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Egg-stra fun

Kids from all over participated in the city of Sanford, zoo and American Automobile Association Easter Egg hunts. Prior to that, some of them shared breakfast with the head bunny at the Junior Women's Club of Sanford special event. Photos Page 9B.

□ People

Women tour Egypt

Three local women have returned from a tour that took them deep in the desert to ancient Egypt for the trip of a lifetime.

BRIEFS

Census bureau to collect data

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from residents in the Orlando MSA during the week of April 16-22 according to James Holmes, director of the bureau's Atlanta office. The area consists of Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

A bureau spokesman said the survey will include approximately 70 households in Semi-

The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released May 5 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Holmes stressed that information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau will be kept confidential, by law. Only statistical totals are published.

This month's survey will include questions on food expenditures, program participation, and food sufficiency. This supplement will measure the prevalence of food insecurity and hunger in the United States.

In addition to the employment/unemployment study, the Census Bureau also will be conducting other surveys approximately each month in this area for a variety of subjects, again expecting to approach possibly 70 Seminole County households during each survey.

Taste of Ovledo

OVIEDO - Plans are nearing completion for "Taste of Oviedo," sponsored by the Greater Oviedo Chamber of Commerce and WCPX-TV. The outdoor event will be held Saturday, May 20, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in front of Oyledo City Hall.

Possibly as many as 100 booths will be on hand representing restaurants, businesses, artists and civic organizations from the greater Oviedo area.

"This is a great opportunity for us to showcase the services of our members and the progress of our growing community." said Chamber President Jim Fox. "Based on the response we've received so far, we're anticipating an excellent turnout of participants and

A full lineup of live entertainment as well as games and activities for youngsters are also being planned.

Persons interested in participating in the "Taste of Oviedo" are asked to contact the chamber office at 365-6500,

SHDWA meets Tuesday

SANFORD - The Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association (SHDWA) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday beginning at 5:30 p.m., in the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford. Members are urged to attend. Guests are cordially invited.

Compiled from staff reports

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EI find television very educating. Every time some-body turns on the set I go in the other room and read a book. 3 -Groucho Marx



Today: Mostly clear and glorious. High in the low 80s. Wind East 10 mph.

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Left behind at Easter

Plight of homeless shelter grows

By BILL KERNS

Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Without a community-wide effort to help the poor. Mother Weaver says emphatically that they are being left behind.

Blanche "Mother" Bell Weaver has spent a lifetime helping people. She runs Seminole County's only homeless shelter, is pastor of the Rescue Church of God, and has raised a number of abandoned children. She doesn't like what she

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Mother Blanche Bell Weaver sorts donated clothing that will be distributed to needy people who visit the mission.

Poor could own homes

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Housing rehabilitation and homeowner assistance are two major portions of the \$1.8 million Affordable Housing Assistance Plan (AHAP) Seminole County is submitting to state officials to provide housing for low and very low income residents.

The board of county commissioners OK'd \$500,000 for homeownership assistance and \$498,300 for housing rehabilitation from State Housing Initiatives Partnership CiSee Homes, Page 5A

Wrecks knot interstate traffic for second day

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - One highway mishap on busy interstate-4 Friday led to two others.

The accidents knotted travel on the busy highway through Seminole County for the second day in a row. On Thursday, an overturned tanker truck stopped traffic when a spill of hydrochlorine caused traffle in both directions to be diverted off the interstate for several hours.

The first was a 12:25 p.m. just north of the Lake Mary-Roulevard interchange, in that case, a 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle was unable to stop when traffle in front of it was stopped. The motorcycle struck the back of a pickup truck.

Silas Pouch, 11, and his father Ronald Rittle, 38, of Orange City were thrown from the bike.

An approaching tractor trailer, driven by Linda Hajdo of Michigan was able to screech to a halt a few feet from the injured father and son. According to Lake Mary Police,

was transported to Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children and Women. A hospital spokesman said he remained in fair condition with head

minor cuts and bruises, but his son

Kittle was treated at the scene for

A short time later, there was a single-vehicle wreek, which oc-curred approximately 900 feet west (toward Orlando) from the SR-46 overpass at approximately 1:03

According to Sanford police Commander Dennis Whitmire, the Sanford area wreek occurred as westbound traffic began to slow down because of the wreck at the Lake Mary exit.

"At this time, a 1984 Chevrolet Suburban, heading west, was reportedly forced off the road onto the shoulder, as another vehicle tried to interfere with the Suburban's lane of travel."

Whitmire said the vehicle veered off the roadway and overturned.

Five persons were in the vehicle, driven by Donna M. Overbaugh, 40. of Catskill, N.Y. Passengers included her husband Richard, 52. 14-year old Jonathan Dees, 7-year old Andrew Overbaugh, and 15-year old Jason Meanlous.

Whitmire indicated that Meanlous was reportedly the most seriously injured, and was atriffed to Orlando Regional Medieni Center.

Dees and the Overbough boys repreatedly received only minor injuries. Overbough was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Bee Traffic, Page 5A



Traffic accident victim Jason Meanlous is comforted by Donna Overbaugh Friday. Meanlous was transported to the hospital. Overbaugh who was driving the car, was not injured.

Injuries on Saturday. ve theater hits Sanford streets

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Live theater will virtually hit the streets of downtown Sanford Saturday, April 22 when the Ritz Community Theater presents a "Patio Dinner Theater" evening, in Rand Alley just east of Cafe Jakes.

Eight theatrical vigneties, produced by Deborah Mullins, overall chairman, will be performed. She will also appear in several of the

Master of ceremonies will be Rob Labby, with Marty Connell and Kathy Laughlin as directors.

This is only a taste of what we will be able to do when we get the old Ritz Theater restored and in full swing," said Mullins. Although she lives in Orlando, she said she loves the idea of reviving live theater in the downtown Sanford area.

Short scenes will include "Southern Exposures" with Sean Blair and Brian Shields: "The Gingerbread Lady" with Deborah Mullins and Jim Stolper: "Loose Ends" with Wendy Womble and Mike Conner; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" highlighted by Helen Schub and Tom Ferguson: "Elephant Man" with Stolper and Patty Bender: "Father's Day" starring Punky Leonard and Marty Connell: "Night Mother" with Helen Seliuh and Patty Bender; and "Born Yesterday" with Deborah Mullins and Marty Connell.

Several of the actors are familiar with work in Central Florida. Both Connell and Conner acted in "Passenger 57," filmed partially in Sanford. Connell was also in "Fortune Hunter" and Bee Theater, Page 5A





Wendy Womble and Marty Connell, two of many theater stars who will appear in a special presentation in downtown Sanford Saturday.

Egg-ceptional hunting at

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Darting from tree to tree in the sparkling late morning sun at the Central Florida Zoo on Saturday, they peeked under piles of leaves and in hollow spots in the trunks. occasionally stashing away an edible goodie and moving on.

Perhaps the animals, too, had a chance at the

But first it was the children who descended on the grounds at the zoo. In search of the clusive golden eggs, the children raced about searching through the eggs, most of which were hidden in plain view. Behind festive pink tape, strung Bee Eggs, Page SA



tereld Photo by Roger Harnack Kids and parents gathered excitedly at the zoo Easter Egg Hunt Saturday.

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tween trees, their parents stood to cheer them on.

"This is so exciting," said Meryl Dean, whose daughter Kendall, 4, was taking part in her third egg hunt at the zoo. "This is the first time she's been

able to go out on her own." The Zoo's hunt, now in its 17th year, is divided into hunts for toddlers, 4 to 6 year olds and 7 to 10 year olds. Only in the first category can parents accompany their children on their

"We've been coming here for eight years with the kids," said Davis Langdon. "This is one of those great family traditions that we all look forward to. The kids love it. My wife and I love it. We really enjoy the atmosphere and the fact that we can go to the zoo

Zeena Lanc, 9, was less impressed with the event.

"It is so uncool," she said, rolling her eyes. "Mom said I had to come, but I think egg hunts are so completely for

Lane's sister, Talia Stevens, 5. was more excited about the egg

"I want to find the prize egg and I want to get into the zoo and see the monkeys," she said. Between hunts, repre-sentatives of AM 950 "Radio next year."

Aaaaahs" a new radio station geared toward children, were on hand to distribute stickers, introduce themselves and cheer on the hunters.

Representatives of Saturn of Orlando were also on hand to fingerprint the children in a child safety kit where parents can fill in the youngsters' vital

statistics and insert a photo.
"This is great," said Sharon Kincaid. "There is something for all of us and it's an atmosphere that really cares about kids."

Andrea Farmer, marketing specialist for the zoo, was "thrilled" with the crowds at this year's event. There were so many toddler participants, she said, that a second hunt had to be arranged for that age group.

"But the weather is perfect," she said. "I couldn't have asked for a better day for this."

Zoo volunteers hid more than 6,000 eggs for the event. Still youngsters had to be limited to five eggs apiece to be sure everyone had the opportunity to find at least one.

"My son found seven, so I made him put two back," said Dennis Lord. "I think there are kids out there who haven't found any. There are just so many kids out here. I think they'll need to get more eggs

Mission-

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sees happening in

the Sanford community. "People should be concerned about the poor, and show more love and compassion," said Weaver in an interview Saturday morning. "The sense of community is really lacking. It's a shame to say it, but nobody seems concerned.

"No one wants to stay in a mission. Welfare checks go quickly to rent, electricity and eating. People won't give you a Job without a permanent place to stay, Imagine if you were walking the streets, unable to find a job. You don't know what you would do unless it happens."

Mother Weaver would like people who aren't poor to come to the mission and see first-hand what goes on.

"Politicians and others should take a tour and see what's happening." said Weaver. "People who represent districts like this don't see the dope across the street and dilapidated houses, People in this shelter can't cross the street, because there's so much crime."

Rescue Outreach Mission and the church face each other across 13th street in the west Sanford community of Goldsboro. The Mission is housing "more homeless this year than ever," sald Weaver. The plight of the poor is certainly not isolated to Sanford.

The Mission receives people from all over central Florida. Weaver said 75 percent are from Seminole County. Orlando is sending people, and some even arrive from Lake County

"It's terrible," said Weaver, "Men come in here with blisters on their feet from walking so far. One lady came in here with six children. A man came in with four children and no wife. There are people sleeping in the woods. and they have to come out when it's too cold. It's all races -- black. white and hispanic."

The purpose of the mission is to help people be "independent, not dependent," said Weaver. The Labor Pool comes to the mission every morning to take the men to work.

"It's worse right now for everyone -- men, women and children." said Weaver. "It's harder to keep up with the men. For young men, we stress going back to school the same way we do for women. There's often not much you can do to help the older men find work.

"Some women can find work. receive federal aid, and find places to live. The children have to go to school. If they don't go within 10 days after coming here, I'll call the school authorities."

The Mission holds literacy and drug programs every Tuesda and Thursday. Mother Weaver is also proud of her church's youth program. With many young people attending, it raises money for educational grants. The as-aistance is not limited to just church members.

Without money for even bus tickets, the Mission can't transport people to get medical help or seek employment. Its capacity to help people is stretched to the limit, as is Mother Weaver.

The 71-year old works long days even when she's sick. as she was Saturday. There is a serious need for volunteers and other help.

Mother Weaver lamented the lack of Easter activities at the Mission, saying "we can't send children to the parks or any other place. There's no money. and we need a van.'

Mother Weaver hopes construction will begin on a new shelter for women and children in May. She says it will be designed for education, vocational training and counseling.

Friendship Force

Meeting and getting to know people from other countries helps overcome cultural barriers. The Friendship Force Club, a worldwide citizen exchange, was recognized last week. Visitors from the Ukraine with their local hosts were welcomed by the Seminole Board of County Commissioners. BCC Chairman Randy Morris, fourth from right, presented Jack Friel of the Friendship Force Club of Metro Orlando with a proclamation recognizing the group's work. Commissioners Dick Van Welde, Pat Warren and Win Adams look on from the dals.

Horald Photo by Apryl Konister



The way we were: 1950 junior high

Several of you seemed to like the articles I wrote using the 1944 Celery Fed, so for a few columns I'll be using information from two editions of the 1950 San-Ju-Hi News, This publication was produced by Sanford Junior High students; our sponsor was Mrs. Margaret Golt, eighth grade English teacher.

Principal was Mr. R.E. True. These were the only two editions we published that year and they were dated March 31 and June 6, 1950. Each copy was mimeographed, had 12 pages, and was surprisingly well written. Ellen Lyon was editor-inchief.

was a reporter and also chairman of the proofreaders. We proofreaders for typists) let a lot of mistakes creep into the first edition, but did a much better job on the second.

