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Paul and LaVonne Robertson

People

Fiber artist hooked on weaving In our hobby corner today, LaVonne Rob-

ertson, an internationally acclaimed fiber artist, tells all about the intricate and interesting art of Japanese Ikat (weaving). See Page 5B

Sports

All-conference choices

SANFORD - Despite a subpar season, the Seminole Community College men's basketball team still managed to have two members voted to the All-Mid-Florida Conference squad. Bee Page 1B

Museum reopens

The renovated Sanford Museum will officially open its doors today at 2 p.m. Located at 520 E. First St., the museum will remain open to visitors until 5 p.m.

Convicted arsonist back in jail

A teen sentenced to four years in prison last year for setting fire to a middle school was arrested on grand theft charges Friday after serving five months of his sentence.

Leon Conway

Break for taxpayers? Area politicos: Feds' spending mandates costing us too much

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Stall Writer

SANFORD - 'Give us a break from federal spending mandates' was the chorus from a choir of local and state politicians and state city and school representatives here Saturday.

A congressional subcommittee held one of two Florida hearings at the County Services Building Saturday to hear of the impacts of federal requirements on state and local governments. The panel convened in Miami Friday to discuss

medical care issues.

Polite and efficient, the witnesses spoke their peace quietly and answered questions, wasting few words

The audience was sparse, consisting mostly of those witnesses who had already spoken or those walting their turn to speak. A smattering of community leaders sat, nodding agreement with what was being said or whispering amongst themselves about the proceedings.

A patient haby coold in the back row, OSee Mandates, Page 6A



Rep. John Mica (R-Florida) and Rep. Steve Schilf (R-New Mexico) listen to the testimony of witnesseses at the congressional field hearing on unfunded federal mandates in Sanford on Saturday,

Seminole County Fair draws appreciative crowds

Visitors to the Seminole County Fair enjoy some old-fashioned fun.



Who gets site by

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Sanford officials Monday must decide who will end up using the Police Benevolent Association (PBA) building owned by the city.

The building, located on U.S. Highway 17-92, along Lake Monroe, has been vacant until recently. Following the fire that partially destroyed the Community Mental Health facility on Bould French Avenue, the city authorized the temporary use of the building to the group, with the stipulation that certain repairs be done to the building. Most of them have now been completed.

The question of what the building

arrested Friday morning in front of a Casselberry supermarket and charged with grand theft and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. According to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.



Leon Conway

Conway is accused of stealing two handguns from a home on Cherrywood Drive in South Seminole County.

Deputies said Conway was convicted of setting fire to Tuskawilla Middle School in Oviedo. The fire did \$4 million in damage to the school.

Investigators said he was sentenced to four years in prison for his part in setting that fire. They said he served five months of that sentence and was on controlled release at the time of his arrest on Friday.

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

Meet your commissioner

SANFORD - Seminole County commissioner Daryl McLain will be available to meet with the public to discuss county plans and activities Tuesday at the North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The meeting was established by the Citzens for Livable Neighborhoods, a Sanford anti-expressway group, but is open to any topic of interest.

From stall reports

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Partly cloudy and a bit warm



Partly cloudy with high in the low to mid 70s. Wind becoming northeast 10 mph.

For more weather, see Page 2A

make a first impression.

inaugural run with small, but appreciative crowds and vendors who are excited about a new fair in central Florida.

Sanford. "I mean, it's a nice little fair and it's right here in Seminole County."

Seminole County Fair better than she has liked

feel overwhelmed when you walk through the gates. It's much friendlier here than over there in Orlando." Bee Fair, Page 6A

Jackle and Christopher Litwin watch Seminole County firefighters repel from a high platform.

may be used for after Mental Health returns to its French Avenue site later this year, is now being exam-Ined

At Monday night's Sanford City Commission meeting, two proposals are being brought up for considcration.

One request is in the form of a letter from James Baskerville. commander of AMVETS Post 0017. He has informed the commission that the post is in, "...dire need of a building in which to actively function as a group.

See Building, Page 6A

When one becomes an old-timer

Fellow called the other day and asked. "Julian, when does one become an old timer?"

You gotta admit, folks, that's a good question. I began to search around for a clever answer. Lo and behold, the mail brings me one.

I got a piece entitled "Class of 1938 B.C. (Before Computers). It was from Nancy Rosseter Norman who said she took some liberties with the original which was done by a Nardi Thompson of Hanover, N.H. Now, that ought to make you transplanted "Yankees" sit up and take some notice.

If you graduated before or during 1938 from high school just read this:

Days of old come alive at Renaissance festival

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - Through the mists of time on Saturday, hundreds passed into the longforgotten time of the European Renalssance.

In the fourteenth century, a festival brought all in a village together, young and old, rich and poor, for a good time.

Similarly, the Central Florida Renaissance Festival, brought many together to be richly entertained. And, there's a new twist on this

one. The local fair is a fund-raiser for many organizations that help the needy in the Central Florida area.

We wanted to raise money for the organizations that help others in this area," Shawn Smith, president of the Central Florida Renalssance Fairs. Inc., the group that organized the featival, said. "I think this is a

fun way to do It."

Dressed in the colorful garb of Renaissance England, the cotton peasant dress, leather and mail of the warriors and the velvety clothing of the aristocracy, the entertainers, vendors and staff wandered through the fairgrounds which have been erected at L&L Acres Ranch in Heathrow

"Welcome milady," the cheery peasant charged with collecting tickets said as some of the visitors entered the enchanted area. His female companion, a buxom wench. called out to him from the ticket booth to try to keep him in line as he spoke in double entendres that amused and cause some blushing. but which never offended.

Minstrels set up at makeshift stages throughout the festival, hoping to show off their talents and garner praise and a shekel or two. A rat catcher slithered about the

CSee Old, Page 8A

"We were before the pill and the population explosion that inexplicably went hand in hand.

"We were before television, penicillin, pollo shots, antibiotics, frishees, frozen food, nylons, rayons, Xerox. Kinsey, radar and sonar, plastic credit cards and even ballpoint pens. For us, a chip meant a piece of wood: hardware meant, of all things, hardware, and there was no such word as software. "Beatles were still creepy little creatures.

"In our time closets were for clothes - not for something to come out of. A book about two young women living together in Europe could be called 'Our See Stenstrom, Page 5A





Knight, Sir Dimitrius, cowers before the mighty John Wiltberger.

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Suit: Funeral home lost amputated legs

FORT LAUDERDALE - A lawsuit charges a funeral home lost the legs of a Jewish woman who wanted her amputated limbs to be saved for an Orthodox funeral.

The family of Molly Cohen charges Menorah Gardens and Funeral Chapels in Fort Lauderdale could not locate her legs when they called after she died last Sept. 13.

"It's horrifying," said Marylin Dresin, Cohen's daughter. "You don't lose something like this."

Joel Cohen of Tamarac, a cantor at Temple Beth El. considered the burial of his wife without her legs a violation of his religious beliefs that the entire body must be buried.

"It's going to bother me," said Cohen, 81. "I know it's the wrong thing that was done, that she wasn't buried with the rest of her body.

Cohen's suit filed last week in Broward Circuit Court seeks at least \$15,000 in damages for mental anguish.

Family attorney Neal Hirschfeld said Menorah Gardens located one leg at its West Palm Beach Mausoleum after receiving notice of the suit.

In similar cases. Mark Weissman, managing general partner of Menorah Gardens, said limbs are usually shipped to the cemetery where the family has a plot.

Mrs. Cohen's legs were amputated due to circulatory problems in 1986. She was buried in the family plot in Long Island, N.Y.

Millions in cocaine profits intercepted

TAMPA - Federal agents working as money launderers at a fake mortgage company have intercepted millions in cocaine cartel profits, according to two sealed indictments obtained by The Tampa Tribune.

A series of five federal indictments led to the arrests Friday of at least nine suspects, including a Merrill Houston, Los Angeles and San Juan, Puerto Rico. The smuggling was "generating proceeds in United States currency totaling many millions of dollars," the indictment said.

Cartel kingpins sought to return the cocaine profits to Colombia disguised as legitimate income from legal exports.

The indictments allege the launderers included banking employees who were told cash provided by federal agents wass. New York. Panama and the tiny European principality of Liechtenstein.

More arrests were expected, and U.S. Attorney Larry Colleton was to detail the operation when the indictments are unscaled Monday, the newspaper reported.

Sports complex taxing district?

FORT LAUDERDALE - Blockbuster Entertainment Corp. would be allowed to tack on higher sales and property taxes and sell tax-exempt bonds for a giant sports complex under draft legislation.

The \$10 billion Blockbuster Park is planned as a home for Blockbuster chairman Wayne Huizenga's Florida Marlins and Florida Panthers and South Florida's biggest theme park off Interstate 75.

"This is landmark legislation," said attorney James Blosser, assistant to Huizcuga

The company obtained staff approval Friday from Broward and Dade counties and the city of Miramar to pursue a bill to create an independent governing district for Blockbuster Park covering up to 2,300 acres.

Under the rushed compromise, Blockbuster would be allowed to charge a 5 percent sales tax plus the existing 6 percent state tax and an additional \$5 per \$1,000 in property taxes. The company could issue tax-exempt bonds for roads and utility work.

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Like prison inmates

Florida lawmakers come and go, but problems stay

By BRENT KALLESTAD An AP News Analysis

TALLAHASSEE - Frustrated by a lack of leadership from Florida lawmakers, the state's citizens are headed toward making a decision for them on locking up criminals and keeping them in Jail.

Public safety has remained a top priority for voters during the last two administrations and recurring violent crimes keep citizens alarmed and angry that no resolutions appear on the horizon.

The murder of a Florida State student and the rape of his sister in the Ocala National Forest a week ago added fuel to the fire.

More than 50,000 Floridians have already signed a petition for a November ballot initiative that would require all prisoners serve at least 85 percent of their sentence. They must have 430,000 validated signatures by Aug. 1 to get the issue on the ballot.

Again this week, the murder and rape were committed by a repeat offender released early from prison.

"The revolving door claimed et another victim," said Kathleen Finnegan, executive director of the STOP (Stop **Turning Out Prisoners) petition** drive. "It has incredibly increased public awareness. People aren't asking for a petition to sign. They're asking for stacks of petitions.

Gov. Lawton Chiles, for one, is bothered by the growing tendency for Florida lawmakers to leave the hard decisions to voters through initiative.

"There are still a lot of people out there demanding. 'fix it.' and that's what the Legislature is hearing." said Chiles.

"It bothers me," says Chiles, we don't want to make a decision until it's so critical that the people demand we make it ... or we put it on a referendum." But U.S. Sen. Connie Mack,

who like Chiles is facing reelection this fall, has joined CiBee Crime, Page 5A

forces with backers of the petition drive. 'What has happened to

justice?" asked Mack's spokeswoman Ann Hamilton. "Florida's children and families are being terrorized by the early release of prisoners. It has to stop.

And Republicans will continue the drumbeat.

The governor, they will remind voters through the upcoming long, hot summer, was in charge when Loran Cole beat to death a Florida State student and raped his sister.

Sentenced to more than 5 years in prison for grand theft in 1992, Cole was back out in a year. In the last nine years, Cole has been arrested 14 times, the last 11 in Florida including last weekend's murder-rape to which he and an accomplice have confessed.

Chiles, whose own re-election chances may ride on the public's perception of him on law-andorder matters, says Florida must come to grips with its own tax base first.

"I do not think Florida can solve its ongoing problems without tax reform." he said Thursday. "We're dealing with 1994 problems, in effect, with a 1948 engine and it's breaking down."

While not a new problem. vicious crimes committed by people unfit for society is a political time bomb for incumbents

In 1987, former Gov. Bob Martinez called them "superfelons," career criminals who committed the most frequent and violent crimes. The buzzword description has changed, but not much else.

There is growing sentiment that prisoners are treated too nicely.

"The state is spending money on videos, cable TV. racquetball courts, other amenities." said state Sen. Ander Crenshaw, a GOP gubernatorial hopeful. "Jail ought to be punishment."

Readers speak



Guillermo Aguirre **Mike Mathews** What should be done with kid criminals?

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - The public is bombarded daily with reportsof crime, whether thefts or violent acts. Television stations cover details, action and the list. Publishing names of vivid recounting of events. Movies on the screen and television blare with murder. mysteries and police shows with high ratings. Then the subject of children as young as eight involved in a murder plot, teen-agers selling drugs at school, and youth carrying knives and guns to school and injuring classmates. When will the madness end? Do we live in a society with crumbling morals? Has the judicial system become too lentent? Does the overcrowding in the jails present a problem? What's the solution, or is there one? See Reaction, Page 5A

Legislators have met many times to discuss alternatives. Suggestions have been made to educate parents when a child is expected. Stricter curfews and military boot camps have also been added to repeat offenders in the newspaper had been a thought. Readers tell us their ideas.

Lee Tabor said, "Something has got to be done but I'm not sure what. I'd like to put them on an island somewhere with a pup tent and supplies."

Beverly Dill said jokingly. 'Electrocute them for their first offense! Not really, I just think stricter discipline in the court system would help.

M.C. agreed by saying, "I think crime could be curbed if the courts weren't so lenient with offenders.

they be required to keep a taped.

The lawsuit ends a four-week

Criminal charges could not be

supported. Assistant State At-

torney Deno Economou said, in

part by the inability to prove

criminal intent on the council

members' part. It was also

hampered by the lack of accu-

rate records of the Jan. 19

meeting and one preceding it

during which the special Jan. 19

"workshop" meeting was

The earlier meeting, on Jan.

17, was held on Martin Luther

King Day. The council's only

black member. Charles Smith.

investigation of the meeting by

record of meetings.

Moreland's office.

scheduled.

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Humor columnist Grizzard hospitalized

ORLANDO - Columnist Lewis Grizzard was hospitalized Saturday after suffering an aneurysm of the right kidney, a hospital official said.

He was in critical but stable condition, and his condition was not considered life-threatening, said Renee Kopowski, a spokeswoman for The Florida Hospital.

The 46-year-old humorist for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution was admitted to the hospital late Thursday after suffering pain in his right side, his sides said.

An ancurysm occurs when a blood vessel weakens in one spot and bulges or "bubbles." It was the second ancurysm Grizzard has suffered since undergoing heart surgery to replace a defective valve last March.

In December, he was treated at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta for a bleeding abdominal artery.

From Associated Press reports

Correction

An Associated Press report on juvenile crime spending on page 2A of Friday's Sanford Herald contained an error in the date. If established, the state's new Department of Juvenile Justice would be operational by Oct. 1, 1995 rather than 1985 as written.

THE WEATHER

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cloudy and breezy with a chance

of showers. Lows in the upper

40s to upper 50s. Highs in the

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LOTTERY

MIAMI * Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery:

LOCAL FORECAST Fantasy 5 24-25-20-3-15 Today: Partly cloudy. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind becoming northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Variable cloudiness



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Churches plan protest of abortion rights concert

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA - SIX churches plan to hold an anti-abortion rally to contrast a Pearl Jam concert arranged as a memorial to an abortion doctor killed outside a clinic a year earlier.

The sold-out concert sponsored by Rock for Choice will be held March 9 at the 10.000-scat Pensacola Civic Center, a day before the first anniversary of Dr. David Gunn's death.

Anti-abortion activist Michael F. Griffin is on trial for first-degree murder in .the shooting death of Gunn. who was shot three times in the back.

Churches have organized a high school rally the same night as the concert. "I felt a sense of frustration

for my teens because Pearl Jam is such a big group and they go to school with a lot of kids who are fans," said David Hutchinson, youth director of **Pinewoods** Presbyterian Church. "I didn't want them to be discouraged."

Hutchinson, who contacted youth directors at other churches to organize the rally. said it is as much a response to extremists who advocate anti-abortion violence as to Pearl Jam.

"I believe as Christians we are commanded to live lives like Jesus, and Jesus would not advocate killing people because he disagreed with their lifestyle."

The rally will feature speeches by a Feminists for Life official, a Christian counselor and a pediatrician.

street name revoked in secret meeting

Prosecutors say King

By The Associated Press

PALMETTO - Prosecutors have filed a lawsuit against this city's council, accusing them of meeting secretly to revoke a plan to rename a street for the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

State Attorney Earl Moreland is asking that the board be censured, that its actions at the Jan. 19 meeting be declared invalid and that another meeting be held - this time in public to revisit the street-naming issuc.

Named in the lawsuit were Mayor Gordon Dole and council members Shirley Groover Bryant, Jim Biggins, Brian Williams and Pat Whitesel.

was absent to attend events In addition, the state will ask honoring the slain civil rights that each council member be leader. fined \$500 and that in the future

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POLICE BRIEFS

Traffic stop arrests

• Ricardo Anthony Castellon, 24, 7304 Stonebrook Circle, Sanford, was arrested near the Shoppes of Lake Mary by Lake Mary police Wednesday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

 Michael Edward Clarity, 35, 112 Autumn Drive, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the 100 block of Autumn Drive Wednesday. Deputies said he had struck a tree and a parked vehicle. He was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Incidents reported to authorities

•Sheriff's deputies report finding wheels and various automobile parts, reportedly dumped into a wooded area off Silver Lake Drive Wednesday. The parts were valued at approximately \$171.

 Sanford police reported a man was beaten after leaving a convenience store in the 3100 block of S. Sanford Avenue Wednesday. The man reportedly told police several men approached him and one struck him in the nose. The victim was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital for treatment of his injury.

•A washing machine valued at \$350 was reported stolen Wednesday, from the back porch of a home in the 900 block of Elm Avenue.

A stolen vehicle was reported to Sanford police Wednesday. The car was a red 1981 Chevrolet Chevette, with a broken drivers side window and lost tag decal on the rear. It was last seen parked at the Rescue Outreach Misson, in the 1700 block of W. 13th Street.

Burgiary suspect nabbed

Sanford police arrested Kenneth E. Mathews, Jr., 25, on Thursday, in connection with two burglaries. Police said he was first located near the scene of a burglary in the 100 block of Sand Pine Circle, when a number of items of jewelry were said to have been taken. They reported finding him walking near Lake Mary Boulevard and placed him under arrest for burglary to an unoccupied building and grand theft. Police said several items of jewelry were found on his person. Later, at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, Mathews was reportedly identified as having been involved in a burglary on Feb. 23, at a home in the 300 block of Live Oak Blvd. In connection with that incident, he has also been charged with home



Solemn oath of office

Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., right, administers the oath of office to new judge, Thomas G. Freeman, who will serve in the 18th Judicial Circuit, including Seminole County. Freeman is invested after the retirement of Robert McGregor. His wife, Nancy, stands by his side. Judge Seymour Benson will take over McGregor's caseload and Judge Freeman will take Benson's domestic relations cases. A reception for the new judge was held at Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Davidians acquitted of murder

By KELLEY SHANNON Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO - A Jury rejected murder and murder conspiracy charges against 11 Branch Davidians today, convicting five of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of four federal agents during a botched raid on the cult compound.

Seven of the defendants were convicted of weapons charges.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith had instructed jurors they could consider self-defense as justification for the Davidians' use of deadly force. Smith also permitted jurors to consider

their case through crossexamination of prosecution witnesses. The defense called only 11 witnesses of their own. None of the defendants testified.

The defense launched its 112-day case with the playing of a 911 emergency call placed from the compound as the shootout began.

"Tell them there's children and women in here and to call it off." cult member Wayne Martin told a dispatcher.

Treasury Department report promised. blamed flawed decision making. inadequate intelligence gathering and miscommunication for the raid's failure.

The most damaging concluston was that ATF command- later resigned. The report coners failed to abort the raid when cluded Higgins had been misled they learned the element of by top aides

with the release of two reviews of surprise was lost, then denied federal agents' performance. A the operation had been com-

level ATF officials, two of whom

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen used the findings to replace ATF Director Stephen Higgins and suspend five high-



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EDITORIALS Will lawmakers approve it?

A juvenile crime bill is moving forward in the Florida House. It is encouraging to find that it was approved by the House Appropriations Committee on a 30 to nothing vote.

Over a dozen bills are being presented to the legislature for consideration. In one way or another, each is aimed at reducing crime. This one appears to be right on target to help cut down on juvenile lawlessness.

Among other suggestions, the bill would enlarge the number of juvenile detention spaces and include establishment of some boot camps. It would also decree that certain juveniles be tried as adults, and have longer jail time than presently given.

It also would hold parents in contempt of court if they fail to obey a summons to appear in juvenile court. Perhaps this one item alone will make parents more aware of the activities of their children.

In order to operate this system, the bill calls for the establishment of a new Department of Juvenile Justice, which would take over juvenile crime problems presently under the jurisdiction of Health and Rehabilitative Services and the Department of Corrections.

We have little doubt that, even with a unanimous committee vote, there are those in the legislature who will try to fine-tune this bill, and unfortunately, lessen its effectiveness.

Crime has reached a tragic level, and continues to grow on a daily basis. Juvenile crime is among the fastest growing.

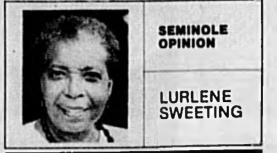
Our legislators were elected to lead the people. What better way for them to respond than to show they are truly concerned about the folks back home. We urge that either this bill. (HB 2381) be passed, or if possible, another bill which may be even more stringent in the battle against crime.

Unite, find solutions for society's ills

The Supreme Court's decisions particularly during the 1950s and 1960s affirmed the rights of African-American citizens guaranteed by the Constitution. The May 17, 1954 Brown vs. Board of Education decision clearly stated that separate-but-equal segregated schools were unconstitutional. This doctrine violated the 14th Amendment. This landmark decision could be identified as the beginning of the erosion of the various systemic methods employed to segregate African-Americans that had permeated this society.

The next watershed event in the Civil Rights struggle was the Montgomery bus boycott. Although this was not the first bus boycott of the movement, the first having occurred June 19-25, 1953 in Baton Rouge, La., it was well organized and executed. All of the ingredients were present in Montgomery for the spontaneous igniting of the fires of freedom by Rosa Parks.

During the 1940s, Rosa Parks had been ejected from the bus by the same bus driver that had her arrested Dec. 1, 1955 for failing to comply with the rules that supported segregation and violated individual dignity. Rosa Parks could no longer accept this treatment. In her own words, "My resistance to being mistreated on the bus or anywhere else was just a regular thing with me and not just that day.



Parks had served as secretary for the local NAACP from 1943 until her arrest in 1955. Through her involvement with the NAACP she became acquainted with A. Philip Randolph, Roy Wilkins and other national civil rights leaders. Mrs. Parks had organized a local NAACP youth council and had been an adult advisor to a youth organization that attempted to borrow books from a white library. At the time of her arrest Parks had scheduled a youth council workshop for Dec. 4, 1955.

Consequently, when Parks was arrested she was well known in her community. She was not just a quiet dignified woman of high morals but a person of considerable influence in her community.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s presence in Montgomery at this critical time seems providential. However, the people identified as actually formulating the plans for the boycott are E.D. Nixon, past president of the NAACP and members of the Women's Political Council led by Jo Ann Robinson, an English teacher at Alabama State College. Nixon and Parks had worked together for years in the struggle for equality. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s charismatic leadership during the boycott and the final desegreation of the buses of Montgomery are a matter of history.

The Aug. 28, 1963 march on Washington brought over a quarter of a million people to the Lincoln Memorial in our nation's capitol. The march on Washington for "Jobs and Freedom" was another momentous event in the Civil Rights movement. The march was an electrifying occasion to witness. So many Americans of all races, creeds, colors, ages assembled in the spirit of brotherhood was an unforgettable experience. The magnetism of the moment was crystalized by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s eloquent "I Have a Dream" speech.

We, all Americans, are still dreaming that our country may solve the pressing problems of this day: family disintegration, the high incidence of crime in communities, the failure of many children to obtain an education. These problems are all interrelated and feed upon each other creating chaos in our society. We must unite and resolve to find solutions.



JOSEPH SPEAR

Boycott – the weapon of choice

Sometimes I think I'm spinning my wheels, you know?

I rant and I rave week in and week out about deficits and hypocritical pols and Ross Perot and rapacious oil companies and politically correct nonsense and government secrecy and rabid feminists, and nothing ever changes.

I have therefore concluded that I need another weapon in my arsenal. I have decided to faunch a few personal boycotts.

