \$735 were reportedly stolen Tuesday from a residence in the 100 block of West 19th Street.

OA woman told police she was approached by a man Tuesday, while in her vehicle in front of a business in the 2700 block of South Orlando Drive. She said the man put a knife to her throat, took her purse with an estimated \$400 in contents. and fled on foot into a nearby wooded area.

OA VCR, microwave oven and stereo, with a total value of 8600, were reported stolen early Wednesday from a residence in the 400 block of San Carlos.

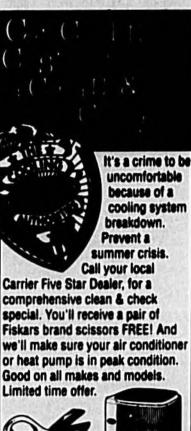
OA man told police he spotted two men in his pickup truck early Wednesday in the 1000 block of Laurel Avenue. He said when he gave chase, one of the men struck him with a stick. then stole a stereo and speakers from his truck valued at \$200. An estimated \$900 in jewelry was reported stolen Tuesday. from a residence in the 600 block of East Third Street.

"I believe what we are doing and I believe we can be successful," Norman said.

Frost said that being 19 and 20 years old has been a stumbling block for them, but as more of their work is produced and seen by others, the age discrimination is lessening. "People don't have the confidence in us until they see what

we can do," he said. Last spring the two young men had an opportunity to go to* Hollywood to see how the film industry operates there. They

were not impressed. "We think that we would like to stay right here in Seminole County," Norman said. "We like the people, the talent and the resources that are right here at home.'







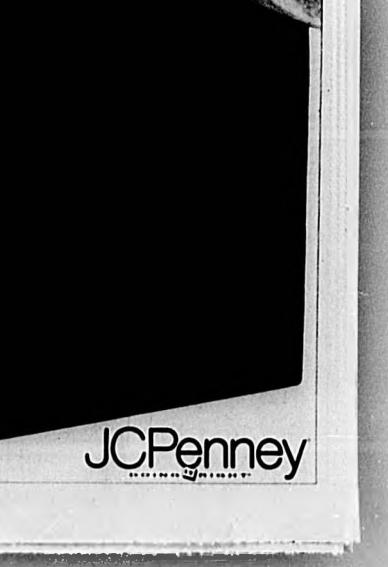


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EDITORIAL

Casinos-Here we go again

The drive for casino gambling in Florida isn't dead. It's alive and well, and moving through the halls of government in Tallahassec.

The people have already spoken. Three times in the past 16 years, citizens have nixed the proposal at the polls. It wasn't even a close call. The people simply don't want this type of gambling.

Yes, we have the Florida Lottery, bingo, dog and horse racing and Jai Alai, which are forms of gambling, but the casino and riverboat concepts continue to be turned down by the people.

Proponents say it will bring in a great many new jobs, and cause a tremendous influx of new money in areas where these establishments are located.

Opponents, however, say it will bring in more crime. Some figures tend to prove differently in a few cities where gambling is allowed, but overall, the opponents are making a good point.

The latest move is to bring the matter up before the Supreme Court rather than to the people. The court is to decide whether the measures can appear once again on Florida ballots.

Limited Casinos, an organization responsible for most of the drive to have these establishments strewn around the state, spent an estimated \$16.5 million last year to try to persuade people in their favor. Yet only 38 percent of the voters gave their approval.

Under the latest drives, depending on which gambling proposition is approved for the ballot, counties would be able to decide for themselves if they want gambling, while another would allow for only 20 casinor entire state, either on land or riverboats. People seeking to bring this about didn't just pull that \$16.5 million out of their own pockets. We must assume, as it appears on the surface, that this money came from people who would stand to gain 10 to 100 times that much in profits. Most of them probably aren't concerned over the citizens' desires. They just want to make money through gambling, no matter what the consequences. We've had enough with these gambling proposals. Florida's citizens and tax payers have said no. It's time we got rid of this issue and not have another massive campaign and more money spent to persuade us to change our minds.

MORTON KONDRACKE

Pro-Israelis wary of Dole's stance

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., is Dole is now trying to find \$275 million to forgive among 80-odd senators signing a letter organized by the pro-Israel lobby that strongly urges President Clinton to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Even so, major figures in the American Jewish community wonder, "What does Bob Dole really stand for?'

And they aren't the only ones who ask the question, based on the 1996 GOP front-runner's shifts on both domestic and foreign policies.

Doubts arise about Dole on the Middle East because in 1989 and 1990 he blamed Israel for the killing of a U.S. intelligence officer by Arab terrorists in Lebanon, opposed a cutoff of agricultural credits for Iraq, proposed a 5 percent cut in assistance to israel and other major foreign aid recipients, publicly considered re-tracting Congress' previous calls for moving the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, and held a solicitous interview with Iraq's Saddam Hussein four months before his invasion of Kuwait.

One Dole adviser described his 1989-90 actions as "a glitch" arising from trips Dole took to Arab countries. Otherwise, the adviser said, Dole has a "perfectly consistent" record of support for Israel over the years.

Indeed, Dole has generally supported Israel and, in addition to signing the Jerusalem letter,

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Jordan's debts to the United States and keep King Hussein

on a path to full peace with Israel. A House committee recently voted to provide Jordan with only \$50 million.

The other senators running for president Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa. -- are signers of the Jerusalem letter and are described by pro-Israel activists as consistent supporters of Israel, "without glitches."

by Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Daniel

Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and promoted by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, is designed to put pressure on the Clinton

administration by suggesting Congress might pass legislation mandating a shift in the embassy's location if Clinton does not pledge to move it by 1999. The fact it has attracted 80 signers signals that a presidential veto could be overridden.

The United States reportedly is surveying sites for a future embassy location in West Jerusalem, but Clinton -- following the policy of previous presidents -- wants to keep the embassy in Tel Aviv until a final peace agreement is worked out between Israel and Palestinians, who claim East Jerusalem as capital of their wished-for independent state.

Despite Dole's current support and pre-1989 positions on the Mideast, Israeli officials and pro-Israel activists wonder what his policies might be if he were elected president. "The question we ask is, what does Dole actually believe?" one activist said.

Questions about Dole's convictions arise both on domestic and foreign policy issues, partly because he's a moderate and a legislative pragmatist and partly because he disparages broad "visions."

Dole's policies are under special scrutiny from pro-Israelis and others for a simple reason: Right now, he stands the best chance of any Republican of being the next president.



JOSEPH SPEAR

If politicians were waterbugs

Often in the aftermath of clamorous congressional debates on weighty matters, I am visited with a pleasurable fantasy.

I imagine that I am given a magic scepter and assigned to search out all the charlatans, featherbrains, hypocrites and liars who participated in the affray. I tap them on the shoulders with my mysterious mace and they are transformed into waterbugs. I then collect them in a mason jar and release them in a glassy pond teeming with voracious bigmouth bass.

I reveled in this fantasy frequently during the recent debate on a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. How satisfying it



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LETTERS

Wrongwood

Once again we get the name "Wrongwood" because of the actions of Commissioner Vacca. At a recent meeting, she continued her personal attacks against the mayor by pursuing removal and by publicly reading a multi-page distribe against the mayor.

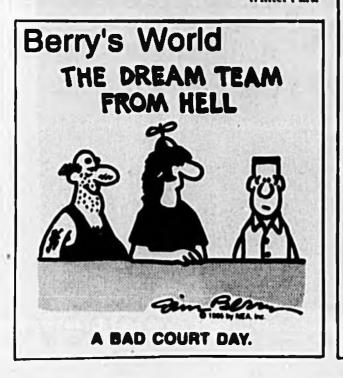
Need I remind you? This is not the first time she has shamed our city. How much longer do we have to put up with her?

David Vocks Longwood

Special thanks

Just a brief note of thanks to Sandra Elliott and the Sanford Heraid staff for placing that marvelous article (about the Special Olympics) in the Sunday paper, March 12. I have received so many positive responses about how very well written it was. Again much thanks to you from the Seminole County Special Olympics team.

Larry Levine Winter Park





DONNA BRITT

Pass dem grits, girlfriend!

WASHINGTON - It was a rare Saturday night with friends.

Dinner, at a posh downtown restaurant, had been delightful. Enough wine had flowed for the eight gathered friends to be loose, not tipsy. Conversation, candelight and cuisine had blended to produce a perfect evening.

Warmed by the fact that they had a full hour before their baby sitters expected them, the friends sighed over the evening's richness.

Wouldn't it be great," one mused, "to be able to afford a lot more nights like this?"

All they needed was money. All they needed was for just one of them to become "stupid rich." Oprah rich, so rich that he or she could book the seven-course dinners, the spas, the cruises for them all.

All they needed, they agreed, was one great. moneymaking scheme.

"I could write one of those raucous black plays!" exclaimed Michael, a TV writer and the group's chief comic. "You know, like 'Living Room' and 'Beauty Shop,' where characters diss each other and the audience brings fried chicken. ... The guy who writes 'em makes a fortune!'

"But you think those plays are patronizing." Interrupted another writer. "Wouldn't you feel like you were selling out?"

"All the way to the bank," snorted Michael. "Seriously.... What if I called it 'Kitchen'?" "Naw, be more focused," offered another

friend. "Call it Sofa!"" Title after title, theme after theme ("Use food - you know how we love to cat!") was

floated.Finally, the pals landed on the title to launch them of Saturday Night Out Heaven: 'Pass Dem Peas, Fool!'

Pray that it will not be coming soon to a theater near you.

For all its crassness, "Fool" is in the great tradition of Stupid Get Rich Tricks (SGRTs). For cons, idiotic ideas have given solace to the broke, nearly broke and just-feeling broke. Many a soul wavering on despair's edge was saved by the belief that some SGRT - "Are we sure there's no market for flavored tollet paper?" - could spark serious cash flow.