Each section (class) had a reporter who gave news of its students' activities. I'll inform you of the more interesting items reported. Section I - 7th Grade **Gutheries' Go-Getters**

In March, this section was ahead in the stamp sale, according to Colleen Engebretson. They had a new pupil. Mary Frances Henderson, from Greensboro, N.C.

Larry Bates was chosen as best sport and James Nettles was the most valuable player in the Junior Baseball League. Others playing from this section were Grady Johnson and Bob Shoemaker. Gossip - Cupid still reigned

over Bob and Sonja. (I assume this was Bob Shoemaker with Sonja Monforton.) L.A. couldn't think of anything except Margaret Morrison, a ninth grader. (Clue us in on L.A., Margiel)

Section II — 7th Grade — Rumbley's Angels

Mrs. Belle Rumbley was a geography teacher, so reporter Barbara Hall informed us that geography notebooks had been handed in. For the unit on oil, someone had placed an item in his notebook about the horse oil derrick! Someone else had sent to Tallahassec for Information on Florida's water supply and all she received was an invitation to visit Florida's capital.

The girls from this section were the seventh grade softball champions.

To entertain the May Day King and Queen, this class chose the skit "It'll Never Happen in Junior High." It was about a room full of bad students who finally got spanked. Section III - 7th Grade

Mrs. Stine's Mumbling Bees Joan Wilke reported that those from this section who were trying out for the spelling bee were Sally Coulter. Marvin McKinley, Donald Kelly, and Robert Gonzalez.

Section IV - 7th Grade -Miss Richter's Little Demons The girls in this section were - See Stinecipher, Page SA



swooning over two students. Bobby Henderson and Frank Simonelli, according to reporter Peggy Compton.

In June there were seven pupils in this section who hadn't missed a day of school.

Peggy Compton won the current science and aviation essay contest with her essay on the helicopter. Her prize was a plastic TWA model airplane. Section I — 8th Grade — **Golt's Gossipers**

According to Jewel Cohen.

Lotto Jeep giveaway

By SAMORA ELLIGIT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Lotto fever is cooling down after the frensied ticket-buying scramble leading to this past weekend's \$83 million jackpot. Five winning tickets were sold.

However, 10 more names have been added to the list of lucky Lotto players who will receive new Jeeps in the Lottomobile II giveaway. With each \$5 worth of Lotto tickets, buyers receive a coupon to enter the giveaway plus \$2.50 off admission to Universal Studios.

So far, the names of 30 Jeep winners have been selected. After all 50 winners have been determined, the winners will meet at Universal Studios, Orlando on May 13 to learn whether they will receive a Grand Cherokee Orvis Edition or a Jeep Cherokee Country Edi-

The deadline for qualifying for the drawings is April 24 with the final drawing April 25. The Lottomobile il entries received in



Spring fling

Seminole Community College students gathered Bellers act as chefs for the hot dogs served. The for an end-of-term breather before gearing up for barbecue picnic was held outside the library studies next semester. Eric Givens and Brett Wednesday.

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LOTTERY

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

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunday: Mostly clear and warm. East wind 10 mph or icas. Highs in the lower 80s and lows in the lower 60s. Monday: Mostly clear and warm. Highs in the SUNDAY lower 80s and lows near the 60 degree mark. East wind 10 mph. Tuesday and Wednesday: Sunny and hot. Light wind and highs in the low to mid 80s.

Metly clear 82-60

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY Clear 83-60

April 16

TUESDAY

BUNDAY

WEDNESDAY Motly summy 60-6: Clear 81-60

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 6:25 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; Maj. 12:10 a.m., 1:10 p.m. **TIDES: Deytona** Beach: highs, 9:25 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 3:18 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; New Smyrne Beach: highs.

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet Sunday: Wind southeast 10 to

9:30, 10:00 p.m.: lows, 3:23

a.m., 3:30 p.m.: Cocca Beach:

highs, 9:45 a.m., 10:15 p.m.;

lows, 3:38 a.m., 3:45 p.m.

15 knots. Scas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Sunday night: Wind south to southeast 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

STATISTICS

□ Sunset......7:52 p.m. □Gunrise......G:55 g.m.

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April 29 April 31 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Boach: Waves are 2

feet and semi-glassy. The cur-

rent is to the north. Water temperature is 69 degrees. New Smyrae Beach: Waves are 2-215 feet and semi-glassy. The current is to the north. Water temperature is 69 de-

Easter Sunday

The First United Methodist Church Lenten banner was Installed in the sanctuary this year to help the congregation remember Christ's last days on Earth, his death on Good Friday and culminating in his resurrection now celebrated as Easter Sunday, the highest Holy Day of the Christian faith. The banner was designed by Gary Shiplett and completed by the Altar Guild, with each of the eight squares colored by third, fourth and fifth graders. Displaying the square 'Crown of Thorns' are choir members, from left: Dan and Libby Sellers, choir directors; Elise Howell, David White, and Pastor Cliff Melvin.



LIFE STREET, S

Police Briefs

Domestic cases

David Roscoe Tabor, 40, 106 Devon Court, Longwood, was arrested by deputies at his residence early Friday following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Reginald D. Frederick, 29, 5041/2 E. Fifth Street, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday following an altercation with his wife. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and battery domestic violence.

Jeffery Bernard Campbell, 32, 440 Mellonville Avenue, was arrested at his residence Thursday by Senford police following a reported fight with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and disorderly conduct. Charles William Hayes, 43, 1824 Hawkins Avenue,

Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. Officers said he had been involved in a fight with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic violence. • Roberto Vertiz Ayllon, 21, Cedar Creek Apartments, was

arrested Thursday by police at his apartment following a reported fight with his wife. He was charged with battery. domestic violence.

Odohnnie Elizabeth Edwards, 27, 1413 W. 16th Street, was arrested by Sanford police at her residence Thursday. She was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence following a reported dispute with a male.

Warrants

• Rexall Howard Carter, 35, 190 Kates Cove, near Sanford, was arrested at his residence by deputies Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a conviction of driving under the influence.

CEdward Simmons Jr., 25, of Winter Park, was arrested by Sanford police in Castle Brewer Court Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on a controlled release.

 Barbara Christine Pigna, 32, of Winter Park, was arrested at the State Probation Office by Sanford police Thursday. She was wanted on an Orange County warrant for violation of probation on a conviction of fraudulent use of credit cards.

O Huron James Braxton, 43, 806 E. 14th Street, was located by deputies at First Drive and Burrows Lane near Sanford Thursday. Braxton was reportedly wanted on a writ of bodily

attachment. • Wesley Wright, 47, 1017 Mangoustine Avenue, was served two warrants at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility early Friday. He was wanted for failing to appear on charges of

unlawful speed, and unlawful speed with a suspended drivers • Eric Purnell Curtis, 23, 148 Academy Avenue, Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Friday. He was wanted for

violation of community control on a previous conviction of sale of cocaine. • Rederick L. Mills, 25, 106 Academy Avenue, was located by Sanford police at 611 Park Avenue Thursday. He was wanted on a warrant for violation of probation on a previous

conviction of battery. Conaid Wayne Geiger, 30, 191 Ave. H., Sanford, was served a warrant at the jail Thursday. He was wanted for violation of probation on convictions of trespassing in an occupied structure and petit theft.

Sanford police incidents

● A \$125 lawn mower was reportedly stolen Thursday from a garage in the 1000 block of Elm Avenue.

• A woman told police someone reched in a window of her residence Friday in the 1100 block of Oak Avenue and took her

purse containing personal papers. •A burglary was reported Thursday at a residence in the 2800 block of Marshal Avenue. No information has been available regarding any items which may have been stolen.

•A man told police three man, one black and two white. approached his vehicle in the 1100 block of Senora Bivd. early Friday appearing to ask for directions. When he stopped he said one of the men reached in and took a gold chain, valued at \$300 from his neck, then fled from the area in a low-rider pickup truck.

● A Sanford man told police he left his car running when he went into a convenience store Thursday in the 1100 block of Celery Avenue. When he exited from the store he said his car had been stolen. Police later discovered the vehicle abandoned near Fifth Street and Locust Avenue.

Incidents reported to the sheriff

• Deputies responded to a 911 emergency call about a shooting in the 100 block of Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs

• A woman reported her automobile tag was taken Monday evening during a 1 1/2 hour period she was at a business in the 3800 block of State Road 48.

 A guest and an employee at a hotel in the 2000 block of West State Road 434 reported someone stole \$600 worth of wheel covers from their vehicles. The guest's hubcaps were valued at \$400 while the employee's were valued at \$200.

A second guest at the hotel reported hubcaps valued at \$260

A Midway man reported he was shot in the foot as he passed a group of 30 men at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday as he walked on Midway Avenue.

The owner of 1995 model Toyota reported Tuesda someone scratched the right side of the vehicle parked in the 300 block of International Parkway, Heathrow, with a key or other sharp object. There was \$500 damage.

● A man in the 2000 block of Dixie Avenue reported someone broke in and took a television being rented by his roommate. OA Midway woman reported two guns were missing from her home in the 3200 Lincoln Street.

•A Longwood man in the 500 block of Woodview Drive reported a pressure washer valued at \$1,600 was taken from

Warrant arrests

Alphonso Glover, 36, 120 Bethune Circle, Sanford, was arrested by deputies at his residence Tuesday. He was wanted by the Florida Parole Commission for violation of probation.

Richard Charl Grey, 30, 90 Hidden Lake, Sanford, arrested for failing to pay \$289 child support.

Donald Richard Kinn, 48, no address, for not paying \$4,125 in child support.

Telly Savaloa Mediock, 21, 1000 Maple Ave., Sanford writ of bodily attachment.

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Florida No. 1 in boating deaths

As National Safe Boating Week approaches, the Florida Marine Patrol is trying to change Flor-ida's hold on being the most dangerous state in the nation for getting on a boat.

Florida leads the nation in total boating accidents and those in which people have been drinking. It runs a close second for the number of boating deaths and accidenta.

In 1993, the last year for which statistics have been compiled, 56 accidents were caused by drunk boaters in Florida. followed by 27 in California.

That year, Florida had 995 boating accidents and California followed with 717. In boating deaths that year, California led with 56 and Florida had 54. Two years ago, California had 67 boating deaths while Florida had

The marine patrol says that 78 percent of the victims were thrown out of the boat and 79 percent of them weren't using life vests and other floatation devices.

The marine patrol says the state is reaping the bloody results of refusing to pass rigid safety laws, such as requiring most children to wear life pre**JCPenney**

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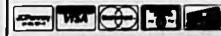
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EDITORIAL

A salute for the Army

Good planning. Officials at the Salvation Army headquarters in Sanford have denied they are moving, and will continue to operate at the same facility.

The only change is a need to have an additional facility further south, to serve the needs of cities such as Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Longwood, Winter Springs and

The Salvation Army districts are organized along county lines. Even people who may be Seminole County residents in such areas as Hacienda Village in Winter Springs, would be required to use Salvation Army facilities in Seminole County rather than those closer in the Orlando area.

As a result, there is expected to be an expansion of facilities. We see this as a sincere move aimed at being of more assistance to more people.

The Salvation Army offers many opportunities and much assistance for people in all walks of life. One of the problems is that a large portion of our population has no idea of

To some, the Salvation Army is only visible at Christmas time when they are ringing bells next to the kettles, to help unfortunate people. To others, the Salvation Army is only a brass band often found at a street corner.

The movies and many television shows show Salvation Army bands. Generally they consist of a half dozen people who generally play slightly out of tune, but always in the most rundown sections of a city.

Some realize the Salvation Army is a religious organization, which is true.

It goes a great deal further however. It offers support for people in difficulties, acts as go-betweens in certain matters involving local citizens and overseas agencies, and help during major disasters and emergencies.

The Army provide activities for youngsters ranging from sports to homework assistance. and even to baby sitting when necessary.

We are pleased the local Salvation Army will continue to operate in Sanford. We also applaud the decision to have additional facilities in the county. By doing this, they will be better able to help everyone in every way. And after all, this is an Army which is dedicated in doing exactly that.

LETTER

Political boards

Re your April 11 story about A.A. 'Mac' McClanahan being appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission: I have to ask the question of why is McClanshan being appointed to all these boards? We citizens thought we'd gotten rid of him in last year's election.

I have been approached by a number of citizens asking me if I knew what was going on. When Lon Howell nominated McClanahan to the city's Charter Advisory Committee just two weeks ago, I figured it was because old cronies stick together. Besides Lon Howell's commission seat will be laken care of in next year's election. But when Commissioner Eckstein nominated McClanahan for the Planning and Zoning board, you can bet that something's afoot. Now we see McClanahan blowly getting his sticky fingers back into the city pie. One would think that Commissioner Eckstein would realize that if the citizens really wanted this guy back in local politics that they would have re-elected him last year.