Truth to tell, this is not a new strategy for me. I have engaged in boycotts before, with mixed results. My campaigns against calamari. tofu and



...And will the people accept it?

We have little doubt that some type of laws will be enacted to combat the growing crime problem. We only hope they are strict.

Their passage however, will produce some new problems. No doubt, adult and juvenile criminals will end up being kept in jail longer. That will require more prison beds and facilities.

Many legislators have expressed their belief that boot camps are one of the better suggestions to keep juvenile offenders off the streets.

The next question is, where will they be put? If a Department of Juvenile Justice is established and it (as an example) suggests some type of boot camp be built at the Central Florida Regional Airport property, will residents in the surrounding areas fight against it?

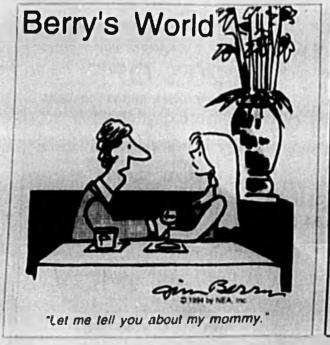
No matter where a boot camp is suggested, there are people living within a short distance. We have no doubt there will be objections no matter where one is proposed.

On another matter, it is a known fact that there are not enough prison beds. If the need to finance a major increase brings about an additional tax, will the people again jump up and shout against it?

The public must believe that the legislature will take appropriate action, and do what is determined to be necessary to help fight crime.

The legislators however, must also be able to rely on the people to support their decisions.

If we fight one another, we will accomplish nothing. If everyone joins together, and each is willing to give, this problem can be resolved.



ELLEN GOODMAN Sexism isn't dead in schools

BOSTON — When Myra Sadker published her first book in 1973, she was invited to a convention of elementary school principals. Sexism in the schools was a new topic and a controversial one, so she was delighted to see a hundred principals. mostly men, crammed into the meeting room.

But when Sadker started to speak, the audience began to whisper. The whispers grew louder and louder. And finally, many just got up and left.

It turned out that they had come expecting to hear her lecture on sex education, not sexist education.

Today, few educators would confuse sex and sexism on a vocabulary test. The world has changed and so have schools.

Girls and boys are no longer tracked into homemaking and woodworking classes. Dick and Jane are no longer exclusively portrayed as doctor and nurse, boss and secretary, wage carner and homemaker. Now the same people who once denied that there was a problem in the schools are the ones likely to say that the problem has been fixed.

But Myra and David Sadker, spouses and longtime collaborators, have put togther a new book that gets down into the next layer, the more subtle but searing ways in which schools are, in the words of the title, "Failing at Fairness."

By collecting studies and interviews and, by taking readers into the classroom, these two American University professors describe how girls who start out ahead academically, fall behind. They show school as a world in which boys demand and get the lion's share of attention.

On the short list of their findings are these: Teachers interact with boys eight times more frequently than with girls. Boys are called on more often. Girls are given less time to answer. Boys are rewarded for being smart. Girls are rewarded for being neat, pretty, compliant, nice. Teachers help girls by doing things for them. They help boys by teaching them how to do it themselves.

Some of the teachers the Sadkers observed display their bias overtly. But many more teach by gender as naturally as the one woman who chalked up her different expectations under these blackboard headings: "Brilliant Boys," "Good Girls."

In this small, closed society, boys rise to the top or drop to the bottom most dramatically, while girls often fall by the wayside. The most chilling pages in this book are those that simply relay dozens and dozens of real-life interactions in the classroom.

But I was equally struck by two tests the authors have given again and again. In one, hundreds of high school students were routinely unable to name 10 famous women in history. In another, students described what it would be like to wake up as the opposite sex. The authors' summarize the male essays saying. "Although we have read hundreds of boys' stories about waking up as a girl, we remain shocked at the degree of contempt expressed by so many "

The Sadkers do not pretend that schools exist in a vacuum or that schools can be the antidote to all our social problems. Nor are these educators engaged in teacher-bashing.

"In the whirlwind pace of classroom interaction, the good behavior of girls can be a lifesaver tossed to the teacher," they

write. These very teachers were often dismayed at the evidence of their own bias and at how their "lifesaver" sunk so many students. Not surprising, the

work of these authors

who are also educators and parents of two daughters, has elicited two diverse reactions. "One group of parents and teachers have said "give us the resources, we care," says Myra Sadker. The other group has waved off their analysis as another attack of political correctness.

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The Sadkers' intent however is to bear witness to what happens in the hidden reaches of the classroom and to give teachers and parents simple tools for change — methods that are not only fairer but better. "This isn't P.C.," says Myra Sadker. "It's E.C. It's educationally correct."

It's been a whole generation since the day that the grade school principals walked out on Myra Sadker's "sex education" talk. The schools have changed since then. So has the world.

But too many of these inequilies have lingered. They've just sat there, like a girl in the classroom, waiting patiently to be recognized. It's time we noticed.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing. tripe have clearly been unsuccessful. But look at my boycott of Richard Nixon, launched in 1973. He now so lacks credibility that he had to build a private presidential

library so he could present his own version of history ("interpretive exhibitry," a Nixon aide called it) without challenge.

If just half my boycotts are successful, they'll be 100 percent more effective than my column crusades. I therefore announce new campaigns against these people and things:

- Television news. This will not be a difficult undertaking, as I have had a partial boycott in effect for about five years, since "re-creations" came into vogue. I am perfectly satisfied with reality, thank you, and I don't need it enhanced by video wizards and performers posing as reporters.

What's got me agitated of late is this abominable business of paying news readers as if they were professional athletes. Four networks recently bid for the services of Diane Sawyer, who decided to stay with ABC for the tidy sum of 86 million a year.

I submit to you that news people do not deserve that kind of money. People who "earn" that kind of money, therefore, are manifestly not news people. They are stars and starlets who should never be confused with real journalists, and I intend to boycott them until they are clearly labeled as such.

- Oliver North and the state of Virginia, if the voters there are so foolish as to send the faux Napoleon to the Senate.

This man's chutzpah befuddles the brains of ordinary folk. He is a smarmy poseur and a self-admitted liar who fingered everyone but the White House chef in the Iran-Contra affair. Yet, he somehow manages to retain the loyalties of enough dupes to make himself a credible political threat. Even that tower of temperance, the Reader's Digest, posed the question. "Does Oliver North Tell the Truth?" and answered it in the negative.

- Florida orange juice. I have actually been avoiding this stuff since the last Florida freeze that was followed by an overnight centupling of prices. But now that the Florida Citrus Commission has signed a \$1 million contract with blabber-jock Rush Limbaugh to advertise its products. I intend to eschew it altogether. I will not consume the juice peddled by a commission that thinks it is acceptable to refer to the president's daughter as a dog, or to demean people in general for their physical appearance and congenital shortcomings.

I will also boycott Limbaugh. To show my lack of political bias, I will boycott Jerry Brown's new talk show as well

- George Bush. He seems to be blaming everyone but Bar for his political defeat these days.

Let me quote a former top-level, and I mean top-level aide to Bush who recently told mer "The press didn't lose the election for Bush. Bush lost the election for Bush." Boycott George.



Beer distribution center opens

Wayne Densch, center, cuts the ribbon on his new warehouse facility in Sanford Saturday. The Anheuser-Busch beers distributor hosted a barbecue dinner to kick off the expanded

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Mike Mathews said, "I think

boot camps might work." Several people spoke of school. home involvement and made. other suggestions and comments

regarding the legislators opinions. Rence Claxton said, "Have

more school activities to keep them out of trouble. I think having set curfews in all the states is good. Parents need to be more responsible in teaching morals.

Stacy Stiffey elaborated by saying. "I think military boot camps are good for repeat offenders. It will give them selfrespect and self-discipline. It's something they don't get in the real world. I don't think educating parents will work because if they weren't brought up that way they won't raise their kids that way. Curfews won't work either because if you make them leave one place they just move to another. Counties and states need to get involved in positive recreation for kids. They just want a place to hang out. Opening a school gym for basketball would be good. Have some supervision that the kida feel comfortable with and look There definitely needs to be a

John Cullum said. "If this were a utopian society parents would instruct their children to be polite and well mannered. That's not a realistic view. Boot camps worked in other places so they might work here. What concerns me is that the courts are legislating criminal offenders back into the schools. That only creates a hazardous environ-

Amy Schmidtt said. "They

need to learn discipline at home.

They can't be expected to be

taught it later by others. I think

there needs to be stricter

punishments than there are now

because the punishments obvi-

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David Galloway said. "Gener-

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First Street.

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peared. Densch's business is located on West

If they commit a crime they definitely need to be put in Jail. If it's a violent crime they need to be there for a long time." Many felt the whole solution and cause of the problem stems from the home. Chuck Hollway

said. "I think the greatest thing they can do is educate in the home. It's a breakdown in the home and many times kids ment. If they are criminals they aren't equipped to cope with the need to be in detention or jail. outside world." The punishment would need to Cindy Wilcox agreed and said.

'It starts in the home. If parents took their children and properly taught them responsibility, then the legislators wouldn't have to take over. The parents are failing tremendously. I strongly believe in curfews. If parents won't enforce the law, then the state needs to."

Dorothy Crockett said, "The parents aren't doing their job." idea for repeat offenders. Guillermo Aguitte concluded the comments by saying, "Boot camps are okay but not to an hands on work so they do better than in a regular school enviextreme because they're still kids. The parents have to help a lot with curfews. I think the responsibility starts with the parents and being a good Parent education couldn't hurt. example."

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Hearts were Young and Gay.' In those days bunnies were small rabbits and rabbits were not little German cars. We were before Grandma Moses and Frank Sinatra. It was before lazy people were referred to as laid back and before a wage carner with an income of \$10,000 was considered poor

We were even before Batman. Grapes of Wrath', "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and Snoopy. We were before DDT, vitamins, disposable diapers, jeeps, scotch tape, Grand Coulce Dam. M&Ms. the automatic shift, and Lincoln Continentals.

"But we did have cod liver oil plus sulphur and molasses.

"When we were in school, pizzas, yogurt, frozen citrus ulce, instant coffee and McDonalds were unheard of. We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, VCRs and disco dancing.

"We were before Israel and the United Nations. Since we left high school 98 countries have become independent nations -48 of them in Africa. We were before Indo-China became important enough to fight about.

We were before pantyhose. drip-dry clothes, ice makers, dishwashers, clothes dryers, freezers and electric blankets. We were before Hawaii and Alaska became states. We got married first and then lived together and raised children. How qualit we were!

"In our high school days cigarette smoking was fashionable, grass was something you mowed, coke was something you drank, and pot was something one cooked in. We were before jet planes, almost hourly trans-Atlantic flights and interstate highways.

'In our day there were five-and-ten cent stores where you could actually buy things for a nickel or a dime. For a nickel you could buy a cherry coke or make a pay station call. For five cents you could mail two letters and a post card. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$650 and gasoline was less than 15 cents a gallon.

Why we were even before the hula hoop, the Edsel and the Nehru jacket. We were before millions of people each year would come to this area for vacations and business. We were

Stephen Smith of Sorrento; her

sister Louise Richter of Orlando:

his brother Buford Smith of

Franklin, NC: five grand-

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Home, Altamonte Springs, in

Virginia L. Welch. 69.

Hamilton Avenue, Longwood,

died Friday, Feb. 25, 1994 at

Winter Park Memorial Hospital.

A homemaker, she was born

May 18, 1924 in Isabel, Kansas.

she came to central Florida in

1963. She was a member of

Survivors include her sons

Randy Welch of Longwood and

Robert Welch of Orlando; her

daughters Gloria Payne of Salt

Springs. Fl. and Christina Cor-

Rhea of Colorado; her sisters

Reva Vermillion, Helen Gobin

Gaines Carey Hand Garden

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University Baptist Church, Or-

charge of the arrangements.

VIRGINIA L. WELCH

children.

Winter Park.

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before you could stand on your front porch and see a space ship leaving Florida for the moon."

All right readers! Where do you fit in? Are you an old timer or aren't you? Because, that was the way it was back in 1938 or thereabouts.

What' smalles me was something I remember. Miss Margaret Cox (later Mrs. Leonard McLucas) telling us one day in ninth grade civics at Seminole High School that at the end of the so-called "machine age" folks in Europe began to believe the world would soon be coming to an end. Why? Because everything that could be invented had been invented. Good grief? Thomas Edison hadn't even invented "electricity."

As I look about my study here at home (I'm now fully retired). about the only thing that isn't electric is this old standard manual typewriter I'm using. And that's because I learned to type on a machine like this and have tried over and over to use an electric machine only to give up in disgust. Everytime I hit a key I get three of 'em in a row. Oh. yes. I have a manually operated stapler machine. I refuse to buy an electric. But I did break down the other day and buy an electronic dictionary. I'll tell you something else. I like it! But. you'll have to bury me with this old Olympia Standard Manual typewriter I bought from Dot Powell's office supply store about 25 years ago. It's going to outlast me,

Sanford lost a pair of outstanding old timers a couple weeks ago. One was Robert A. "Bob" Cobb. The other was Roy Britt. There's scarcely a kid who

lived around here in the 1920s and 1930s whose life was not touched by Bob Cobb, an official of the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers Association, who headed the Sanford Lions Club's junior bacchall program every spring at the old Grammar School playground. Cobb lived on West 15th Street. He was 94 when he expired. But in his own youth he was quite an athlete. In 1917 and 1918 he excelled in basketball for Sanford High when the school played its home echoed all over Sanford.

games at the old Episcopal Church parish house gymnasium before it hurned down.

Cobb played with such standouts as Hoy Burns, Israel (Izzy) Kanner. Garland Spencer Jr. and Rex Holiday.

Our other loss was Roy Britt. He came to Sanford at an early age, played high school baseball here with such folks as Roy Harrison and Buddy Lake. An outfielder. Britt played for Sanford in the semi-pro Central Florida League. Oh. yes, he also played softball when the late E.H. Cullum guided the city's diamondball program.

Later Britt became a Gulf Oil service station operator and after that, a Ford tractor dealer.

Roy married one of the many attractive Borland sisters, Lillie. She told me at her husband's funeral she and Roy, who was 81 when he died on Valentine's Day, were married 57 years. 'And," she added, "they were all wonderful." Also, you have to give Lillie credit for saying "Yes" to a handsome man.

I say that because among the many fellows who graduated from the local high school there were numerous good-looking boys. But in my own memory the two who were the most elegant were Roy Britt and Jack Hughes.

At B1, Roy was still a goodlooking man. I saw Jack a couple years ago at the funeral of his brother. Otho Hughes. Let me tell you he is still a handsome Individual.

The ranks of us old timers are thinning. But many will be around long enough to remember Bob Cobb and Roy Britt for quite some time.

In the recent story about A.B. Stevens, his daughter, Beryl Dyal, has now retired. Remember she told us on stil summer nights folks could hear Leo the lion at the Sanford zoo roar all over town. A few callers wanted to know if it was true. Believe me, it was. Some nights Leo would start roaring and you could hear him from here to there. Gee. I can even recall hearing those peacocks cry out with their shrill calls which

in charge had been brought into Ohiles has long believed you elective politics when the Bush campaign used it successfully

DEATHS

NORBERTO BERGER

Norberto Berger, 70. Grove Street, Mattland, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994 at Florida Hospi tal-South, Orlando.

Born in Volina, Poland on May 15, 1923, he moved to central Florida in 1990. He was Jewish. Survivors include his wife Aida: his sons Guillermo "Bill" and Jose, both of Mattland, his daughter Mable of Maitland and three grandchildren.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

RICHARDS. CARROLL

Richard S. Carroll, 69, Spring Lake Circle, Longwood, died Thursday, Feb. 25, 1994 at Florida llospital-Norrh, Altamonte Springs.

A real estate salesman, he was born in Syracuse, NY on June 16, 1924. He moved to central Florida in 1985 and was a Catholic and a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife Norma; his sons Robert of Fort Lauderdale and Rick of Tampa: his daughters Pam Ouzts of Longwood and Patrice Hipsley of Houlton, Maine; seven grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

MARY SUZANNE HAMILTON

Mary Suzanne Hamilton, 73, San Sebastian Court, Altamonte Springs, died Friday, Feb. 25, 1994 at Life Care Center of Altamonte, Altamonte Springs.

A retired legal office secretary and a contributing writer to The Orlando Times, she was born in Coatesville, Pa. on Feb. 25. 1921. She moved to central Florida in 1981. She was a member of First Church of Christ Science.

Survivors include her daughter Suzanne Campbell of Apopka: her sisters Bessic Brooks and Edith Meredith, both of Coatesville and Ruth Reissman of New York City: her brother Paul Morrison of Coatesville; and one granddaughter.

Beacon Direct Cremation Service, Orlando, in charge of the arrangements.

JAMES G. "TUBBY" HILLS James G. "Tubby" Hills, 76, 4th Street, Osteen died Thursday. Feb. 24, 1994 at Central Florida Regional Hospital. San-

ford. A retired factory worker for Colgate-Palmolive, he was born in Jeffersonville, Ind. on Aug. 12, 1917. He moved to central Florida in 1977 and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his stepson Norman Wiseman of Winter Park and his sister Mary Payne of Jeffersonville. Brisson Funeral Home, San-

ford, in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN T. HODGES

John T. Hodges, 73, DeLeon Road. DeBary died at Central Florida Regional Hospital on Thursday. Feb. 24. 1994.

A material handler for Catepillar Tractor, he was born in La Plata, Missouri on Jan. 17. 1921 moved to central Florida in 1980. He was a Presbyterian. He was also a member of VFW Post 8093 of DeBary: of Masonic Lodge 237 of La Plata, Missouri and of Moose Lodge of DeBary. Four Towns Lodge 655 A.F. &

A.M. He served in the Army. Survivors include his wife Katie; his daughters Karen Sommerville of Omaha, Neb. and Parn Baxter of Chetek. Wis; his sons Paul Hodges of Independence, Missouri and Hollis Hodges of La Plata; and three grandchildren.

Haldwin Fairchild, Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

STEPHEN G. KLINGER

Stephen G. Klinger, 52. Oak Leaf Lane, Longwood, died Thursday, Fcb. 24, 1994 at Florida Hospital-Apopka.

A realtor, born in Brooklyn, NY on July 2, 1941, he moved to central Florida in 1973. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation. He was a Navy veteran.

Survivors include his wife Nancy: his son Daniel of Longwood; his daughter Lacey of Longwood; his mother and step-father Josephine and Ernest DiBari of Brooklyn and his sister Kathleen Landon of Brooklyn.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Semoran-Forest City Chapel, in charge of the arrangements.

EMMA D. LAPINE

Emma D. LaPine. 69, Feather Edge Loop, Lake Mary, died Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994 at Orlando Regional Medical Cen-

ter, Orlando. A public school reading specialist, she was born in Chicago on May 1, 1924. She moved to central Florida in 1989. She was a member of Christian Fellowship Church U.C.C. where she belonged to its church council. She was also a member of the Connecticut Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband Harry John: her daughter Renee C. of West Hartford, Conn.; her brother Cornelius Duyser Jr. of Harwinton, Conn. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN WAYNE SMITH

John Wayne Smith, 58, Beach Street, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 25, 1994 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs. A retired owner of a cabinet manufacturing company, he was born in Winter Garden on Jan. 21, 1936. He was a Baptist and a liss of Longwood; her brothers member of Winter Park Masonic Darrell Rhea of Kansas and Lynn Lodge #239 F&M. the Scottish Rite Temple, the Kiwanis Club, Rotary International, the and Marge Ewy, all of Kansas; Sertoma Club and he was past and five grandchildren. president of the South Seminole Jaycees. He also served in the Chapel Funeral Home, Long-

Army.

Survivors include his wife ments.

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putting money into education. "You take away from schools and you'll have to build more

prisons." he said. Sadie C. of Longwood; his He insists lawmakers need to daughter Linda Scott of Mounshare crime-fighting resources tain Home, Ark.; his sons John dollar-for-dollar with prevention Wayne Smith Jr. of Sanford and programs.

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Crime

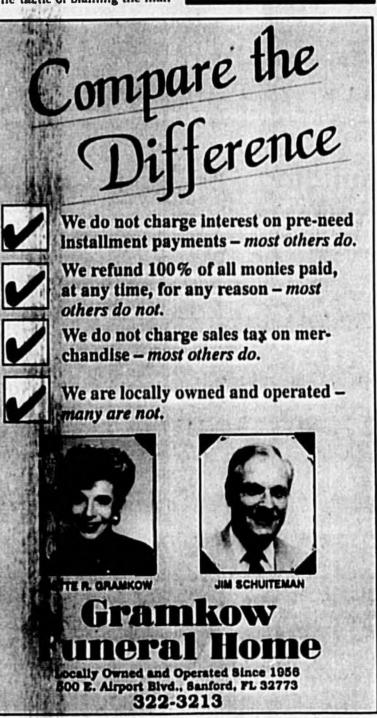
'I keep trying to say we've got to have a comprehensive solution." he continued. "How long will the public buy the get-tough talk with nothing to back it up."

The governor says he's braced for a lot of get-tough talk in the upcoming campaigns. He is now being forced to run a re-election campaign with the weight of another early-release felon having committed a vicious crime. The tactic of blaming the man

against Michael Dukakis.

Democrats used a similar tactic against Martinez in the 1990 election. There were two cases in particular, one in Dade County where an early-release gunned down two policemen and another was in the capital city when a violent felon walked away from a work detail off prison grounds and later slit the throat of a woman sitting in her





car at a shopping mall.



John Carver tests his skill at throwing an axe.



'The Red' kisses the hand of his apprentice, who is pregnant with twins.



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The midway, with over 80 rides and concession stands, was alive with treats for all the senses on Friday evening. Bright lights and loud music called out from the machines

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area gathering up 'rodents'

and entertaining with his stories of woe. Other peasants darted through the crowd, bringing smiles with their bawdy chatter and witty observations. Standing aloof, the nobility watched the show, bemused.

Jeffrey Thorpe from Milford. Mich. stood watch over one of the many carnival games, inviting those willing to take a chance to throw a dart at the star-dotted board to win a luminescent dragon.

"This is very new." Thorpe said of the fair. "I think once people see what we have to offer. they will be crowding in here."

Thorpe said that many of the same entertainers and artisans who are in Heathrow this weekend will travel next weekend to Sarasota and the next weekend for the six-week event in Largo. Those festivals are the premier Renaissance. fairs in the state, drawing hundreds of thousands of visitors

"We've got the same things here," Thorpe said. "We've not yet been discovered."

James Songster of Davenport. FL, his wife Teresa and their children Heather and Joshua travel from show to show on the weekends. Songster, also known as James the Unbelievable, a comedic magician, and his family are operating a rat toss contest at the festival.

'We were in Gainesville last weekend and we'll head to the west coast over the next few weeks, but this is nice," he said. "We can see that this is going to be a good festival."

Mary Nelms' Strange Things shop offered everything from carved walking sticks, to darling gnomes to tools for necromancy. Unique handmade jewelry from Italy and delicate windchimes were also among her inventory.

"I think this will be a beautiful fair," she said. "We're just getting started."

Festivals. I think this is really This is Neims' first festival on the circuit, but she was cool I'm glad we got one here."

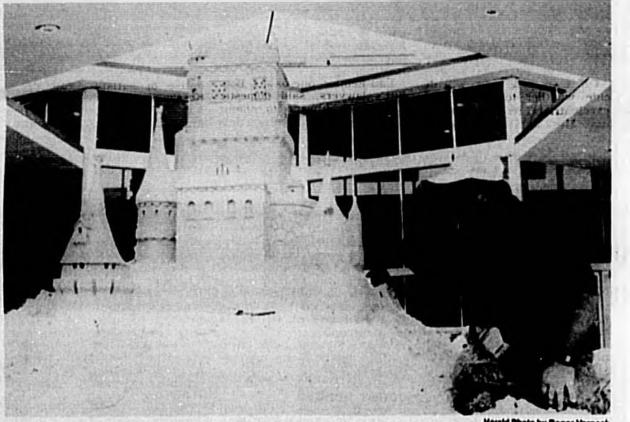


Ta-Rel Roche, of Hazard, Ky., swings a 12-pound hammer.