Like recently, when a dear friend whom I hadn't seen in months called to announce an upcoming visit. Her voice pained, she warned me that she had, ummmmm - you know gained some weight. A lot.

"Please," she begged, "don't screech when you see me."

Her words, I saw instantly, were the perfect title for a country-western song, one that would be limitless in its carning potential and much needed by consumers. like Al Cowlings's new 900 number. Thrilled at the notion of her fat cells plumping her wallet as well as her rear, she helped with the first verse: Please don't screech when you see me. I know that I don't look the same. Please, don't freak out completely. The lard on my thighs is to blame. A hit!

I'm musing about SGRTs because just a few weeks ago my all-time-favorite SGRT failed me - again. A friend I called for sympathy was similarly glum.

"I could see ft," he sighed. "After filling out the 15 required forms, I sent off my **Publishers** Clearing House sweepstakes packet. Right after the Super Bowl, the 'Prize Patrol' was going to knock on my door. Miracu-lously, I was going to be the first young black person to win. The winner is always this old white woman with a blue perm." He sighed. "I watched it. I think she won again." What's the appeal

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of the Publisher's **Clearing House** sweepstakes. Why

are folks who should know better seduced by it?

"We love them because you don't have to spend anything," explains Jo-Ann, my editor. She planned to buy a "modest" \$800,000 manse - "It just had one stable!" - with her winnings.

"I'm through with the lottery, so what else is there?" she asks.

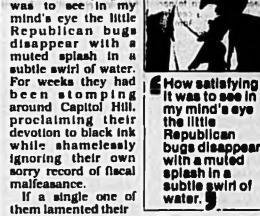
"I'm going to marry a rich man? They'll find oil on my property? For other schemes, you have to be smart.

"I'm ordinary. Publisher's Clearing House is my shot."

This is, of course, absurd. In our heart of hearts, we know that real riches are found in family, not Ferraris; in stroking the hair of a child at sleep, not stoking the fire at your Aspen ski chalet, it's sharing an Italian ice with one dear friend, not an entire Roman villa with a dozen butt-kissers who love you for your money.

Truly, we are already rich. I have just one question:

Does "Pass Dem Grits, Girlfriend!" have a better ring to it?



It was to see in my mind's eye the little Republican bugs disappear with a muted splash in a subtle swirl of water.

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them lamented their

support a decade ago for the supply-side bunk that dispatched us to deficit hell in the first place, I didn't hear it. If a solitary Republican explained why they voted against Bill Clinton's deficit reduction budget in 1993, it escaped me. If one member of the GOP specified how they were going to give us tax cuts. Star Wars and a balanced budget at the same time, I must have been asleep.

What a pleasure it was also to imagine the Democratic bugs vanishing into the jaws of lunkers, especially North Dakota's contributions to senatorial skullduggery. Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan. They would support a balanced budget amendment, they said, if the Republicans would agree not to use Social Security surpluses to balance the budget. Fellow Democrats fell all over each other as they, too, clamored for the Social Security cover. Oh, gag me with a pocket calculator. For years, lawmakers of both parties have been counting the trust fund's extra dollars as general revenue and using them to hide the true extent of their deficit spending. Indeed, there is no "trust fund" for Social Security. It is full of nothing but Treasury Department IOUs, and for the Democrats to pretend otherwise is hypocrisy of a high order, not to mention sheer demagoguery.

Speaking of hypocrites, there was none greater than the Prince of Pork himself, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, who railed against the "sleazy, tawdry" efforts of Republicans to enlist Democrats to the balanced budget cause. "This is no place for deal making, for backroom huddles," he said.

Need anyone be reminded that this is the same Bobby Byrd who vowed in 1990 that he would direct a billion dollars worth of pork to his home state before 1995? "I'm trying to get the money as fast as the state can keep up with it," he said. If we had no natural immunity against damn fool politicians, Bobby Byrd would give us all the plague. I thoroughly enjoyed the specter of a bunch of

bass fighting over the Bobby bug. Speaking of demagoguery, the president of the United States himself pulled down the top prize in that particular category when he devoted one of his weekly radio broadcasts to a denunciation of the balanced budget amendment as "extreme fiscal policy" that could jeopardize the economy. "In its most exaggerated form, it's what helped turn the economic slowdown of the 1920s into the Great Depression of the 1930s."

I'd make bugs of them all, and feed them to the fishes. The country might be broke, but the bass would be fat and happy.



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Downtown

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Near each of the stores will be parking areas, as well as parking along Country Club Road. "You may think that this will make the area' very congested," he said, "but in reality, it will be the parking and crowds themselves which will attract more interest in the area."

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer questioned how Lake Mary could have such a downtown area in the face of competition with the downtown Sanford antique shops and other areas.

"I don't know the cost of operating in downtown Sanford," Andersen said, "but I have studied Winter Park. It costs approximately \$35 per square foot to rent a building on Winter Park's Park Avenue, What I am suggesting here in Lake Mary is a very low rent which would attract people such as mom-and-pop stores who could provide excellent shopping but just can't afford to operate in some of these other locations."

Andersen suggested the Lake Mary buildings might rent for \$6 to \$8 per square foot for first

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IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO.: 94-1418-CA-14-E

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Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

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level stores, and possibly less for the second floor.

'How do the existing structures fit into this plan," asked Commissioner George Duryea. "The only building which we have determined to be a keeper is the Sjoblom building, which is already two-story, and much in keeping with the style architecture we are proposing.

Andersen had prepared to make two presentations before the commission. The first concerned the few blocks to be designated as the downtown development area, he had labeled the "Red Zone." He was also prepared to discuss areas surrounding the zone, dealing in residential, commercial and buffer areas. He labeled the outlying areas as the "Yellow

Zone.' His comments however, dealt mostly on the Red zone. Mayor Lowry Rockett suggested nothing further be projected until the actual residents and property owners in the

project. "Then," he said, "we can look further into the surrounding area, but unless we can get this first project moving. expanding it wouldn't be needed."

Andersen said he was not suggesting the city get into any land development plan and pay for the building, but he believed some type of partnership could be worked out with the property owners involved. "We also have to look at the city's bonding capabilities, and how rapidly the could might realize a payback if money were involved," An-

dersen observed. "That again is something which we'll have to discuss with the property owners before we go any further." Rockett said.

The commissioners subsequently decided to hold a special workshop meeting in April, and notify the property owners to be in attendance. Rockett suggested that would be the proper time to obtain individual input he deemed as necessary tinue forward with the

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Deadbeat

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'What kind of a system is that?" said his frustrated ex-wife, who had tracked him down herself to try and obtain the court ordered support. She said he works construction jobs in the area, usually on a cash basis, and moves frequently, making him difficult to find.

The two seem locked in an all to familiar situation ... she claims he is a drug addict and hasn't allowed him to see the children since April 1994, although she claims he has not attempted to contact the children either. He says if he can't see them, he won't pay support.

The woman is struggling to raise three children on a single income.

In another Catch-22 type situation, the finding of a hearing officer is not official until signed by a judge. An individual cannot be taken into custody until the order is signed and, many times, individuals unable or unwilling to pay and facing jall, walk away before being taken into custody. When they are caught, they can be charged with contempt of court, the same charge they faced for not paying.

Writs are issued to try and catch the runaways and to get deadbeat parents to appear at a hearing or in court.

Ed McDonough, public information officer for the sheriff, said hundreds of writs of bodily attachment are served by deputies each year. The information is put into the computer along with criminal warrants.

Although the writ deals with a civil matter, non-payment of child support can result in a person's arrest.

In an effort to crack down on deadbeat parents whose failure to pay support forces their offspring onto public assistance, the Department of Revenue has started suspending the licenses of more than 2,500 people throughout Florida. Although drivers' licenses are the main target for deadbeat parents, professional licenses can also be yanked.

Since taking over the collection function from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in July, 159 notices have been issued in District 7, which is comprised of Seminole.

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•Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19 -The Hobie Fleet II Division 8 sailboat races will be held on the waters of Lake Monroe. Headquarters for the event is the Marina Hotel. Times are 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday, March 19 - More than 1,500 bikers will be converging at the Hard Rock Cafe, Universial Studios, near Orlando, for the March of Dimes second annual Bikers for Bables event. A bike procession along a 25 mile scenic route is scheduled with registration beginning at 8 a.m., and the ride getting underway at 10 a.m. Entertainment scheduled includes young country and rhythm & blues bands, games, and prizes. For entry information and additional details, contact the March of Dimes, 849-0790.

Counties share similarities

SANFORD - is this the luck o' the Irish or what? There are several similarities in size and locations of Scininole County and County Wicklow.

Osceola, Brevard and Orange counties, with \$6,251 collected in overdue support payments. In Seminole County, 11 notices have been issued and \$712 collected. One man threatened with the loss of his business license came up with \$417.

Donna O'Neal, a Department of Revenue spokesman, said statewide, \$389,000 in delinquent support has been collect under the program allowing driver license or business license suspensions.

Professionals and blue collar workers are being told to "pay up or walk." Pharmacists, construction workers, dentists, auto repairmen, accountants and custodians are a sampling of the vocations of individuals paying past-due child support to avoid having their licenses suspended.

The department is required to send two warning notices before sending a case to a judge for a hearing on whether to suspend the license.

Seminole Clerk of the Circuit Court Maryanne Morse notes revenue officials should actively pursue suspension of business and professional licenses for individuals behind in child support. However, the threat of suspending John Q. Public's driver's license until he pays up has few teeth.

"Estimates are that 60 percent of the drivers in Florida are driving with suspended licenses anyway," Morse explained. Drivers ticketed for traffic violations have their licenses automatically suspended if they do not pay the fine or appear in court within the specified period of time.

"The legislature needs to get tough by putting some teeth in the law," Morse explained, "to get parents to pay (the court ordered support)."