With so many citizens to choose from in filling these positions, you'd think they would do better than this. All that's happening is that they are putting the same parasites back into positions where they can still influence our local policies. It's a way where politicians the people do not want can alip right in through the back door.

The only thing that the citizens of Sanford can look forward to is that there will be a lot of new faces on the commission next year, not to mention new mayor. That will effectively close Mc-Clanahan out, and like a weed deprived of any nourishment, he'll dry up and blow away

Rick Sheafer Sanford

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.

Education: Gateway to opportunity

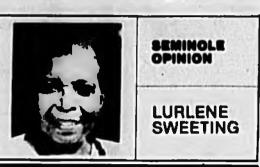
All American children are entitled to a public education. Education has always been considered the gateway to opportunity. This is abundantly clear as technological advances make it imperative that skills be acquired, if one is to be competitive in the world marketplace. In Seminole County one of the salient educational issues is school redistricting.

Members of the Seminole County school board

approached redistricting by seeking broad-based community involvement in developing a redistricting plan. The school board appointed a task force comprised of stakeholder groups: parents, members of the business community and educators. The task force had its first meeting to unveil the five redistricting plans at Lyman High School. The plans hve been designated as plan A. B. C. D and E. Two of the five plans were computer generated.

Public input throughout the district is being sought through a series of meetings. Two have already been held, April 3 at Lake Mary High School and April 6, at Seminole High School. The last meeting in this series is to be held April 18 at Oviedo High School.

The next step in the process is for the task force to compile the information generated at the public meeting and present it to the school board. Naturally, the school board members will make the final decision.



to insuring that redistricting will be done equitably. Schools are allocated funding based upon the number of students in attendance (FTE) Full Time Equivalent, unless there are special needs.

Parameters that the school board will be observing in considering redistricting are: the federal court order relative to the social composition of schools; seeing that school zones are as compact as possible and to minimize creating future problems.

Current enrollment for the high schools are: Lake Brantley 2720. Lake Howell 2494, Lake Mary 2581, Lyman 2363, Oviedo 2332 and Seminole 2071. The numbers of students The school board is philosophically committed enrolled at Seminole High School has been of

concern to parents for sometime, given the fact that basic funding is allocated in consonance with the number of students. The Health Academy, Seminole's magnet school is projected for completion in the fall 1995. Five hundred additional students will be accommodated at that time. The rebuilding of Lake Howell will necessitate a downsizing and a decrease in the number of students.

The allocation of resources is also tied to individual school need. If one begins with the premise that education is the gateway to opportunity and the majority of students can learn, then it logically follows that the needs of students who are not learning must be addressed.

Innovative programs and flexible staffing patterns are employed to facilitate student learning. Currently, Midway Elementary School and Pinecrest Elementary School are being dramatically changed in an effort to increase student performance.

Community members interested in education should avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in the current redistricting effort. Remember the next meeting is at Oviedo High School, April 18. Additional information may be obtained by calling the school administrative office, 322-1252.



The world has changed a lot

I am a Republican and a conservative. Now many of my readers would take great umbrage with this statement, but still, that's how I view myself. The traditional definition of such a being would be a person who believes that: 1) Less government is good, and it should

2) He* who pulls himself up by the

bootstraps is the better for it. 2a) Correspondingly - no one deserves a free ride.

3) An eye for an eye with the right to bear

4) Women should be on the bottom, and be grateful for what they get. • a conservative is always male, as the

female should be home watching the youngins'

Okay, that's all well and good, insofar as it goes. Unfortunately, tenets such as those went out with the 1950s, and the world has changed a lot. I think it all came about with three very distinct factors with those being the cornerstones upon which our lives now revolve. The innovations in question are the advent of a means of transit faster than a horse, Rosie the Riveter, and the Boob Tube. Don't believe me? Well in the next few paragraphs, let me try and prove my point. The above three revolutionary progressions all represent major changes in the way the people in this world were able to interact and as each hitherto almost un-

dreamed of step was made, the world was to never be the same again.

Before the first plane or car or bus or train was designed, a basic family unit was one which with minor exception was born, raised and died within perhaps 25 miles or so of an original spot. Oh sure, there were always the explorers and soldiers who might cross vast space to obtain that which they sought, but it wasn't until the means for mass transportation first came forth that the "common man" began to be on the move. It was at that point when the disintegration of the basic family structure really began. The great westward migration occurred from the days of Columbus, but when the trains came along, whoa. Then suddenly the movement of a family over hundreds or even thousands of miles could easily be accomplished in a mere few days or weeks. With modern interstate highway systems and planes surrounding us today, well ... what is the current length of a trip to L.A. these days anyway? Me, I've got a mother in Kentucky, a brother in Wyoming, a sister in New Mexico, and an untold number of other

"disintegrated" somewhat. Turning to Miss Rosie now. When the big one, old World War II came around, suddenly there was a real necessity to bringing the previously barefoot and pregnant out into the paid work force, to replace their more macho male superior beings who were then off saving democracy. Unfortunately for those protectors

relatives spread amongst most of the remain-ing 50 odd states. I'd venture that my family is



SEMINOLE OPINION

DAVID **GEOFFREY** COE

of the faith, when they came home, not everyone of those women wanted to give up the less restricting life of an employed person. and it didn't seem to matter to some of them whether they were with or without children at home. The point for many of these "feminists" was that they no longer had to "ask" for some of the things that made life more interesting. and they could even be contributors to the kind of life the future might bring. Putting the debate about welfare moms (or dads for that matter) aside for a moment, women could if they wished, virtually do and have it all, sans men if they wished. The result? Today there are very few family units (no matter how they are composed) that can have it all on one income. You came a long way baby ... and it's your own darned fault if you don't like it.

This leaves us with the invention of the television or perhaps more aptly, Mr. Marconi's radio. One hundred years ago, news was something which was fresh within a day's ride. stale within perhaps two or three, and something which really didn't matter much if it happened halfway around the world. To be sure the events might have taken their toll eventually on the unconcerned receiver of that news not directly from within his own community, but still ... It just wasn't relevant.

Ever since we could obtain current events from a long ways off at virtually the same time it occurred, the world has been getting smaller, and the events much more germane. Today, a nerve gas bombing in Tokyo is as important to our quality of life as a major traffic altercation out upon the interstate. And the more news we get, the more we seem to devour. Heek, there's so much of it we dismiss, everything but the stuff we wish to know about, being fully cognizant that tomorow there will be plenty more to come.

Well, as this article started out, I declared myself a conservative and a Republican. So because of those three factors, and under current conditions, perhaps I should just stop worrying about my labels, and concentrate upon how life in the next 50 years is going to come out. Besides, I really don't want any of you nice readers (it's up to four confirmed!) to link me to of Newt up there in Washington. ... Could turn me liberal if you did, and none of us

JACK ANDERSON

Saudi reforms have yet to happen

WASHINGTON - For one brief, shining moment in November 1990, 47 middle-aged Saudi Arabian women did the unthinkable:

The women were emboldened by female American soldiers who were in the Saudi desert preparing for war against Iraq. The least they could do, these women thought, was empower themselves - get behind a steering wheel and conduct a drive-in.

This unthinkable occurrence happened despite Saudi rules that forbid women to drive. It's one of the most visible restrictions in a country of world-class wealth where women are ond-class citizens. The 47 women who dured to break the rules have long stace

been silenced. Four years after the Gulf War, any hopes that Saudi Arabia would grant its citizens more freedom have gone unfulfilled. Despite secret assurances by top Saudi officials to

women did the unthinkable: They drove. American leaders (including then-President George Bush) that the country would begin reforms, Saudi Arabia today is every bit as restrictive today as it was before the war. Democracy is a dream that has receded into

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1990, 47

shining moment in November

During consultations with Saudi officials prior to Operation Desert Storm, American officials politely suggested that post-war relations would be greatly helped if: Saudi Arabia loosened up a bit — perhaps by holding votes or referendums on certain key issues. The suggestions were greeted by big smiles and nods of the head - which the Americans took as a sign of progress.

Instead, Saudi Arabia has regressed. The \$60 billion tab for the Gulf War has been processed and paid. The government still answers only to King Fahd, and pays no heed at all to America. "If they're threatened again, they figured they can rent the American Army again," a discouraged Amer-ican diplomat to the Middle East told our associate Dale Van Atta. "One Saudi official even said to me, rather brazenly: 'We don't have to be like you to buy you."

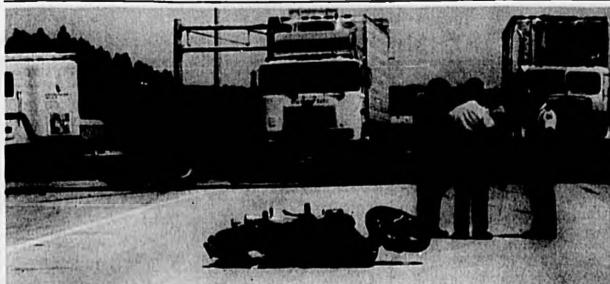
Some State Department officials act as apologists when the subject of human rights is broached. They say that it's smart of Saudi Arabia to show religious conservatism because it helps keep fanatics from gaining ground as they have in Iran and Algeria.

In Saudi Arabia today, there is no such thing as freedom of the press or freedom of assembly - in fact, there's not even freedom of religion for Islamic preachers. Anyone who even hints of complaining about the royal government may find themselves out of the pulpit and silenced.

While knowledgeable Saudi Arabia watchers say the country has been this way for decades, what really portends a break with the past is the taste of freedom provided by the presence of American troops. Despite official warnings, Islamic cleries and their parishioners found American soldiers generally well-behaved, sober and respectful of local customs. The outright ban on liquor and extensive briefings on cultural differences - went a long way on this score.

While expectations were high in the countryside that Saudi Arabia would liberalize after Desert Storm, the royal government had other ideas. The government claims that as the keepers of the holy mosques in Mecca and Medina. Saudis have an obligation to be more conservative than other Muslims. Our own sources believe it has more to do with using religion to suppress dissent against a corrupt royal family.

Punishments for law-breaking remain



lorold Photo by Tommy Vincon scene of a motorcycle mishap, one of three

Sanford Police Investigate a wreck on

Interstate-4 about a half mile west of State Road

Hereld Phote by Temmy Vincent 48 Friday, in which vacationing Ohioans were forced off the road.

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Homes-

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Sanford for treatment. Neither of the adults sustained serious injuries.

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"We aren't able to identify the bly long gone from the area."

gram funds. An additional

\$200,000 is budgeted for re-

habilitation coupled with home-

ownership assistance to be used

for the purchase of existing

program plan. In addition, the

commissioners said the SHIP

Program funds be used to pro-

vide the required match for

Lake Mary Police Ofc. Tommy Winkle, Capt. Sam

Belflore and Chief Richard Beary survey the

(SHIP) pro-

vehicle which forced the Overbaught's vehicle off the interstate," Whitmire said. "The driver didn't stop, and by the time we arrived, he was proba-

annual HOME Program funds

provided through the U.S. De-

partment of Housing and Urban

In December, the county

commission determined that

there are three major ways that

it can help its residents with

their housing affordability pro-

wrecks Friday.

No charges are expected to be filed at the present time.

Finally, at about 2:30 p.m., a third crash sent a pick up truck crashing into the median after a woman taking to her passenger

habilitation programs help to

keep older, less expensive hous-

ing in standard condition. Re-

habilitation programs typically

provide assistance to older very

low income home owners who

need help in maintaining their homes and in reducing the cost

households who cannot yet (or

smashed into it.

The pick up truck flipped over. Neither occupant was scriously injured, according to the Lake Mary police department.

Continued from Page 1A Existing households: Re-

"Superboy," also filmed partially in Sanford and Seminole County area, and "Seaquest DSV" currently under production at Universal Studios in

Orlando. Helen Stairs, president of the non-profit group formed to restore the old Ritz Theater commented, "Proceeds from this event will go directly to the restoration of the Ritz Theater. which is slated by the volunteer group to be the center for performing arts in Seminole County, and part of the restoration of buildings on Magnolia

Avenue to be a cultural cluster. Tickets for dinner and the production are \$15. For reservations, phone 323-7322.