Heather Beers, 5, of Orlando was less impressed. Elsewhere, the curious and "Where's the real rides?" she those willing to spend a few asked, not satisfied with the dollars stopped by her tent as ponies, the elephant and the l they made their way among the camels that were offering their unique offerings from jewelry to

services. mail headwear to musical in-The festival continues today struments in the marketplace. from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Pro-"I'm having a blast," said Donna Lynn of Sanford. "I have ceeds will benefit a myriad of friends in other places who've local charities.

L&L Acres Ranch is located at 1-4 and Lake Mary Boulevard in Heathrow.



favorably impressed, she said.

told me about these Renaissance

The thrill of the race overcomes fair goers who cheer their favorite pigs in the 'Porkchop Downs' hog racing track

that swished and shook riders who'd paid about \$1.20 each for the opportunity.

A cool wind tickled the crowd. but it was not enough to discourage them from outdoor activities.

But the food...oh, the food. Sausages smothered in peppers and onlons, corn dogs, turkey legs, funnel cakes, stuffed pizza and Dippin' dots (small pellets of super-frozen ice cream).

Tantalizing to the tastebuds as well as the nostrils the food is everywhere at the fair, making it a very bad place for a diet.

'But it's so much fun." said Kelly Whitman of Casselberry. Vendors at both food concessions and among those in the exhibition hall were pleased with the fair so far.

"I do fairs all over the Rich Varano sculpts a 5-foot sand castle at the fair. Southport Island, Maine, who is selling decorated t-shirts at the fair. "I think this is a nice little fair. It's going to be a good event. think Saturday and Sunday will be great days and then I think people will be coming out and having a great time."

involved.

said.

M.H. Allen, whose Dippin'

Kent praised organizers for Dots were a tasty curiosity for March 6. getting the word out to the many entering and exiting the public about the fair and for fair near her booth said. "I think a.m. until 10 p.m. The midway their fine treatment of those once people are accustomed to will be open until midnight. the fact that the fair is here," she Monday through Friday the "They're very nice here," she said, "we're going to see a great hours are 5 p.m. through 10 fair." The fair will continue through 11 p.m.

Today it will be open from 10 p.m. with the midway open until

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He adds, "We are very interested in the Police Benevolent Association Building (PBA) with respect to either leasing and/or purchasing options.

Last week, the request, dated Feb. 16, was listed for discussion during the work session of the commission, beginning at 5 p.m. Monday.

On Feb. 17, a memorandum was issued by Mike Kirby, recreation and parks director, to City Manager Bill Simmons.

Kirby wrote, "The staff of the **Recreation and Parks Depart**ment is excited about the potential of using the Police **Benevolent Association Building** in the future. The addition of this facility will allow us to enhance the services we provide.

Kirby says the site can be used for a number of programs to be included in the summer recreation program. "A site in this area is badly needed with many youngsters living in the existing spartments nearby and another large complex being built in the area," he wrote.

expenditure of \$7,500 would be the necessary recreation required. equipment. He also suggests that part-time counselors would be needed, at a cost of \$8,316 for

SANFORD - The Senford City Commission will hold a work session and regular meeting Monday night. The follow-ing items were fisted on the work session egende as un e Discussion nde as of this past week Discussion — Request from AMVETS Post 0017 to purchase or lease PBA

Sanford commission agenda

Building. • Discussion — Special Event app tion for commercial carnival in Fort Mellon Park. Discussion - Request to din

Implement Orange Avenue and 7th Street park improvements. •Discussion - Regarding draft of

Holiday Inn lease agreement. • Discussion — Request for weiver of lien for structure demolition at 901 S.

Sanlord Avenue # Discussion — Request for Seminole County Expressway Authority to purchase land adjacent to Hidden Lake Villas. • Discussion — St. Johns Partway (East) Developer's agreement. • Discussion — Cloud Branch/Milli Comb deviaces improvements land act

Creak drainage improvements land acquisition Discussion - Wrecker service in the

city al Sanford.

 Review — Proposed Welcome Sign displays for March, 194. Consideration — Choo Choo Car Wash waiver request on open caropy lent. Continuation of discussion — City's Allardable Housing Strategy. • Discussion - Regular agenda

The work session is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room, 2nd floor, of city hell. As of last week, the following tiems were

Kirby has estimated that an a seven week program. He did not expect any increase in fullneeded to equip the facility with time stall personnel would be

Kirby's recommendation has subsequently been added to the work session agenda.

listed on the agenda for the regular Public Hearing — Consider closing.

vacating and abandoning a portion of morth south alley between French and Laurel Avenues, and between W. 25th Street and Bayard Street. © Ordinance — Extending authorization and source of funding for Community Policing Team. Policing Team.

 Consideration — Lease to Gien McCall
 or 400 leet of Old Seaboard Coastline Railroad right of way north of W. 25th

Consieration - Amendment to contract for construction, administration and inspection services on Towne Center Blvd., North Towne Road, and St. Johns Parkway.

Parkway. • Ordinance -- Isl reading -- Annes e portion of property between Arl Land and Drithwood Lane Donale E. Hunter, owner, • Ordinance -- Ist reading -- Small Scale comprehensive plan amendments. • Information -- Planning and Zoning commission meeting.

Consent agenda Approval of minutes

Payment of involces paid.
 Adjournment

In addition to thems on the regular aganda, a special meeting of the Seminole Towne Center Community Redevelopment Agency has also been scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., ar as soon thereafter as possible. The commission sits as the Community The commission sits as the Community Redevelopment Agency as a separate (vhere

The regular commission meeting will begin at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of Sanlard City Hall, 200 N. Park Avenue.

The work session is scheduled to begin tomorrow at 5 p.m., in the City Manager's conference room at city hall.

It will be followed by the regular commission meeting at 7 p.m.,

Continued from Page 1A absorbing the historical moment around him.

Mandates

Congressman John Mica, R-Fern Park, who serves on the Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations Subcommittee of the U.S. House **Government Operations Com**mittee, arranged for the hearing.

"This hearing is the first step in recognizing the burden the federal government places on our state and local governments," said Mica. "The next step will be to enact real changes in the way we make policy in Washington."

Mica supports a proposed unfunded mandate bill submitted by Congressman Gary Condit. D-Calif., which would require the federal government to provide funding sources for its requirements on state, county and in other categories. Constantine municipal governments.

Nationwide, state and local governments spend up to an estimated \$40 billion each year to comply with federal requirements.

Seminole County will spend \$8.7 million in local taxpayer's money to pay for federal requirements this year. By 1998, the figure is expected to climb to \$11.3 million. The spending is to meet requirements under the Clean Water Act, Resource Conservation. Recovery Act and

Americans With Disabilities Act and other laws.

"The federal government should provide its own funding for any mandate that it truly believes is essential." Seminole **County Commissioner Dick Van** Der Welde told the panel. "When you have to pay the bill, this should bring some reality to the process."

Rep. Lee Constantine, R-Altamonte Springs, told lawmakers Florida is receiving a huge unfunded mandate burden by being the fourth-most populous state in the nation. Constantine added the state is also penalized by being one of the lowest-funded states in the country. The state is 49th in transportation funding and 50th

said. "It's another thing that irks us here." Constantine said.

Dorothy Joyce, the state's director of elections, said last ycar's "Motor Voter" bill which allowed residents to register to vote at drivers license bureaus. food stamp offices and at other government centers will cost the state between \$2.5 million and \$3 million to establish. Most of the expense will be for printing

new forms and handling the new

paperwork. Joyce said the cost doesn't include the costs to local elections supervisors for increased printing and postage to respond to the expected increase in voter registration.

Sandra Goard, Seminole County elections supervisor. said Friday she did not know what the additional cost to the county will be.

Statt Writer Vicki DeSormier contributed to this report

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Congress pressed to pass anti-crime laws

ban cigarettes

By NANCY BENAC **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Standing in an inner-city police station. President Clinton put pressure on Congress Saturday to pass tough anti-crime legislation to help "replace fear with confidence."

Clinton, delivering his weekly radio address from the police district where slain officer Jason White was based, said, "We need a new crime bill that is both tough and smart."

The political jockeying over the potent crime issue was evident as GOP Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho, in the Republican response to Clinton's address. accused the president of putting too much emphasis on guncontrol measures and said many of Clinton's fellow Democrats were "coddling the criminal."

"It pains me to say it, but many members of the president's party are resisting the tough measures this nation needs to put away repeat offenders who commit violent crimes." Craig said

Clinton for weeks has been urging Congress to complete action on a crime bill that would ban assault weapons, increase death penalty provisions. finance 100,000 more community police officers, and require life imprisonment without parole for certain three-time violent felons. To demonstrate the need for lough crime controls. Clinton pointed to White and rookie Los

Bobbitt acquittal: Really a victory for abuse excuse'?

Y ANNE GEARAN **ssociated Press Writer**

MANASSAS. Va. - Jurors believed Lorena Bobbitt's story of a chain-reaction tragedy, that domestic abuse led to mental problems that led to her nowhusband's penis with a kitchen knlfe.

She was found innocent by reason of insanity. On Monday, a judge will de-

Angeles policewoman Cristy much more Lynne Hamilton, two of the killed in the line of duty in the last year.

White was struck down in December when a man he had stopped for questioning fired six bullets into his chest and face. Hamilton was shot earlier this week by a teen-ager with a semi-automatic weapon who had

t killed his father. For them, their relatives, FDA may call just killed his father. their friends, their coworkers, for all the people in this country who deserve protection, Con-gress must move to make our streets, our schools and our workplaces safer." Clinton said.

The president said it was a good first step for Congress to pass the Brady law, which takes effect Monday and requires a five-day waiting period on handgun purchases to allow time for background checks of would-be gun buyers.

The president cited a report released Saturday by the Justice Department that found that among criminals who used a firearm and had a prior record, 23 percent had bought their major shift in policy, sparked guns retail. Among offenders accused of killing police officers. 53 percent had a prior conviction record, the report showed.

"If the Brady law had been in effect, none of these guns could have been purchased at a retail store," Clinton said. "So li's a good start. But we need more,

He said that with tougher more than 150 police officers crime controls and better community support for police of-

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press Writer

talk as rhetoric

When the smoke clears ... the

FDA's fundamental position

remains unchanged: Tobacco is

not a food and is not a drug and

as such has special regulatory

protection," said Tobacco In-

stitute spokesman Thomas

ficers and the rule of law "we can replace fear with confidence and help to make our country violent criminals from having whole again." Craig countered that "some needed is criminal control and

want to make gun control the lyserved." main, if not the sole, focus of crime legislation."

'That's too had," he said, "because all the gun control laws in the world won't prevent. and using them. ... What's people, including the president, tough sentences that are actual-

As public concern about crime rises, both parties have been rushing to present themselves as strong on law and order.

Clinton's own deputy attorney general, just one day after resigning his post, earlier this month accused politicians of both parties of going overboard

with unrealistic, punitive measures to capitalize on public sentiment.

"It seems the powerful, powerful politics of it ... make it almost impossible for political figures federal, state, Republican, Democrat. - to keep in contact with real and common sense," Philip Heymann said.

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compassion is appropriate. 1 think some of these verdicts err on the side of compassion and appear to condone criminal

behavior. Rothstein likened the Bobbin case to the Menendez brothers' case in California. There, too, notorious attack on her defense lawyers said past abuse prompted the crime. The Menendez lurors could not reach

verdicts, and the brothers will be retried for slaying their parents. Lisa Kemler, one of Mrs. Bobcide whether to accept state bitt's lawyers, said domestic psychiatrists' recommendations abuse is not a license to commit that Mrs. Bobbitt be released crimes, but in clear cases it acts a catalyst for crimina behavior. We are more and more becoming aware" of the effects of abuse, she said. "A lot of horrible things happen in the home." Until domestic violence is reduced, "you will not see a decrease in this type of defense." - Ms. Kemler told jurors in her opening statement. "A life is more valuable than a penis." It was the foundation for the defense contention that years of physical and sexual abuse from John Bobbitt left his wife emotionally devastated and in fear

In a letter to anti-smoking advocates Friday, FDA Commissioner David Kessler said evidence is mounting that tobacco companies intend for people to become addicted to nicotine, and in some cases increase the

Lauria.

amount of nicotine for that purpose That addictive quality, and the intent, could put nicotine under

the legal definition of a drug that the FDA is required to regulate. The FDA has not made a decision, and asked Congress for direction. But if it does declare nicotine a drug, that would mean "ultimately, removal from the market of tobacco products containing nicotine at levels that cause or satisfy addiction." Kessler wrotel

Sen. Jeff Bingaman. D-N.M., immediately requested hearings. ne senare Lapor and ruman

46 million American adults and at least 3.1 million teen-agers WASHINGTON - The Food smoke and Drug Administration is con-More than 400,000 Americans sidering classifying nicotine as a die every year from eigarette drug, a move that could allow it smoking, not including deaths to ban most cigarettes and have

than just an adult habit. Some

attributed to cigars, pipes and "dramatic effects on our socismokeless tobacco, according to the Centers for Disease Control The FDA's statement Friday, a and Prevention. Last year it calculated that every cigarette. Congress to set hearings on the steals seven minutes from a topic for next month. But the smoker's life. tobacco industry dismissed the

Tobacco is regulated to some degree by a hodgepodge of federal agencies, but the FDA in 1988 said it wouldn't try to assert authority over tobaccoproducts, which it deemed were used for pleasure.

The Coalition on Smoking or Health, composed of the American Heart, Cancer and Lung associations, had pressed the FDA to change its position, and praised Kessler's statement, but coalition chairman Scott Ballin said he didn't expect the FDA to ban elgarettes.

He predicted Kessler would force Congress to act on legislation sponsored by Bingaman that would allow FDA to regulate the labeling, promotion and sale of cigarettes, just as it does for prescription drugs. "It's better to regulate than to ban." he said.

Tobacco Institute spokesman Lauria said that bill has repeatedly failed in recent years. "But legislation may no longer

be necessary if these findings are verified," Bingaman said. if Congress doesn't act. Kessler gave 'a pretty good

tal where she's been held since her trial ended Jan. 21.

Public fascination with the Bobbitt case may be croding, but it remains a hot topic in legal circles. Some prominent scholars say Mrs. Bobbitt's acquittal is a questionable victory for the "abuse excuse," the argument that abuse at the hands of a parent or spouse explains or absolves a criminal act.

"It's spreading like wildfire. Everybody has an excuse." Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz said in a telephone interview. He has inveighed against the abuse defense in a newspaper opinion piece and television interviews since the verdict in Mrs. Bobbitt's malicious wounding trial.

Mrs. Bobbitt "pulled the wool over the jury's eyes" by claiming that abuse left her unable to take responsibility for her actions. Dershowitz said.

Prince William Circuit Judge Herman A. Whisenant Jr. could free Mrs. Bobbitt outright, free her conditionally or return her to the Central State Hospital in Petersburg, Va.

In two separate reports to the judge last week, state mental health experts recommended she be freed on the condition that she receive outpatient treatment. Her lawyers said they were optimistic she would go home Monday.

"What kind of message does that send?" said Paul Rothstein. a Georgetown University law professor who followed the Bobbitt case closely. "Juries ought to be concerned with the messages they send to society about personal responsibility."

Society and the legal system are groping for a better definition of victim and victimizer, he said. We want to know how much

for her safety. But Mary Grace O'Brien, one of the prosecutors in Mrs. Bobbitt's trial, said, "There are people who sustain the same type of abuse as Lorena Bobbitt and the Menendez brothers allege they underwent, and despite that, they don't choose to engage in criminal conduct."

Bobbitt took the stand in his wife's trial to deny ever abusing her. He was acquitted in a separate trial last year of sexually assaulting her specifically on June 23, the morning of the knife attack.

'If you start to believe what she did is justified ... there will be a backlash. People will say it's gone too far," said Greg Murphy, Bobbitt's lawyer. Murphy said battered women

have legitimate claims to a defense based on abuse, but he argued that Mrs. Bobbitt was not battered and does not fit that profile.

"If you abuse the excuse, it will no longer be an excuse that is accepted by society, and that would be tragic for women." he said.

Bobbitt's penis was reattached and doctors say he is recovering well. He cannot yet have sex normally, Murphy said.



Resources Committee has tentatively scheduled them for Thursday.

"If these reports are true, it is unconscionable that tobacco companies are deliberately adding nicotine to their products to make them more addictive," said Sen. Edward Kennedy. D-Mass., chairman of the commillee.

Kessler's letter followed the surgeon general's report Thursday that labeled smoking an adolescent addiction rather

chat expense of Americans' public health," Ballin said.

indication they're willing to do

whatever it takes to deal with an

Kessler and other FDA officials declined to discuss the issue, but the letter indicated any change wouldn't come lightly.

"Such a regulatory action could have dramatic effects on our society." Kessler acknowledged. "One must consider the possible effects of the loss of this source of nicotine on the health of some people who are addicted to nicotine and ... the potential for a black market."



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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Lyman to celebrate diversity

LONGWOOD - Lyman High School will hold its third annual Cultural Diversity Celebration March 7-11.

It will be a week filled with information, food, decoration. displays, music and coversation.

The purpose of the yearly event is to encourage students and faculty to develop a positive identification with their heritages and to foster understanding and an appreciation of cultural diversity in the Sanford community.

There will be a variety of events throughout the week. If you're interested, call the school at 831-5600.

Let us know

The Sanford Herald wants to know what is happening at your school.

If you have an event coming up at your school, or if you want to tell us about some of the great things the students at your school are doing.

Or, if there is a teacher, staff member or, even an administrator who has been honored or is doing something unique in the classroom let us tell our readers about it.

Send us the information, neatly written or typed by Thursday at noon.

Let us know the who, what, when, where and why and we will consider the information.

Send the information to the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771 or fax it to us at 407-323-9408.

Last Friday Florida Vocal Association held district contest for local area middle and high schools.

With six groups and five soloists Seminole had plenty of representation.

Two jazz choirs (Pizazz and Destiny) received Excellent marks while these show choirs (also Pizazz and Destiny) recleved Superior ratings. New-comers. Fantasy, walked away with their first rating ever, a hard earned Excellent (terrific for their first year in existence). and with the only standing ovation of the day a group of 24 Gospel Choir students made history receiving a Superior the first year at competition.

All Superior ratings qualified each group for state competition later in May.

were superbly accompanied by competition in Tallahassee.



Jaime Dillman

Seminole's own jazz band who received the equivalent to a Superior. Sixteenth Century songbirds. Madrigals, recieved their fourth Superior in a row All show choirs and jazz choirs and are also headed to state

Gospel Choir was accompanied by Mr. Richard Grey and talent. Congratulations to all. all groups are under the direction of Bob Maguire.

After the ratings were announced soloists warmed up for one-on-one judging with Ron Booth of Disney. Starting off with Italian and ending with classical English was hard for the five young ladies but all were triumphant.

Recipients of Excellent ratings were Jaime Dillman (yes, yours truly). Angle Dangleman. and Tessa Gibson. State bound Lissette Guillen earned her second Superior two years running

Singing for comment only was sophomore Kelly Ballingal. volce instructor Jannis Ellis tertainment if you ask me) and every Tuesday after school to curtain goes up at 7:30 so come work on their voices, and were early for a great seat, come on accompanied by senior Rod time for one at all Gorby.

We're all very proud of our

Looking ahead next Wednesday will be the opening night of the long awaited spectacular melodrama "Deadwood Dick" or "The Game of Gold." And. consequently, Thursday ever, ing will be the last night of this action packed play-

The star-studded cast includes Kell Sullivan as Calamity Jane. Jerome Titshaw as Ned Harris. Amanda Luke as Miss Lily Blossom. Matt Bowlin as Wild Bill Hickock, and many others. Everyone is invited to share an

evening straight out of the old west directed by Ms. Jane Epps. Admission is \$3.00 (a minimum These girls met with private price for such high quality en-

You'll be sorry if you miss it.

POP CULTURE¹⁵⁶ by Steve McGarry



On her way to becoming the first black Miss America in the history of the contest. Vanessa Williams performed 'Happy Days Are Here Again" at the 1986 Miss America pageant.

Soon after the publication of revealing photographs of her in "Penthouse" magazine, magazine. Williams resigned.

She married Ramon Hervey, the public relations expert who handled her resignation and then became h , manager and she quickly carved out a career as a singer.

Which former beauty queen:

a) made her movie debut as "pretty girl on train" in Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories"?

b) had her first speaking part in an episode of "Fantasy Island"?

c) made her movie debut in 1971's "The Last Picture Show"7

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Ned Bates, Raymond Blades. Leslie Bradbury, Geoffrey Hahn, Ryan Haskins, Rebecca Hutt, John Kim, Kristen Lundquist, Mircille Makhoul, Kari Olson, Setena, Bahadua, Sompatha Soundara, April Spotts, Kerri Vessenmeyer, Chris Westhelle and Melody Xlong

Goldsboro Elementary School

The following students were named to the "A Honor Rolf" at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford. They earned that honor

by having all A's on their most

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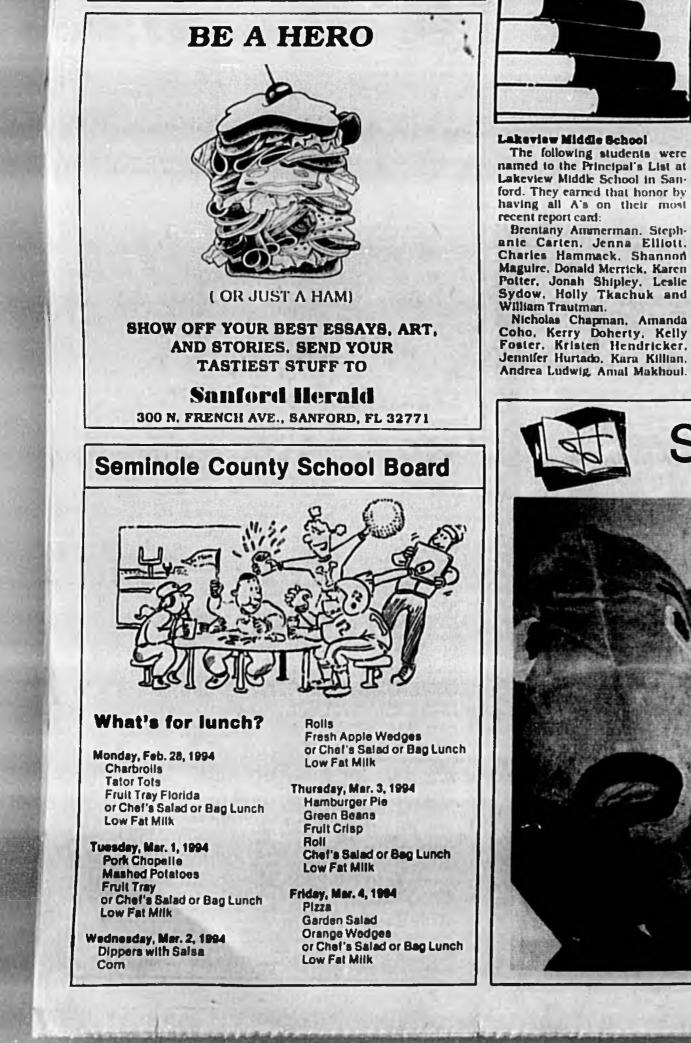
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recent report card:



Matthew Lowery of Sanford readies his terrarium for competition with Louise Dever's assistance





4-H'ers show off at the county fair

The members of the Seminole County 4-H group spent last week getting ready for the Seminole County Fair.

They created small, enclosed eco-systems called terrariums to enter in this year's competition at the fair.

Volunteers from the Semi-

tomology projects and other examples of the work they do as a part of the 4-H programs. Seminole County 4-H is the youth development program of the cooperative extention service and is open to all children regardless of race. color, creed or national origin. The Seminole County Fair is in the midst of the 11 day

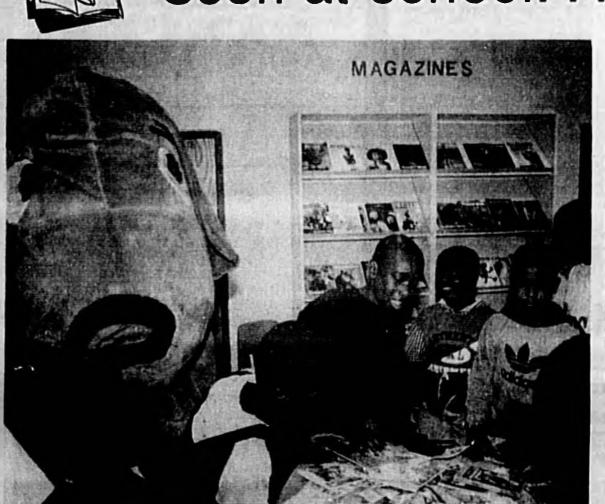
inaugural run. It is at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry, just off U.S. Highway 17-92 between State Roads 434 and 436.