She noted court clerks do not enforce child support orders but their offices are depositories. receiving money and disbursing it to recipients.

The courts order support payments but there is no court officer tracking cases to ensure the payments are made.

A parent delinquent in making support payments can be found in contempt of court and failed. However, Morse said, that usually results in job loss, taking away the person's ability to pay.

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Successful event

SANFORD - GoldenRule Housing & Community Development Corporation has reported it's Community Housing Awareness Fair held March 11 was a great success.

Jean Postell-Wilson, Community Outreach coordinator, said the turnout was tremendous with more than 200 participants.

Banks, credit unions, builders, developers, mortgage companies, credit consumers, utility companies and others were on hand with information and to answer questions regarding purchasing an affordable home.

Postell-Wilson said the event is scheduled to be an annual event and the next one is expected to be bigger and even more successful.

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WENDY A. LAUDERBAUGH,

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A. LOSI, his wife; et. al. Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, i will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: LOT 91, HIDDEN LAKE PHASE III, UNIT III, AC-CORDING TO THE PLAT

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DEB-77 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Judg-ment of Fereclosure. I will self FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-2134-CA-14-E MORTGAGE, INC.,

the following described property located in Seminale County, Florida: Plaintitt. Condominium Unit 5, Building of HIDDEN SPRINGS CON-NORBERTO RODRIGUEZ (SSA DOMINIUM according to the Declaration of Condeminium reunknown); EVA LEBRON (SS/ Declaration of Conduminium re-conduct on November 13, 1964 in Official Records Book 1594, pages 6446 thru 6795, inclusive, of the public records of Seminele County, Florida and all amond-ments thereis, tegether with all appurtenences therete and an undivided interest in the com-men elements of solid Condemin-lum as set forth in the Declara-tion. IN OR BERTO - TENANT II; RODRIGUEZ; -FREEDOM MORTGAGE GROUP, INC.; WILLIAML. GRABBIT and ANNE MARIE GRABBIT s/k/s ANNE C. GRABBIT, his wife; and any

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divator at 201 North Park Ave-nue, Eulie N 201, Senford, FL 23771 at least 5 days prior to the proceeding. Telephane: 407/232-4330 Est. 42271 1-00-955-8771 Unknown Spouse of NORBERTO RODRIGUEZ. URB Atta Vista, VV 18, Calle 27. Penae, Puerle Rice er Matadora Vieje s4. Jouce, PR 88698 last TDD users only. WITHESS my hand and Seal of this Court on March 12, 1995. Vieja 24, Josef, Preventian Innova addresses, current residence unknown and any unknown persons or unknown apoutes claiming by, through and under the above-named Detendant(s), if de-ceased, whose last known addresses are unknown. Court Seal MARYANNE MORSE

CLERK, CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 17, 34, 1995 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-DE8-145 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

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CENTERS, INC.; STANDARD COMPANY: JOHN DOE and JANE DOE. tion, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERESY siven that pursuant is the final judgment of fereclosure. I will be present with the final plaint. WITNESS my hand and seal sell the property situate in Seminete County, Florida, deol said court on the 8th day of March, 1995.

Seminale County, Florida, de-scribed as: LOT N. OAK FOREST, UNIT ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 22 PAGES 8143 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, al public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, al the west frant door of the Seminale County Caurthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Santard, Florida 32771, at 11:08 A.M., on the ath day of April, 1995. March, 1993. In accordance with the Amer-Ican With Disabilities Act, per-sens with disabilities needing a special accommodelien to per-ticipate in this proceeding shall contact ACA Coercitienter, 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N303, San-terd, Fierida 32771, telephone ad3-323-338 Xa237, not later than the ICA deve order to the pro-

OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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April, 1995. Dated on March 3, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

Clerk of the Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 18 & 17, 1995 DEB 73

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Persone with a disability who need special accommodifiens must notice the individual signed below not later than seven days prior to the proceed-ing which is the subject of this notice to insure that resenable accommodistions are available. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court, on this the 8th day of March, 1995. (SEAL) Maryane Marce, Clark

(SEAL) Maryanne Marse, Clerk By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk Publish: March 18 & 17, 1993 DES-M

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO.: 94-199-CA-14-E UNITED STATES OF AMERICA by and through the Secretary of the DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Plaintitt.

VI. SARA J. TORRES; JOHN DOE, husband of SARA J. TORRES; JANE R. BROWN; JOHN DOE, husband of JANE R. BROWN; HIDDEN SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.; AND UNKNOWN TENANTE/OWNERS.

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MARYANNE MORSE AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Jane E. Jasspric Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Amer-Icane With Disabilities needing a special accommodation to par-ticipate in this praceeding bhould contect Court Adminisshould centect Court Adminis-tration at telephone number (487) 323-4338, not later than neven (7) days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-000-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1 305-955 6770, via Florida Relay Service. Publish: March 17, 34, 1995 DEB 144

Both counties are located adjacent to major tourist destinations, Seminole is next to Orange County and Orlando, Wicklow is adjacent to County Cork and the capital, Dublin. One of the products produced in Wicklow is Irish whiskey.

In the spirit of neighborliness, a bottle of Wicklow's finest was presented to our own American-born Irishman, chairman Randy Morris.

With a broad grin, Morris accepted the token with heartfelt thanks, noting in a wink-and-anod manner, "Personally, I never touch the stuff

Oakland Avenue, Sanford, died

Thursday, March 16, 1995 at

DeBary Manor. Born March 17,

agent. She was a member of

Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

Survivora include sisters,

Trudy Hurlbut, Daytona Beach,

Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

Park Cemetery and Funeral

Home, Lake Mary, in charge of

Marie C. Lewis Ford, 90, W.

Garrison Lane, DcLand, died

Saturday, March 11, 1995 at

West Volusia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 15, 1905 in Quitman.

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grandchildren; 13 great-

grandchildren; four

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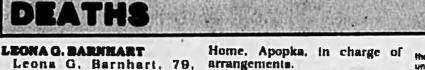
MARIE C. LEWIS FORD

arrangements.

LAKE MARY - The City of Lake Mary will be conducting a spring softball season at the Lake Mary sports complex. The 10-week leagues begin play the week of April 17.

Registration for teams playing in a current Lake Mary league will begin on March 20. For new teams, registration opens April 3.

Registration will be taken at City Hall, 100 S. Country Club Road, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration packets are now available at City Hall.



CHARLIE GEORGE

Charlie George, 79. Redding Garden, Sanford, died Sunday, 1915 in Bulisgap. Tenn., she moved to Central Florida in March 12, 1995 at South Seminole Hospital. Born Sept. 2, 1915 1973. She was a purchasing in Bainbridge, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1948. He was employed in the construction industry. He was Baptist.

Survivors include sons, Leotos and Charles, both of West Palm Beach, Kenneth Mitchell, Sanford; daughters, Rose Marie Ross, Boynton Beach, Bessle Young, West Palm Beach, Sebrena Butler, Sanford; numberous grandchildren: numerous great-grandchildren.

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



LEWIS PORD. MARIE C. Survivors include daughter, iltamease Lewis, Sanford; six randchildren; 13 great-randchildren; four reat-great-grandchildren. Marvin C, Zanders Funeral



As our Lored One, Thomas Wilson, Jr. Commences a New Life, We, the Members of flis Family, Acknowledge with Sincere Lore, Devotion and Gratitude.

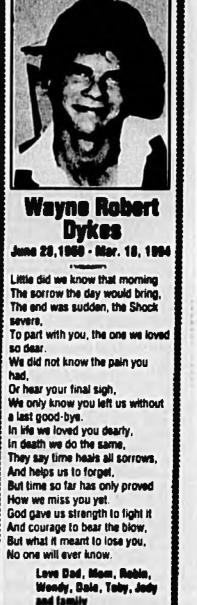
The Kindness Bestowed upon us, during Our Berearement

We Thank You for Your Sharing and Caring Spirit. May God Ever Bless You.

Wife, Mildred, Sons, Tommie III, Anthony, Miltom, and Walter, Grandchildren, Annie Mae, Olive and Eunice. Brothers, Aaron & Janus & other Relatives.

the church en Saturday morning from 11 a.m. until funeral time. Interment in Union Cometery, DeLand.

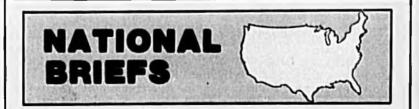
Arrangements under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apapha, "The People's Choice."







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Whittling away bureaucratic waste

WASHINGTON - House Republicans say their outline for \$100 billion in budget cuts lets them whittle away more bureaucratic waste, drive the deficit lower and slash taxes deeper than President Clinton has proposed. But Democrats say the measure is yet another GOP swipe at the poor and contains double-counted savings that Republicans already had put into other legislation.

A fractious House Budget Committee approved the \$100 billion. five-year reductions on Thursday by a nearly party-line 24-11 vote. The money is to be used to help make up lost revenues from the Republicans' \$189 billion tax-cut bill, and party leaders exulted that they were giving the public what it wants.

Concensus: Detective over lawyer

LOS ANGELES - The Mark Fuhrman cross-examination fizzled to an end after six tense, allegation-filled days, and the consensus among legal analysts was that the detective got the better of defense attorney F. Lee Balley.

In fact, Bailey was the one who lost his cool, although it was outside the presence of the jury. Fuhrman, accused by the defense of being a racist who tried to frame O.J. Simpson. kept his answers short and remained unemotional.

"I think (Fuhrman) held up amazingly well," said law professor Erwin Chemetinsky of the University of Southern California. "Despite a constantly aggressive cross-examination. he never lost his composure. He was never caught in other than the most minor of inconsistencies."

Pena probe closed

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department inquiry into Transportation Secretary Federico Pena is closed, after investigators found no credible evidence he violated federal law in building Denver's new airport or in the awarding of a contract to his former firm.