The AHAP plan is due to the of their housing maintenance. blems: state by May 2. In March, the Emergency repair programs assist in making a dilapidated Homeownership: Programs county commissioners meeting that, through either down with Community Development payment assistance or develop- unit livable until it can either be Office staff said assistance be rehabilitated or replaced, for er's incentives, reduce the cost provided exclusively to very low of homeownership for the home example, reconstructed. Lew Income Rentals: Assistance is ofter necessary to reduce and low income households (no buyer. These programs focus on young, working, low and upper moderate income households) in this second, three-year SHIP rents to 30 percent of income for range very low income house-

Development.

holds that can make a mortgage payment but lack the necessary down payment and available ownership, yet need affordable cash to buy a house.

may never) qualify for homerental housing.

> daughters Mary Samantha Stevens of Scattle, Monica and Shamira, both of Detroit; his son Patrick Wilcox of Fort Pierce: his parents John J. and Sadle Zeigler of Altamonte Springs: his sister Essie Mac Zeigler-Rumph

> Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka, in charge of the arrangements.

of Orlando and one granddaugh-

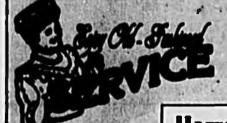
MILDRED ETHEL KURM

Mildred Ethel Kuemmerl, 74, W. Highland Street, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, April 13. 1995 at Florida Living Nursing Center, Apopka. Born Nov. 28. 1920 in Cleveland, Ohio, she moved to Central Florida in 1958. She was a clerk. She wan

Catholic. Survivors include one nephew. Orlando Direct Cremation Service, in charge of arrangements.



Atkinson, Charles Vincent
Graveside services for Charles Vincent
Mackey, 78. of Swarsgate, 5C, will be
conducted Manday, April 17 at 11 a.m. at
Graenville Momertal Gordone in Greenville,
SC, with the Rev. Eugene C. Curry officialing. Visitation will be at the home and at the
cometery from 16 to 11 a.m. on Manday.
Denations may be made to the Lupus
Foundation of America, Inc., Piedmant Area
Group, P.O. Bes 41, Eastey, 5C 2041 or to
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Born Nov. 4, 1916 in and a past member of the Board of Meals on Wheels in Greenville. A retired commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he served in the North Atlantic, Alaska and the Pacific during World War II.

Survivors include his wife Nell Jackson Atkinson; his daughter Valerie Atkinson Mountcastle of Birmingham, Ala.: his sons Julian Carlyle Atkinson of Hampton, Va. and Vincent Betts Atkinson of Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Mackey Mortuary, Greenville, SC. in charge of the arrangements.

DOROTHY MAE INGRAM Dorothy Mae Ingram, 90. Creekview Lane, Oviedo, doed Friday, April 14, 1995.

Born in Olive Hill, Ky., she was Charles V. Atkinson, 78, of a cashier who moved to central Swanagate, SC died Friday, April Florida in 1994. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her sons Fairhaven, Mass., he was a Thomas and Donald of East retired investment broker and a Liverpool, Ohio, Jack of Ironformer resident of Sanford. He dale, Ohio and Wayne of moved to South Carolina 29 Rockford, Ill.; her daughter years ago. He was a member of Janet Hanaman of Oviedo; her Trinity United Methodist Church sisters Marjorie Sendling and Garnet Blaschak, both of East Liverpool and Lucille Morgan of Pinellas Park: 20 grandchildren

and 34 great-grandchildren.
Pine Castle Memorial Chapel Funeral Home, Oviedo, in charge of the arrangements.

VICTOR B. KLEINHENZ Victor B. Kleinhenz, 64, Butterfly Forest Road, Geneva, died

Tuesday, April 11, 1995. Born in Manhattan, NY, he wasa retired FAA flight services Airport. He moved to central Florida in 1974. He was a Baptist and a member of the German-American Club. He was

an Army Air Corps veteran of

World War II.

Survivors include his wife Georgia M.: his daughter Vyki Entwilde of Geneva; his sons James D. of Orlando and Kevin F. of Niceville; his sister Anna Fowler of Freeport: her brother John A. of Freeport; and three grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of the arrangements.

RICHARD C. WILEY

Richard C. Wiley, 86, S. Sanford Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, April 12, 1995 at Lawnwood Regional Hospital in Ft. Pierce.

Born Nov. 14, 1906 in Troy. NY. he moved to Sanford in 1945. He was a retired tax assessor for Seminole County. He served in the U.S. Army. Survivors include Robert Williamson of Ft. Pierce.

Gramkow Funeral Home, supervisor at Orlando Executive Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

JOHN WILLIS ZEIGLER

John Willis Zeigler, 49. Jackson Street, Altamonte Springs, died Wednesday, April 12, 1995.

Born in Sanford, he was a cameraman for WMFE-Channel 24 and WFTV-Channel 9. He was a lifelong central Florida resident and a Methodist. He was an Army veteran of the Vietnam War. Survivors include his

Mackey Mertuary, Greenville, SC, in charge of the arrangements.

Wiley, Richard C.
Funeral services for Richard C. Wiley, 86, al Santord, who died Wednesday, April 12, will be Wednesday, April 19 at the Gramkow Funeral Horne Chapel with the Rev. John Paeley efficieting. Visitation hours will be 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18.
Gramkow Funeral Horne, 988 E. Airport Blvd., Santoni. in charge of the arrangements.



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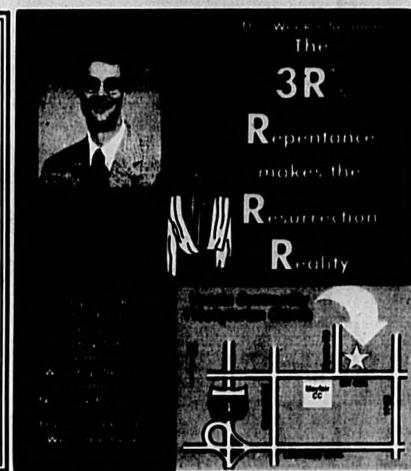


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School scenes

IN BRIEF

Onions for sale

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School debate team will be offering fresh Vidalia onlons for sale the weekend of April

Pre-orders are being taken now for the world-famous onions fresh from the T.W. Thompson Farms in Glenville, Georgia. Free delivery will be available for senior citizens and

The onions cost \$8.50 for a 10 pound bag. To place your order, call Jenny Gresham at 323-4778 to place your order.

Heathrow PTA barbecue set

The Heathrow Elementary School PTA will sponsor a family night barbecue on Thursday, April 27.

There will be a tasty dinner a dance with 50s and 60s music. Elvis Gorbechev from Cool 105.9 will host the dance.

There will be plenty of oldies and fun for all. For more information, call 333-4422.

Rezoning meeting planned

The school district will host the last in its public meetings to discuss the rezoning efforts to create an attendance zone for Winter Springs High School on Tuesday, April 18.

The meeting will be at Oviedo High School at 7 p.m. A district rezoning task force, comprised of district staff, administrators, parents. PTA and school advisory board members from every middle and high school in the county. was established to assist the school board in developing new achool attendance zones.

Help needed

The Seminole High School Class of '95 Project Graduation, a drug and alcohol free event, full of food, door prizes, entertainment and fun, will be on June 10, 1995 from 10 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Planning is well on its way, but time is running out and the organizers are asking for your help.

They need parent participation, donations of time and/or money from parents and donations from the business community in and around Sanford, Seminole and Orange counties.

If you have any questions or would like to make a donation, call Gene Williams at Seminole High School 322-4352.

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While you're out fighting for the

things that are important to you,

we hope you'll write and tell

us about them.

Local high schools make Prom Promise



Four Seminole County high schools were among the 35 central Florida schools to have participants sign pledge cards for the national Prom Promise campaign.

Lake Mary, Oviedo, Lake Howell and Lyman high schools have made a commitment to make prom night a safe night by registering for the campaign. Prom Promise is sponsored by

Nationwide Insurance Company. The schools which participate in the campaign get their students involved in a positive, fun other drugs remains high.

program which encourages the students to sign pledges not to

use alcohol or other drugs. The pledge is intended to be a universal promise, but it is especially intended for promnight.

The proms at the Seminole County schools are planned for

the following dates: • Lake Brantly High School: April 22

• Lake Howell High School: April 22

Lyman High School: April Lake Mary High School: May

Seminole High School: May

Oviedo High School: May 13 In addition to a sign up day and other planned events, stu-

dents at participating schools were encouraged to participate in a Prom Promise Day last week. Nearly 3 million teens across the country were invited to wear

safety pins to show their commitment to a safe prom night. one that is free of alcohol and drugs. Alcohol-related automobile crashes are a leading cause of death among teens. Equally

alarming, teen use of alcohol and

b.) Jack Lemmon. Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett and Susan Sarandon (1974) c.) Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman (1976)

d.) Clark Gable, Doris Day

and Gig Young (1958) a.l Cary Grant, Rosalind Answers: a.) "His Girl Fridoy" b.) "The Fron! Page" c.) "All the President's Men" Russell, Ralph Bellamy and Gene Lockhart (1940)

Let us know

movie starred:

POP CULTURE 14 by Steve McGarry

A number of New York

journalists made cameo ap-

pearances in "The Paper" -

the 1994 Ron Howard movie

that starred Michael Keaton.

Which newspaper-themed

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



County are doing well in their academic and extra-curricular

They are achieving high honors at school and in the community and should be recognized for their efforts.

We'd like to give each of them a chance to show off their accolades here and give each of them a much-deserved pat on the back.

Good work, kids!

• Page Private School, San-

☐The following students were named to the honor roll for the month of March:

Crane. Scott DeFilippi, Corey Ellingsworth, Radheeka Gandhi. Mallory Givens, Neha Hippilgaonkar. Phillip Jannotti, Young, Meagan Hajek, Brittany Brittany Johnson, Lauren Ligac, Miller, Angel Rodriguez, Michael

Some good eggs

Ernest Lingenfelter, Michele Luna, Joshua Maliczowski, Shayla Murray, Nisha Patel. Sima Patel, Bethany Price, Robert Rodriguez, Vimal Sampath, Debra Stunich, Bobby Thoma, Amanda Vaughan, Jennifer Wicks and Ashley Willsey.

☐The following students were

named as Students of the Month: Nicholas Baldus, Karen Best, Janelle Blackwell, Aldermon Burgmon, Michael Cammarata. Brendan Case, Genevieve De-Sormier, Lauren Edwards, Helynn Fitzpatrick, Nicole Freeman, Radheeka Gandhi, Sherree Gonterman, Reynika Hernandez, Varun Hip. palgaonkar, Jaleesa Jones, Lauren Ligac, Michelle Luna, Danielle McCain, Patrick Brody McKenna, Chelsea Monaco, Kye Murray, Elisa Mussi, Alexis Rambo. Samantha Ricce. Marcus Thomas, Amanda Vaughan and Jamie Weiss.

• English Estates Super Citisens

□Kindergarten: Katie Glester. Ivan Lollar, Jessica Stewart, Kevin Jackson, Leah Kaplan, Amanda Meadows, Scan Connors, Shane Connors, Amanda Hocking, Zachary Addeo, Samantha Keller, Kayla Santiago. Rebecca Haley. Luis Ortega, Jeremy Ortiz

Taylor Anderson, Janelle Dirits grade: Heather Hughey. Blackwell, Cory Brooks, Brendan Rick Norden, Matt Kettlehut, Case, Briana Ciocco, Nichole Edina Toth, Jennifer Kilgore, □First grade: Heather Hughey, Courtney Butts, Kathy Geer, Michael Western, George Sam Kenis, James Marshall, Dana

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Oshel, Trinh Ton, Laurie enrolled as a full-time student Stephey, Melanic Garcia, Steph- and must have attained a anie Gritski, Kristen Johnson, Jesse Files, Justin Gunshefski. Luis Ahedo, Sabrina Jones, Clark Sabo, Alan Surrarrer. Stephante Burch, Ryan Stevens, Katic Youngblood ☐ Third grade: Elizabeth Barnes.

Matthew Militano, Elizabeth Nutkins, James Gregg, Katrina Gonzalez, Artic McChesney, Jahn DePadova, Brittney Dillon, Andrew Robinson, Kristina List is composed of full-time Brown, Jonathan Ford, Lemeul undergraduate students who Cotto. Joe Manis. James carn a grade-point average of 3.4 Marshall, Joey Rosata □Fourth grade: Lauren Con-

nery, Vanessa Parker, Priscila cachof Furman attribute Triska, Amanda Brown, Nikki UJade Andrea Hill of Lake Hunsinger, Lisa Lawson, Russell Blackman, P.J. Torrao, Justin Young. Chris Davis. Claudia Escobar, Andles Shepherd, Nick Addeo, Jereme Maples. Nashanta Price

□Fifth grade: Carrie Greenwood, Amy Lima, Matt DeBauche, Carrie Greenwood, Alex Loreto. Jason Alamina. Jeff Cherisol. Roger Dupuis, Sarah Knesal, Shannon O'Brien, Russell Woodham, Hayllann Hernandez, Osvaldo Morales, Shyanta Silva

● Away at cellege
□Lisa Watson, daughter of Joe and Diane Watson of Sanford, is one of 414 students named to the Dean's List at Olivet Nazarene University, tion's leading publisher of Bourvonnais, Ill. during the recently completed fall semester. Stilwell, a student in the first Lisa, a freshman, is a grade, now competes for the title psychology major. To qualify for of Grand Champion.