The 4-H'ers will have examples of their handiwork among the exhibits of arts and crafts, baking, horticulture and floriculture.

Well red

Clifford the Big Red Dog was at Midway Elementary School in Sanford recently to holp encourage the children to read. The visit was sponsored by RIF (Reading Is FUNdamental). Cillford and volunteers from across the school district went to Midway to give books to the youngsters who might otherwise not have the opportunity to have any books of their own. Clifford offered love and encouragement to the students who are learning the value of books and reading

Hereid Phote by Tammy Vincent



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Hospice training class planned

Hospice of Central Florida will hold its next series of volunteer training workshops in April at The Fairways on East Colonial Drive. Direct-home-care volunteers are especially needed to provide resplic care and friendship to patients and families on the Hospice program, to help with household chores, to read to patients and help them write letters, and to act as good listeners. Volunteers are also needed to work in the office, at the Hospice Thrift & Gift Shops, and in a variety of other capacities.

Patient-care volunteers must complete four training workshops. To register for the April session, call Rosie Wilder at 875-0028 ext. 476. A fee of \$15 covers the cost of a light meal at the training sessions and the training manual. Advance registration is necessary.

Are you in the 'sandwich generation?'

Suddenly found yourself in the middle of the "sandwich generation." caring for your elderly parent or loved one in addition to young children? What can you do? What can be expected?

A seminar featuring George Maddox, Ph.D., of the Duke University Medical Center is back for a command performance to discuss various issues surrounding intergenerational caring-Sponsored by Winter park Memorial Hospital's PrimeLife Plus program, this program will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 9 a.m. in the hospital's medical library auditorium, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park.

For reservations and information. call 629-5771.

Breathe Free program to begin

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Breathe Free, a five-session stop-smoking program, will be offered by Florida Hospital Community Health Services on Thursday, March 3, at 7 p.m. at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr.

Breathe Free addresses participants' physical, emotional and nutritional needs as they become non-smokers.

The cost for the program is \$40.

For more information or to register, call 897-1929.

Free prenatal series for parents-to-be

SANFORD - The Women's Center at Central Florida Regional Hospital offers a free series of classes designed to give parents-to-be an overview of pregnancy, labor and childbirth. In addition, classes on cesarean section, breastfeeding, baby care and parenting are offered.

All classes meet on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's classroom. We invite you to attend the entire series or just the classes of special interest to you. Registration is requested. Please call The Women's Center at 321-4500 extension 5766 for more information and to register.

Friday health screenings

SANFORD - The Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary is sponsoring cholesterol and blood pressure screenings on Friday, March 4, in the CFRH classroom, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

The charge for the cholesterol screening is \$5; the blood pressure screening is free. The screenings are offered the first Friday of each month.

AZT reduces HIV in newborns

Diabetes alert month

Free foot and eye screenings available to diabetics

Complications may result in amputation

The American Diabetes Association. Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Florida Hospital Diabetes Program and Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic are joining forces to sponsor a free Diabetic Foot Screening. Dr. Norman Donatl and Dr. John Papa of the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic will conduct foot screenings on Saturday, March 5, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jewett Orthopaedic Clinic, 1285 Orange Ave., Winter Park.

The above organizations and other diabetes related companies will be available to answer questions and provide educational materials

Infection and gangrene of foot are two of the most common problems that patients with diabetes must face. An estimated 50,000 amputations per year are the result.

There are two separate causes of foot problems: one is nerve damage (neuropathy), the other is loss of circulation (ischemia). Nerve damage causes loss of feeling in the foot, toe deformities. collapse of the arch and dry skin. These can lead to foot ulcers and infections, which in turn can lead to amputation. Loss of circulation is more difficult to treat; sometimes amputation is unavoidable. Good foot care, however, can often prevent complications from both of these problems.

For an appointment for a free diabetic fost screening or more information, call Betty at 629-2444. Limited spaces are available.

 Avoid actions that restrict parations contain acid and can circulation to your feet, such as destroy tissue. smoking, sitting with your legs

• Prevent cuts and irritations. Do not walk barefoot, wear rundown shoes or worn-out hosiery.

• Make sure toenalls are •Do not use over-the-counter trimmed straight across and not corn cures. Many of these pre- below the top of the toe.

•Wear shoes that fit. The widest part of the shoe should follow the natural outline of your foot and be snug, but not tight. The upper portion of the shoe should be soft and flexible.

For more information on diabetes and foot health. call 800-277-FEET (3338).

Study: Most elderly shun **CPR for cardiac arrest**

By DANIEL Q. HANEY AP Science Writer

Since March is National

Diabetes Alert Month and Foot

Health Month, it seems the

perfect time to remind those

with diabetes that they must

take special care of their feet.

according to the Florida

Poor circulation, brought on

by diabetes, makes the tissue in

the foot less able to fight infec-

tion. This can lead to ulcers, nail

problems, and the loss in the

ability to feel pain, heat and

cold. Left untreated, diabetic foot

problems can lead to amputa-

The key for the diabetic is to

view all foot problems as poten-

tially dangerous and to prevent

them or seek podiatric care as

soon as they occur. As part of

their ongoing foot care, diabetics

• Have feet professionally ex-

• Wash feet and dry

Inspect feet daily. Check for

thoroughly. Always wear clean

redness, blisters, cuts, cracks

between toes, discolorations, or

crossed, and exposing your feet

Avoid burns, including

and legs to cold and heat.

excessive sunburns.

should do the following:

socks and hosiery.

any other changes

amined at least twice a year.

lion.

Podiatric Medical Association.

BOSTON - When it comes to last-ditch life-saving efforts, elderly people prefer to die peacefully unless the odds are clearly in their favor, a study suggests.

"Most seniors are good gamblers." said Dr. Donald J. Murphy. "It's not the life-

Denver. Initially, 41 percent said they would like to have CPR if their hearts stopped while they were being treated for an acute illness. But when told their survival chances would be between 10 percent and 17 per-cent, half changed their minda

would want if they had a heart living wills and durable powers EG&G Florida, the Susan S. and

ter at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver. It was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers concluded that doctors should discuss survival rates after CPR with pajust 22 percent still wanted CPR. tients before emergency situa- Grumman Melbourne Systems. Asked what treatment they tions arise, especially because the employees of Lockheed,

Toneliness, despair, hopelessness, pain.

Four feelings many try to erase

through the mis-use of prescription drugs and alcohol.

Diabetes eye care drive begins

Beginning March 1-March 31 the American Diabetes Association and local ophthalmologists. including the Florida Eye Clinic in Seminole County, will offer free diabetic relinopathy screenings to anyone who has diabetes and has not had an eye examination for a year or more.

Anyone interested in the free diabetic retinopathy screening should call the American Diabetes Association at 800-741-5698 or 660-1926 for appointment information.

In 1993, participating ophthalmologists screened nearly 300 people for diabetic retinopathy. Forth percent of those screened were diagnosed with some form of eye disease.

Diabetic retinopathy is the leading cause of adult blindness. This disease damages the blood vessels in the retina, the light sensitive tissue at the back of the eye. Damage to the retina can result in visual impairment or blindness. The longer a person has diabetes, the greater the risk that they will have vision problems. Approximately 60 percent of severe visual loss and blindness due to diabetes could have been prevented with regular eye examinations and appropriate treatment.

Because diabetic retinopathy usually has no symptoms in its carly stages, people with diabetes have no way of knowing if they are in danger of losing their cycsight. They must depend on a doctor who is trained to recognize the subtle signs of diabetic retinopathy.

The Diabetic Relinopathy Screening program is being chaired by Dr. John T. Lehr of the Eye Institute of Central Florida. Funding for the screening is provided by grants from

ATLANTA (AP) - Pregnant women infected with the AIDS virus can take medicine to help protect their fetuses from the discase, a study found.

"It doesn't save their lives, but it does save their children," said James W. Curran, coordinator of all HIV activities at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

A National Institutes of Health study found that 26 percent of bables born to infected mothers who took a placebo were themselves infected, but only 8 percent of those born to mothers who took AZT were infected.

"It has the potential to cut in half the number of infants with the AIDS virus within the next year or so," Curran told The Associated Press on Sunday.

The study's results were so significant that the study was stopped Friday. The New York Times reported today.

sustaining machinery that intimidates them. They just don't want to be on it for any length of

time if the prognosis is poor." His study found that the elderly overwhelmingly said they would rather not receive CPR for cardiac arrest after they learned how slim studies show their chances of survival are.

CPR - cardiopulmonary resuscitation - is used to shock the heart back to life following cardiac arrest. Murphy and colleagues aur-

veyed 371 patients, ages 60 to 99, at a geriatrics clinic in chronic illness that gave them less than a year to live, 11 percent initially said they would choose CPR. But after learning that their chances of surviving long enough to be discharged were between zero and 5 percent, half said they were no longer interested in CPR.

"Most older patients do not want CPR once they understand the probability of survival after the procedures." the researchers wrote.

The study was conducted at the Senior Citizen's Health Cen-

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Fitness Factor

Study downgrades value of athletic knee braces

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Brace yourselves, users of thee braces, some researchers believe the devices don't live up to expectations.

Athletes commonly use braces after surgery to epair the knee's anterior cruciate ligament. connective tissue that helps to hold the knee in place.

They hope that a brace will protect their knees against the strain of movement and the impact of. ay, a hard tackle. They also hope that wearing the web of cloth and metal will give their knees support while their knee heals.

But braces don't perform as well as athletes might think, said Dr. Edward M. Wojtys, an associate professor of orthopedics at the Universiy of Michigan. Ann Arbor.

In fact, braces could make things worse, Wojtys

In a recent preliminary study, braces were associated with a slight slowing of reaction time. n the leg muscles. Wojtys and his colleagues prepared the paper for presentation at the annual neeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons in New Orleans.

The study looked at five patients with an anterior cruciate ligament tear in one knee. The patients were seated in a device that let the researchers measure reaction times by using lectrodes. The researchers found that wearing the brace was associated with a decrease in eaction time.

"Our study shows the lag time can be as much is 40 milliseconds." Wojtys said. And although this sounds like a very short period, "it's enough to destroy a ligament," he said.

"Forty to 45 milliseconds is all it takes from inpact, when the knee is hit, to where the ligament is completely torn," Wojtys said.

Because so few people were tested, researchers an't conclude that brace wearers in general will uffer reduced reaction time. But if the finding is orrect, wearing a device designed to protect

against injury instead may make wearers more susceptible to injury, Wojtys said.

The study fits a pattern that indicates braces can be a weak reed for athletes who depend on them for strong joints, Wojtys said. Previous studies have found that bracing does not improve muscle performance, he said. Rehabilitation. however, does make muscles stronger, he said.

The developer of one early knee brace, Dr. James A. Nicholas of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, thinks Wojtys is making too much of the response lag time.

A brace does cut into response time, but offacts this by providing needed protection to an injured knee, said Nicholas, director of orthopedic surgery and head of the medical staff of the New York Jets.

"Anything you wear, whether you wear clothes or a brace, will slow your reaction time." said Nicholas, who claims credit for the first brace worn by Jets quarterback Joe Namath, whose knee problems were legendary. The alternative to the brace is letting the injured knee buckle when a player is hit, Nicholas sald.

In his own practice, however, Wojtys has become more reluctant to prescribe braces.

Another expert on knee braces, Dr. David Drez, believes Wojtys may have a point. But braces still have value for patients recovering after anterior cruciate ligament surgery, according to Drez, a clinical professor of orthopedics at Louisiana State University.

"I would feel somewhat confident of preventing (injuries from) accidents of daily living such as stubbing a toe," Drez said. "They do not protect in a high load such as athletic injuries.

Wojtys and Drez note that some athletes believe that their knees are more stable because of the brace. This may be because the brace enhances the sense of proprioception - stimulating nerve endings that tell how a person how far his leg is moving, Drez said.

However, this could be a dubious psychological benefit, Wojtys said. "That false sense of security is as dangerous as anything," he said.



Being alone and in pain, feeling helpless and hopeless, many people--many seniors-- turn to prescription drugs or alcohol as a means of escape. Often it begins quite innocently. Maybe to help them sleep, or to just stop the feelings for a short while. The sad fact is that, more often than not, dependencies develop that could be lifethreatening. If you or someone you know is self-medicating by using alcohol and prescription drugs, call Glenbeigh Health Sources today. Confidential, free assessments are available. Referrals to safe detoxification and recovery programs will be provided so you can learn how to stop the emotional pain--without the drugs.

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Peace search: Croats, Bosnians, Israelis, Palestinians

By MIKE FEINBILBER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Suddenly, this week. Washington becomes the venue of choice, the place for peace to break out twice.

The Bosnian Croats are coming. The Bosnian Muslims are coming. The Israelis and the Palestinians are coming back. All driven here by pain and bloodshed.

The United States, unexpectedly, finds itself host to two sets of negotiations for solutions to two of the world's most intractable quarrels.

Stepping in where European mediators had failed, the United States invited Bosnian Muslims to Washington to talk with Bosnian Croats.

On the table: creation of a single Muslim-Croat entity that could then talk peace with the Bosnian Serbs, who have taken possession of most of Bosnia in the last 22 bloody months. It is daring,

but conceivable.

And, stepping in to keep extremists of both sides from taking over. President Clinton summoned Israelis and Palestinians to "continuous session" in Washington until they finish the work started in Oslo and scaled on the White House lawn last September.

The ex-Yugoslavs were starting talks here this weekend, with the United States providing the table, the pitcher of water and the stimulus of an occasional nudge.

The Middle Easterners are to arrive within a day or two, although those talks could be delayed by the weekend massacre at a West Bank mosque. Officials wouldn't rule out the possibility of summoning Prime Minister Yitzbak Rabin of Israel and Chairman Yasser Arafat of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to complete finally the transfer of territory from Israelt to Palestinian control that was agreed upon last

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The impetus and urgency for both sets of negotiations arose from especially cruel acts in places that have grown accustomed to everyday

acts of violence.

In Yugoslavia, a mortar lobbed into a sunny Saturday Sarajevo marketplace, killing 68. reawakened the world's disgust and led to a NATO threat of bombing. That led to a cease-fire and a Serb pullback of guns that had pounded that ancient city for two years.

And that turn of events gave rise to the fresh try - in a fresh venue - for a solution.

In the Occupied West Bank, a Jewish settler from New York armed with an automatic rifle and hand grenades mowed down dozens of Muslim worshipers as they kneeled in prayer in a mosque.

And that turn of events gave rise to the threat that last year's Israeli-PLO accord could be

drowned in a fresh wave of bloodshed. Clinton called for the new negotiations to head off that threat

Arafat summoned peace negotiators back from Washington, Cairo and Paris to discuss the response to the killings, but a senior White House official expressed confidence the talks would still begin next week. "We'll press for that to happen." said the official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a veteran American diplomat, observed another thread in both sets of negotiations. He said that American support for the beleaguered Muslims of Bosnia might reverberate with the Muslims of the Mideast.

An American tilt toward the Bosnian Muslims "does somewhat enhance our role in the Arab-Israeli process," Sonnenfeldt sald. "But it's a double-edge sword because if the Bosnian Muslims get clobbered we take some of the blame for not helping them enough."

Survivors: We fled as white mob rampaged

By ADAM YEOMANS Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE - For decades, the survivors of Rosewood were silent about the white mobthat rampaged through their wrong. They didn't bother us predominantly black town, kill, and we didn't bother them," ing residents and torching bouses and a church.

Now they are speaking out.

Four survivors in their 70s and 80s testified Friday before Florida claims officers about one of the state's worst racial episodes. sparked by a white woman's claim that a black man assaulted her.

"I guess they were looking for somebody to kill." said 79-year-old Arnett Goins, who was 8 at the time of the 1923 attack. She hid in the woods with her family.

The testimony was to help lawmakers determine whicher 87 million should be paid to victims and their descendants because the state failed to protect their lives and property.

Rosewood was about 40 miles southwest of Gainesville with a population of about 100 in 1923. Today, only road markers are left where the community once stood.

An assistant attorney general testified against reparations even as he conceded. This is a sorry damn incident in Florida's history.

"That damage, that trauma is no greater than the damage or trauma to other families of any race who had been lynched or

to the list. Survivors said Rosewood was a quiet place where blacks and the few whites got along peacefully

"I don't know what went said Minnie Lee Langley, who was 9 at the time of the attack.

After Fannie Taylor, a white woman who lived in nearby Sumner, accused a black man of assaulting her, a posse quickly turned into a drunken mob of several hundred people, some with guns. They killed black residents, burned their homes and drove them from their land in a week of racist fury.

Langley said some adults and children escaped into a nearby swamp and hid for three days. They watched smoke from burning homes. Residents eventually made it to Gainesville. by train.

'If Rosewood had been a predominantly white town surrounded by 400 angry blacks, that town would have received the police protection from the state and it would have been saved." said Steve Hanlon, a lawyer representing the victims.

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Mrs. Taylor's alleged attacker was never arrested. Many blacks believed the man was really her white lover and she lied to hide an affair from her husband.

Nobody in the mob was ever charged.

The hearing continues next week with testimony for experts for the victims and the state.





murdered." Assistant Attorney General Jim Peters said

The witnesses said they have spoken little about the massacre because their parents wanted to forget it. At least eight people, including two mob members, died in the atlack.

In the early 1980s, some survivors decided to seek restitution because they had not received police protection.

Legislation, supported by Gov. Lawton Chiles, seeks compensation for the 11 survivors and 45 descendants. More victims are expected to be added



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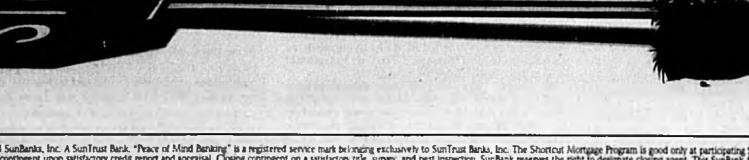
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Sports

BRIEF

LOCALLY

Sanford coaching clinic

SANFORD - Anyone wishing to coach youth baseball or softball in the Sanford Recreation leagues this year must attend the NYSC (National Youth Sports Certification) clinic scheduled for Saturday, March 5.

Coaches already certified are exempt. Interested parties must call 330-5697 for cost, time and place of the clinic.

YMCA T Ball, Y-Ball leagues

LAKE MARY - The Seminole Family YMCA has begun registering boys and girls for its upcoming T-Ball and Y-Ball leagues.

These leagues are designed for elementary school-aged children to learn the skills of baseball in a non-competitive environment. Everyone plays and there are no tryouts.

Also, parents are needed to serve as coaches. Registration is available at the Seminole Family YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, through April 2. The leagues are scheduled to run from April 11 through June 4. For details, call 321-8944.

USCGA boating course

MAITLAND - The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct seven-week, 13-lesson courses in "Basic Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Sailing and Seamanship" beginning Monday, March 14, at Maitland Middle School.

Subjects to be covered in the courses, which will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m., will include trailering, safety and legal requirements, aids to navigation, radio communications, and weather.

While the instruction is free, there is a nominal charge of \$30 to cover the cost of the textbook, workbooks, and school fee.

Should sufficient interest be shown, a coastal navigation course will be offered after the basic courses

For further information, contact the USCGA. Flottilla 4-11, at [407] 628-1411.

UCF clinches TAAC No. 1 seed

ORLANDO - Ochiel Swaby scored 12 of his 19 points in the second half and James Walker added a career-high 18 to pace Central Florida to an 84-72 victory over Southeastern Louisiana

on Saturday II For Central Florida (18-7, 11-4), the victory clinches the top aced position in the upcoming Trans America Athletic Conference tournament that begins Thursday in Orlando.

Darryl Davis scored 14 points for Central Florida, while Victor Saxton added 13 points



Michael Sheppard averaged 17.4 points, 2.3 rebounds, 8.5 assists, and 3.6 steals per game. He also had 97 three-pointers, hitling 40.9 percent of his attempts.

Pirates ground Arrow Force II

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - It ended all too soon.

With its 17th straight victory within reach, the Seminole High School boys' basketball team saw its season come to a crashing end at the hands of the St. Petersburg Boca Clega Pirates, 64-63, in the semifinals of the Class 4A-Region 2 Basketball Tournament at Orlando's Dr. Phillips High

Arrow Force II played a near flawless first quarter and almost perfect first half, leading by as many as 17 points, 27-10, on the way to a 39-26 halftime margin.

But in the end, Seminole fell victim to a team with an excellent balance of power and finesse SCC duo honored by M-FC

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Despite a season plagued by several unbelievably lough losses, the coaches in the Mid-Florida Conference did not forget Seminole Community College when it came time to vote for the All-Conference Men's Basketball Team.

Terrance Mitchell and Mike Sheppard, a pair of freshman guards from Rochester, New York. were tabled as two of the top 15 players in the eight-team confercnec.

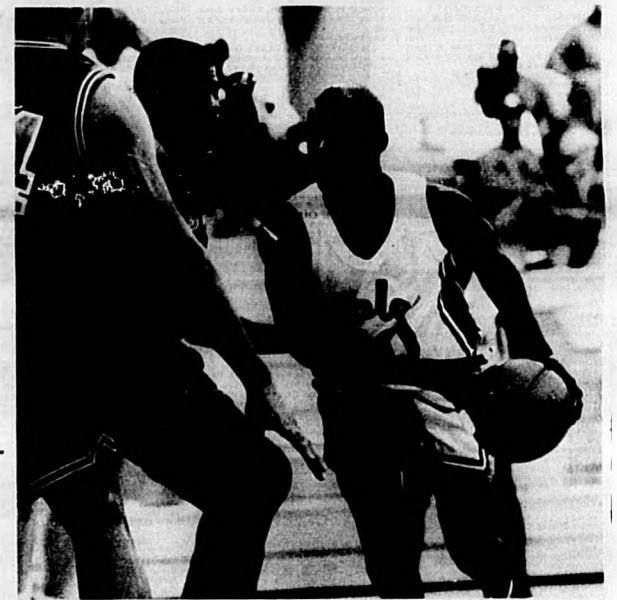
In a separate vote for the All-Freshman team, both carned firstteam honors, with Mitchell finishing second among all vote getters.

The player of the year in the Mid-Florida Conference was sophomore Johnny Owens, who played at Valencia Community College in Orlando. Owens led the state in scoring this year.

The other All-State honorees from the M-FC were Mike Jackson from Bee Guards, Page 3B



Terrance Mitchell finished the season with a 21.6 points-per-game average, shooting 53.8 percent from the floor and 85.4 percent from the free throw line.



and a game-high 10 rebounds.

AROUND THE NATION

Vanderbilt stuns No. 16 Florida

NASHVILLE. Tenn. - Billy McCaffrey scored 31 points, including two free throws with nine seconds left, as Vanderbilt upset No. 16 Florida 82-78 Saturday.

Ronnie McMahan scored 21 points for Vanderbilt [14-10, 7.7 SEC), which beat a ranked opponent for the first time in six tries.

Dan Cross scored 21 points for Florida (22-5. 11-3), while Craig Brown added 20.

North Carolina escapes FSU

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Fourth-ranked North Carolina's frontcourt made all 23 of its baskets Saturday, including Rasheed Wallace's 15-footer with 1:23 left that helped secure a 78-75 win over pesky Florida State.

North Carolina (23-5, 10-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved within one-half game of No. 2 Duke in the race for the league's top seed.

North Carolina opened the second half with a 16-5 run to take a nine-point lead, but Florida State (12-13, 5-10) battled back to tie it twice in the final 3½ minutes - the last time at 73 with 2:34 left on Chuck Graham's 3-pointer.

Graham finished with a season-high 28 points, while ACC-scoring leader Bob Sura had 20 for the Seminoles.