Department lawyers looked into the Los Angeles transit system's award of a contract to Pena's former management company and into the expenditure of federal funds intended to build the Denver facility while Pena was that city's mayor, according to government officials, who declined to be identified by name.



Blocked from conference on women

UNITED NATIONS - Some Tibetan and Talwanese groups that were expected to attend this year's United Nations women's summit in Beijing have been excluded, apparently blocked by China.

Still others, which support abortion rights, have been removed from the summit list at the demand of the Valican.

A U.N. commission had given preliminary approval to some 1,300 organizations to attend the World Conference on Women in September. But at a preparatory meeting Thursday at U.N. headquarters, at least a dozen of those groups were removed



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Divorce court: 'Taming of the Shrew'

By LAURIE ASSED **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - It's an old story. He's a jerk. And she's a well, call her a shrew. Her stormy marriage to Petruchio left Katherine a pill-popping wreck, and now she wants out.

And thereby hangs a tale. Enter the lawyers.

This was "The Taming of the Shrew" as Shakespeare never intended, played before an audience and a judge and a jury. The lawyers were two of the top practitioners in Washington's divorce courts.

Attorney Marna Tucker, known around town as the "diva of divorce," represented Gloria Haft last year in an ugly real-life

With Sanford Ain representing Herbert, the couple eventually settled out of court - and Gloria got quite a bit more than pocket change.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kesaler took on a comic role in presiding over the trial and immediately made clear how much things have changed since Elizabethan days.

"Welcome, women jurors, It's a pleasure to see you." she told the seven-man, five-woman jury chosen from members of the audience.

Tucker denounced Petruchio as a scheming gold-digger who emotionally abused his wife even though he "knew Katherine was a modern woman who did not kowtow to outdated notions of Italian male superiority."

On the witness stand, actress Amy Van Nostrand as Katherine walled, "He said he was the master and I was his goods ... his Petruchio.

"I'm on Prozac now," she said. Petruchio acknowledged he

truth is." Epstein said. "A court forces you to ask questions too." Ain said the mock trial demonstrated that even though standards have changed since Shakespeare's day, the overall issues still are very much the same.

"You can debate them forever and never come to a conclusion that's correct," Ain said. In trying to make Katherine behave in a more socially acceptable. way, "wasn't he really doing her a favor?"

Absolutely not, Tucker said, adding, "It really did fall into a pattern of domestic violence."

And what did the judge and jury think?

Seven jurors voted to set the couple free either through annulment or divorce. Five jurors said six months was not long enough to decide whether they should stay together - particularly for a Washington marriage. All 12 thought the couple

File Photo

needed help badly, said juror Jeffrey Bauman, an instructor at **Georgetown University law** school

But Kessler, as the judge, decided to order Kate and Petruchlo to live together for a ycar and a day.

"The court predicts they will learn to love one another," she said. "If not, to the dungeon for both."



Charitable contribution

The Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation has announced a major financial grant of \$310,000 to the Community Foundation of Central Florida. Shown during the first pres-entation of \$100,000, left to right, H. Clifford Lee, vice chairman of Edyth Bush, Diane L. Sandquist, president of the Community Foundation, and Richard T. Hurt, chairman. The money is to be distributed to funds of charitable programs and projects in the threecounty area of Seminole, Orange and Osceola. No listing of local organizations who might benefit were immediately available. Community foundations such as these exist in most major citles in the nation, and reportedly contribute \$638 million back to their communities annually. Locally, the **Community Foundation of** Central Florida is headquartered in Orlando.

e lingi list. The U.N. has not explained why they were removed.

Filipino maid hanged

SINGAPORE - Ignoring pleas and protests. Singapore today hanged a Filipino maid convicted of a double murder, bringing renewed criticism of its strict criminal justice system. Flor Contemplacion. 42, was executed at dawn at Changi

prison for the 1991 murders of Della Maga - also a Filipino maid - and the woman's 4-year-old charge, Nicholas Huang.

From Associated Press reports

Tests **Continued from Page 1A**

at their readiness for the next step and the next step and the next step."

The public schools should be preparing their students for the work world, whether it is a job immediately after graduation or after college, Strickler said.

Strickler believes it is the school district's responsibility to prepare students for the work world through the teaching of critical thinking skills, team building skills and good interpersonal skills.

The readiness test was designed to show whether freshmen in Florida's public colleges needed remedial classes in reading or in math.

Seminole County students had a higher percentage of students who were able to pass the test than students in any other district. In Orange County, only one high school (Winter Park) had a higher percentage of students who passed than any of the Seminole County schools.

"Now that's part of the pro-blem," said Strickler. "We shouldn't be comparing one school to another. We're still hung up on how many merit scholars there are or what the SAT scores are. That's important...very important...but we need to be looking at how well every student is prepared for work.

Working toward making the curriculum more "marketbased," the school district has been abandoning general science and math classes in favor of the more difficult, often technology-based, classes that educators believe will better prepare them for college or a job. The technology skills. Strickler believes, must be a mandatory part of the curriculum.

"That is something we are working toward here in Seminole County," he said.

The "committed group of educators" are the key to the successes in Seminole County. Strickler said.

"But it isn't enough," he noted. "We have to do more to make sure these students get the education they need to be successful in the marketplace when they've completed their education."

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LOCALLY

Klinger leads JV Rams

LAKE MARY - Brad Klinger went 2-for-3 with a home run Thursday night to lead Lake Mary to a 5-3 win over Lake Howell in a junior varsity baseball game.

Matt Ackley added a double and two RBI in support of winning pitcher Mike Kapsak. Now 10-1, Lake Mary will host Lyman Monday

in a 7 p.m. game.

Froggers II stays unbeaten

OVIEDO - Undefeated Froggers II extended its record in the Oviedo Recreation Thursday Men's Class C Softball League to 5-0 with an 8-2 win over Toucan Willie's last night at the Oviedo Sports Complex.

Bill Lang hit a triple for Toucan Willie's while Joe Brondom, Billy Stripp, Greg Register, and Kelly Klukis each hit a single.

Now 1-4, Toucan Willie's will play Signature Pools next Thursday at 9 p.m.

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Florida women romp

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Meriakia Jones and DeLisha Milton each had 16 points Thursday and No. 17 Florida scored 18 of the first 21 points in an 89-49 win over Radford in the first round of the NCAA East Regional. Jennifer Goode led Radford with 14 points.

FIU women tip Old Dominion

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Albena Branzova scored 26 points and Andrea Nagy added 12 points and 14 assists as ninth-seeded Florida International uppet No. 25 Old Dominion 81-76 Thursday in the Mideast Sub-Regional.

Sarah Willyerd scored 25 points for Old Dominion (27-6).

Tennessee rips FAMU women

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Dana Johnson scored a career-high 34 points to lead top seed Tennessee to a B6-59 victory Thursday over 16th-seed Florida A&M in the opening round of the NCAA Mideast Regional.

Florida A&M was led by NCAA steals leader Natalie White with 18 points. Angela McPhaul with 16, and Cathy Robinson 10.

Turning things around? Raiders have 22 hits, 0 errors in win over St. John's

From Staff Reports

PALATKA — There was a welcome departure from the norm for the Seminole Community College baseball team Thursday afternoon.

For one of the few times this season, the Raiders hit well and played near-flawless defense on the way to upending the St. John's River Community College Vikings 10-8 in a Mid-Florida Conference contest.

Three SCC hurlers allowed 12 hits and five earned runs, but the Raiders batters came up with a season high 22 hits and the defense made no errors, the Vikings' uncarned run coming on a passed ball.

The win was the second straight for SCC. having defeated Western New England 8-4 on Wednesday to break a three-game losing streak. RAIDERS 18, VIKINGS

ALIDERS 10, VIKINGS 6 Seminole Community College 120 316 305 - 18 22 0 St. John's River Community College 018 031 001 - 6 12 2 Margan, Ven Dolferen (6), Nesca (9) and Gechee. Bynum, Harbison (3), Theons (7) and Saucier, WP - Mergan (2-3), LP --Bynum (2-2), Save - Nasca (1), 29 - SCC, Fergerson 2, Therm 2, Eady, Hollister, 3B - none, HR -- SJRCC, Saucier, Sessions, Symunds, Tennant. Recente - SCC 12-12-1, 2-6 M-PC; SJRCC 6-14, 2-7 M-FC.

and snapped a four-game conference losing streak. The Raiders are back at .500 with an overall record of 12-12-1, while their M-FC record Is 2-8.

SCC will host Dundalk Community College from Maryland today at 3 p.m.

The Vikings fell to 6-14 overall and 2-7 in the conference.

The two teams employed different routines in manufacturing their runs. St. John's scoring five of its six runs on four home runs, while SCC doubled its pleasure, ripping six two baggers.

Sanford's Robbie Morgan was the winning pitcher, working the first 51/s innings to even his record at 3-3. He got relief help from Tony Von Dolteren, who gave up one run over three innings, and Vince Nasca, who got out of a bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth with a strike out to get his first save of the year.

Contributing to the Raiders' attack were Ron Hollister (4-for-5, double, five runs), Chris Thorne (4-for-6, two doubles, run, six RBI), Gerald Eady (4-for-6, double, RBI), Larry Hardy (3-for-6, two runs, RBI), Sanford's Scott Fergerson (2-for-5, two doubles, run), David Baez (2-for-4), Sanford's Corey Gochee (2-for-6), Renee Ramos (1-for-4, run) and Malcolm King (RBI).

Top-ranked DBCC takes 2 from SCC

Prom Staff Reports

SANFORD - Runs were at a premium at Seminole Community College Thursday afternoon.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, visiting Daytona Beach Community College scored most of them as the Scots swept the Mid-Florida Conference softball doubleheader 1-0 and 5-1.

"Both teams played great games today," said SCC head coach Courtney Miller. "They just came up with the big hit at the right time. We had plenty of opportunities to score, but just couldn't come up with the timely hit. They're ranked No. 1 in the state and we stayed right with them."