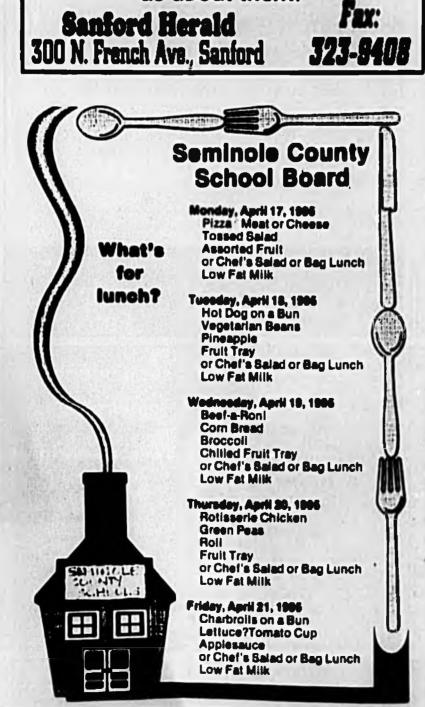
inclusion on the Dean's List, Second grade: Jacqueline each student must have been semester grade point average of: 3.50 or higher on a 4.0 grading scale. Lisa is a 1994 graduate of Seminole Trinity Christian School.

□Amy E. Ginette, daughter of John A. and Faye Cinette of Longwood, has made the Dean's List at Furman University, Greenville, S.C. for the winter term 1995. Furman's Dean's or higher on a four-point system. The list is compiled at the end of

Mary has been named to the Winter 1995 Dean's List at Valdosta State University. Valdosta, Ga. To make the Dean's List, students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 and must have a quarterly grade point average of at least 3.66 with at least 10 hours of course

• Lawton Elementary School A student at Lawton Elemen-

tary School in Oviedo is a finalist in the National Handwriting Contest, sponsored by Parker Pen and Zaner-Blose, the nahandwriting texts. Matthew



Seen at school.



Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Learn about HIV-AIDS

ORLANDO - Local business people and community residents can learn about HIV-AIDS in an American Red Cross course offered 6-10 p.m. Participants learn how HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is and is not spread, how to reduce the risk of becoming infected with HIV, and the impact of HIV in the workplace and community, and Florida law regarding testing and counseling. This is an excellent course for people wanting to learn basic facts and has been approved to meet licensing requirements for barbers, cosmetologists, manicurists, massage therapists, CNA's and others. Registration is limited. The \$15 class fee includes class materials. The course is held at the American Red Cross headquarters, 5 N. Bumby Ave. For more information, call 894-4141.

Perinatal care available at home

Many new mothers today are finding themselves and their newborns being sent home from the hospital or birthing center within 24 hours after delivery. The Visiting Nurse Association is developing a perinatal care program for new mothers at home. The VNA Maternal-Newborn program offers the new mother pre-natal consult with the same nurse who will then visit her at home within 48-72 hours after delivery. During this visit, the nurse can teach newborn care, breast feeding techniques, and post-partum instructions in an environment where the mother is more relaxed, rested, and able to concentrate on learning with ample opportunity for questions. At this time, the nurse also assesses both mother and newborn, identifying any signs of complications before they become

For more information about VNA Maternal-Newborn services for you, a friend or family member, contact the Visiting Nurse Association at 1-800-456-9420.

Massage for Mommie

WINTER PARK - During pregnancy, all of the woman's bodily systems are working twice as hard as usual. The growing midsection accentuates the curve in the lower back and pushes on internal organs. Massage is particularly useful in relieving these physical discomforts. Massage for Mommie is given with a specially designed support system that allows pregnant women to lay on the atomach while being supported. and baby suspended safely.

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Community first aid and safety

ORLANDO - Interested local residents can take a comprehensive, community first aid and safety course from the American Red Cross. The hours for the course are 6-10 p.m. the first day, and the next two days 6-9 p.m. Course participants learn how to overcome reluctance to act in emergency situations, and to recognize and care for breathing and cardiac emergencies in adult, infant, and child victims as well as basic first aid skills such as bleeding, fractures, shock and sudden illnesses. The course is held at the American Red Cross Central Florida headquarters at 5 N. Bumby Avc. Cost is \$38. For more information call 894-4141.

volunteer training for mospice

ORLANDO - Hospice of Central Florida, which needs volunteers for the office, direct home care, thrift shops and speaker's bureau, will conduct a 16-hour volunteer training program from 5:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25: Thursday, April 27: Tuesday, May 2 and Thursday, May 4. Attendance at all four sessions is required and the deadline to register is April 15. People from all segments of the community are encouraged to help us serve the diverse needs of our terminally ill patients and their families. The sessions will be held at Orlando Lutheran Towers, 300 E. Church St. A \$15 fee covers the cost of a light meal and training manual. For more information call (407)875-0028, ext. 476.

Free support group provided

CASSELBERRY - PEOPLE INC., sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Central Florida, Heart of Florida United Way agency and a grant from the Howard Philips Fund, is a free peer-support self help group for a mental health consumer.

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PEOPLE INC. meets every Monday from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Seminole County Public Library at Casselberry, 215 N. Oxford Road off State Road 438.

For more information about PEOPLE INC., please call isa Cherner at (407)843-1563.

Golf tournament will aid Red Cross

LONGWOOD - The sixth annual Calamity Classic Golf Tournament will be held by the American Red Cross of Central Florida on May 1 at the beautiful and challenging Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Cost per player is \$100 which includes a light lunch and buffet dinner. Tee sponsorships are \$100 each and corporate sponsorships are \$1,500.

All proceeds will benefit the humanitarian services provided by the American Red Cross. The organization provides relief to victims of disasters and helps families prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. Funded entirely by voluntary contributions, the Red Cross spends 92 cents of every dollar directly on programs and services. The local Red Cross chapter (serving Orange, Osceola and Seminole counties) is a Heart of Florida United Way agency.

For more information or to register for the tournament, call

CFRH offers new classes Herald Senior Staff Writer

BANFORD - Central Florida Regional Hospital offers a vari- each other. ety of classes to help the community on the road to

better health. Two new courses will begin on Thursday, April 20. will be he The first, "Diabetes: Take classroom.

Control," a diabetes education course will last six weeks. It will meet every Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the hospital's

about the disease," said Carol Proenza, R.D. "Also, the contact with other diabetics lets the person know that they're not the only one with the

disease. So, in addition to the information that we provide, they also receive helpful hints in managing their disease from

In addition, the Baby Place at CFRH is offering a nine-week pre-natal class beginning at 7 p.m. on April 20. The classes will be held in the hospital's

The series will begin with two early pregnancy classes focusing on the first five months of pregnancy, followed Our program educates teenagers, a class on diabeics and their families breastfeeding and three labor

and delivery classes. Advance registration is required for the classes. For more information, call the hospital at 321-4500.

Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week

Central Floridians have been 'very generous' with the gift of life

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Most people don't want to think about their own mortality...never mind what might happen to their body beyond that.

But the lives of many others could be saved by those who take the time and the action to make arrangements ahead of

This is National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week and the representatives at TransLife, the largest organ and tissue bank in the state, hope that residents of Seminole County and the rest of central Florida will take the necessary steps to become organ and tissue

According to Kathy Driscoll of TransLife, the Central Florida area had the highest organ donor rate in the country during

"We're very pleased with the generosity of central Floridians." Driscoll said. "But we hope we can get more people to understand the gift they can offer through organ donation."

During this awareness week, TransLife will be conducting an informational campaign at local hospitals. They will also make donor cards available at the Altamonte Mall on April 29. Donor cards are always avail-

able at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and at other area hospitals. Cards can also be sent through the mail by calling TransLife at 897-5560.

Driscoll said a recent national

are "vastly in favor" of the concept of organ and tissue donation. Still, less than half of those who indicated support for the concept had taken the necessary steps to ensure that their organs could be harvested in the event of their death.

"People need to make a decision about becoming an organ donor and they need to talk about it with their families and loved ones." Driscoll said.

It is important, she noted, to let your surviors know of your intentions to donate your organs or tissues. If they don't know or understand your wishes, grieving family and loved ones may make a decision to not donate your organs.

Driscoll said people who don't discuss their desire to donate their organs with their survivors often leave them with a difficult decision to make at a difficult

Often, a member of the clergy is called upon to help make that decision.

Driscoll said TransLife has contacted many members of the clergy to offer their assistance in offering advice to grieving fami-

"A lot of the time the clergy doesn't even know that their religions not only allow organ donation, they encourge it." Driscoll explained. She said all of the

"mainstream" religions strongly endorse the concept of organ and tissue donation. They see it as a way to continue to do go and to help others, she explained.

During National Organ and survey indicated that Americans Tissue Donor Awareness Week,

Locals talk about organ donations

Dy Vierti Coccrimer Horald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Marc Stevens has thought about giving his organs to others after he dies, he said, but he hasn't done anything about it.

"It's one of those things that you think about when you hear about someone's life being saved with a donated heart or whatever, but you never think about it any other time,"

Stevens said. Stevens admitted, however, that even if he had the choice

he probably wouldn't sign a donar card right now. "It's kind of like signing a death certificate," he said. Lauren Clark said she has signed a card and has all the pertinent information on her

"It's like my ultimate thank a donor card

you note to God for my life," she said. "I want to give something that will help someone live life more fully.

Clark noted that she won't need her "physical body" after her death so she has no problem offering her organs and tissues to others.

Sharon King said she is afraid to sign a conor card.
"What ii I'm dying, but I could be saved and someone who could afford to buy some-

one off made sure I died so they could have the organs they wanted?" she saked. "I'm not giving them permission to do

Bill Gray said he disagrees with Ring's position.
"It seems paranoid to me." he said. "I think donating organs is a perfectly fine idea." He has not, however, signed

Drizcoll said, local donor families (those who have given the organs and/or tissues of a loved one) are taking part in a number gan donation.
of activities both locally and in "Central Fl Washington, D.C.

Most are visiting area hospitals and informational encoraging others to help others in the same way they were able to. They Driscoll said.

want to see to it that people have the same opportunity to help they were afforded through or-

"Central Floridians have been very generous and we hope that through this week of awareness, they will take this opportunity to make the decision and talk about it with their loved ones,'

A most special greeting for the season

By RENEE KEITH **Herald Correspondent**

With an abundance of heartfelt compassion and a true desire to help people. Dottie Gleck, simply put, "loves to celebrate life."

As a patient care technician for Central Florida Artificial Kidney Center, Gleck sees daily the long-term suffering her patients must endure. So, to brighten their otherwise dark days she dresses herself up on costumes that match the theme of the current holiday.

Drawing from her own recent health problems, (Gleck is currently in remission from Hodgkins Disease) she knows all to well the rigors one must go through when their getting weekly treatments. With that very thought in mind. Gleck decided, health permitting, that when she was able to return to work, she would make holidays very special for her patients. And there is no disputing how greatly her efforts are appreciated.

According to Diana Brink, a kidney dialysis patient at the center, "She (Gleck) is so very special. We patients know that she is very busy but she still takes extra steps to try to make our pain-filled lives more beara-

Gleck is the mother of four grown children, her son, Leo, is 20 years old, her daughter, Angle, is 19 years old, and her twin sons, Isalah and Jeremiah. are 17 years old. Gleck is also an accomplished writer. She has written a book detailing her childhood years and also writes poetry most recently an Easter poem called "Heaven's Door." Gleck has learned just how important even the littlest things

in life can be. Her motto in life is "I want to make a positive impression on everyone I meet." Her poem is offered in the spirit of Easter.

HEAVEN'S DOOR

When I was just a little girl Of three (or maybe four) I played inside a meadow

Was known as "Heaven's Door."

Each season brought to anyone Who played within that A different kind of feeling.

All was good, in any case. Summer brought the sunshine

The brook was full of life. We splashed and swam the whole day thru Content, feeling no strife.



Now that I am grown, Fall brought brilliant colors I can look back and realize and A breeze that stirred the brush. I looked at life in "Heaven's Door"

We'd pile leaves and run thru Through, yes, a child's eyes. It gave us such a rush. But can't we (now that we're

adults)

nocence

and

Step back and look around.

That then, was easily found?