Jersey Joe Walcott dies at 80

CAMDEN. N.J. - Former heavyweight champion Jersey Joe Walcott died Friday night. He was 80.

Walcott, whose real name was Arnold Cream. died at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center.

Walcott lost six heavyweight title fights, more than any man in history. When he won the title in 1951, he was six months past his 37th birthday, and the oldest man to win the heavyweight championship.

Walcott won the title by knocking out Ezzard Charles in the seventh round at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh on July 7, 1951.



AUTO RACING Noon - TNN, NASCAR, Goodwrench 500, (L) BASKETBALL □12:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Charlotte Hornets at Orlando Magic, (L)

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and, for the second consecutive week, a Sanford basketball team had its season ended by a Boca Ciega squad.

Seminole's girls fell to Boca Ciega in their regional semifinal last Friday.

The Pirates were to have met another St. Petersburg team, Gibbs, for the regional championship and a spot in the state tournament Saturday night. Gibbs advanced in another nall-biter, edging Eau Gallie, 60-59.

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Heraid Photo by Mark Harris

While Friday night's one-point loss in the 4A-Region II semilinal was a bitter blow for Seminole, seniors Derrick Brinson (No. 40), Neville Fuller, Andre Hall, Ronnie McCarrell, and

Ray Perkins can take pride in having helped Arrow Force II enjoy an otherwise brilliant season.

Herald Photo by Tommy VI

Freshman pitcher Adam Skarbeck learned the hard way what happens when the wind is blowing out at SCC's College Field as the North Florida JC Sentinels launched four home runs during his five innings of work.

North Florida exploits 'hospitality' of Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - At least it wasn't a conference game.

Seminole Community College's baseball team suffered through one of those days that all teams happen upon Friday, watching the visiting North Florida Junior College Sentinels stroll to an easy 12-6 win. The Raiders (5-8 after losing their

third consecutive game) were gencrous hosts, the SCC pitching staff surrendering five home runs while the rest of the Raider defense committed seven errors.

North Florida JC, from Madison. improved to 13-3 with the victory.

Raider starting pitcher Adam Skarbeck, a freshman out of Cape Coral, suffered the brunt of the Sentinel assault. In his five innings of work. Skarbeck (2-3) was roughed up for eight runs (six carned) on seven hits (including four home runs).

Carl McKown relieved Skarbeck in the sixth inning and suffered much the same fate as the Sentinels parlayed a hit, two walks, and two SCC errors (all with two out) into

three runs. Seminole High School graduate Matt Diemer, who pitched the final two innings, gave up North Florida's fifth home run.

Only Chad Wood escaped unscathed, striking out two during a scoreless seventh inning.

North Florida got to Skarbeck for three runs in the second inning and one in the third.

SCC cut the deficit in half when another Seminole High grad, Demy Beamon, singled home two runs in the home half of the fourth. But the Sentinels came back with five runs in the top of the fifth, a rally marked by three Raider errors and back-to-back home runs by North Florida's Stoner and McCawley.

Oviedo High School product Erik Jordan homered for SCC in the Gee Raiders, Page 3B

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Olympic Hockey Glance All Times EST

Friday, Feb. 25

Semifinals

Saturday, Feb. 36 Seventh Place

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Sonday, Feb. 27 Gold Medal

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United States. David Sacca (Barron Richter), 17 44. Penalties — David Roberts, USA (roughing), 1.38: James Campbell, USA (cross checking), 4.00; Christopher Imes.

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Beaufait, USA (stashing), 19.01, Barron Richter, USA (roughing), 16:29. Third period — 5. Germany, Raimund

Third period — 3. Germany, Raimund Hilger (Stefan Usterf, Joerg Mayr), 9:53; 6. Germany, Dieter Hegen, 12:30; 7. United States, Peter Ferrare (Barron Richter), 12:35. Penalties — None. Shets en geal — Germany 8:9.9—36. United States 10:7:12–29. Dealies — Germany Jeseph Maise (19)

Gealies - Germany, Joseph Heiss (29 shots 26 saves). United States, Garth Snew

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BASEBALL

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Thunderbird, 149.629; 34 Jae Nemechek, Maaresville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 149.629 25. Chuch Bewn, Ashbara, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 141.817; 36. Jimmy Spancer, Masraville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 140.972, 27. Terry Labente, Archdale, N.C., Chavralat Lumina, 148.987; 28. Billy Slandridge, Shelby, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 14 840.

27. Dich Trickle, Iron Stalion, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 1d 833; 38. Grog Socks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 145,745.

31. Michael Waltrip, Davidson, H.C., Pon Hec Grand Pris, 148,588; 32. Derrike Cope Huntersville. N.C., Ford Thunderbird. 148.582

Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Ford Thunderbird, Idl.57; 34. Ricky Rudd, Lake Norman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148,521.
 John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet

Lumina, 148.479: 36 Rich Bickle Jr. Edgerton, Wis, Ford Thunderbird, 148-311, 37. Lake Speed. Cencerd, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 148-173; 38. Mike Skinner, Johnson City, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 147.810

39 Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 147 701; 40, Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina. 147 421

41. Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, no speed, provisional starter; 42. Loy Allen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford Thun-derbird, no speed, provisional starter.

Coodwrench 209 ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Results of Satur day's Goodwrench 200 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway, with starting position in parentheses, residence, type of car, laps completed, reason sul, II any, prize money and winner's average speed in mph. 1. (8) Terry Laborte, Archidele, N.C.,

Chevrolet, 197, \$15.320. 106 161

2. (7) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, 57,970. 3. (17) Hermie Sadier, Emporia, Va.

Chevrolet, 197, \$10.530 4. (23) Randy LaJele. Norwalk, Conn., Chevrolet, 197, 54.476.

5. (1) Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet, 197, 17.878

6. (24) Tom Peck, McConnelisburg, Pa., Chevrolet, 196, 97,770.

8. (4) Mark Marlin, Jamestown, N.C.,

Ford. 196. \$3.420. Atlantic Division W L T Pts GF GA 9. (31) Dennis Selzer, Newton, N.C.

Chevrolet, 196. 53.578. 10. (12) Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., 29 17 4 82 214 159 22 20 9 73 218 169

Chevrolet, 196, 15 520 (34) Bobby Dotter, Chicago, Chevrolet, 29 30 4 62 223 229 36 24 18 62 378 167 196. \$5.020.

12. (37) Ellon Sewyer, Chesapeaks, Va., Ford. 196, \$3.020.

25 29 6 56 302 195 23 31 8 54 165 162 13. (36) Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford. 196. 52.970

14 (28 Jim Bewn, Portland, Ore., Chevrolet, 196. \$4.670

195, 83, 120. 16. (42) Tim Fedewa, Holt, Mich., Ford.

194. 54.695. 17. (22) Tracy Leslie. Mt. Clemens. Mich.,

Chevrolet, 193, 96 348. 18. (13) David Bonnell, Husytown, Ala.

Central Division W L T Pts GF GA Chevrolet, 193, 82,835. 19. (18) David Green, Owensboro, Ky., 37 20 5 79 273 211 23 18 11 77 309 176 33 21 8 74 220 195 Chevrolet, 192, 54, 230 31 22 8 70 195 200 29 26 7 65 109 173 17 40 7 41 107 266

20. (26) Stevie Reeves, Spuedway, Ind., Chevrolet, 191, 52, 645

26. (6) Roy Payne, Alvin, Texas, Chevrolet,

31, (32) Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Didsmobile, 95, engine failure, 82,700, 32, (14) Chad Chalfin, Goodlettsville, Tenn.

32. 1163 Chad Chalfm, Goodiertsville, Tenk., Chevrolet, 94, 51,493. 33. (20) Dave Rezendes, Assenet, Mass., Ford, 76, engine failure, 52,490. 34. (30) Richard Lesater, Little Rock, Ark.,

29. (25) Randy Porter, Greenville, S.C., Ionflac, 31, crash. \$2,440.

40. (29) Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C.

Chevrolet, 22. crash. 52.640. 41. (14) Barry Bestick. Hoffman, N.C.,

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Cross Country Skiling

Four Man, Third and Fourth Runs, 4 a.m.

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Olympic Medals Table

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Sunday's Schedule All Times EST Alpine Shiing Men's Statem, 3:30 a.m.

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21. (38) Ken Waltace, Dallas, Pe. Chevrolet, 199, 52,810.

22. (41) Mike McLaughlin, Waterloo, N.Y., Chevrolet, 198, 54,556 contract.

FOOTBALL

Hational Foethall Loague ATLANTA FALCONS — Named Frank Ganst assistant head coach and Darrel "Mouse" Davis mearterbacks coach. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Released Floyd Fields, safety, and Brian Davis, conserback. cornerback

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23. (3) Kenny Wallace, St. Louis. Ford, 184. engine failure, 64,340. 23 35 5 51 174 194 21 32 8 50 222 240 24. (33) Ricky Craven, Newburgh, Maine, Chevrolet, 177, 54,220. 25. (5) Johnny Benson, Jr., Grand Rapids. Mich., Chevrolet, 174, engine failure, 52,735. 16 36 10 42 195 237

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Ponliac, 130, \$2,710

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7. [21] Ronald Cooper, Statham, Ga., Chevrolet, 196, 53,530 TRANSACTIONS American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Agreed In terms with Brad Pennington and Armando Beniltz, pitchers, and Alex Ochaa, autilieider.

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15. (19) Ched Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford.

center, to a second 10 day contract CLEVELAND CAVALIERS - Placed

Larry Nance, forward, on the injured list. Activated Jay Guidinger, center, from the injured list. NEW JERSEY NETS - Signed Derrick

Coleman, forward, to a four year contract. LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS - Signed

Charles Outlaw, forward, to second 10 day

Mational Lasgue CHICAGO CUBS — Agreed to terms Jim Builinger and Turk Wendell, pitchers, on one-year contracts. COLORADO ROCKIES — Extended the contract of Dan Baylor, manager, through the 1995 season. BASKETBALL **National Baskathall Association** CHARLOTTE HORNETS - Signed Marty Conton, center, to a contract for the re-mainder of the season and Tim Kompton.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS - Agreed to terms with Damion Easley, infielder, on a one-year

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AUTO RACING

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AUTO RACING Noon - WGTO AM (\$40), NASCAR, Goodwrench 500 PRO BASKETBALL

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Goodwrench 500 Wallace, Petty aim for continued success in

By MIKE HARRIS

AP Motorsports Writer

ROCKINGHAM. N.C. - If history is a guide, don't bet against Rusty Wallace in the Goodwrench 500.

Not only did Wallace sweep both races last year at the 1.017-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway. He has the best record at the track over the past six years, and will try to add to that Sunday in the season's second NASCAR Winston Cup race.

In his last dozen appearances in the North Carolina sandhills, Wallace has four victories, a second-place finish and a fifth-place finish.

Kyle Petty also has had success at Rockingham, with three victories in the last eight races. But he defers to Wallace.

"My winning percentage here is probably better than a lot of people ... but I haven't had the dominant car every time we've been to Rockingham," Petty said. "We've struggled at times down here.

"The whole time people were looking at Kyle Petty here, I always looked at Rusty.

"If I won a race, Rusty was running second or third. If Rusty was winning the race, I'd be running 20th. He was the most consistent car.

"Don't look at where he's finished, but how he's run. Just look at the way he's run here since '90. He's had the dominant car here.'

But Wallace, who like Petty ran Pontlacs, now has switched to a Ford Thunderbird. While Petty's Grand Prix was qualifying a solid seventh

for the 500-mile race. Wallace's Thunderbird was a so-so 15th.

"That ain't good and it ain't bad," Wallace said. "I tell you what, though. The car is handling great.

"This is 09 - Midnight (the same chassis Wallace won with a year ago. with new Ford sheet metal), and I think it's as good as it was a year ago."

As they are expected to be all season, tires are a key factor at Rockingham, with newcomer Hooster challenging longtime Winston Cup supplier Goodyear.

All but five of the 42 starters are on Goodyear racing radials, but the drivers on the Hoosier radials include pole-winner Geoff Bodine and ninth-place starter Darrell Waltrip, who has four career victories at this track.

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We're on the pole with Hoosiers and we think it's going to race real well here." Bodine said.

Mark Martin, starting on the outside of the front row on Goodyears. was impressed with Hoosiers.

"I never dreamed Hoosler would have a tire that would sit on the pole here, but Goodyear's got a really great race tire," he said. "This is the kind of thing that's going to happen this year with two tire manufacturers. We'll see how the race turns out."

Michael Waltrip led Saturday's qualifying session, placing 31st with a fast lap of 148.588 mph on a clear, cold day, John Andretti, a refugee from the Indy car series who is a NASCAR rookie, was second in the final round

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Johnson tops Bowl America-Sanford honor roll with 720 series

and a second at the list of states.

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Pat Johnson continued to prove himself to be one of the top local bowlers, besting all competitors with a 720 series in the B.A. Men's Classic League at Bowl America-Sanford.

While Johnson was the only bowler to break 700. 11 other men topped the 600 plateau.

Bettering 600 were Pets Roberson (691). Jim Gateman (688). Ken Gable (685). Bill Sinnott (656). Jay Smith (654). Dick Minick (651). Glenn Jones (642), Bruce Himschoot (625), Don Bangs (617). Bill Hoffner (611) and Bill Riley (610).

Doug Lanier had the week's best single game with a 269. Jim Heimer Jr. turned in a 265.

Himschoot had an interesting series of games in his 625 series, rolling over 200 in each game. 216, 205 and 204.

On the women's side, Linda Stafford topped everyone with a 592 series in the Beachtime League, barely edging Penny Smith's 590 in the McGuire's Canvas League. Georgenia Webb also had a big series, tallying a 586 in the Mardell's Ladies League.

Top single games were posted by Sharon Davis and Cindy Decher (both with 225). Webb (222). Cindi Large (221) and Debbie Newman (220)

The local lanes also saw a set of 4-year-old twins have big nights in the Bumpers League. Brandon Marlette rolled a 174 series with a high game of 92, while his brother Bradley had a 146 series, with a high game of 77.

The results of this week's league play HI NOONERS • FEB. 9

Series - Phyllis Mott. 553; Judy DeLawder. 501: Betty Romaine, 492: Edith VanNess, 491. Games - Mott. 202; Roamine, 199; VanNess. 197: DeLawder, 192.

Queen of the Week - DeLawder, plus-44. TUESDAY NITE MIXED • FEB. 15

Women's Series - Beverly Westgaard, 526; Nancy Johnson, 525; Games - Westgaard, 181; Johnson, 180.

Men's Series - Norm Barrett, 543; Mitch Heinrich, 522: Games - Tony Gee, 224: Jake Ripley, 220.

B.A. MEN'S CLASSIC . FEB. 15

Series - Pat Johnson, 720: Pete Roberson, 691: Jim Gateman, 688; Ken Gable, 685. Games - Jim Helmer Jr., 265: Johnson, 258: Don Gorman Jr., 258; Gable, 257; Roberson, 257;

Al Bowling, 241. SENIOR CITIZENS + FEB. 16

Men's Series - Don Bangs, 537; Bob Orwig.

532; Games - John Brown, 202; Orwig, 201. Women's Berles - Barbara Richards, 536: Helen DeChelle, 489: Games - Richards, 195: DcChelle, 179.

FEB. 19

Men's Berles - John Brown, 539; Bob Orwig. 537: Games - Brown, 199; Orwig, 192. Women's Series - Deverly Westgaard, 554;

Barbara Richards, 511: Games - Richards, 205: Westgaard, 204 McGUIRE'S CANVAS * FEB. 17

Men's Series - Jay Smith, 654; Dick Minick,

651: Games — Doug Lanler, 269: Minick. 246. Women's Berles - Penny Smith, 590; Cindi Large, 530; Games - Large, 221; Penny Smith,

215. Special mention - Jerry Smith. triple series. 148-148-148.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED * FEB. 17

Men's Series - Glenn Jones, 642: Rich Flance, 579, Games - Jones, 237: Rob James, 234. Women's Berles - Debbi Leigh, 554; Ruth

Burk. 540; Games - Debbie Newman, 220; Candi Simonelli, 211.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS * FEB. 18

Men's Series - Charles Conklin, 590; Mike Vishnesky, 545; Don Bangs, 535; Colin Sayers. 534; Myron Gates, 531; Games - Conklin, 208; Vishnesky, 201.

Women's Series - Barbara Richards, 516; Elenor Vishnesky, 474: Games - Ethel Fried. 192; Richards, 189.

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Men's Series - Zackery Cooper. 434: James Berning, 402; Matthew Humphrey, 345; Games - Humphrey, 163; Cooper, 160; Berning, 150. Women's Berles - Sherri Gonterman, 370:

Games - Gonterman, 135.

Special mention - Humphrey, 87 pins over average: Cooper, 51 pins over average. A * S * FEB. 19

Men's Series - Jason Royal, 548: Eric Smith. 536; Games - Smith, 211: Logan Jackson, 177: Royal, 170: Jerome Perkins, 170.

Women's Berles - Jill Shoemaker, 428: Natalie Settle, 390; Games - Shoemaker, 165.

BUMPERS ' FEB. 19

Series (two Games) - Brandon Marlette, 174: Bradley Marlette, 146.

Games - Brandon Marlette, 92; Bradley Marlette, 77.

Special mention - Brandon and Bradley are four years old.

MEOW ' FEB. 19

Men's Series - Bruce Himschoot, 625: Karl Strawn, 530; Games - Himschoot, 216, 205. 204; Tommy Royal, 207.

Women's Series - Luann Jones, 538; Pat Dichiera, 446; Games - Jones, 196; Jossie Moran, 169.

BEACHTIME * FEB. 20

Men's Series - Bill Sinnott, 656; Bill Hoffner, 611: Games - Sinnott, 245; Pat Johnson, 243.

Women's Berles - Linda Stafford, 592; Donna Lepore, 538; Games - Sharon Davis, 225; Cinbdy Decher, 225.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS ' FEB. 21

Men's Berles - Don Bangs, 617; Bob Meyers. 586; Games - Bangs, 233; Meyers, 204.

Women's Series - Barbara Richards, 489; Eleanor Windle, 460; Games - Richards, 200: Windle, 170.

BARBOUR BROTHERS ' FEB. 21

Men's Series - Bill Riley, 610; Charles Shaw, 571: Games - Shaw, 219; Jim Moyer, 216.

Women's Series - Dottle Holmes, 505; Mary Dell Hardy, 494: Games - Hardy, 196; Sharon Adams, 182.

Special mention - Flora Altobello, plus-47 pins

Raiders

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sixth inning. In the bottom of the eighth, Ronald Hollister hit a two-run triple and came in on a North Florida error to complete the scoring for the Raiders.

Jordan also had a single and a second run to go with his solo blast. Beamon and Rick Ecksitein, another Seminole High School alumnus, each contributed two singles and a run scored to the SCC attack.

Isaac Cruz also hit a pair of singles. Pete Bezeredi chipped in with a single. Larry Hardy scored a run.

The Raiders, who were scheduled to play Orlando's Valencia Community College in a Mid--Florida Conference contest Saturday afternoon, return to action Tuesday, when they travel to Gainesville for an M-FC contest with Santa Fe Community Col-

Seminole



d Photo by Tam Isaac Cruz typified the frustrating afternoon suffered by SCC Friday, going 2-for-4 at the plate and committing a pair of errors. As a team, the Raiders scored six runs on 10 hits but made seven errors.

Sportsmen fund restoration via P-R Each time a hunter buys a firearm, ammunition or archery equipment, he helps raise revenue to finance wildlife restora-

tion projects in Florida. The Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act. or "Pittman-Robertson" (P-R) as it is commonly called, utilizes the "user pay" concept for wildlife restora-

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mullet are producing heavyweight flounder and red-

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Swarms of bluefish are also moving in and out of the inlet. and furious action with bluefish and will virtually bite anything and sheepshead. Some big drum that is smaller than themselves. and redfish have also been Some nice trout are being taken mixed in for good measure.

back in the river along the

Canaveral reports good catches of cobia on local wrecks. Dirty water and strong currents have

good in the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers, but action with trout will be on the slow side this weekend. Trout feed heavily at night during full moon periods, and action is usually slow the folowing day.

Ponce Inlet still has had fast

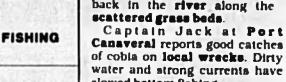


tion by employing an 11 percent excise tax on the equipment purchased by hunters. 'The act was created in 1937 and was supported by hunters. fish. sporting arms manufacturers. and fish and wildlife agencies to promote wildlife conservation

and hunter safety," said Tom Wright, the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's wildlife restoration coordinator. Since the onset of P-R. \$2.2

billion has been set aside for habitat management, wildlife research and other conservation projects. Florida's share, which is determined by its land acreage and number of hunters in relation to other states, has been approximately \$43 million.

This year we expect to receive approximately \$3.5 million. Seventy percent of the funds will be used for wildlife management area development



slowed bottom fishing. Trout and redfish have been

"I think the linality of the losses gets tougher the farther you go in the tournament." said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "When you get this close to the state tournament, it really hurts. And believe me, I'm in pain, too. I'm getting along in years and you never know how many more of these chances you might get."

Arrow Force II fell behind 4-0 and did not score until Ronnie McCarrell made a layup with 6:14 left in the first quarter.

That goal opened the flood gates, as Seminole totally dominated every aspect of the game and went on a 27.6 run to lead 27.10 with 6:30 , remaining in the opening half.

Boca Ciega made a couple of "threes" and outscored Arrow Force II 16-12 the rest of the half, but the local team still seemed to have control of the game, leading 39-26 at in-+ termission.

The Pirates' defensive pressure and physical play started to have an effect on Arrow Force II. forcing six turnovers and getting nine third quarter fouls, seven in the first 3:31 of the period. But whenever Boca Ciega looked like it was taking control Seminole would answer and still led 45-35 wi h 2:31 left in the third quarter.

The pressure finally started to wilt Arrow Force Il as a pair of late three-point bombs cut the lead to 50-47 at the end of three periods.

With momentum of their side, the Pirates almost immediately took over the game. Dain Brown opened the final stanza by hitting a "three" from the corner to tie the game at 50-50. point guard Corey Ellis then stole the in-bounds pass and scored on a layup to put Boca Clega ahead for good, 52-50, with 7:35 left in the game. Seminole then missed a shot and Ellis nailed another bomb and Arrow Force II called a time out at 6:37 with the score 55-50.

But the time out did not slow the Pirates as 46-foot, 3-inch. 240-pound Hank Grant banged his way to the basket for a layup to make the score 57-50 before Eric Roberts finally broke the dry spell with a pair of free throws with 5:22 left.

Seminole's first field goal of the final period came on a layup by McCarrell with 4:45 remaining.

64-56, with 3:15 left and all looked lost, but Boca Ciega would not score again. Roberts hit two more free throws and then got

Arrow Force II fell behind by eight points.

a steal and a layup that turned into a three-point when he was fouled by Ellis, which was his fifth foul, with 1:09 left, closing the gap to 64-61.

Seminole had an opportunity to get closer, but missed the front end of a one-and-one with 0:57 left, then missed a pair of layup tries and a three-pointer. Andre Hall finally got a shot to fall. but only one second remained on the clock. The Pirates were able to get the ball inbounds and the season was over for Arrow Force II.

Their physical play (two inside players over 230-pounds) wore us down a little." said Traina. "We knew we had to rebound with them and beat their press, which we did in the first half. But when we got tired their bulk took over. We wanted to press at the end, but we were tired and had some foul trouble."

Ellis led Boca Ciega (29-3) with 21 points. seven rebounds, four steals and five assists. Brown added 19 and Grant 13.

Roberts topped Seminole (27-7) with 18 points. five rebounds and six assists. Also contributing were McCarrell (11 points, nine assists), Neville Fuller (11 points, four rebounds), Ray Perkins (10 points, three steals, two blocked shots), Brad Traina (eight points, two steals, two assists) and Hall (four points, 10 rebounds, three blocked shots)

"People need to remember that we weren't even picked to win the conference," said Traina. These guys have done everything, and more, than we asked of them. Three of our top scorers were underclassmen and we had a couple of seniors who were not really expected to contribute a lot step forward and become improtant players for us.