DBCC improved to 24-4, while SCC fell to 13-7 overall and 7-6 in M-FC. The Raiders will travel to Orlando to compete in the Valencia **Community College Invitational**



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While Lake Mary's Monica Carmadese (No. 22) allowed Lake Howell just

four earned runs on 13 hits Thuraday evening, seven defensive errors by the

Rams helped the Silver Hawks scored six more unearned runs.

Nelman delivers for Rams

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - Amy Nelman's sacrifice fly capped Lake Mary's third rally Thursday night, giving the Rams an 11-10 victory over the visiting Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference fastpitch softball contest.

Trailing 10-8, Lake Mary scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh to pull out the win. After Cori Hilinski walked and Carissa Sica singled, Joyia Capo tied the game with a two-run single.

On the play, Capo advanced to third. Nelman then hit a fly ball. scoring Capo with the winning run. Earlier in the game, Lake Mary railied from deficits of 5-1 and 9-5.

"We had more errors, physical and mental, in the first three innings that we've had all season." said- Lake-Mary coach deannie Fisher. "We just weren't ready to

"USF men advance in NIT

TAMPA - Guard Brian Lamb scored a career-high 14 points, including 11 in the first half. as South Florida beat St. John's 74-67 in the first round Thursday of the National Invitational Tournament.

Chucky Atkins and Jesse Salters led the Bulls with 19 points. James Scott paced St. John's (14-14) with 22 points.

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Dundelk (MD) CC at Seminale CC, 3 p.m.

Prep Baseball

□ Lyman at Seminole, 3:30 p.m. □ Lake Mary at Lake Heweil, 7 p.m. □ Lake Brantley at Oviede, 7 p.m.

Track and Field

Lake Mary Invitational, 4 p.m.

Water Polo

Wildest Invitational at YMCA Aquatic Center

SATURDAY

JUCO Baseball

□ Valenela CC at Seminele CC, (2), noon.

JUCO Softball

Seminele CC at Valencia CC tournament

Prep Baseball

Lessburg at Seminals. JV, 10:30 a.m.; V, 1:30

Loke Mary at DoLand, 4 p.m.
 Ci'water-Countryside at Lake Brantley, 1 p.m.

Track and Field

Seminele at Hayes Invitational, Jacksonville

Water Polo

Wildest Invitational at YMCA Aquatic Center

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PRO BASKETBALL □7:30 p.m. - WKCF 18, Orlando Magic at Indiana Pacers. (L)

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play when the game started.""" All Lake Howell coach Gien Arterburn could do was shrug.

"Hot and cold, hot and cold," he said. "You never have a game well-in-hand in this county. Most of the teams hit the ball real well. You're not going to shut anyone out. It does keep things exciting."

Sarah McWeeney led the Rams with three singles and two runs scored. Nelman contributed a double, single, one run, and three RBI while Liz Davidson had a double. single, one run, and two RBI.

Capo added a single, two runs, and two RBI. Sica had a single, run, and an RBI. Jennifer Deans singled and scored a run. Hilinski scored twice. Maggie Reedy acored a run. Angel Daniels had an RBI.

For Lake Howell, Kim Cowperthwalte had three singles, a run. and an RBI. Rhiannon Mack and Brittany Scott each added two singles, a run, and an RBI. Crystal Ritchey also hit two singles.

Yira Segarra chipped in with a single, two runs, and two RBI. Michelle Rosso and Roscann Fry each had a single, one run, and an

SANFORD - City Slickers held off

a furious Briar Corporation com-

eback attempt to keep its title hopes

alive with a 15-12 victory in the

Sanford Recreation Thursday Men's

Polar Bear Softball League at

The other two games went to the

final at bat, Tropical Foods scoring a

run in the bottom of the seventh

inning to edge Dee's Nuts 18-17 and

Nobles Construction outscoring

Custom Rentals 4-3 in the eighth to

and Tropical Foods (5-3) right on

their heels. Trailing are Custom

Rentals and Nobles (both 4-5) and

In Next week's final regular

season games. Briar takes on Dee's

Nuts at 6:30 p.m.: Custom Rentals

challenges City Slickers at 7:30 p.m.; and Nobles faces Tropical

Powering City Slickers were, with

four hits - Rocky Ellingsworth

(home run, double): two hits -- Tom

Kelly (home run), Ulyses Jackson

and Mike Moore (triple). Eric Luce

Acree, David Graham: one hit -

Briar is 6-2 with City Slickers (6-3)

Pinchurst Park.

Dec's Nuts (2-7).

Foods at 8:30 p.m.

win 10-9.

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HOUNDS BLANK TRIBE

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SANFORD - While she led the offense by going 4-for-4 with three runs and three RBI. Danya Harris' running snag of a bases-loaded blast to center field by Jackie Hubbard was the pivotal play in Lyman's 10-0 win over Seminole Thursday.

Even though the game was stopped after six innings by the 10-run mercy rule, the game was much closer than that as the Tribe left the bases loaded three times.

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Doing the hitting for Briar were Duke Ferrato (home run, two singles), Allan Turskauskas (three singles), Don Baldwin (home run. single). Ryan Thomas (double, single). Ruben Garcia (two singles) and Bert Burgess (single).

Contributing for Tropical Foods were, with four hits - Fred Marino (two doubles); two hits - Mike Cain and Todd Addington (double), Chris Scott; one hit - Dave Henson, Willie Harrison, Jason Bender.

McLoin (double): three hits - Bob Mike Davis, Clay Morgan, Andy Whitfill.

Carrying Nobles to victory were. with three hits - Don Fulton; two hits - Jason Musick (two doubles). John Whigham: one hit - Tim (two doubles), Angel Figueroa, Keith Stevens (triple), Louie Ayala, Steve Gaines, Ben Green, Stan Bryant.

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Stacey Ritter had a home run, single, and three RBI for the

Greyhounds. Maranda Schultz hit

three singles and scored a run.

Jamie Sharp doubled, singled, and

Carolyn Crager added two singles,

two runs, and two RBI. Jonnie

Beland and Karen Kalicak each had

two singles and a run. Tracy

For Seminole, Lisa RiCharde was 3-for-3 with a double. Chris Wilbur

Charbono tripled and scored a run.

hit two singles. Simone Branch.

Laura RiCharde, Nicci Cliett, and

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SANFORD - There will be no

perfect records in the Sanford Rec-

reation Department Polar Bear

Wear took care of the final un-

defeated team, M.A. Erectors, using

a five-run sixth inning to break a 2-2

tie and going on to an 8-3 win in the

Thursday Men's League at Chase

In the other games, Wayne De-

nach. Inc. moved to within a game

of the leaders with an 8-5 triumph

over Beer:30 and Ken Rummel

Chevrolet bested Hopkins Meats

M.A. is now 8-1 on the season.

while Wayne Densch is 7-2 and Baskin-Robbins/FSW 6-3. Ken

Rummel is 4-5 and Beer:30 and

In next week's final regular

scason games, Beer:30 challenges Baskin-Robbins/FSW at 6:30 p.m.:

Ken Rummel battles Wayne Denach at 7:30 p.m.; and M.A. Erectors look

for the league clincher against

Baskin-Robbins/FSW was led by,

with three hits - Randy Yates

(double), Tony Blatle, Rick Yates;

two hits - Steve James Itwo

Hopkins Meats are both 1-8.

Hopkins Meats at 8:30 p.m.

Baskin-Robbins/Florida Sport

Slowpitch Softball Leagues.

Sheri Eiland each hit a single.

From Staff Reports

Park.

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scored a run.

Alter. Records - Lymon 7-2, 41 SAC; Set 1-6.9-5 SAC.

Horold Photo by Phil Kan

SCC outhit the Scots 6-5 in the first game, but DBCC scored the only run of the game in the fourth inning.

Getting one hit each for the Raiders were Lake Brantley graduate Anne Freeburg. Lyman alumna Jamie Beland, Amy Hamper, Amy Engebrit, Jean Spanarelli and Debbie Berry.

SCC's lone run of the day came on Sonnarelli's sixth home run in the second inning of the nightcap. The only other hits were singles by Hamper and Heather Hutchinson.

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doubles), Brantley Brumley (double), Steve Woodley, Dave Noble: one hit - Steve Donovan (triple). Mike Graves.

Providing the offense for M.A. Erectors were, with three hits -Geordie Davison; two hits - Glen Stewart. Donnie Gillich; one hit -Paul Rodriguez, Jeff Greissing. Chris Bullock.

Carrying Wayne Denach to victory were, with four hits - Doug Dryer (two doubles); two hits - Bill Helton and Dan Wisth (double). Shawn Grimes, Mark Johnson: one hit - Chris Grissom (double), Geordie Spencer, Wayne Kelly.

Leading Beer:30 were, with three hits — Dave Coss (triple), Bob Markos; two hits — Rodney Curry (triple). Mike Miller (double), Chuck Cornetto, Jerry Camus; one hit -Jim Reid. Todd Pagel.

Pacing Ken Rummel were, with three hits - Brian Curtis (triple, double); two hits - Chris Wargo (triple, double), Stacy Bilz (triple), Scott Murphy: one hit - David Goldstick (triple), James Thompson (double), Cary Keefer, Jeff Fuirell, Bobby Keeler.