Spring brought with it, Easter

A "rising" a "rebirth." All of this is why God sent

HIMBELF to live on earth.

Capture, again, that in-

Winter was a wonderland With mounds of snow and

We rode our sleighs and snow discs. It was cold, yet oh so nice.

Then something happened. Just like that The meadow did transform Winter became history. Spring came in like a storm.

The trees began to fill with leaves The grass turned soft and green. The brook began to move again.

New life was clearly seen.

The scent of honeysuckle Miled The air and I could see A butterfly, grasshoppers and A little bumble bee.

Baby rabbits, little squirrels. Chirps inside each nest Opened a new world for me. I knew this was God's best.

He died, then rose on Easter,

So very long ago. Not just to tell a story, but So all the world would know.

It's all so very simple, yes, The choice is ours to make The benefits are "ours" to

It's not for "heaven's" sake. Spring brings baskets, colored

Jelly beans galore, Chocolate bunnies, mait balls, But there is so much more!

There's butterflies and baby birds. There's bumble bees and squirrels. There's little boys in tidy suits

There's rose buds and yes, baby's breath There's giggles from each child.

And ruffled little girls.

There's cockle shells and hummingbirds. And flowers that grow wild.

All these wonders represent What life is all about. Take the time, enjoy them

You'll benefit, no doubt.

Love life to its fullest now Cause this much you can With every morning's sunrise. there's

A time THAT oun will set. So, reach within yourself and What's there, then give some

more. Someday you'll have a meadow, too, One you'll call "Heaven's

Door." - Dottie Gieck

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Stinecipher-

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this section presented a talent scout program on March 8 in the auditorium. Class members selected talented students from the other sections to entertain the school.

Those chosen to participate were Roberta Bowen, Rodman Brumley, Jeanne Lane Miller, Johnny Carter, Claudette Watts, Billy Park, Joni Saunders, and a sexicite composed of Mona Jobe. Johnny Mac Fortson, Janie Bennett, Helen Alexander. Juanelle Starnes, and Delores

Claburn. The winner, selected by applause, was violinist Billy Park. His prize was 50 pennies. while his talent scout, Eugene Estridge, received 25 pennies. Section II - 8th Grade -

Hamil's Hotshots Patty Walker reported that this section had two flower boxes and several potted plants which were taken care of by Nancy Rountree and Grace Marie Stinecipher. (My friends who

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Tallahassee are eligible for only

one drawing and are not carried

over from one week to the next.

a spokesman at Lottery Central

have won Jeeps with the re-mainder of the 30 vehicles won

by Florida residents.

So far, three Georgia residents

The following persons will be

driving Cherokees next month:

Frank Allen. New Port Richey:

Louis Disanti, Valrico: Charles

Giaquinta, Naples: Dan Hopkins,

Windermere: William Hosey.

Jeed-

know that I have a brown thumb will laugh at this. But "watering the plants" was a good excuse to get out of phys ed at least once a week!)

A play, "Say it With Flowers," was produced in chapel by this class. And everyone was proud that Paulette Cason from this section had been elected as May

Bection III - 8th Grade -Burney's Brainless Brats

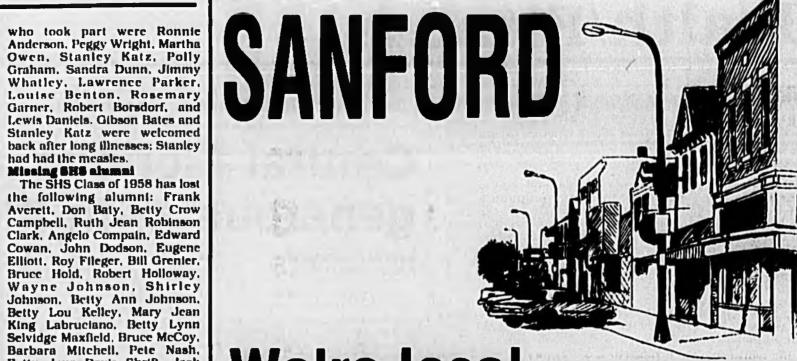
Milner Osborne reported that Vernon Brown was back in school after a bout with a leg infection. Also Mrs. Fleming. music teacher, was welcomed

back after a long illness.
Section III's Jimmy Butler was the marble champ of the school. but he later lost to David Galloway from Sanford Grammar School.

Section IV - 8th Grade -Mammond's Humbugs

This group gave a one act play on March 1 entitled "Not so Simple as it Seems," according to reporter Sandra Dunn. Those Garner, Robert Borsdorf, and Lewis Daniels. Gibson Bates and Stanley Katz were welcomed back after long illnesses; Stanley had had the measles.

Missing SHS alumni The SHS Class of 1958 has lost the following alumni: Frank Averett, Don Baty, Betty Crow Campbell, Ruth Jean Robinson Clark, Angelo Compain, Edward Cowan, John Dodson, Eugene Elliott. Roy Fileger, Bill Grenier, Bruce Hold, Robert Holloway. Wayne Johnson, Shirley Johnson, Betty Ann Johnson, Betty Lou Kelley, Mary Jean King Labruciano, Betty Lynn Selvidge Maxfield, Bruce McCoy, Barbara Mitchell, Pete Nash. Betty Jane Davis Shrift, Jack Stotsky, Robert Wiederhold, and Kathleen Wood. If you know current address, contact me at 322-4381.



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West Palm Beach: Gene

Robinson, Titusville; Rod Scott,

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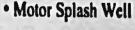
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IN BRIEF

AROUND THE STATE

Gators blank Vandy

GAINESVILLE - Darren McClellan pitched a four-hit shutout and Florida scored all of its runs in the fourth inning en route to a 3-0 victory over Vanderbilt in a Southeastern Conference game Friday night.

Florida (24-14 overall, 5-5 SEC) broke open the close game in the fourth inning.

Chuck Hazzard, who went 4-for-4 in Florida's victory Wednesday against Stetson, stroked a bases-loaded single off the left-field wall for one run and Chris Kokinda followed with a two-run single to make it 3-0.
The Commodores (16-17, 2-8) threatened only

once in the game, as Josh Paul doubled off the left-field wall to lead off the seventh inning. McClellan worked through the jam, though, by

striking out the side to end the inning.

McClellan (9-3) capped his career-high tying. 12-strikeout performance by fanning the side again in the ninth inning.

FSU outscores Miami

MIAMI - Doug Mientkiewicz tripled to drive in the winning run in the top of the 14th inning as Florida State went on to defeat Miami 9-6 at Mark Light Stadium Friday night.

Both teams are ranked in the Top Ten nationally and are bitter rivals.

Mientkiewicz sliced one that got by center fielder Ryan Grimmet with no outs to score pitcher Chuck Howell from first base. The Seminoles scored two more runs off

losing pitcher Dorian Gonzalez (1-1) in the 14th. Phil Olson pitched a scoreless 14th for his sixth save of the year for the Seminoles. Mientkiewicz was 3-for-7 with four RBIs on the

game. The junior also drove in the tying runs with a two-run single in the ninth off closer Jay Tessmer to bring FSU back from a 6-3 deficit.

Maddux gets chiken pox

NEW YORK - Greg Maddux, coming off a record third straight Cy Young Award, was diagnosed with chicken pox and is expected to miss his opening-day assignment for the Atlanta

Tommy Greene, whom the Philadelphia Phillies wanted to be their No. 2 starter. reinjured his shoulder and will miss at least the first week of the season.

Attendance was up slightly in exhibition games. Crews made up of former major and minor league umpires, along with college and high school amateurs, are filling in for the locked-out big league umps.

In player moves, the Red Sox agreed with free agent pitcher Derek Lilliquist and claimed outflelder Troy O Leary on waivers from Milwaukee. The Brewers traded pitcher Scott Taylor to Texas for outfielder David Hulse.

Mr. Smith comes out

NORFOLK, Va. — College player of the year Joe Smith decided to take the big money instead of returning to Maryland.

The All-America center announced at a news conference that he plans to make himself eligible for the 1995 NBA draft.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.9 blocks while helping Maryland to a 26-8 record. He was AP Player of the Year and Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year.

Grantham resigns

NEW YORK - Charles Grantham resigned as executive director of the NBA Players Association, he announced jointly with the union, citing irreconcilable differences over internal matters.

He was replaced, immediately by general counsel Simon Gourdine. Grantham held the position since Sept. 19, 1988.

Courier to face Agassi

TOKYO — After new world No. 1 Andre Agassi looked solid Saturday in reaching the Japan Open final, he said a back strain will force him out of a tournament next week.

\$1.2 million tournament, doesn't expect to gain any points from Agassi's back problems. For Andre to be in the final of this

But Jim Courier, his opponent Sunday in this

tournament indicates to me that his back is really not too bad," Courier said, Agassi reached the final with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over third-seeded Wayne Ferreira of South Africa, the world's 10th-ranked player.

Courier, who has slipped to 15th from his No. 1 ranking in late 1993, overcame fellow American Michael Chang 6-4, 7-5. He said it felt good "getting over the hump beating a top



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player in a big match."

Battle between friends Evans kicks past McManus for 3,200-meter win

By TONY Description
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - Showing the speed and heart of a thoroughbred. Lyman junior Rob Evans randown Lecanto's Sean McManus in the last 200 meters of the final lap to win the 3,200-meter run at Friday night's Lyman Invitational.

Evans, the Class 6A state cross country champion, trailed McManus, the Class 4A state cross country champ, by approximately 20 meters heading into the last of eight laps. With 200 meters to go, Evans still trailed by nearly 15

But he caught McManus on the final turn and passed him heading down the homestretch, finishing in 9 minutes, 35.9 seconds. McManus

came in at 9:38.1. The victory was Evans' second of the night, trophy with a total of 20 points. Earlier, he won the 1.600-meter run in 4:21.3.

Earning the High Points Performer award for the girls was Tara Bach of Pearl River, NY, who compiled 221/2 points by winning both the triple jump (35 feet, 51/2 inches) and high jump (5-0). finishing seventh in the 300-meter low hurdles. and running a leg of Pearl River's seventh-place 4

x 400-meter relay. According to Evans, he's been looking forward to a head-to-head competition with McManus. 'At the state cross country meet, his winning

time was about four seconds faster than mine. said Evans of McManus. "I was thinking about that every step of the last two laps. But I was running on my home track in front of our fans. I

wanted to win this race. "Sean and I are really good friends, but this is

earning him the boys' High Points Performer just the second time we've run against each other. The only other time was in a cross country meet last season, where he finished third and I was ninth. I wanted to prove to myself that I could beat him."

His last-lap kick generated the excitement usually reserved for the 100-meter dash or 4 x 100-meter relay, bringing the fans - largely athletes from other teams — to their feet.

"I didn't want to start my kick too soon," said Evans. "Early in the race, I was battling a cramp I picked up in the 1,600. Once I got over that, I was fine."

Evans' winning dash in the 3,200 was a replay of the finish in the girls' 3,200, where Bishop Moore's Christy Miller and Kim Megdanis of Pearl River (NY) ran step-for-step for 7% laps. Coming out of the final turn, Miller turned on the jets and Goo Track, Page 33

700 . . . 701 . . . 702 . . . 703 . . .



Coach Jay Bergman has seven Seminole County athletes on this year's UCF team: front, from left—Toda Bellhorn (Oviedo) and James Clark (Lake Brantley); back,

from left — Todd Tocco (Oviedo), Craig Cozart (Winter Springs), Seth Wiepking (Lake Brantley), Brian Scutero (Lake Howell), and Brian Gomes (Lake Howell).

Bergman, UCF earn national notice

Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO - University of Central Florida baseball coach Jay Bergman has worked as hard as any individual in any profession to get to where he is today. . riding a national-best 25-game win streak (through

A graduate of Winter Park High School and Rollins College, Bergman took the head coaching job at Leesburg High School before going to Apalachian State (N.C.) to get his Master's Degree.

Friday) that saw him collect his 700th career victory.

Bergman then took on the unenviable task of starting a program from scratch at Seminole Junior College (now Seminole Community College) in 1966. He also served as an assistant basketball coach and worked summers at the local Goodyear store.

"I feel like I've paid my dues more than most," said Bergman prior to a doubleheader with Samford on Saturday. "When we started at Seminole, we didn't have any place to practice, let alone play games. We practiced behind Sanford Memorial Stadium (Zinn Beck 🗆 Soo Bergman, Page 33

Sanford club advances 3 in Optimist golf tourney

By ERME BUTLER Special to the Herald

COCOA BEACH - Representatives from the Sanford Optimist Club swept the top spots at the Optimist International Regional Junior Golf Tournament played last Sunday, April 9, at the Cocoa Beach Country Club.