"I told the kids in the locker room to remember the good things. The only regret I have is that some of our fans didn't seem to appreciate what this team has done. We had a 16 game winning streak, and it could have easily beeen 19, and people were like ho-hum. Hey, this was a great vear.

and maintenance and wildlife recarch projects. The remaining 30 percent will help finance our hunter education program." Wright said.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Florida's outdoors are a great bargain, and it appears that more and more Floridians are taking to the parks, woods, and waterways each year. Some nearby state parks are Blue Springs near Orange City and Tomoka north of Daytona Beach.

This could be a great weekend for fishing if the winds remain calm as predicted. Bass and speckled perch will be exceptionally strong, with last Friday's full moon. Both species will be bedding in waters from 1-6 feet deep. Look for bass beds in grassy flats and canals. Specks prefer submerged wood or thick vegetation.

The tide will be ripping at Sebastian Inlet with the full moon, so bring extra lead to keep on the bottom. Finger



Guards

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Lake City Community College and Marco Whitfield, a guard from Central Florida Community College In Ocala who has signed to go to the University of Alabama next year.

"Those two are tough." said Valencia head coach David Jones of Mitchell and Sheppard. assists per contest. "Seminole was one of the best teams we played because they were probably the most athletic either. group we played. They should be very good next year."

Mitchell, 6-foot, 3-inch, 180pounds, showed a lot of Michael Jordan-like skills. flying for 2.3 rebounds. 8.5 assists and 3.6 the ball like a point guard while pointer.

He has also shown himself to percent from beyond the stripe.

be a prolific scorer, getting 36 "I felt they were the top points against South Florida, 35 one-two guard combination in against Lake City and 31 against the state," said Seminole Com-Daytona Beach. Mitchell finished the season Bernard Merthie. "I'm looking

with a 21.6 points per game forward to having them back next year. I expect them to be average, shooting 53.8 percent from the floor and 85.4 percent my key players next year. Their from the free throw line. He also returning allows me to concentrate on going after some big averaged 5.9 rebounds and 4.8

kids.' With the majority of his team Shepherd, 6-foot, 1-inch, coming back next season. 170-pounds, wasn't too shabby Merthie is hoping for big things for the Raiders. A super-slick point guard who

In addition to Mitchell and is a general on the floor on Sheppard, also coming back are offense and a terror on defense, Lyman graduate Ralph Philpott Sheppard averaged 17.4 points, and Charles Davis, a pair of crowd-pleasing dunks, handling steals per game. He also made six-foot, five-inch forwards. 97 three-pointers this season Philpott averaged 10.5 points being able to shoot the three- and was one of the top shooters per game this year, while Davis is a leaper who can dunk and from long-range, making 40.9 block shots with case.

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Record at Southern Bank

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Charlie W. Brinkley Jr., president and CEO of Southern Bank, has announced that the bank ended Dec. 31, 1993 with record results. Earnings increased 108 percent to \$382,000 and assets grew to \$109,578,000, a 28.6 percent increase.

Deposits were \$101.365,000, up 29 percent from last year, and loans increased 29.2 percent to \$77,320,000. Brinkley commented, "With the anticipated opening of our

Winter Park office and other opportunities in our market, we think this will be a banner year for our organization."

Southern Bank, headquartered in Altamonic Springs, has five offices serving this area of Central Florida.

Good year for GulfAtlantic

LAKE MARY - GulfAtlantic Title Agency reports closing out 1993 with a record #225.3 million in recorded residential warranty deeds for Seminole/Orange Counties. The company thus eclipsed its previous record of \$224.2 million set in 1992. It was the company's third consecutive year of topping the \$200 million plateau in recorded deed activity.

GulfAtlantic has eight offices, including Lake Mary, Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

Top people at Coldwell

LONGWOOD - Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate has announced some of the top personnel for the month of January, 1994.

Patrick Drake of the Longwood office was named one of the Top Sellers. Joan Winborne, also of the Longwood office was listed as one of the top Listing Associates.

Anna Allsopp, Dottle Morreale and Donna Williams, all of the Longwood Coldwell office were named as New Associate Achievement recipients. The awards were presented during the company's awards breakfast held recently in Tampa.

CHAMBER

Seminole Chamber

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -- The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will present its Seminole Business Breakfast, Wednesday, Mar. 2, at Hampton Inn. Altamonte Springs.

Guest speaker is Bob Turk of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida who will speak about economic development in Seminole County.

RSVP of further information may be obtained by phoning 426-2562.

Longwood-Winter Springs

LONGWOOD - Sheri Crytzer, staff administrator for corporate affairs with Spring/United Telephone, Florida, will be guest speaker at the February meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce Monday, Feb. 28. Her talk is entitled "Creating the Future." The meeting, to begin at 12 noon, will be held at Quality Inn. at S.R. 434 and I-4 in Longwood.

Local economy is mixed

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida's economy is in mixed fashion. So says the most recent edition of Central Florida Economic Status.

The document was prepared by David F. Scott, dr., executive director of Dr. Phillips Institute for the Study of American Business Activity

According to Scott, the Florida unemployment rate for January. 1994 (seasonally adjusted) increased from 6.9 to 7.0 percent. The activity again pus the Florida unemployment rate above that of the U.S. which was reported at 6.7 percent.

. Compared to the rest of the nation's eleven largest states, he said, Florida's employment performance for January was rather dismal. Only one state. California, posted a higher rate of 10.1 percent. Eight states posted more favorable (lower) rates, with Michigan's rate being equal to that of Florida.

North Carolina paces the nation with a January 1994 un-

From TV to **Red Cross**

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross has appointed Debbie Sherno as new director of Public Relations.

Sherno has over eight years of experience in the field, working for both businesses and nonprofit organizations.

Most recently, she served as a consultant with WMFE-TV/FM.

She also has worked locally for the Orlando Humane Society and Kirchman Corporation. In Washington, D.C., she worked for the American Consulting

Industry figures revealed

Trade.

By NICK PFEIFAUF Horald Staft Writer

cent.

had looked much brighter than previously listed. moving into 1994's first quarter the state. It is now showing an indication of a drastic change status report stresses however, during the past three months.

Orlando MSA (Metropolitan on the other hand are increas-Statistical Area, which includes ing. The differences believed to all of Seminole County) in- be caused by a continuing rapid creased from November to De- increase in population. cember and appears to increase for January, although the area is local economu gained an not yet as high as the state average of 17,000 jobs. This is average.

The unemployment rate for November in this area was listed at 4.9 percent. By December it the state's average.

Part of the difference relates to this sector alone. Lake County, Lake has not been included in the official Oriando MSA, but is being added, which will bring about an overall change.

brought about because the new the MSA during January, 1994.

employment rate of only 4 per- Labor Department survey form is expected to uncover more January '94, a 22 percent gain The Central Florida picture unemployed individuals than over the month of January, '93.

The Dr. Phillips Institute that the changes are in the The survey indicates that the unemployment rate. New jobs

> For the entire year of 1993, the an average number based on month versus month from 1992 to '93.

Of the 21,700 jobs gained in had moved to 5.2 percent. For December in the Orlando MSA. January, 1994, the report 94.5 percent were located in the expects the MSA rate to be service-producing industries. between 6.5 and 7.3 percent. Retail trades however, were the which would place it higher than single largest gainer in the December to December compartson, with 4,300 jobs added in

> By sharp contrast, the difference in manufacturing jobs. December to December, increased by only 500.

One bright spot is the sales of Another change may be existing single-family homes in

Scuttsuggests "...performance in this sector will bear watching over the next few months as the nation faces

Some 713 units were sold in

gradually rising interest rates. Some acceleration of buying might occur in anticipation of future rising rates."

As for private construction. building permit activity for the Orlando MSA, which now includes Lake County, ahas been reported at 13.410 units for the first eleven months of 1993. The figure is a 25 percent gain over the similar time period in 1992.

For actual figures, compiled through statistics from the Flotida Dept. of Labor and Employment Security, and prepared by the Dr. Phillips Institute, Seminole Countyu, for December, 1993, had a labor force of 191,335 persons. Of that number, 182,155 were listed as employed, and 9,180, or 4.8 percent, unemployed. It was the lowest unemployment percentage for the entire Central Florida for last December.

Roberts is licensed mutual fund broker

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Andy Roberts. president of the Sanford First Union National Bank, has successfully completed the licensing examination for the Series 6 and 63 broker's licenses to sell mutual funds, including the bank's private label funds, the First Union Fund.

Last year, responding to a popularity in mutual funds. First Union launched a massive project to train and license bank employees in each of its more than 1,300 branches, to sell mutual funds throughout its banking region.

can hire better quality workers Roberts now Joins nearly 500 because their size lets them be other branch personnel in the Carolinas, Florida and Georgia, as a dual employee of First Union and of First Union Brokerage Services, Inc., one of the nation's oldest and largest bank-owned securities firms. While continuing to serve with traditional bank products and services, Roberts will also now be able to offer mutual funds as an investment alternative. "Customers are demanding more investment choices, and we are committed to giving them what they want, when they want it." said Richard K. Wagoner, head of First Union's Capital





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fewer layers of management and

Lake Mary-Heathrow

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will hold its March breakfast meeting Wednesday, March 2. Guest speaker will be Jack Wert, director of tourism for the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The breakfast, sponsored by Central Florida Blood Bank, begins at 7:45 a.m. at the Heathrow Country Club. Cost is \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 333-4748.

HONORS

Arvida gives check

HEATHROW - Arvida Company recently awarded a \$10.000 check to Ruth Cascio of ERA Daniei & Wohlwender as part of a 1993 frourth guarter sales contest. A total of 16 Central Florida real estate professionals earned the opportunity to vie for the bonus.

In addition to the bonus check to Cascio, Arvida Sales Associate Bob Bruning received a weekend off with complimentary airfare and accommodations to anywhere in the continental United States. Bruning assisted Cascio with her sale at Heathrow.

Steak in the community

Long Horn Steaks restaurant recently opened in the Lake Mary area. Before the business was formally open, customers donated \$5 at the door and they were able to take all they could eat. The receipts from dinners and lunches for those days were presented to Ruby Blake, business manager for the Good Samaritan Home. She is shown receiving the check for the proceeds from Fab Durnin, general manager of Long Horn, and Doug Winters, kitchen manager of the Lake Mary chain.

The newly published 1994 Florida Manufacturers' Register gives promising news about the state.

It reports a continuing upward climb started two years ago. in manufacturing expansion.

Industrial jobs showed a decrease, but only by a little more than one half percent.

Having gained 2,980 new manufacturing establishments and lost 931 since the previous edition was published, Florida now shows 17,591 plants in the latest register, a net increase of 2.049 plants.

Industrial jobs dropped from 611,846 reported in 1993 to 607,931 in the 1994 edition. That is a net decrease of 3,915 jobs, or 0.64 percent in the past 12 months.

'The growing number of small manufacturing plants with fewer workers is a trend that will keep U.S. manufacturing healthy." said Howard S. Dubin, president of Manufacturers' News, which publishes the Florida Directory. 'Florida manufacturers are quietly opening small plants that require small, educated work forces. These plants are challenging their foreign competitors because they are flexible and can shift products and schedules quickly. They have

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Of the top ten industrial cities,

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each of them enjoyed net increases in the number of manufacturing plants. Miami led the list, with Tampa second and Jacksonville third.

Fourth-ranked Orlando, which includes Seminole County, now has a total of 809 industrial firms. From 1993 to 1994 the area gained 129 and lost 41, for an increase of 70 plants.

Printing and Publishing continues to lead Florida industry with 2.767 such firms located throughout the state. Moving down on the list, Industrial Machinery & Equipment is sec-ond, followed by Metal Fabricating firms, Lumber and Wood Products, and Apparel and Fabric Products as fifth lartest.

The casebound 1994 Florida Manufacturers Register is available for \$115 from Manufacturers' News, 1633 Central St., Evanston, Ill. 60201-1569.

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Andy Roberts

Management Broup. Roberts is among the fourth group of employees to graduate from this training, an intensive and thorough combination of class-room and home study, plus a rigerous examination. The first group completed the process in November, 1993, with subscquent classes each month.

Roberts is First Union's Sanford city president.



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People



Kathy Gehr ready for spring.

Her job: To make Lake Mary look beautiful

If everything isn't coming up roses in Lake Mary, don't blame Kathy Gehr. She'll be doing her best to make sure that the city looks the best it can wherever you look.

Gehr joined the city of Lake Mary staff in December of 1993 as the parks supervisor under John Holland, director of Parks and Recreation. As parks supervisor. Gehr will be in charge of the maintenance of each of the stair-step parks in the city. including equipment and grounds, the cemetery, and oversee the one-year maintenance contract on the landscaped areas of Lake Mary Houlevard. She will also begin a planting program for the grounds around City Hall and Old City Hall. One of their first projects for the new year is exterior renovation and landscaping of Old City Hall in preparation for "Olde Lake Mary Days.' Gehr says repairs are being made to the outside surface of the building and a new coat of paint will be applied bringing the color back to what is believed to be its original appearance, white with a dark green trim. Improvements in the landscape will further brighten the building whose gray paint and dense foliage has caused it to blend into the background. Gehr has many other visual improvements in mind for city grounds. But she says not to expect things to pop out of the ground ovenight. In order to make the improvements she plans less labor-intensive, the proper "ground work" must first be done. Quite literally, Gehr plans a whole system of bed preparation and weed control with a goal of four plantings a year, geared around the types of flowering plants in-season. Gehr has been a resident of



Herald Photo by Shari Budie

Lake Mary for almost 23 years. attending Lake Mary Elementary and Seminole High School. She is married to Jimmy Gehr. whose family are longtime residents of Lake Mary and are related to the Sjobloms. элс

ESO hears master tell stories Beta Sigma Phi crowns 5 queens on river cruise

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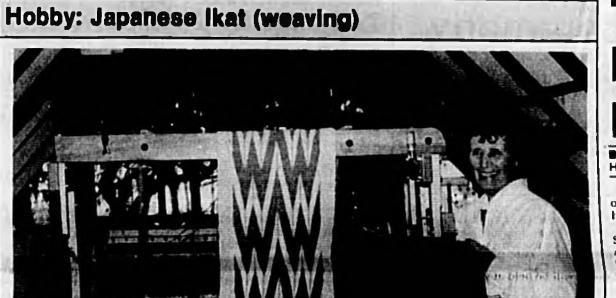
There's an art to telling stories, and nobody knows that more than an appreciative group of listeners. And who would be more interested in story-telling than the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs? At the February meeting of the

ESO, Charlotte Knowles introduced the guest speaker. Dr. Roger Jarand, who has been a professor of English, speech and theatre at Seminole Community College for 23 years.

The well-informed speaker chose for his topic. Oral Interpretation of Literature, better known as elocution. He said this form of story-telling probably started around camp fires as our forefathers would relate stories of their hunts. Later, Rapsods would travel from city to city See Dietrich, Page 6B



Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincen ESO meeting from left: Emy Sokol, Dr. Roger Jarand, Vida Smith and Betty Steffens.



Tourney benefits pageant

BY ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

Why do golfers wear two pairs of pants? In case they get a hole-in-one.

The Miss Seminole County Scholarship Fund is sponsoring a hole-in-one shootout at "The Golf Range" in Maitland Center March 1-March 6. The final day. Sunday, March 6, will be reserved for the semi-final and the finals There will be 20 finalists in the shootout for the Infiniti. All the finalists will be eligible for the grand prize of a 1994 Infiniti J-30. A car will be awarded to any person who makes a hole-in-one in the finals on Sunday. There is a possibility that 20 new cars could be awarded that day. The range will be open for competition between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The semi-finals will be held Sunday morning and the finals Sunday at high noon. The competition is open- to amateurs over 18 years of age only. Professional golfers are incligible. This includes any person acting as a golf pro and receiving compensation for being a golf professional in the teaching of other golfers or operating any type of organization is also ineligible for this shootout. The hole-in-one shootout is the main fund-raiser of the Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant which will be presented at the Lake Howell High School Saturday evening, March 19. Sec Tourney, Page 78

remembers always being interested in horticulture although she has no formal training in the area. "I always had a plant in my room of some sort," she said when she was growing up. The hobby turned into a career when her husband who was supervising the remodeling of the Heathrow Country Club, made reference to his wife's talents to the course's grounds supervisor. She has worked part time for the course for the past five years. and coordinates all plantings done prior to any of the women's golf events.

At Heathrow she developed a 5,000 square foot native plant area that won her an award from the Native Plant Society of Flor-

While Gehr plans to make Lake Mary a "showplace," she gives credit to her crew who have made possible all of the work that has already been accomplished. Her crew of four includes Bob School, Tim Sullivan, Jim Balmer and Jack Hanson. The Parks Department will soon be occupying new quarters in the old Volunteer Fire Department which is being

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LaVonne Robertson stands by loom and shows dress she made using likat technique.

Acclaimed fiber artist to lead weaving workshops

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondnt

A walk through a small muscum of world history was the impression left after a visit to the home of LaVonne Robertson. Hospitality was foremost, yet her knowledge and kindness made for an afternoon of fascination.

Robertson is an internationally acclaimed fiber artist in Japanese lkat. She and her husband of three-and-a-half years, Paul, divide

their time between Enterprise (Stone Island) and Vermont. "I'm a snow bird and an casterner," she said. They also make frequent trips to visit their four children and 15 grandchildren scattered from Oregon to Arizona. The couple also keep busy as members of First United Methodist Church of Deltona.

Paul and LaVonne have a true love story of their courtship. They met in 1967 at a Bee Ikat, Page 6B

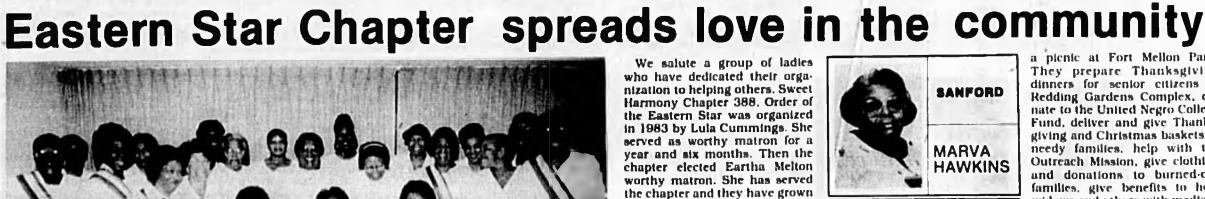


Members of Sweet Harmony Chapter 388, Order of the Eastern Star, are Tiny Johnson, Rosa Jenkins, Alice Murphy, Beatrice Duncan, Lillian Moore, Willie Mae Byrd, Mattle Holt, Mildred Cooks, Beathel Rollins, Margaree Alloway, Fannie Fields, Dorothy Mackey, Richadean Vaughn, Carey Hodges, Mary Jo Smith, Etta Montaque and Arebedella Hunter

We salute a group of ladies who have dedicated their organization to helping others. Sweet Harmony Chapter 388. Order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1983 by Lula Cummings. She served as worthy matron for a year and six months. Then the chapter elected Eartha Melton worthy matron. She has served the chapter and they have grown from 11 members to 35 members.

to be recognized. They have become a chapter with a heart full of love and concern for those less fortunate in the community Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 is a non-profit charitable organization that reaches out to the community to do whatever is needed to make life better for dicated members to work with. Melton has for nine years led this group of women to a successful and Christian-hearted community leadership role.

all glory and praise. She said before they start a project they put God first and everything has



turned out just beautifully. She The chapter is an organization said the chapter has worked diligently for the organization to uphold their standards and to do the will of God. She said the Almighty God has continued to show favor and shower His blessings abundantly.

The chapter is admired for their faithfulness, hard work. and dedication to the communithose in need or distress. Being ty, Without their triumphant worthy matron and having de- efforts they would not have made it thus far said Associate Matron Arthur Mac Scott.

The chapter is concerned for those who are in need of care. They have chosen the residents Melton and her group give God of the Good Samaritan Home as one of their projects. They take them on an annual bus tour of Sanford and area and give them

a picnic at Fort Mellon Park. water and light bills.

They donate to and sponsor programs to fund local churches In need; have donated to Seminole High School Drill Team. sent students to camp, helped five flood victims of the Sanford area. They assisted a woman who needed medical treatment at the Institute of Health in Maryland. This group is well known throughout the community of Sanford and Seminole County. They recently shared Black History Month with the men at the correctional center in Winter Park.

The Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 Order of the Eastern star was recently honored by Mayor Bettye Smith and the city com-

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They prepare Thanksgiving dinners for senior citizens of Redding Gardens Complex, donate to the United Negro College Fund, deliver and give Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to needy families, help with the Outreach Mission, give clothing and donations to burned-out families, give benefits to help widows and others with medical.



Mr. and Mrs. R. Allan Stanley

Laura Brown weds R.A. Stanley in church ceremony

LAKE MARY - Laura Lee Brown, formerly of Sanford, and R. Allan Stanley, formerly of Orange City, are announcing their marriage today. They were married Nov. 6, 1993, at 7 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, Lake Mary. Pastor A.F. Stevens performed the traditional ceremony by candlelight and the bride and groom exchanged

wedding rings. The bride is the daughter of Russell and Evelyn Keel of Sanford. She is the daughter of the late Mr. John H. Brown. The groom is the son of Sherman and Frances Stanley of Orange City Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown with full skirt and cathedral-length train. The fitted bodice with illusion jewel neckline was embellished with seed pearls, sequins, and bugie beads. The long fitted sleeves of illusion were puffed at the shoulder and embroidered with Schiffli lace. She wore a fingertip veil of white tulle, bugle beads and pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, white orchids, stephanotis, ivy and white heather.

Matron of honor Cynthia Swords, of Savannah. Ga., wore an emerald green velvet gown with Basque waistline. She carried a bouquet of flamingo alstroemería, purple statis, blue iris, pink carnations, baby's breath, ivy and fern. Bridesmaid Sabrina Miller of

Sanford wore a royal blue velvet gown while bridesmaid Robin Nice of Orlando wore a wine velvet gown. Their gowns were styled in the same fashion an the honor attendant's and they carried identical bouquets.

Dietrich-

Continued from Page 5B telling stories of Greek history while rhythmically rapping a stick.

Some of the modern examples of oral interpretation, Dr. Jarand said, is Orson Wells, "War of the Worlds," Hai Holbrook as Mark Twain and Will Rogers with his **Immortal anecdotes**. Also numerous voice and music, recorded by a number of celebrities, are other forms of inperpretation. Dr. Jarand said. He later shared various readings. including essays and "Wait Divisions" where the author humorously described the various types of waiting average people encounter.

Following his lecture, Dr. Jarand was presented a small gift memento. Libby Prevatt said. Dr JArand has a powerful delivery and the group was very receptive. His selections were truly entertaining and the oral interpretation provided by Dr. Jarand was delightful."

Chairman Vida Smith presided over the business session of the meeting which was held at the home of Emy Sokol with Betty Steffens as co-hostess. The hostesses served assorted fruits. and cakes for refreshments.

Guests were: Carolyn Van Clacef and Carolyn Smith. daughter-in-law of Charlotte Smith.

Queens galore

The five local Beta Sigma Phi chapters recently gathered aboard the "Romance" for a luncheon cruise down the St. Johns River. This cruise replaced the annual Valentine Charity Ball.

Also, instead of one Valentine Queen being crowned, each chapter crowned its own queen. as follows: Carol Morello, Preceptor Beta Lambda; Kilty Corley. Laureate Gamma Delta; Pam Hawkins, Laureate Alpha Tau: Jo Secor. Preceptor Delta Delta: and Darlene Brumbaugh. Xi Theta Epsilon.

The queens were crowned by last year's queens and each received a sparkling tiara. They will serve their chapters and the entire sorority at official functions during the year.

At the regularly scheduled meeting of the Laureate Gamma Delta Chapter, the Valentine Girl. Kitty Corley, was honored by her sorority sisters. The event was held at the home of Helen Hamner.

Kuty was presented a gift and a variety of refreshments was served.



Former Seminole High School football favorites reuniting are (L to R): John Angel, Mack Cleveland

Jr., Ashby Jones, Jimmy McGowan, Danny Altman, Bobby Newman and Art Beckwith Jr.

two decided to call some of the Seminole High School football players during 1938-1940.