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Doing the damage for Dec's Nuts were, with four hits - Frank Onler (two doubles). Tom Lundy (double). Wayne Pounders: two hits - Anton Grooms and Eric Bullock (double). Joey Bryan: one hit -

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STATS & STANDINGS

ALL AND A DESCRIPTION OF DOGS

at SANFORD-ORLANDO Thursday night First race — 5/16/ B: 31.36 15.60 6.20 7 Jansue Tucsonsun .80 MN's Annie 5.30 6.40 **E Kentucky Bonnie** 11.44 Q (1-7) 28.40; P (7-All) 9.40; P (All-1) 5.00; T (7-1-8) 606.00 Second race — 3/8/ D: 38.91 8 RD's Hanky Panky 7.60 4.40 3.60 6 5 F's Miss Cue 3.30 3.00 7 Jet's Jumpinjack 3.20 G (6-0) 18.30, P (8-6) 17.00, T (6-6-7) 206.00, DD (7-0) 27.80, S (8-6-7-3) 432.40 ropinjaca 18.30; P (5-4) 17.5-; 27.00; S (5-4-7-3) 432.00 Third roca — 5/16; M: 31.45 7.60 4.00 2.80 9.60 4.40 2.40 Fory Doxy S RV Fire Angel 9.00 4.40 3 Boogle Bogle 2.40 Q (5-4) 52.40; P (6-8) 348.40; T (6-5-2) 576.30 / Ange: Bogin / 82.60/ P (0-6) \$48.80/ T (0-5-2/ or / 182.60/ P (0-6) \$48.80/ T (0-5-2/ or / 10.20 6.40 2.40 / 40 6.00 / .40 7 Lady Green 6 Kozy Knight SSB's Sting Q (4-7) \$7.40; P (7-4) \$87.30; T (7-4-1) 2,688.80 Fifth race - \$/16; D; 31.63 4 LJ's Cyncele 6 Miss Amber 14.40 5.48 3.40 2 S Pill Drast Ball 3.00 Q (4-6) 28.00; P (4-6) 98.00; T (4-6-7) 698.00 Sinth roce - 5/16/ C: 31.25 Gee 7.30 0.30 1 Oul McGee S RV Major Mecca 6.80 6.46 Q (3-5) 46.30; P (3-5) 118.89; T (3-6-6) 376.46 nth roce — 5/16; A1 30.96 | Loza 8.00 6.30 3.00 Leve & Along Came Leza 3 SJ Jonny 5 Willow Sally 3.40 2.4 Q (3-4) 18.00; P (8-3) 72.00; T (8-3-5) 838.30; 8 (8-3-8-7) 1,437.70 Eighth race - 3/8; C: 39.82 7 Midland Coubey 27.30 11. 27.30 11.00 1.40 10.30 17.40 Barbetta 3 Silenceetthelemb 4.88 @ (7-8) 136.46/ P (7-8) 161.66/ T (7-8-3) 1.017.46 Minth race - 5/14/ 8: 31.11 15.30 15.40 6.40 7 Grand Gent 6 Jewel Tray 11.00 4.00 5 Standing Alane 3.00 @ (6-7) 38.30; P (7-6) 186.80; T (7-6-6) 486.80
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Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

FLORIDA

CASE NO. N-SIN CAIA-E BANKATLANTIC. a Federal

KATHLEENM. BARRETT,

pursuant to a Final Judgment of teracleoure dated March 2, 1998, and entered in Case No. 96-2188 CA14-E, of the Circuit Court of the Elableonth Judicial Circuit in and ter Seminals County,

Flarida wherein BANKATLANTIC, a Federal Sevinge Bank, etc., Plaintiff, and KATHLEEN M. BAR-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Defendants.

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MALONEY: ---- MALONEY. WITO OF MICHAEL J.

MALONEY, 11 married; SHARON P. SANDERS, 1/1/a SHARON L. MALONEY a/1/a

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and KATHLEEN M. BAN-RETT, of us, of all are Defen-dants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash of the West Frant Deer of the Seminele County Courtheuse in Santerd. Fioride of 11:80 O'clock A.M. on the sth day of April, 1993, the following described property as set forth in sold Final Judg-ment, is with: cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Saminale County, Florida, wherein SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION Is Plaintifi and JOHN D. T. LIE and AGNES V. LIE, his wife, TRANSAMERICA FI-NANCIAL SERVICES, INC.. GLEN EAGLE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC., and JOHN DOE and/or JANE DOE. set forth in sold Final Judg-ment, to wit: Let 27 and that pert of Lot 36 described as tellows: Begioning at the Southeasturly corner of sold Let 36, run N. 78 dearess 27'47' W. 38 feet along the South line of Let 36, thence run 5. 78 dearess 65'38'' E. 30.44 feet to the right of way line of SONESTA COURT; thence run bothrowswerty 4.1 feet along the right of way line of SONESTA COURT along a curve having restlue of 39 feet and a control angle of 4 dearess 41'54'' to the point of beginning, all in Blact B. SAUSALITO SECTION TWO, according to the Piot themat as ASSOCIATION, INC., and JOHN DOE and/or JANE DOE, TOGETHER WITH ANY UN-KNOWN TENANTS LOCATED AT 1876 WINGSPAN WAY. WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA 2278 are Defendents, Civil Ac-tion Case No. 91-9076-CA-14-E, I, Manuar Manuar Clast diffe Maryanne Marse, Clork of the aforesaid Court, will of 11:00 a.m., on April 11, 1995, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Saminula County Courthouse, West Frant Deer, 201 N. Park Avenue, Senterd, Planka 32771, the fol-lewing described real property. County, Planks to will: according to the Plat theraol as recorded in Plat Bask 30. Pages 44 and 40. of the Public Records ROBERH. STALEY, ESSUIRE Lef 127, GLEN EAGLE, UNIT 11, according to the plat thereof as recented in Plat Best &, Paper 18 through 21, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Sold sale will be made purpu-DERL CURTIS. GINESTRA & GORE Atlanneys for Plaintiff 1719 East Sunrise Boulevord Third Floor Fort Lauderdels, FL 3336-3017 Telephone: 306/325-6531 DATED Wis and day of March. erri to and in order to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment. DATED this 13th day of MARYANNE MORSE DATED this 13th day of March 1995. Maryama Marco CLENK OF THE COURT By: Jone E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk In accordance with the Amer-icans With Disabilities Act, per-tens with disabilities Act, per-tens with disabilities nee fing should contect the Court Ad-ministratur /A.D.A. Coordinator, 301 North Park Avenue, Butte N, Earland, Floride 32721, d87282-c338, not later than five (8) days prior to the proceeding. If Clerk of sold Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasowic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 16 & 17, 1995 DEST orier to the preceded. hearing ingelred. (TDD) 1-88-965-577, or Valce (V) 1-88-965-577, via Florida Relay Service. Publich: March 17, 34, 1995 DE 8-146 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. WERNIE CA-14-L General Permershis and GE CAPITAL ASSET MANAGE-MENT CORPORATION and KIDDER PROPERTIES. INC. AS GEN. PARTNERS OF FAIRFIELD AFFILIATES, KELLY JOE NOVEL ETAL. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WITH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE ND. N-1116 CA-14-E CITIZENS FEDERAL BANK. A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK.

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BELLEVILLE, HIS WIFE, et al.

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The administration of the Estate of EDNA MARY KELLER, decreased, File Number 6-190-CP, is panding in the Circuit Court for Seminate Caunty, Fierida, Protoste Divi-sion, the address of which is 20 Nerth Park Avenue, Semination Addresses of the Personal Re-resolutions of the Personal Representative Statement Personal Representative Statement Re-resolutions of the Personal Re-resolutions of the Personal Re-resolutions of the Personal Re-resolutions of the Personal Re-mandeline, versus, or jurialistian of this Court are required to file their ablactions with Dio Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS APTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI-CATION OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All creditors of the Decedent and the personal repre-sentative's atterney are set to the set BOHS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: ALL INTERESTED PER-BOHS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All persons an union this refice is served who have ch-sections that chalense the valid-ity of the will, the estimation of the persons required to the their objections with this Court W/THIN THE LATER OF THREE ACOUTHS AFTER THE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

FILE NO.: 15-176-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EDNA MARY KELLER. MILDRED E. EATON,

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IN BRIEF

VFW Post, Auxiliary to visit hospitals

WINTER SPRINGS - The Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 and its Ladies Auxiliary will travel to the Tampa V.A. Hospital Saturday, March 18, to visit the veterans and deliver items they have collected. Anyone who would like to donate tolletries, cards, games, puzzles etc is asked to leave them at the post canteen, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs.

The group will also visit the Tampa Children's Hospital and leave a donation. For information call 327-3151.



COMA announces meetings

The Concerned Organization of Men in Action (COMA) meets the first and third Friday, at 6 p.m., in the church annex at St. James AME Church, Ninth Street and Cypress Avenue. Sanford.

Al-Anon meets Sunday, Monday

Al-Anon meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. at the west side of South Seminole Hospital on SR 434, and Monday at 7 p.m. at Northland Community Church, corner of Dog Track Road and US 17-92. For information, call 322-6678.

Blood Bank seeks donors

Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood - especially O-type donors - to donate at its Sanford branch, 1302 E. Second St. For information, call 322-0822.

Aerobics offered

Sanford Recreation Department offers Step Aerobics at the youth center in Sanford City Hall, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Instructor is Lisa Hines. Cost is \$3 per class. For information, call 330-5697.

TOPS meets Monday morning

TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #621 meets evry Monday, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the First Christian Church, 1607 Sanford Ave., Sanford. All interested in losing weight are welcome. For information, call 322-3130.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Activities for seniors

Lake Mary Seniors invite anyone 55 years or older to join them in two weekly activities on Monday: Woodcarvers, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Games, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Frank Evans Center, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Employment opportunities for seniors

An employment program sponsored by AARP Senior Community Service is held at the Sanford Armory Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon, Bill Downey and Nick Callahan are available to help seniors find employment.

Social Security for home help Make sure workers get proper tax credits

More and more people hire others to help in their homes. If you're in this situation, it's important to know what your obligations are. A new law makes it easter for you to make sure he or she gets proper Social Security credit for the wages you pay.