The tournament is for boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 17. Jason Harger, a student at Lake Mary High School, won the boys' title by shooting a 72, then beating Brent Naylor (who represented the Cocoa Beach Optimist Club) in a sudden-death playoff.

Robin Rhein, who attends Lyman High School, carded a 76 to win the

Bunched behind"Harger and Naylor were five boys tied for third at 73. Sanford Optimist Club representative Alan King (also Lyman High School) won the playoff for

third place. Seminole High School students Matt Kuchar and Tory Carli also shot 73's but lost out in the third-place playoff to King.

With their top-three finishes, Harger, Rhein, and King earn entry into the Optimist North Florida District tournament, which will be played in Ocala on May 20. The winner there advances to the Optimist international Tournament. scheduled for July 16-21 at Miami's

Doral Country Club. Also representing the Sanford Optimist Club at the regional tournament were Jeffrey Corr (75). Jim Bishop (76). Jim Yonish (76). Brian Carver (77), Tony Slodisko (80), and Scott Sturgill (83).

Rhein was the sole female representative for the Sanford Optimist Club.

Ernie and Maudie Butker served as the golf co-chairmen for the Sanford Optimist Club, assembling the Sanford team and assisting at the regional tournament.

Pirates make rout of shootout

From Stall Reports

SANFORD — Friday night's showdown be-tween the last two undefeated teams in the Sanford Recreation Babe Ruth Baseball League at Sanford Memorial Stadium ended in a rout, the Moose Lodge Pirates blasting the Rotary Club Royals 16-1 in a game stopped in the bottom of the fourth inning by the 15-run mercy rule.

Both teams, which were scheduled to play Saturday, will return to action Wednesday night. when the Pirates (5-0) face the Oviedo Marlins at Zinn Beck Field while the Royals (4-1) take on the Oviedo Cubs in the stadium.

The Royals struck first Friday as Randy Casey singled, stole second, and scored on Chad Sheffield's single. But that was it as Pirate pitchers Tug Daniels (three innings pitched) and Antonio White (one inning) retired the last 10

Leading the Pirate attack were White (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI); Dante Hayes (double, two runs, two RBI); Jason Graham (double, run); and Daniels and Carl Arnold (each with a single, run, and an RBI).

Also chipping in were Donald White (two runs, two RBI); Willie Robinson (three runs); Justin Erickson (two runs): T.J. Thompson (run, RBI): and Alex Scott (run).

of SAMPORD MEMORIAL STABIUM

Willie Robinson scored three runs for the Moose Lodge Pirates in their 16-1 victory over catcher Antoine Anderson and Rotary Club Royals Friday

at Sanford Memorial Stadium. The Pirates and Royals were the last undefeated teams in the Sanford Recreation Bake Ruth Baseball League.



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MBA LEADERS

NEW YORK — The NBA Individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and essist leaders through April 13:

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Penalties — None.

Shots on goal — Tampa Bay 6-5 9 — 20.

Philadelphia 2-10-7 — 24. Power-play Opportunities — Tempa Bay 0 of 3; Philadelphia 1 of 4. Goalies — Tampa Bay, Bergeron 3-5-1 (24 shots-21 saves). Philadelphia, Roussel 9-6-0 A - 17,386 (17,386). Referes -- Richard Trottler. Linesman --Ron Asselstine, Ron Finn.

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Johansson, Was (holding), 1:35; Mellanbym
Fla (iripping), 11:42; Gonther, Was (roughing), 19:63. Second Ported — 2, Washington, Bondra 25

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Third Period — 3. Philadelphia. Renberg 22

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Eagles, Was (holding), 18:55.
Shots on gool — Florida 6:5-5 — 16. Washington 14:14-7 — 25.
Power-play Capertunities — Florida 6 of 5: Power-play Opportunities — Florida 8 of 5; Washington 2 of 5.

les - Fieride, Vanbiesbrouck 10-12-3 (34 shots-32 saves). Washington, Carey 14-5-2 A - 12,293 (18,130).

Roteree — Andy Van Hellemand. Linesmen — Jean Marin, Brian Murphy.

NHL LEADERS

NEW YORK through April 13:	- NHL	sc	orin	9	lead	4
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Hull, StL		37	24		43	
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Federay, Del		33	19	22		
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Gretzky, LA		30	10	31		
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Sundin, Ter		37	20	30	4	
Housley, Cal		34	4	11		
Selanne, Win		31	15	73	30	
Sandstrem, Pit		37	16	31	37	
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Young, Que		39	16	30	36	

GOLF

PALM BEACH GARDENS — Scores Setrday after the third round of the \$1 million
PGA Seniers Championship on the 4,792-yard,
per-72 Champion Course at PGA National
Recert and Spa:

Ray Fleyd Jim Calbert 70-70-47-207 Jack Nicklaus Lee Trevino Jim Albus 76-46-46-210 72-70-49-211 69-73-69-211 Osergs Archer Orgham Marsh Isae Aski Bob Cheries 73 71 40-212 71-71-70-212 70-49-73-212 70-75-48-213 John Paul Cain Larry Gilbert DeWitt Weaver Calvin Feets 74 71-70-72-213 60-72-75-215 60-76-70-214 71-72-70-214 Beb Murphy Ed Sneed 74-72-46--218 73-72-76--218 72-72-71--215 76-40-70--217 Gilbert Gilbert Larry Ziegler Terry Dili Territy Harlen Harry Tescano attic Division
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TRANSACTIONS

Bruce Crampter Masery Amane

Jim Dent Antonia Garrido

BASEBALL BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to terms

with Derek Lilliquist, pitcher, on a minor-league contract. Claimed Troy O'Leary, outlielder, off waivers from the Milwaukee (Desjardins), 1:40. 4, Tampa Bay, Bradley 10 (Halkidis, Klima), 10:42. 5, Philadelphia, LeClair 22 (Lindros, Renberg), 11:49.

guitleder, off waivers from the Milwauke Brewers. Designated Bill Selby, Inflelder, for assignment. Agreed to terms with Sleve Rodriguez, inflelder, and Glenn Murray, outfielder, on one year contracts. CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Agreed to terms with Jeft Schmidt, Bill Simas, Shad Williams and Mark Ratekin, pitchers; Damion Easley and Self-Connel, Inflelders, Um Edwards. and Rod Correla, infleiders; Jim Edmonds and Garret Anderson; outfleiders, on one

rear contracts DETROIT TIGERS - Agreed to terms with Mill Cuyler, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
TEXAS RANGERS — Traded David Hulse, outfleider, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Scott Taylor, pitcher, TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Renewed the

contract of Lee Daniels, pilcher. Agreed to terms with Alex Gonzalez, infleider, and Jeff Ware, pilcher, on one year contracts.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with Mike Kelly, outfielder; Derrell May and Chris Seetbach, pilchers; and Joe Ayrault,

catcher, on one-year contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Agreed to terms with Juan Castille and Todd Jones, pitchers; Scooler Tucker, catcher; and Ricky Gutlerrez, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with Aeron Ledesma, initiation, on a one-year

contract. CONTract.

"AAM DIEGO PADRES — Agreed to terms with Brad Ausmus, Seen Mulligen and Raul Casanova, catchers; Julio Bruno and Homer Bush, infielders: Ray McDavid, outlielder, and Robble Beckett, Andres Berumen. Doug Bochtler, Donnie Eiliett and Kerry Taylor, milithers, on the weer centracts. pitchers, on one-year contracts.

Frontier League
ONIO VALLEY REDCOATS — Signed Bill Sarty, pitcher, and Chris Gabbart and Abe Hobbs, infielders.

Morthcost League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS -Signed John Ceruffi, pitcher.

SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS - Agreed to terms with Brian Proctor, first baseman Prairie League
MINNEAPOLIS LOONS — Signed Russ

Fandel, pitcher; Sean McKemie, shortstop; Paul Jackson, first basemen; and Mike Vogel, catcher.

Teses-Louisiene League
MOBILE BAYSHARKS — Signed Lance Ward, initelder.

BASKETBALL

DENVER NUOGETS — Activated

LaPtoneo Eills, forward, from the injured
list. Placed Mark Randell, forward, on the

Injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS — Activated De nnis Redman, ferward, from the injured list. Walved Howard Eisley, guard. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS — Activated Bill Cartwright, center, from the injured list. Placed Dentenie Wingfield, forward, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL Mellonal Football Langue
MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed Donald
Frank, cornerback, is a one-year centract.
SAN FRANCISCO MERS — Signed Damon Pieri, salety, to a one-year contract.

Notes National Mackey League
BOSTON BRUINS — Returned Cam
Stewert, left wing, to Previdence of the AHL.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Sent Pat
Peaks, center, and Martin Gendren, right
wing, to Pertland of the AHL.
BOCCER

BOCCER
U.S. NATIONAL TEAM — Announced the resignation of Sera Milutinevic, coach.
United States Indian Sector League
MINNESOTA THUNDER — Signed Chate Alvarado, defender, te a one year centract.

MARYLAND - AND MARYLAND — Avenued Joe Seim, conter, will force in line; the years of college slightlifty and make himself available for the NBA draft.

MARYLAND-BALTIMORE COUNTY — Named Tem Sullivan men's backstball

coach.
MASSACHUSETTS -- Premoted James
Filmt, men's assistant basketball coach, to
associate coach.
BOUTHERN CAL -- Named Jeff Shatter

men's and wemen's diving ceach.

TVMADIO

AMERICA'S CUP SAILING 4p.m. — ESPN, Defender finels, (L)
SPRING TRAINING BASEBALL 1:85 p.m. — TBS, Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankess. (L)
3 p.m. — WGN, San Francisco Glants vs. Chicage Cubs. (L)
8 p.m. — ESPN, Texas Rangers vs. Boston

Red Sox, (L) COLLEGE BASEBALL 1 p.m. — SC, North Carolina Charlotte at South Florida. (L)
1:30 p.m. — SUN, Florida St. at Miami. (L)
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION 3 p.m. — WESH 2, San Antonio Spurs vs. Denver Nuggets, (L) 5:30 p.m. - WESH 2, New York Knicks at

Chicage Bulls, (L)

10:30 p.m. — WKCF 18, Sunday Magic 10:39 p.m. — WKCF 18. Sunday Magic
noon — WESH 2, Senior PGA, Seniors'
Championship, linal round, (L)
3 p.m. — WCPX 6, PGA, Heritage Classic,
final round, (L)
4 p.m. — SUN, LPGA, Pinewilde Championship, final round, (L)
6:30 p.m. — SUN, Jerdan Tour
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1:30 p.m. — SUN, Jerdan Tour

7:30 p.m. - SUN, Jee Quinzi, The Golf DOCTOR MATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

3 p.m. — WOFL 35, WIRB 16, Tompo Bay Lightning of Fierlde Panthers. (L) HORSE RACINO 12:28 p.m. — ESPN, Budweiser American Invitational, (L) 7 p.m. — SUN, Racing Report: Hisland midnight — SUN, Herseworld MOTORSPORTS

11:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. — TNN, RaceDay, (L) 4 p.m., 13:83 a.m. — TNN, American Sports Cavalcade: INRA, Gaternationals 11 p.m. — SUN, On Pit Read: Final Edition

1:30 a.m. — ESPN, Read to Indy 5 a.m. — ESPN, Motorcycle Racing SOCCER 3 a.m. — SUN, English FA Cup: Semifinal 4 a.m. — SUN, Futbal Mundial 5:20 a.m. — SUN, Italian Highlights # p.m. — SUN, Houston Women's Tennis

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1 p.m. — WWWZ-AM (Sel), doublebader
SOUTHERN LEAGUE BASEBALL

7:15 p.m. — WTLN-AM (1939), Orlanda
Cube at Greenville Braves



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(Burseu, Playsic), 18:53. Penalties - Crass,
TB (helding stick), 12:10: Brind'Amour, Phil
(intertgrance), 18:50: Vesbeart, TB (dalay of game), 19:39.
Second Period — 2. Philadelphia.
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(pg). Penellins — Cross. TS. major (19):10:31
(pg). 2:34: Diseas. Phi, major (fighting).
2:34: Pesechah, TS. major (fighting).
Anteshi, Phi, major (fighting). 3:35:
Bay, served by (first in the may man),
Bay, lightids. TS (mashing). 10:45: Difficience in [electing], 14:57: December 11:36.

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73-75-80—270 75-75-76—236

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Young hunters must take class

If you want to hunt in Florida and you were born on or after June 1, 1975, you must first pass a hunter education course offered free by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

The basic course is designed for anyone interested in wildlife conservation, hunting and the outdoors, and is part of the commission's overall conservation education effort.