And that's how a group of fun-loving, silver-haired alumnigot together on a recent evening at the Cattleman's Restaurant. Attending were: Danny Aliman. quarterback, 1938-40; Art Beckwith, quarterback, 1938-40; Bobby Newman, end, 1938-40; Mack Cleveland Jr., 1937-42. manager: John Angel, back, 1939-41; Ashby Jones. 1937-40. and Jimmy McGowan.

Ashby said, "We had a great time reminiscing and shooting the bull." He added that Zona Beckwith dropped by, but didn't stay long. "Everyone was glad to see her, though" he said.

10th class reunion

The 1984 class of Seminole High School plans its 10th class reunion on July 15, 16 and 17. Those who are planning to attend the festivities should return the paperwork they were mailed and their checks for \$45 per person to the reunion committee.

A reacquainted party will be held on Friday, July 15, and the dinner and dance will be held on Saturday, July 16, both at the Sheraton Maitland North. On Sunday, a family piente will be held at Lake Golden.

The reunion committee is trying to locate a number of missing classmatcs. Anyone having information, please call Sue Bisigni, 332-0477



Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queens are (from left): Carol Morello, Kitty Corley, Pam Hawkins, Jo Secor and Darlene Brumbaugh.

Do-Da Day

Johnson, Duane Johnson, Renee Johnson and Waymon Jones.

Also: Tim Lawrence, Sean Lelle, Billy Martin, Wendell Me-Cloud, Dwayne Moore, Dwayne Nadeau, Sam Owens. Laura Pauldo, Dean Peake, Scott Pho. Jewel Rawls, David Rice and Larry Riker.

Also: Kathryn Smith, Tangie Smith, Les Sondra Thomas. Isiah Walker, Ellen Ware, Regina Washington, Mardell Williams, Theresa Young, Benjamin Yates. Tangelo Wouland and Lori

the church Saturday. March 5. from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a yard sale, bake sale, athletic gear sale, produce, games, lun and chill dogs. The public is welcome. Club sets election

The First United Methodist

Church will hold Do-Da Day at

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will conduct election of officers at the regularly sched-

Joe Parker, of Ocala, served the groom as best man. Groomamen were Brice Keel.

Sanford, brother of the bride. and Jeff Sand of Orlando. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Timacuan Country Club, Lake

Mary. The newlyweds are planning a wedding trip for Spring 1994 and are currently residing in DeLand. The bride is employed as administrative secretary for American Automobile: Association, Heathrow. The groom is a technician for Daytona Mitsubishi, Daytona Beach.

Others attending were: Linda Keeling, Marty Colegrove. Wanda Hubbard, Susan Hyrd, Viola Frank, Marian Farella. Ellen Keefer, Charlotte Blades and Betty Jack.

Silver haired alumni recall football days

There's nothing like a gathering of old-timers to change the pace. it's guaranteed not to be boring. Maybe a little corny - but fun.

Recently while Danny Altman was visiting his longtime friend, Jimmy McGowan, in Florida, the

Lake Mary -

Continued from Page 5B renovated for that purpose. Gehr said that she would appreciate any input from citizens on improvements that could be made or any equipment that needs to be repaired. She said that each park or property will be visited on a regular schedule to ascertain what needs to be done at each site. She will also be working closely with city staff on any special projects such as the upcoming "Olde Lake Mary

Days." The March breakfast meeting of the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce will feature as a speaker, Jack Wert. of the Tourist Development Council. The monthly meeting is held at the Heathrow Country Club at 7:45 a.m. There is a \$3 charge for members and a \$5 charge for non-members. Call the chamber office at 333-4748 for more information.

Mother's Group hears fireman

Terry Salsbury from the Lake Mary Fire Department was the featured speaker for the Lake Mary Mother's Group, Wednesday. Feb. 16. Terry talked abut fire safety and how to protect your children from fire hazards. He also explained to the attentive audience how to use a fire extinguisher. The speaker for the Mar. 2 meeting will be Dr. Behner, DDS. He will be disrussing proper denial care for yourkids. The Lake Mary Mother's

Group is a relatively new organization in Lake Mary. It was begun in September 1993 by Nell Cook and Joanne Migliaccio to offer an informative support group for stay-at-home moms. The group has 30 members and meets twice a month from

The missing classmates are: Kathy Allabach. Dwayne Anderson. Eva Beckamn. Nancy Berry, Gretchen Brauer, Jackie Brown, Judy Brown, James Bule, Clarence Burnett, James Carliney. Sheryl Carbender. David Coblentz and Steve Colcman.

Also: James Caritney, Chanta Dames. Pho Dang. Maria Davis. Tamra Eash. Dennis Gales. Nancy Haynes, Vandell Hilton, Robert Hayes. James Jeffries. Michelle Williams, Vincent Williams, Donald Witt, Diane

Pair wed 50 years Sanford lost two delightful citizens last year to the state of

Zarch.

Tennessee, but Jane and Neil Pruden are back in town this weekend celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. They are being honored at a big luncheon today in Orlando.

The Prudens fell in love with Sanford while he was stationed here where he retired as a commander. All total, they lived in Sanford for 41 years. Congratulations are in order.

the park, the river was full of

pleasure boaters and swimmers.

After lunch, the troop toured the

education center and then saw

the rest of the animals kept at

Formerly a tourist attraction,

Homosassa Springs was

purchased by the Florida Park

Service in January 1989. The

park now serves as a rehabilita-

tion center and refuge for

manatees that have been born in

captivity. The spring offers an

opportunity to re-acclimate

themselves to a more natural

environment before being re-

Other animals living at

Homosassa include alligators, an

school. Many years later he

way the Japanese do it," she said. "They seem to have more

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Homosassa Springs.

turned to the wild.

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uled meeting on Wednesday March 2, beginning at 11 a.m. Those planning to attend the luncheon at noon should make reservations with the telephone committee.

County federation meets Dr. Robert J. Smith will speak

on "Cancer in the '90s" when the Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs meets tomorrow, at 11 a.m., at the Garden Club of Sanford, 200 Fairmont Ave. For information, call 322 5545.

American crocodile, river otters. a black bear, and dozens of birds, including bald eagles. Most of these birds and animals could not survive in the wild.

Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park is located on U.S. 19 in Homosassa Springs. From Lake Mary, take Highway 46 to 441 north, then to 44 west, then west on 490 to U.S. 19. Admission is \$6.95 for adults and 83.95 for children 3-12, but they do offer AAA and group discounts.

(Shari Brodie and Mary Rowell are Sanford Herald correspondents covoring the Lake Mary area. Phone: Brodle. 321-6471, evenings, or Rowell, 321-1498.)

highly technical techniques: I set up challenges for myself."

Explaining the details of the trade was an obvious enjoyment for Robertson. A design is placed under the loom. She sketches many on graph paper for her own unique designs. The yarn that goes on first is called warp. It is in a vertical position on the loom. Next, weft is applied in a horizontal position. She uses a special Japanese plastic for the purpose of blinding the yarn. "It's a common household tape In Japan," she said. "I did bring some back with me when I left." The yarn is then dyed with contemporary fiber reactive dye.

Another method of dyeing the yarn is with chop sticks. Robertson demonstrated how a chop stick is placed under the yarm and another above. "The string that is around the chop stick separates the yarn." she said ... "You then rub the yarn back and forth for the dye to get into the yarn." They are then woven using the loom. Her loom was surrounded by hundreds of [] See Ikat, Page 7B

mony Feb. 14, 1994, 2 p.m. by Patricia L. Thatcher, Deputy Clerk at the Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford. of Altamonte Springs. Wit-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Van-

Cynthia Danna bride of Steven D. Williams

dever of Johnson City, Tenn. The groom is the son of Mr.

SANFORD - Cynthia Danna

and Steven David Williams

were married in a civil cere-

Springs, and Mrs. Betty Williams, Altamonto Springs. The bride was given in marriage by her adopted grandfather. George | Papcun.

Dan Williams of Altamonte

nesses at the wedding were the bride's daughters. Lindsey and Sara Danna. The newlyweds are making their home in Sanford.

Running benefits leukemia research

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Terry Wilcox began running for his life. He's not running for fear of anything and he's not running from the law. Wilcox has made a commitment in his life to run for the Leukemia Society. His undertaking began after hearing of a fellow fire fighter who was diagnosed with this disease.

Wilcox is an engineer paramedic at the Altamonte Springs Fire Department and makes his home in Sanford. He has been employed there for eight years. Richard Dunn. one E Bee Runner, Page 7B



Terry Wilcox

9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center. The two hours include social time and a program. Four experienced baby sitters take care of the children during the program. The group also meets one night a month just for the moms. To join, there is a \$15 registration fee which goes to cover the cost of the babysitting services and the use of the building.

Although this non-profit organization has only been around for six months. It is already successful. During December. the group hosted a lunch with Santa which was attended by about 150 people. The Lake Mary Mother's Group also adopted a family for Christmas and pooled their resources to help provide food, clothes and toys for the family.

Girl Scouts take field trip

President's Day proved to be a great time for a field trip for Lake Mary Girl Scout Troop 148. The girls, along with a few siblings and chaperones, journeyed to Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park.

with a boat tour of Pepper Creek. The Girl Scouts sighted a couple of small alligators, dozens of turtles, and quite a few birds. including several nesting osprey. Once inside the main park. everyone headed for the Fish Bowl. The Fish Bowl is an underwater viewing facility in Homosassa Springs. Manalee and fish swim right up to the class. It was rather awe-inspiring to see manatees that close up. even if there was glass separating us.

Troop 148 and crew enjoyed a lesiurely lunch along the violet-covered banks of the Homosassa River. Adjacent to

searched to find her, calling many weavers and many cities in his endeavor. "He's a weaver also, so it makes for a great understanding," she said. Their ' interest in world travel has brought many beautiful artifacts, pottery and collectibles

The visit to the park started into their home, reflecting the many cultures of the globe. Robertson began weaving in 1947. Her interest in Japanese Beat began many years later. "I always liked to weave," she said. "I went to Japan on a study trip to learn dyeing and textile research. Later I went back after I retired, and I set out to find every weaver in that area." She retired from the University of Denver as a professor of art

education. Many years were spent in Japan after retirement to learn details of the lkat craft. "The thing I'm intrigued with is the control of the patterns, the

Washing bananas is not just a matter of appeal

DEAR ABBY: In response to 'Curious in Harrisburg, Pa.," who asked whether bananas should be washed, here's my experience

I worked in the kitchen of a large hotel, where we were required to wash the bananas we served. We were told that bananas are sprayed with pesticides and chemicals, which would transfer to our hands. We were also informed that the Health Department required that bananas served in a food establishment must be washed.

FAITHFUL BANANA WASHER IN ST. PAUL

DEAR BANANA WASHER: I was stunned by the volume of mail I received about washing bananas. I've changed my tune, and henceforth. I shall thoroughly wash all bananas. before peeling. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Having knowledge of the primitve conditions workers endure in the tropics ---no toilet facilities and no running water for hygiene - the bananas couldn't be clean enough to cat unwashed. Customers would be foolish not to wash them. -- with soap.

JEAN IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I grew up with parents who washed everything bananas, oranges, apples, fresh vegetables, milk cartons,

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cheese packages, and even can tops - in soapy water and Clorox. We kids just assumed they were doing the right thing. although I'm not as compulsive as they were, washing food falls before peeling. under "better safe than sorry. DESIREE HENDRICKSON,

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my hands after peeling a stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, ANN PETERSON. Calif. 90069. All correspondence Continued from Page 6B ALBANY, ORE. Is confidential.)

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DEAR ABBY: We own a retail

store in a town 70 miles from the

Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Several years ago, a customer

whom we had not seen in quite

some time, returned to our store.

She explained that she had been

sick a long time, and was finally

diagnosed as having a parasite

that she got from bananas. An

article in the Cedar Rapids

Gazette reported about two or

three years ago that the Mayo

Clinic is seeing more of this

parasite in recent years, and

warned people to wash their

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mission of Sanford for their outstanding, worthy contributions to this community. They are commended for their dedication and commitment to service, their inspiration to others, and their investment of time, and their acts of selflessness. The chapter indeed exemplifies community at its finest. Those who reach out in response to the needs of others. ultimately receive the greater reward. These were the words of gratitude from Mayor Smith to the chapter for their community service.

Sweet Harmony Chapter #388 Order of the Eastern Star said they keep in mind this thought: We don't need more to be thankful for: we just need to be more thankful and to reach out and touch our fellow man to make this a better Sanford."

We salute the officers and members of Sweet Harmony's chapter. Officers are Eartha Melton, worthy matron: Arthur M. Scott, associate matron; Lula Cummings, financial secretary; Ethel June, treasurer: Pearlie Ford, secretary; Willie M. Lowery, chaplain; Eartha Bell Anderson, assistant chaplain.

History service today

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church. East 10th St. and Cypress Ave. Invites you to attend their Black History serv-

of his co-workers, is being

ice this morning at 11 a.m. worship service. Witness your history, take a look back in time! Ethel Oliver is director: Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

Music program

New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, West 12th St. will present their Black History observance, "Wake Up the Dream with Peace of God that Passeth All." Seminole High School Gospel Choir and Fellowship and Praise will render the music at the 3 p.m. fellowship service. The Rev. Bobby J. Player is pastor.

Church celebrates

Rejected Stone Full Mission Missionary Baptist Church, 2760 Country Club Road, will present a black history celebration serv-Ice, 3:30 p.m. The Rev Benjamin Adams is pastor.

Dancers at school

"Terpstchoreans," Hampton University African-American Dance Company, Lake Mary High School Auditorium, this evening at 7:30 p.m. The community is invited to "A Tribute to Black History."

Queen workshop

Calling all Nubian queens: Dr.

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victims will gain the ability to

LaFrancis Rodgers-Rose, founder and president of the international Black Women's Congress, is again in the central Florida area. Theme: "Every Black Woman Should Wear A Red Dress, II." This workshop for all black women will be conducted Saturday, March 5, at the Holiday Inn. State Road 436. Altamonte Springs, at I-4. The workshop is \$10 per person. Mail same to Corine V. Wilson, 266 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 135, Casselberry, FL 32707 or call for Information (407) 331-5665. Advanced registration required. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 28. Sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of IBWC.

Auxiliary turns 22

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Amvets Auxiliary No. 17 will celebrate their 22nd anniversary this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Churh. The Rev. Arthur Graham, pastor of St. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Conway, and his gospel choir will be the guests for the occasion. Allen Chapel is located at the corner of West 12th St. and Olive Ave. The Rev. John Woodard is pastor. Eartha Melton is president of the auxiliary.

(Marva Hawkins is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news, Phone: 322-5418.)

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treated for leukemia and has now been forced to retire. because of his illness. Essentially, all of the runs that he and his wife of nine years. Cindy, have been involved in, benefit the Leukemia Society. Timmy. Hurricanes King Arthur Dragen Nich Neus Paid Prog. Paid Prog. Paid Prog. Paid Prog. Suggest GED: Math. Wall St. Wash. Wb. Old House St. Sun Cutaine Geurmet McLaughter Bring Line Bell Hys. Pick-Brain Posh. Chig in Date Signify Max. Whe's Harry Crumb? 4.0 (1999) John Candy. Jeweits Life in Word Christian Children Bible Speak TV Mass. Harry Crumb? 4.0 (1999) John Candy. their son, has been a great fan in cheering on mom and dad. Several years ago they both

Runner -

entered the SunBank Stair Run. "It's 30 floors up to run." he said. "It takes place every June or July and the proceeds go to the Leukemia Society." He also proudly spoke of the honors that he and his wife received from the run. "Cindy and I both won our age division when we were in the run a year or two ago."

Wilcox has been running for many years. "Ever since I can remember." he said. "I run about 50 miles a week. I work out mostly on my shift days." He told of a time that he ran 23

run the race of life. The Leukemia Society of America was established in 1949 as a non-profit, voluntary health agency, dedicated to seeking the cause and the eventual cure of

leukemia. The society supports five major programs: Research. Patient Aid, Public and Professional Education and Community Service.

Leukemia is often mistakenly considered to be a disease of childhood. While leukemia causes the death of more children than any other disease, more adults than children are stricken each year. This year.

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spools of yarn, some directly from Japan. She proudly dis-played a small piece of fabric. "A friend gave me some fabric from kimono that is hundreds of

death of about 48,300 persons. Martin Burnstein, associate executive director for the Leukemia Society in Orlando. said, "Our main focus is research, patient aid and group

Burnstein concluded by saying. "If anyone is interested in giving to their society and becoming involved in Team in Training, please call us at 898-0733. "Inquiries can also be made by writing to the Leukemia Society, 3101 Maguire Blvd., Suite 225, Orlando, FL 32803. The life you save could be your own.

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the Orlando Weavers Guild "because they are very competent and willing to share." The guild is now 50 years old: it just had its anniversary. She and her husband have conducted demonstrations at elementary schools on the use of the back strap method of weaving. They showed how the strap was placed behind the back and the loom itself can be made from simple popsicle sticks. "It's a real hit with the kids." they said. "Two children can work on it at a time or it can be tied on a tree.'

Robertson was very modest about the fact that she has won numerous exhibitions within the last 40 years. Her knowledge is very sought after and her







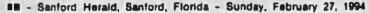
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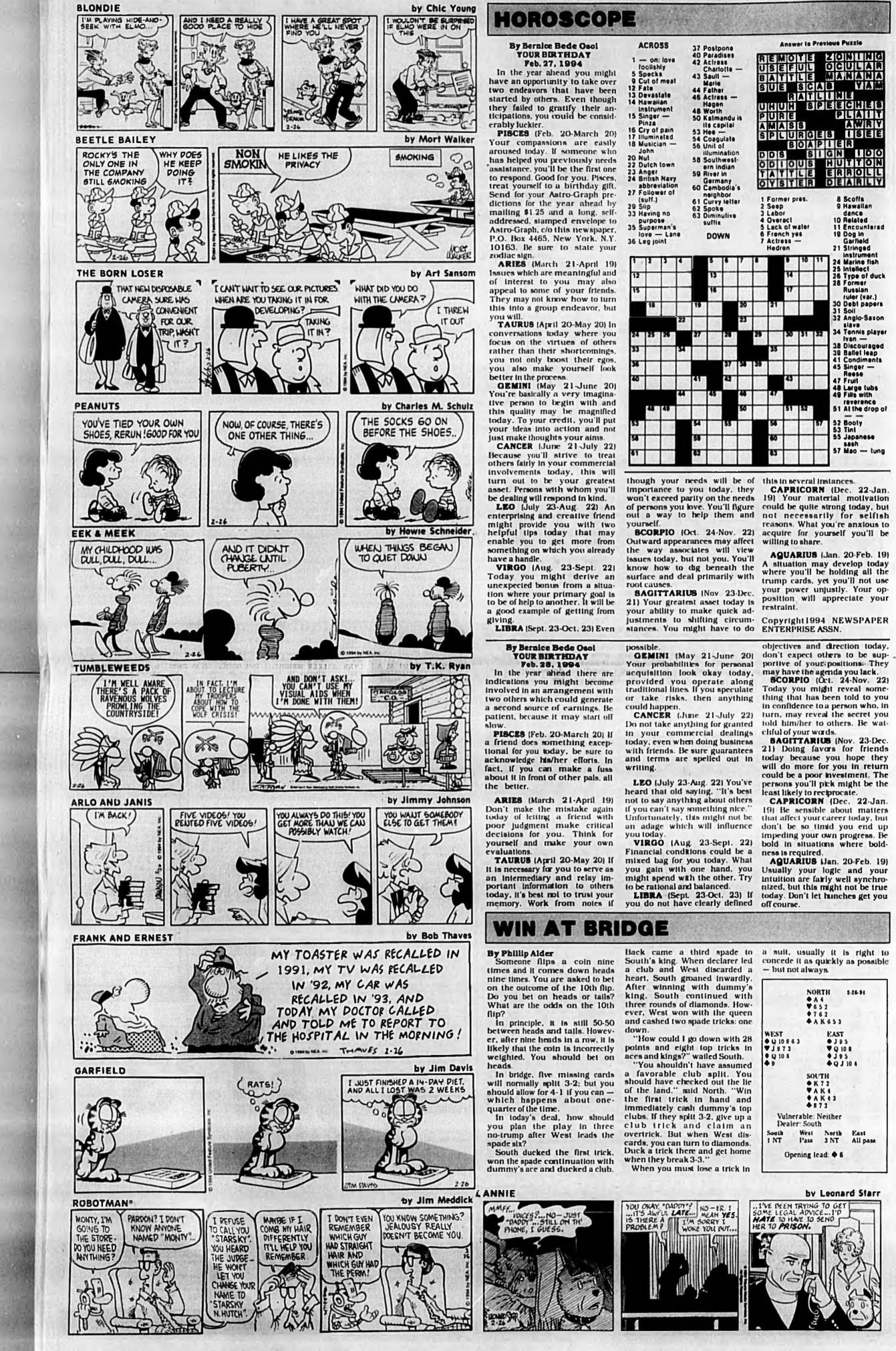
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CIA agent case raises new questions over role of spies

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The arrest of the most senior CIA agent ever accused of spying is subjecting the CIA to the most intense scrutiny in two decades and raising new questions about the role of spics in the post-Cold War world.

Shell-shocked Clinton administration officials were scrambling to fit together the pieces after the arrest Tuesday of Aldrich H. Ames. 32-year veteran of the agency, and his wife on espionage charges

It may take months to gauge the full damage to the nation's security apparatus and perhaps years to repair II, intelligence officials suggest.

There have been other spy cases over the past decade and at least one with possibly greater national security impact.

But not since a congressional committee headed by the late Sen. Frank Church investigated the nation's intelligence structure in 1975-76 has the CIA been held up to so much public analysis.

Aiready, the Ames case has drawn legislative proposals to force the CIA to tighten internal controls.

Aines and his wife Rosario were charged with accepting over \$1.5 million from the Soviets and the Russians since 1985 in exchange for details on some of the nation's most secret spy operations, Intelligence officials say Ames' alleged spying may have led to the deaths of at least 10 Soviets working for U.S. intelligence.

The episode soured relations with Moscow and threw the administration's Russian aid program into (copardy)

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday on CNN's "Evans and Novak" that the United States should suspend aid to Russia for a while "so they realize how serious this spying case is.

The United States on Friday retaliated against Moscow by expelling a senior Russian embassy official. The case - a Cold War flashback demonstrated that the thaw between Moscow and Washington is far from complete

"It is unrealistic and naive to assume that, because things have changed, there isn't going to be espionage of some sort," said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, an expert on East-West relations at the Brookings Institution. "Not for nothing is spying the second-oldest profession in the world."

The case has raised many questions, including how much U.S. intelligence operations may have been compromised worldwide.

Another: How Ames. 52, managed to maintain a lavish lifestyle so long without arousing suspicions. He bought a \$540,000 house with cash, owned condominiums and a farm in Colombia, made frequent unauthorized trips overseas and parked his bright red Jaguar in the CIA parking lot each day.

Still another unanswered question is whether yet another "mole" has penetrated the Central Intelligence Agency, a possibility alluded to by Director James Woolsey in congressional testimony last week.

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COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

NOTICE ATTENTION David A. An

In accordance with Seminole

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for the Navy, pleaded guilty in 1987 to spying for Israel.

It also ranks with the earlier Walker spy case in terms of potential damage to U.S. interests. John A. Walker Jr., a retired Navy warrant officer, pleaded guilty in 1985 to recruiting his son Michael and his brother Anthony in an extensive naval espionage ring.

The espionage reportedly enabled the Soviet Union to intercept and read secret naval communications from the time of the Vietnam War until the early 1980s. Because sensitive military information was at stake, some analysts suggest the national security implications were greater than in the Ames matter.

Ames is the most senior CIA employee ever accused of spying, but not the only one of the past decade.

Former CIA officer Edward Lee Howard fled the country in 1985 and later was granted asylum by Moscow. He was charged with conspiracy to deliver national defense information to the Soviet Union.

When U.S. intelligence operations continued to go sour long after Howard ceased being a factor. the agency began looking for a "mole." But it took years before the CIA and FBI zeroed in on-Ames

"We've lost an awful lot on this case. This is the first time that there has been a long-term penetration of the CIA by another intelligence service," said David Whipple a former CIA agent and now director of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers.

He said the fact that Ames had passed a lie detector test twice threw off investigators. "He was full of self-confidence. So he got away with it that way." Whipple said.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee, said the CIA has been too lax in generally assuming the improbability of a mole.