You'll need to pay Social Security tax only for those household helpers who earn \$1,000 or more during the year. No Social Security tax is due if the household helper is under age 18 during any part of the year -your occasional babysitter who is under age 18 now is exempt from the tax, unless babysitting is his or her main job. So, you won't have to pay Social Security tax for the high school student who babysits on the weekend or during summer vacation to earn spending money.

The new law applies to 1994 carnings. If you paid Social Security taxes for an Security taxes on all earnings of at least \$50



employee whose earnings from you were less than \$1,000 in 1994, you and your employee each can ask for a refund. The employee won't lose any Social Security

credits carned under the previous rules. In the past, employers and employees were required to report and pay Social in a three-month-calendar quarter.

For 1994 you need to file the quarterly Form 942 to report Social Security and federal unemployment obligations. In 1995 you may report these taxes on your own federal tax return (Form 1040). During the years 1995-97, you may pay the employment taxes in a lump sum when you file your tax return.

If you have any questions about the changes in reporting household employ-ment and/or paying Social Security taxes for household help, contact your local Social Security office, or call their foll free number 1-900-772-1213.

(Barbara Hughes/Gregg is the Beminole County Extension manager.Inquiries may be directed to her at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, FL 32773 or phone 323-2500. Ext. 5556.)

Athletic director commends Optimists; birthday greetings extended



Cancer support group meets

Support, Hope and Recovery, S.H.A.R., meets every Monday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in the far corner of the dining room. This is a self help support group for all cancer survivors, whether in treatment now or finished with it. Call 324-8737 or 322-7785 for more information.

AARP lists meeting schedule

The Winter Springs Chapter of AARP meets the third Monday of the month, at 1:30 p.m., at the Winter Springs Senior Center off Edgemon Avenue. Senior citizens, 50 and over, are invited to attend.

For information, call Marian Dolin, 327-7334.

NEW ARRIVALS

recorded at Florida Hospital, **Altamonte Springs:** Feb. 26 - Elisa and Andrew

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Rock, Altamonte Springs, boy

Feb. 27 - Brenda and Richard Parran, Longwood, boy; Virginia and Richard Bonocore, Winter Springs, boy; Laurie Vincer and Robert Scheiwiller, Altamonte Springs, boy

Feb. 28 - Amy and Daniel Thompson, Winter Springs, girl March 1 - Jesenia Dela Cruz and Jesus Reyes. Altamonte Springs, girl; Suzanne and Charles Nunley, Deltona, girl

March 2 - Felicia and Barton Smith, Casselberry, boy: Michelle and William Coursen. Altamonte Springs, boy; Sharen Rhodes and Winston Young. Altamonte Springs, boy

March 3 - Olga and Coley Hawes, Altamonte Springs, girl: Beth-Anne and Thomas Boulter

The following births have been IV. Altamonte Springs. girl: Cynthia and Harold Smiley, Altamonte Springs, boy; Lisa and Robert Winstead, Sanford, boy

March 5 - Jennifer and Gary Critzer, Longwood, girl; Joanna Fleischman, Sanford, boy: **Kimberly Beaulieu and Joshua** Radziszewski, Altamonte Springs, boy

March 6 - Sonia and Michael Trad. Altamonte Springs. girl: Lisa and Michael Maxwell.

Winter Springs, boy March 7 - Rhonda Balenger and John Davies, Longwood, girl: Carolyn Guenther and Matthew Klinzmann, Longwood, boy, Ruth and Gregory Boone, Sanford, girl: Tillany Nguyen. Caseciberry, girl

March 8 - Kristina and Steven Harder, Allamonte Springs, boy

March 9 - Patricia and Fred Mayer Jr., Geneva, boy

Peggy Hardin (left photo, right), president of the Sanford welcomes Jerry Posey, athletic director at Optimist Club, Semihole High School. Posey was a guest speaker at the regularly scheduled meeting at Sanford's Colonial Room. He

spoke on athletics in the schools and thanked the club members.

for their school involvements. In right photo, Optimist Audrey Ogden (left) helps Optimist Maude Butler with her birthday cake which was a surprise to the birthday honoree.

Dad mum to kids about new girlfriend

AR ABBY: I am 60-year-old widow. Two years ago, I met a wonderful 65-yearold gentleman whose wife has been in a nursing home for two years. She has Alsheimer's disease and doesn't recognize him or their children.

This gentleman and I have developed a very close relationship, although we do not live together. We love each other very much; in fact, he recently bought me a new car and has included me in his will. My family has accepted him, and includes him in all our family gatherings. He has told his friends about

our relationship, but he refuses to tell his adult children because it might hurt them.

Abby, I don't expect to be included in their family gatherings, but I think they should know about our involvement. If he became ill, I'd like to care for him, or if he should die, they would find out about me because I am in his will. Should he tell his children?

Sign me .

ANXIOUS IN SUN CITY DEAR ANXIOUS: He most assuredly should tell his children about you. And don't be



so sure that they don't already know.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I attended a funeral for a dear friend I have known for years. Several of her survivors thanked me for coming to the funeral.

1 am a middle-aged man and have been to neveral funerals lately, and at each one, I have been thanked by members of the family. I have to admit, I did not know how to respond to these "thanks." Please answer in your column, as I am sure there are others who need to know.

ALFRED PERRETT. ANDALUSIA, ALA.

DEAR MR. PERRETT: You could say, "I am glad I was able to be here." If you know the person well, a smile and a pat on

more accepted.

While ADHD in neither cured

the hand - or even a hug might be welcome.

DEAR ABBY: I do not believe in calling my children before I go to see them. I am Mexican-born. All my children are married to Anglos, and now they are Anglicized, and have asked me to please call them on the telephone before I come to see them. Abby, I am their mother; I am

not their stepmother, a cousin or a friend. As their mother, I gave them life and raised them. All three of them finished college. We Mexicans welcome family

members in our home at any time of the day or night, and we do not have to call first. Anglos stand on ceremony, and call first.

Well, I am not changing my ways; I am sticking to my old Mexican custom. What do you say, Abby?

MEXICAN MOTHER IN FORT WORTH

DEAR MOTHER: There is an old saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

You are in Fort Worth now. and your children have married Anglos who follow the Anglo custom of calling before dropI say call before dropping in.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY **READERS:** Twenty years ago, 1 found this lovely Irish prayer whose author is unknown:

Take time to work. It is the price of success. Take time to think,

It is the source of power. Take time to play,

It is the secret of perpetual youth.

Take time to read. It is the foundation of windom. Take time to be friendly, It is the road to happiness. Take time to love and be loved, It is the privilege of the gods. Take time to laugh.

Laughter is the music of the soul.

Have a joyous St. Patrick's Day, but if you're drinking, don't drive. And if you're driving. don't drink.

(Problems? Write to Deer A) For a personal, unpublished roply, cond a soll-addressed, stamped envelope to Deer Abb P.O. Bez 00480, Les Angele Calif. 90000. All correspondenc is confidential.)

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Learning to cope with child's ADHD problems

DEAR READERS: Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) seems to be the most recent problem to be recognized in the educational world. Many parents are wondering, or perhaps being told, that their child has the problem with no clear understanding of what it is or what can be done to control it. Let's first clarify what it is not.

It is not mental retardation and it is not necessarily an emotional illness, although emotional problems may develop because of the behavioral, social and academic problems it can cause.

The causes of ADHD are unknown. However, several things having. While there is no conare suspected: a difficult pre- clusive confirming scientific



gnancy or delivery, a delivery, a biological or chemical abnormality. or an underdeveloped nervous system. In many cases, it seems to run in families with parents remembering the same kinds of difficulties their child is

food senstivities which contribute to ADHD problems.

ADHD problem fall into the areas of behavior, emotional stability depressed and withdrawn. They and social awareness. Behaviorally, ADHD children are easily distracted. It is hard for them to control their activity level or to focus for any length of time on a task or activity. They are often highly distractible and

cannot filter stimuli appropriately, causing them to be easily overstimulated. Parents of ADHD kids report noticing many of these behaviors carly in a

child's life. Emotionally, ADHD children report often feeling frustrated

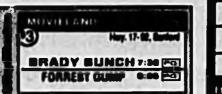
data, some children may have and inadequate or being "bad" because they are different. They handle these feelings sometimes The characteristics of an by being bossy and aggressive and at other times by becoming tion. may even reach a point of total discouragement and avoid activ-

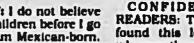
ities or interactions with others. Socially, the ADHD child's impulsiveness and short attention span cause problems in peer call 322-1711.) play. Their inability to concentrate and cooperate make

team play difficult. so they often MOVILLAND choose to play with younger 3) children, where they will be Nine times as many boys as girls are affected with ADHD.

nor outgrown, the person afflicted can learn to cope with the problem. If you have questions or concerns about your child, see your child's physician or ask his/her school for more informa-

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"Why didn't i remember to search for that oil lamp while it was calm? Now, here I am again...in the dark! The storm is already raging. It could be days before the electricity returns! The lamp is probably under that pile of junk in the basement, but there's no good in having a light you can't find."

Matthew 14:15-16 says this in another way, "Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father who is in heaven."

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Sanford Recreation honored

SANFORD - First Baptist Church of Sanford will honor Sanford Recreation Department for it's work with baseball Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Youth ages 5 through 15 will present an award to the department. In uniform, the children will formally thank the city for their participation.

W.E.F. sponsors event

SANFORD - Members of Women Evangelistic Fellowship International invite the public to Shower Down of Blessings Church, 201 Elm Ave., Saturday at 7 p.m.

Men's Day announced

SANFORD - Zion Hope M.B. Church will observe it's annual Men's Day Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Daniels will speak on the theme, "To Serve the Present Age." The public is invited to attend. For more information call 322-4847.

Glodo to speak

LAKE MARY - Old Testament Professor Michael Glodo will apeak at Abundant Life Church, 105 Commerce St., Suite 105,Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The sermon's topic will be,"There's Cursing and then There's Cursing."

For more information call the church office at 333-8078.

Episcopalians host 'Souper Supper'

SANFORD — Holy Cross Episcopal, 401 South Park Ave., will sponsor a "Souper Supper" on Thursday, March 23 at 5:30 p.m. In the church parish hall, followed by a presentation and discussion, "The Power of Spirituality" at 6:30 p.m.

For more information call the church office at 322-4611.

Christ in the Passover

SANFORD - What do the Jewish Passover and Jesus' last supper have in common? Speaker Susan Periman with Jews for Jesus will answer that question as she presents "Christ in the Passover" at the First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave. on ThursdayMarch 23 at 6:30 p.m. Join them for Christ in the Passover from Egypt to Calvary. For more information call 322-6041.

Saturday Singspiration at Central

SANFORD - On Saturday the public is invited to enjoy a service of inspirational music featuring The Victory Singers from Deltona Baptist Church. Service begins at 7 p.m. Central Baptist is located at 3101 W. First St. (State Road 46).

Georgia choir to perform

SANFORD - Toccoa Falls College, located in the foothills of the great Smoky Mountains in north Georgia is a fully accredited bible college. The college is comprised of eight schools of study offering bible and theology. Christian counseling, Christian education, communications, music, etc. Their choir will perform Sunday at 6 p.m. in concert at Central Baptist Church, 3101 W. First St.

Curtis Rayam in concert

Singers share in music ministry

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

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SANFORD - Dave Cleveland is an ordained minister serving God as an asstistant pstor. senior pastor, preacher, teacher and evangelist with the name of Jesus as his foundation and music as the vehicle to present the Gospel.

At a recent concert at Freedom Assembly in Sanford, Cleveland gave his testimony and shared in song. His powerful testimony of how God brought him out of the secular music world to play and sing praises of God left the audience spellbound. He has 30 years of musical experience including radio and television and has worked with such artists as Roy Clark, Bob Hope, Elizabeth Taylor, the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, Chubby Checker, B.B. King and the Busch Entertainment Group.

Cleveland has written over 60 songs and just released his first album, "Born in the Shadow of the Cross." He firmly em-phasized his faith in God by saying."When I was saved I put down the guitar because I felt it ws wrong. Dave Rich told me

pick it back up and do it for the Lord." Realizing his calling. Cleveland said."It wasn't the music it

was an annointing. I then real-ized I could use this for God." David Cleveland, son of Dave Cleveland, is also a professional guitarist in Nashville, Tennessee. He has worked with such artists as Steven Curtis Chapman, Twila Paris and Carman.

Not only has Cleveland been busy promoting his God-centered music but he is also involved in a company, Master Sound Productions, that searches for new talent in the Christian music industry. Their

Dave Cleveland performs with his guitar

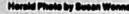
goal is to promote excellance in Christian music.

> Cleveland said the mission of the company is also to provide a means for Christian music ministries, with an emphasis on unknown or undiscovered music ministries, and use their talents in public performances. They wish to spread the Gospel and lead people to the Lord and provide financial support for descrving Christian talent who do not have the means to promote their talent given to them by "Our Master."

> A recent talent find was Trisha Long. Long made her debut at Freedom Assembly the same night Cleveland has present. She said that the Lord has led her into the field of music.

> Long as well as Cleveland are both available for bookings. They can be reached by cailing Master Sound Productions at 1-800-432-0903.

Methodists honor Bass and Estep





Trisha Long sings at Freedom Assembly

Baptist Church; located at 700 Elm Ave., will close out its state rally with a concert by Curtis Rayam. Rayam is an internationally known opera and gospel singer. He is also a 1969 graduate of Jones High School. Rayam will sing both opera and gospel during the concert. Come out and be both spiritually and culturally blessed. For more information, call 322-5489.

The newest church in town

WINTER SPRINGS - After two years and two months, the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs will hold its Constitution Service Sunday. Dr. Craig Culbreth, pastor invited First Baptist Church of Union Park and Beulah Baptist Church. co-sponsors of the new church. Also, the Greater Orlando Baptist Association, along with the Florida Baptist Convention, helped sponsor the mission and will be represented by the Rev. Eddle Gilstrap, director of missions of the association and the Rev. Ronnie Reynolds.

The keynote speaker is Dr. J.C. Mitchell, president of Pembrooke Foundation. The service will be enhanced with special music by the choir. Following the service will be lunch. The First Baptist Church of Winter Springs meets at

Highway 434 and Moss Road (four lights east of U.S. Highway 17-92). Call (407)699-6600 for more information.

Special service at St. Paul's

SANFORD - The St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, 813 Pine Ave., invites the public to a special worship service Sunday at 5 p.m. The guest speaker will be Capt. Luke A. Stallworth of the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. This Christian messenger will share with the audience, from a biblical viewpoint, how citizens can and should help to reduce the immoral problem of violence in the community.

Children's fair for the whole family

LAKE MARY - Grace United Methodist Pre-school announces its 2nd annual Yellow Balloon Children's Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair offers pony rides, a moon walk, bake sale, rummage sale and silent auction along with games and prizes for the whole family. The fair is located on the church grounds at 499 N. Country Club Road. For more information call 321-7245.

Old fashion campmeeting

SANFORD - Larry Stevens, a "Healing Prophet" is coming to Sanford to bring new life to broken lives and broken bodies, beginning Sunday, April 2. 7:45 p.m., House of David, 5211 Hester Ave. The House of David is located behind Sanford Flea Market off of County Road 427. For more information, call 321-2255. Dave Rich is pastor.



SANFORD - Church members from First Baptist Church of Senford and New Life meet recently at the Sanford Civic Center for a meal. Each church brought different cultures and backgrounds and shared with each ot er in a Christ-like manner. This get-together has bacome an annual event.

By HERMAN SCHROO Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The Education Committee of First United Methodiat Church of Sanford recently nominated Jennifer Bass and Jim Estep for the Robert Raikes Volunteer Teacher Award for excellance in Sunday School as well as other areas of church work.

Bass has been the Coordinator of Childrens Ministries for over five years. She is directly responsible for the J.A.M. (Jesus and Me) program for children. It has proven to be a successful endeavor.

Estep has been the leader of the C.O.M.E.T. (Count On Me Every Time) class for the past three years and active in other work of the church. Estep and his wife, Phyllis were instrumental in beginning this class. The objective of the group is open-ended in structure, encouraging new member participation. Emphasis is placed upon fellowship and nurturing fellow class mates. People of all ages and backgrounds are present. New classes have been created because of the tremendous success of this class which allows its members to further grow in their faith.

Other modes of outreach in

Pastor shares his views on music

SANFORD - David, in the Bible, played a harp. Numerous Old Testament passages refer to instruments such as the lyre. cymbal and trumpet. In Ephesians 5:19 Paul says. "Speaking to yourselves in psaims and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord." Music ministries have become

commonplace throughout the Christian community. Contemporary Christian musicians share their faith through song. concerts, tapes and videos. Music sets the tone for a couples

romantic evening. A local pastor, Bill Wilbur with Abundant Life Evangelical Presbyterian Church, apoke about his views regarding music in the life of a Christian. "Music goes all the way back to creation." he said. "Even the rhythm that is inherent in the very structure of the earth is evident. For example, the rhythm of the seasons and also the songs of the birds. The Bible says the angels sang." He further discussed the negative effects of the music in-

dustry. "There is such a

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these classes include video tape

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tremendous potential for music to do good," said Wilbur. "Yet with that the world has sometimes turned that good into a negative influence. It shows how great a potential for good can be turned into evil."

Concerning the church service, Wilbur shared, "Music is a big part of our worship service. We offer the best of contemporary Christian music as well as teaching the traditional hymns."

Young people also have the option of choosing a variety of different styles of music. "In my own life and the lives of my children I have seen the positive effects of contemporary Christian music."



Jim Estep and Jennifer Bass receive recognition from Pastor Cliff Melvin

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in today's deal. East couldn't

eight. South. knowing a 2-1 break is more likely than 3-0, called for dummy's ace: one down. Was South unlucky, or did he

miss a critical clue? South never asked himself

why East hadn't opened three resist getting into the act. How- diamonds. As he had a reason-

trump. When West played the dent." remarked Sherlock Holmes. < Copyright1995 by NEA Inc.

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of events. Also, East-West a four-card major. If this was the finished with a plus score -which usually results in all sins

under which East signaled with the two. Reading this as a suit-preference signal, West switched to a club. East won dummy's king with the ace and returned the diamond queen. West unsportingly ruffing away

case, East must have started with four spades, seven diamonds, two clubs and, therefore, no hearts

It makes one think of that piece from Conan Doyle.

"Is there any other point to which you would wish to draw my attention?"

"To the curious incident of the dog in the nighttime."

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normally do by rote.

Daydreaming will definitely

Stay as far away as possible from

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of a friend today. Do not let your

pal draw you into his/her

Make commitments very

selectively today. Although you

may not take them seriously.

those you make promises to will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use

your common sense today in health matters. If there are foods

and beverages you shouldn't eat

you waste your resources today.

you may later wish that you had

exercised greater self-control.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

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cause your work to suffer.

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or drink, avoid them.

Bouth The dog did nothing in the "That was the curious inci-

> to cater to your momentary whims. Try to be more considerate.

> SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your friends will see through any insincerity today, so don't attempt to use flattery as a devise to manipulate others. It won't work and it could even backfire.

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a good chance you might get stuck with the tab today if you pal around with a friend who never seems to have cash when the bill is presented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your efficacy could suffer today if you fail to clearly define your objectives. Unless you have specific targets, keep your arrows in the quiver.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Things might not go as smoothly as you'd envisioned today, so don't take important situations otten any smarter lately. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) for granted. Anticipate various Disappointment is likely today if areas where problems may ocfor granted. Anticipate various

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