"What we need is a good solid look at internal security at the agency." Wallop said in an interview. He called the case posthumous vindication of the late James Jesus Angleton, the legendary CIA counterintelligence chief who was forced to retire in 1974 after spending much of his career looking for a CIA mole that he never found.

Ames continued his activities after the breakup of the Soviet Union, going to work for the successor to the KGB and spying for Russia until a week ago, the FBI has charged.

"Cold War or no Cold War, the plain and simple fact of the matter is that both sides, the U.S. and Russia, engage in intelligence and espionage against each other," said Rep. Dan Glickman. D-Kan., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. "Those activities address a need for information not otherwise available."

Even though the CIA is being subjected to the most intense scrutiny in years, the episode seems unlikely to produce an investigation as extensive as the Senate probe of 1975-76 chaired by Church, an Idaho Democrat.

The Church Committee admonished the CIA for violating its own charter and spying on Americans. The hearings led to tighter controls of

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

ATTENTION Richard C. Beardsworth and Norma L. Alford or their heirs, assigns. INANDFOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, transfers, of successors in in FLORIDA Case No. 73 3063 CA-14K THE DIME SAVINGS BANK

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Dated on February 22, 1994.

IN THE COUNTY COURT

IN AND FOR

THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

DRANGE COUNTY.

FLORIDA

CASE NUMBER: CO-13-01

DIVISION: 71 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS&

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In accordance with Seminale County Ordinance 80.18. the sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, deabove mentioned structures are declared to be a public muisance scribed as: LOT 9, BLOCK G. SWEET-WATER CLUB, UNIT ONE. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolition and removal of the structures, removal of motor THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18. PAGES 24. 27. vehicles, dead frees and shrubs. waste and debris, and mowing of grass must begin within thirty AND 28 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, which (30) days and be completed within ninety (90) days after has the physical address of 207 Sweetwater Club Blvd. Long receipt of this notice, or you at public sale, to the highest and may undertake the appeal probest bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole cess as outlined in Section Seven [7] of County Ordinance Number 8016. To pursue the appeal process, it will be neces sary for you to appear before the Board of County Commis-sioners and present any relevant County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771. at 11:00 A.M. on April 14, 1994 or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentio structures and associated trash. debris, and wate should not be declared a public nustance. If you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please let me know, and 1 will request the Publish February 27 & March DEO 150 Board to set a time and date for

a hearing. Failure to begin clearance of the property of failure to appeal to the Board of Commissioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County for the structures demoi ished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demoliton and removal of the structures, removal of metor vehicles, dead frees and shrubs, owing of grass will be assess ed to you and may become a lien against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter please call Orema Nwanodi at 321-1130, extension 7332 Publish February 6, 13, 20, 27. 1994

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Legal Notices NOTICE The St. Johns River Water Management District has received an application for Wetland Resource Management SEMINOLE COUNTY, 520

LAKE MARY BOULEVARD SANFORD, FL 32773, applica-fion #12-113-0100AG. The project is located in Seminole County, Section 12, Township 21 South Range 30 East The application is for EXCAVATION AND FILLING ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONSTRUCTION ON TUSKAWILLA ROAD. The ri ceiving waterbody is OAK FOREST LAKE The file(s) containing each of

VU, Individually: HAN MAI VU as Trustee at Trust dated 4/17/97: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, JOHN ODE THE LANE DOE The above listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal holidays, 8:00 a.m. to \$:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River NOTICE IS MEREBY given that pursuant to the final judgment of foreclosure. I will Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate field office. Written objections to the application may be made, but should be filed with (received by) the District Clark, P.O. Box 1429, Palatka, Florida 32178 1429, no later than 14 days from the date of publication. Written objections should iden fify the objector by name and address, and fully describe the objection to the application. Filing a written objection does not entitle you to a Chapter 120. Floride Statutes, Administrative Hearing Only those persons whose substantial interests are allected by the application and who file a petition meeting the requirements of Section aC-L32, F.A.C., may obtain an Administrative Hearing. All timely filed written objections will be presented to the Board for consideration in its deliberation on application prior to the Board taking action on the application Shannon Barican

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 14 464 CP

IN RE THE ESTATE OF MARY CAMAROTE. Deceased NOTICE OF

TIMOTHY M. FRAZIER and BARBARA FRAZIER, his wife. ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MARY CAMAROTE. Defendants.

Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO BARBARA FRAZIER deceased. File Number 14.064 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Diviwhose whereabuils is/are unknown but whose last known address is 102 Butternut Lane. Lengwood, Florida 12779 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that sion, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford Florida 32771 The name and address of the personal repre-tentative and of the personal representative's attorney are the above styled action to en-force a legal claim for a debt owing by you to the Plaintiff, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & set forth below. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BEFOREVER BARRED LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OS-CEQLA COUNTY, has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for the Ninth Judicial Circuit, for Orange County, "Fierida, and you are required to serve a comp of your arition detenset, W any, to H an LYNN WALKER WRIGHT. ESOUIRE, Attenneu for the LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OS

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Legal Notices INVITATION TO BID

ANNUAL REQUIREMENT AGREEMENT FOR STREET. DRIVEWAY. SIDEWALK. CURB. 4 **GUTTER REPAIR** #A/R 342

Interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above

facsimile at (407)330 9544.

Purchasing Division no later than 2:00 p.m. (local fime) on Wednesday, March 16, 1994 Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly

held on March 2, 1994 at # 20 a.m. (local fime) at Environ mental Services Conterence Room, 3000A Southgate Drive, Sanford, Florida

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Contact Wendy Geltch, Purchasing Supervisor, at (407) 321-1130 extension 7122 for further information.

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Seminale County Board of County Commissioners requests referenced Invitation to Bid.

Bid packages will be available at the County's Purchasing Di-

1101 E. 1st Street, Room 3208

Sanford, FL 32771 Request for bid documents may be made by calling (407) 321-1130 extension 7116, or via

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In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance 80-14, the above mentioned structures are declared to be a public nuisance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolition and remeval of the structures must begin within thirty (20) days and be com-pleted within ninety (10) days demolition and removal of the structures must begin within thirty (30) days and be com pleted within ninety (90) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80 15. To pursue the appeal process, if will be necessary for you to appear before the Board of County Commis sioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures should not be de clared a public nusiance. If you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please, let me know and I will request the Board to set a time and date for a hearing Failure to begin removal of

Failure to begin removal of the structures or failure to appeal to the Board of Commisthe structures or failure to appeal to the Board of Commissigners within thirty (30) days sioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have the struc result in action being taken by the County to have the structures demolished and removed fures demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demoliton and remova All costs incurred by the County the demoliton and removal of the structures will be assess of the structures will be assess ed to you and may become ed to you and may become a lien against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Polly Andrews at 321-1130, extension against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Polly Andrews at 321 1130, extension 7337. Publish: February 4, 13, 20, 27, Publish: February & 13, 20, 27,

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LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the BOARD OF ADJUST MENT of the City of Lake Mary. Florida, that said Board will the end: and hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, March 16, 1994 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon as possible thereafter, to consider a request from Kenneth R, and Bittle Sue Giffin, applicant, for a variance to reduce side yard from 12' to 8' from east property line for garage. The subject site being located at 312 Bush Hill Court. is to be divided. NOW. THEREFORE. BE IT particularly described as RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY

Lot 72, Lake Bingham Woods West as recorded in Plat Book 29, Pages 72 and 73 of the Public OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS **Records of Seminole County**

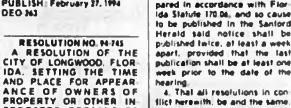
FOLLOWS: 1. Thal owners of property to be essessed, or any other per-sons interested, therein, may The Public Hearing will be held in the City Commission Chambers at 100 North Country appear before the City Com mission of the City of Longwood. Club Road, Lake Mary The Florida, on March 7, 1994, al 6.20 p.m in the Commission Chambers at 175 West Warren Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may continue from time to time until Avenue, Longwood, Florida or as soon thereafter as said mala final action is made by the Board of Adjustment Board NOTE PERSONS ARE ter may be called, for the purpose of being heard, as to the propriety and advisability of ADVISED THAT A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING paving Reider Avenue, fro IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR Intersection with Oleander Ave nue, West to the end, as to the cast thereof, as to the manner of ITS CONVENIENCE. THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON STITUTE AN ADEQUATE RE payment therefore, and as to the CORD FOR THE PURPOSES amount thereof to be assessed APPEAL FROM A against each property so Im-CISION MADE BY THE CITY. ANY PERSON WISHING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE

2. That, at the time and place set forth in Paragraph 1, the QUATE RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MAIN TAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NECESSARY AR City Commission of the City of Longwood. Florida, shall meet as an equalizing board to hear and consider any and all com-plaints as to the special assess RANGEMENTS AT HIS OR HER OWN EXPENSE PER ments herein before declared and shall adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of SONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO justice and right, and when so PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS equalized, approve same by resolution of the City of Long wood, Florida 3. That the Clerk of the City of SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY Longwood, Florida, is hereby directed to give written notice of

ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 324 3024 said above meeting, to each of the property owners whose LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol Foster, City Clerk names and addresses are shown OATED: February 24, 1994 upon the assessment roll PUBLISH: February 27, 1994

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4. That all resolutions in con flict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed. TERESTED PERSONS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE CITY 5. That this resolution shall

COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA 3. That this recent the immediately upon its passage and adoption PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 7TH DAY OF FEBRU WITH RESPECT TO THE IM PROVEMENTS TO BE MADE TO REIDER AVENUE AND

ARY, 1994. Paul Lovestrand, Mayor TO REIDER AVENUE AND REQUIRING SAID CITY COMMISSION TO SIT AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. WITH REGARD TO ASSESS Attest: Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk

Approved as to form and legali-ty for the use and reliance of the City of Longwood, Florida, only Richard S. Taylor, Jr City Attorney Publish February 20, 27, 1994 DEO 101

Legal Notices WHEREAS. the City of Long wood. Florida, has adopted a evolution, referring to Florida WHEREAS, the City of Long wood. Florida, has adopted a resolution, referring to Florida Statute 170.01, declaring special assessments for paving Second Place, from its intersection with Statute 170.03, declaring special assessments for paving Reider Avenue, from its intersection with Oleander Avenue, West to Fourteenth Avenue to its intersection with North County Road 427 and

WHEREAS, the City of Long wood. Florida, has caused to be -WHEREAS. the City of Long prepared an assessment roll. setting forth the lots and lands wood, Florida, has caused to be prepared an assessment roll, setting forth the lots and lands assessed, the amount of berefit to and the assessment against each lot or parcel of land, and assessed, the amount of benefit and the assessment against the number of annual install-ments in which the assessment each lot or parcel of land, and the number of annual install-ments in which the assessment is to be divided.

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NOW, THEREFORE. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA. AS FOLLOWS

1. That owners of property to be assessed, or any other per-sons interested therain, may appear before the City Commission of the City of Longwood, Florida, on March 7, 1994, at 6.30 p.m in the Commission Chambers at 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida or as soon thereafter as said malter may be called, for the purpose of being heard, as is the propriety and advisability of peving Second Place, from its intersection with Fourteenth Avenue to its intersection with rth County Road 427, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefore, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so improved. 2. That, at the time and place

set forth in Paragraph 1, the City Commission of the City of Longwood, Florida, shall r as an equalizing board to hear and consider any and all com-plaints as to the special assessments herein before declared. and shall adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when so equalized, apprave same by resolution of the City of Long-wood, Florida 1. That the Clerk of the City of

Longwood, Florida, is hereby directed to give written notice of said above meeting, to each of the property owners whose names and addresses are shown upon the assessment roll pre-pared in accordance with Florda Statute 170.04, and so cause to be published in the Sanford Herald said notice shall be published twice, at least a week part, provided that the last publication shall be at least one week prior to the date of the hearing 4. That all resolutions in con-

flict herewith, be and the same, are hereby repealed. 5. That this resolution shall become effective immediately

upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 7TH DAY OF FEBRU ARY, 1994. Faul Lovestrand. Mayor

Attest Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk Approved as to form and legali-ty for the use and reliance of the City of Longwood, Florida, only Richard S. Taylor, Jr.

City Attorney Publish: February 20, 27, 1994 **DEO 100**

711140 Mining Garden Fibrida 34777-1340, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1994, and either file the original with the Clerk of this Court thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered against a for the relief demanded in the Complaint WITNESS my hand and seal this Court this 8th day of February, 1994. (SEAL) FRANCARLTON CLERK OF THE COURT By Debbie T. McCall Deputy Clerk Publish: February 13, 20, 27 & March 6, 1994 DEO 125

ESQUIRE, Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is the South Dillard Street, P.O. Box

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number 93-978 CP JOHN BURTON TROST Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS (ancillary administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE

ESTATE: The ancillary administration sion, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C. Sanford, Florida of the estate of JOHN BURTON TROST, deceased. File Number 93-970 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminols 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL Santord Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the BE FOREVER BARRED. All Interested persons are required to file with the Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS ancillary personal repre-sentative and that personal representative's attorney ure set FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF ALL INTERESTED PER-THIS NOTICE: (3) all claims against the estate and (2) any SONSARE NOTIFIED THAT All creditors of the decedent objection by an interested person to whom notice was and other persons having claims or demands against deced mailed that challenges the validestate on whom a copy of this notice is served within three ity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative. months after the date of the first venue or jurisdiction of the publication of this notice must file their claims with this Court court, Date of the first publication of WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI this notice of administration: February 27, 1994. NANCY K. SUROSKY. CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE Personal Representative Attorney for Personal DATE OF SERVICE OF A Representative: COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON CHARLES A. DEHLINGER

All other creditors of the 431 Palm Springs Dr., #117 decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Altamonte Springs, FL 32701 407/831-4402 estate of the decedent must file Florida Bar No. 196587 Publish: February 27 & March their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS 4.1994 AFTER THE DATE OF THE DEO 251 FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AND DE MANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. The date of the first publica

tion of this Notice is February 27, 1994. Ancillary Personal

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GENER STEPHENSON Post Office Box 180778 Casselberry, FL 32718-0778 Attorney for Ancillary Personal Representative GENER STEPHENSON. P.A.

101 Normandy Road Post Office Box 180778 Casselberry, Florida 32718 0778 Telephone: 14021339-7111 Publish February 27 & March

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and shall adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when so equalized, approve same by resolution of the City of Longwood, Florida.

3. That the Clerk of the City of Longwood, Florida, is hereby directed to give written notice of said above meeting, to each of the property owners whose names and addresses are shown upon the assessment roll prepared in accordance with Flor-ida Statule 170.06, and so cause to be published in the Santord Herald said notice shall be published twice, at least a week apart, provided that the last publication shall be at least one week prior to the date of the hearing. 4. That all resolutions in con-

become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption, PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 7TH DAY OF FEBRU ARY, 1994.

Paul Lovestrand Mayor Attest

Approved as to form and legali ty for the use and reliance of the

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY BY

SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEMINOLE COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS WILL CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF AN OPTION CONTRACT FOR THE PURCHASE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY TO BE USED FOR THE EXPANSION OF SOUTH SEMINOLE MIDDLE SCHOOL AT ITS REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1994 AT 3 30 P.M. AT THE SCHOOL BOARD HEADQUARTERS. 1711 MELLONVILLE AVENUE, SANFORD, FLORIDA THE SELLERS CASSELBERRY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

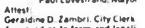
THE PURCHASE PRICE \$150,000 00

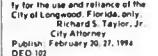
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IN RE ESTATE OF 322-2611 831-9993 Consultant capable of pre-Apopha, FL 32783, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ORLANDO CALL 372 6451 or 322 4373 FLORIDA paring and maintaining acci PHYLLIS& CUDWORTH PROBATE DIVISION rate accounting records of receipts and disbursements of a small HUD grant in aca k/a Norma L. Cross CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES Deceased AGENTS-REAL ESTATE! FILE NUMBER: 14-154 CP Deceased. INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL. NOTICEOF HOURS IN RE ESTATE OF NOTICE OF Nothing succeeds like success. We're well into our 3rd decade ADMINISTRATION and that we infend to register said name with the Division of cordance with generally ac-cepted standards and pro-DAVID LEE MOUER. The administration of the state of PHYLLIS B ADMINISTRATION 8:00 A.H. - 5:30 P.H. MONDAY thru of training successful agents. Ne license? We'll help! WATSON REALTY CORP (One PR) Corporations. Tallahassee. Flor 3 consecutive times NOTICE OF The administration of the estate of NORMA LEE CROSS. cedures and HUD regulations. Must have at least a B.A. ida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious CUDWORTH, deceased. File Number 94 113 CP, is pending in FRIDAY _\$1.19 x line ADMINISTRATION 1 1ime The administration of the estate of DAVID LEE MOUER. also known as Norma L. Cross, deceased. File Number degree in accounting or certil-icate of completion of training CLOSED SATURDAY Rates are per lesue, based on 3 lines REALTORS 323-3300 Name Statutes, To Wil: Section the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Divi *3 Lines Minimum 665 DP, Florida Statutes 1991. & SUNDAY deceased. File Number 94-158 **APPOINTMENT CONSULTANT** in accounting or bookkeeping and at least two (2) years 94.044 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale Inmileh Masrach the address of which is CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Flar-ida, Probate Division, the Part time. Schedule portrait appls. for our customers. Eves and Saturdays. Apply P.O. Drawer C. Sanford Florida 32772 The names and Abas Mazraeh work experience. For further Information, contact Amos C. County, Florida, Probate Divi Publish: February 27, 1994 NOW ACCEPTING sion, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C Sanford, Florida 22772 0619 VISA MasterCard addresses of the personal repre-sentative and the personal rep-DEOIM address of which is 301 N. Park Ave. Sanford, FL. The name of Jones at (407) 372-4839 Olan Mills, 300 St. Laurent St. NOTICE OF SALE 434 Center, Longw resentative's attorney are set Pursuant to Florida Statules. Self Storage Act. Sections 83.808 CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANTS the Personal Representative Monday, between 11AM &PM Los the B The name and address of the and of the name and address of ALL INTERESTED PER Urgently needed. 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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed BIDS will be received by the City of Senterd at City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanlard, Flarida 32771, at the City Hall in the Purchasing Office. Rept 341, until 200 PM Lacal Time, on March 30, 1994, for Towne Center Boutevard St. Johns Parkway Readway

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Separate sealed Expressions of Interest for PS-146 Architect Engineering Services/Public Safety Complex will be accepted by seminate County of the efficient if the Purchasing Division until 3100 P.M., local time, Tuesday, March 27, 1994. One marked "original" and eight (8) copies must be submitted. Expressions of Interest received after the specified date shall be returned unopened.

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The work proposed under this project consists of readway, utilities and storm drainage construction on several two and four tane roadways adjacent to the Seminole Towns Center mail site. The

proposed scope of work is: A. Towne Conter Bird. -- Readway, signalization, petable and reclaimed water mains, sanifary and storm sever systems on approximately 7,000 LF of teur (4) lane divided reads. The readway

alignment has been cleared and grubbed, and fill and some sterm severs have been installed at its nerth and. B. St. John Parkway — Raadway, signalization, petable and reclaimed water mains, and sterm sever and retention pond systems on approximately 1300 LF of four (4) lane divided roads. C. North Towne Road - Readway, polable water lines, sanitary and storm sever systems an appresimately 760 L.F of two (2) lane

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following

lecatio I. Conklin. Porter & Holmes - Engineers. Inc., 300 West Fulton

Street, Sanford, Florida 22771. 2. City of Sanford, 200 H. Park Avenue, Engineering Office, Room 223, Sanford, Florida 22771.

3. Central Florida Builders Exchange, 340 N. Wymere Roed. Winter Park, Florida

4 F.W. Dadge Plan Rooms, 400 E. South Street, Suite 164, Orlando. Fiorida 33001.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained of the offices of Canklin. Parter & Heimes — Engineers. Inc., P.O. Box 2008. 300 W. Fulton Street, Senterd, Florida 32772-3000 at a cost of 300.80 per set (non-refundable) in cash or check made payable lo Canklin, Parter & Heimes — Engineers. Inc... Each Bidder shall attend a mandatery Pre-Bid meeting to be held on March 14. 1994 at 3:00 PM, at the Engineering Department, Sanford City Hall. Failure to attend this Pre-Bid meeting will result in Bids from non-attending Bidders being udged non-responsive. All Bidders must be F.D.O.T. qualified for roodway construction of the magnitude of this project. Bidders must include a copy of their F.D.O.T. cartilication with their bid. Failure to provide documenta-tion of current (within the last 12 mentist F.D.O.T. certification will result in the submitted being (udged non-responsive. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the

result in the submitted bid being judged nen responsive. Each BID shall be submitted in duplicate originals in a sealed envelope showing the name of the BIDDER and marked "BID FOR TOWNE CENTER BLVD./ST. JOHNS PARKWAY-ROADWAY AND INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION".

BIDS shall conform to and be responsive to the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS for this contract and must be accompanied by a Bid bond for 5% of the maximum emount of Bid.

Any Bids received after the above date and time will not be accepted under any conditions.

Bids may be held by the Owner (and must remain valid) for a period not exceeding to days from the date of the Bid opening for the purpose of reviewing Bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders prior is awarding the Cantract. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities and to accept or reject any and all Bids in whele or in part, which rejection in his judgement, is in the best interest of the Owner.

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Bidders must complete the Public Entity Crimes Statem Section 00430 of these specifications).

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All questions regarding the project should be directed in writing to Conklin, Porter & Holmes - Engineers, Inc., P.O. Box 2006, Sanferd, FL 32772 2008. Facsimile (407) 330 0639; attention "Towne Conter Blvd./St. Johns Perkway". Questions received later than sever calendar days prior to bid opening will not be answered, CITY OF SANFORD

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To provide all A/E services for the design of a new multi-story facility for the Public Safety and Sheriff's Offices. MAIL OR DELIVER TO County Services Building 1101 East First Street, Purchasing Division Room 200, Sanford, Fiorida 32772. SUBMITTALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING

DIVISION, 1191 EAST FIRST STREET, JRD FLOOR - ROOM #2008. SANFORD, FLORIDA. NO LATER THAN 5 00 P.M. LOCAL TIME. EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST RECIEVED AFTER THAT

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Services/Public Salety Complex Services/Public Salety Complex Servingia County encourages MBE/WBE perticipation FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT, LINDA C. JONES, PURCHASING DIVISION, CONTRACTS ANALYST, 1407, 221-1138, EXTENSION 7119 or 7112 PS 146 COMPLETE PACKAGE 15 AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION AT NO CHARGE.

NOTE: All prospective alterors are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, County Manager or Selection Committee regarding the above proposal. Any inquiries pertaining to this Expression of Interest must be directed through the Purchasing Division contact person noted above. The County will not entertain or be responsible for any eral interpretations given by any County employee. representative or others. The issuance of a written addendum is the only efficial method whereby interpretation, clarification or additional information can be given. Addendum(s) if any, will be

additional information can be given. Addendum(s) if any, will be issued only by the Purchasing Division to all firms of record as having received this package. The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submittal of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offerer and shall only be served on the home to the the technic and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County, Control Services/Purchasing 1101 E, 1st Street — Room #2208

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Separate sealed bids for FC 206 Oak Avenue and Lake Mobile Drive Paving & Drainage/East Allamonte will be accepted by the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, March 23. 1994. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as possible mersatier in the County Services Building. Room #1028. Board of County Commissioners Auditorium. 1101 E. 1st Street. Sanford, Florida. The person whose duty it is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be returned unop MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E, 1st

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Linde C. Jones. Contracts Analyst (407) 331-1130, Est. F112 or F119. Bid peckage will be available Monday. February 21, 1994 and may

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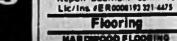
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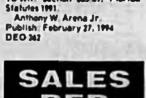
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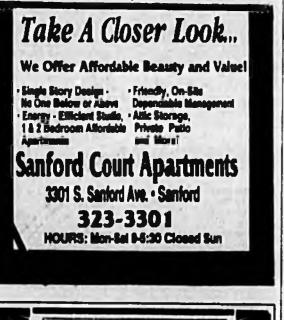
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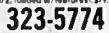
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