The 16-hour course provides classroom instruction, as well as an examination and the actual firing of a firearm. Classroom activities cover firearms laws. Florida's wildlife code, safe gun handling, hunter ethics, wildlife identification, game management and other topics.

More than 2,000 volunteers have been certified as hunter safety educators by the commission. They willingly give their time and talents to teach the course to those who want to hunt in the state.

This donated time, and funding assistance provided through the Pittman-Robertson Act. enable the commission to offer the course for free.

The Pittman-Robertson Act



FISHING

JIM SHUPE

imposes a federal excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. It is collected by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and distributed back to the states for hunting-related programs.

Several hunter education courses are being organized throughout GPC's Central Region right now. For more information on where and when courses are being held, or to register for one, please contact the Central Region Office at (904) 732-1225.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

Hunter safety is very critical: statistics from shooting accidents reveal that most incidents occur within 50 yards by hunters shooting into brush, and not aiming at a specific target.

FISHING FORECAST

peak with the approach of summer. Base action is still good in the river where dropping water levels continue to force out ditch minnows and grass shrimp into the main channel, where base and other gamefish await for an easy meal.

Sebastian Injet continues to be hot for snook, and anglers are catching good numbers in the 8 to 15-pound range., Flounder, redfish, jack crevalle, and bluefish also are hitting.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has little to report in the way of offshore action due to high seas. Dolphin are thick olfshore when anglers can get out, and king mackerel are on Pelican Plats and S-A reefs.

laide the Port sheepshead and flounder are biting. Redfish and trout are rated as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivere.

Sheepshead are still the big news at Peace Injet. The tip of the morth jettice is the hotspot. Small bluefish, jack crevalle, redfish, and drum are also biting. Live or dead shrimp is the top bait. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Mosquito Preshwater action will soon Lagoon.

LYMAN INVITATIONAL

GIRLS
Team scores — 1. Evens 72; 2. Secrets
21.3; 3. Dr. Phillips 43; 4. Peerl River (NY)
46; 8. Lymen 82; 6. Bishup Meere 41; 7.
Caccela 37; 8. (10) Neese and Winter Park
36; 10. Labeland-Jonkins 30; 11. Labe Mery
28;3; 12. Tri-Valley (NY) 38; 13. Oak Ridge
24; 14. Pine Ridge 16; 15. Tullahome (TN) 7;
16. Labe Brantley 3. GIRLS

Shot put — 1. Sevois (Statement) 49-7/2; 2. Garvin (Evens) 38-4; 3. Williams (Lake Mary) 38-10; 4. Rewman (Lyman) 198-7; 2. Williams (Lake Mary) 198-7; 3. Garvin (Evens) 198-2; 4. Evens (Sishap Maers) 189-4.

Long jump -- 1, Williams (Sestrose) 16-11; 2, Kings (Evans) 16-71s; 3, Alamo (Pine Ridge) 15-111s; 4, Thomas (Oak Ridge) 16, Mis.

(Hit) 2. Kings (Evans) 10-74; 3. Alams (Pine Ridge) 15-114; 4. Thomas (Oak Ridge) 15-104; 1. Thomas (Oak Ridge) 15-104; 2. Harper (Evans) 35-24; 2. Scholl (Nesse) 25-2; 4. Alams (Pinn Ridge) 25-6. High jump — 1. Bach (Poarl River) 5-6; 2. Tumple (Hesse) 5-6; 3. Harrison (Bishap Masre) 4-10; 4. Brown (Evans) 4-10.

4. 850-moter relay — 1. Pearl River 9:57.5; 2. Tri-Valley 10:11.0; 3. Nesse 10:21.7; 4. Dr. Phillips 11:65.6.

10-moter high burdles — 1. Green (Dr. Phillips 11:65.6.

10-moter death — 1. Wesley (Evans) 12.4; 2. Temple (Nesse) 12.6; 3. Tyrolf (Lyman) 12.4; 4. Bylvester (Secresse) 12.6.

1.400-moter one 1. Kelly (Winter Park) 2:15.2; 2. Kans (Paarl River) 3:10.1; 3. Miller (Bishap Masre) 5:22.1; 4. Nedless (Tri-Valley) 5:35.1. Variety) 5:55.1. 4 m 100-motor relay — 1. Dr. Phillips 40.1/ 2. Evens 50.6/ 3. Esserate 31.3/ 4. Cak Ridge

ess-motor dock - 1. Ahlf (Sushrosso) 35.5;

2. Kosele (Oscsele) 1:60.6; 3. Hicks (Evens) 1:60.1; 4. Lersch (Bishap Meore) 1:62.9.
300-meter low burdles — 1. Marcelin (Oscsele) 47.6; 3. Hrncir (Lyman) 47.5; 3. O'Dell (Lakeland-Jenkins) 47.2; 4. Redmen

O'Dell (Lakeland-Jerkins) 49.2; 4, Redman (Winter Park) 49.8, 600-motor run — 1, Reed (Dr. Phillips) 2:22.4; 2, Burnett (Lakeland-Jenkins) 2:23.9; 3, Ehrets (Tri-Valley) 2:24.5; 4, Thompson

(Pearl River) 2:26.9.

200-moter desh — 1. Cook (Dr. Phillips)
25.2: 2. Ahlf (Seabress) 26.1; 3. Thomas
(Ook Ridge) 26.8; 4. Williams (Dr. Phillips) 3,500-meter run — 1. Miller (Bishop Moore) 11:23.3; 2. Mogdonis (Pear) River) 11:34.4; 3, Rivers (Lyman) 11:33.2; 4. Landau (Tri-

4 x 400-meter relay — 1, Dr. Phillips 4:05.8; . Oscola 4:09.7; 3. Seabreeze 4:14.1; 4, 2. Octoon Lyman 4:17.2.

BOYS Team results — 1. Seminole 81; 2. Oak Ridge 79; 2. Mainland 79; 4. Tullahoma (TN) 32; 5. Lecante 47; 6. Winter Haven 44; 7. Oscoela 49; 8. Lake Howell 39; 9. Lyman 27; 10. Tampa-Lete 32; 11. Winter Park 27; 12. Edgeweier 16; 13. Bradenten-Southeest 12; 14. Nesse 11; 15. Lakeland-Jonkins 6; 16. Seabresze 5; 17. Lake Brandley 3.

individual results
that put — 1. Kelley (Mainland) 49-10: 2. Rudolph (Winter Haven) 47-8; 3. Finger (Tullehema) 44-9; 4. Bowers (Lakeland-

Jankina) 44-1.

Blacus — 1. Smith (Mainland) 164-3/2; 2.

Gleen (Laha Newell) 133-1; 3. Kelley (Mainland) 168-6; 4. Dely (Seebresse) 125-16.

Lang (emp — 1. Herward (Tullaherna) 22-2; 2. Hill (Mainland) 21-1; 3. Williams (Ook Ridge) 21-7/5; 4. Simmens (Tullaherna) 21-4.

Triple (emp — 1. Williams (Seminals) 43-6; 3. Hill (Mainland) 43-5; 3. Francis (Ook Ridge) 42-3; 4. Carter (Mainland) 41-6/2. Jackins) 44-5.

High jump — 1, Pitts (Winter Haven) 4-4; 2, Mayer (Lyman) 6-2; 3, Howard (Tullahoma) 4-0; 4, Simmens (Tullahoma) 5-10. 4 x 800-meter relay — 1. Lecanto 8:13.8; 2. radenten-Southeest 8:23.4; 3. Oak Ridge

8:36.5; 4. Winter Haven 8:38.4; 1. Cox Ridge 8:36.6; 4. Winter Haven 8:38.4; 116-mater high hurdles — 1. Leve (Ook Ridge) 13.7 (&); 2. Terrell (Neese) 15.0; 3. Show (Seminole) 18.2; 4. Leverity [Ook Ridge) 18.3; 4. Leverity [Ook Ridge] Ridge) 15.2.

186-motor desh — 1, Fermer (Seminale) 18.4; 2, Jackson (Seminale) 18.7; 3, Benion (Winter Haven) 10.7; 4, Williams (Mainland) 1,000-meter run - 1. Evans (Lymon)

4:31.3; 2. Gordon (Lecento) 4:22.6; 3. Hunt (Edgewater) 4:23.2; 4. McConnell (Tempe-Leto) 4:38.1. 4 x 100 meter desh — 1. Oak Ridge 42.4; 2. Seminate 43.5; 3. Mainland 43.6; 4. Lake Howell 46.2.

100 meter desh — 1. Golden (Winter Park) 49.1; 2. Paul (Osceola) 49.8; 3. Rodriguez (Tampa-Leto) 90.4; 4. Masuda (Tuliahoma)

300-motor informediate hundles — I. Washington (Oak Ridge) 39.8; 2. Shaw (Seminule) 49.4; 2. Walls (Oscoola) 42.7; 4. Bordon (Lake Hundl) 43.4; 800 motor run — 1. Smith (Ook Ridge)

1:\$7.3; 2. Simmons (Tuliahoma) 1:\$8.9; 2. Gordon (Lecanio) 1:\$9.9; 4. Hall (Tampa Gordon (Lacarrio, Lete) 2:00.1.
Lete) 2:00.1.
21.0; 2. Benien (Winter Haven) 22.0; 3.
Farmer (Seminole) 22.0; 4. Guiden (Winter

3,300-meter run — 1. Evans (Lyman) 9:30,9; 2. Sean McMerus (Lecanto) 9:36.1; 3. Edge (Lecanto) 9:45.6; 4. Remich (Edgewater) 9:31.3. 4 x 600-meter relay — 1, Oak Ridge 3:25.6; 2, Tempe-Lete 3:26.5; 2, Oscoola 3:26.2; 4.

(8) — Tied meet record

Continued from 18 burned Megdanis. finishing more than a second in front of her.

Track-

The margin among the schools battling for the team trophies was thinner than that.

In the girls' standings, Evans edged Daytona Beach Seabreeze, by a half point, 72-71.5. Host

Lyman was fifth (52), Lake Mary 11th (29.5) and Lake Brantley 16th (3).

After some confusion generated by a computer glitch, it was finally determined that Seminole mark set in 1991 by Florida had won the boys' title with a State wide receiver Phillip Riley

Mainland (78).

There were no meet records set Friday and only one equaled. Oak Ridge's Johnny Love winning the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.7 seconds, matching the

Quartet breaks 700 at BA-Sanford and Marty Minser (707), both in the Mens 760

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - It was a battle for the men's high series of the week in league action at Bowl America-Sanford as four bowlers rolled their way across the 700 line.

Derrick Fritten got into the high cotton, rolling a 748 in the Friday Nite Mixed League on April 7.

Also hitting the 700 plateau but not quite reaching Fritton's mark were Tod Possibit (717)

League on April 5, and Stove Enders (700) in the McGuire's Canvas League on April 6.

Fritten also had the highest individual game, putting up a 269 during his big series. But it the competition was close as Endors came up with a 268 and Dick Peretti a 267 in the One-On-One League on March 31.

On the women's side, **Penny Smith** was tops with a 626 series and **Wendy German** had the highest game with a 246. Both were rolled in the

ONE ON ONE, March 31 Series — Den Caniglia, 861, Al Stimac, 860; Dick Peretti, 830; Jerry Smith, 837.

Peretti, 367; Bitl Welton, 256; Bill Sinnett, 349; Smith,

Geme — Peretti, 207; Sill Wellen, 239; Sill Sevent; 247; Debble Newman, 222.

THE FABRICATORS, April 9

Men's series — Len Klein, 327; Ernest Welch, 513; Geme — Klein, 127; Welch, 169.

Wemen's series — Mary Kendig, 438; Diane Ford, 282; Geme → Kendig, 147; Aggle Laverns, 142.

MEN'S Mé, April 9

Series — Tad Penelelt, 717; Marty Mineer, 787; Richard Selmen, 445. Mich Messman, 445.

645; Nick Neuman, 652. Game — Isnoisit, 256; Mike ??, 245; Pete Ryberson, 545; Neuman.

METAL ESCENCE CITY, April 8 Servin — Ben Von Golder, 676; William Sinnett, 672; Stove Kefka, 430; Lim McCleart 601. Belof fire Come — Van Golder, 207; Sinnett, 207; Builch Sautelle, 207; Pete

Men's carice — Myren Cates, 235; Elmer Stufflet, 237; Pele Men's carice — Myren Cates, 235; Elmer Stufflet, 211; Come — letes, 222; Stufflet, 116. Wemon's carice — Barts Richards, 477; Agree Cynesky, 467; Come - Ognesky, 176; Richards, 176. Bertsch, 236.

— Ognesky, 178; Richards. 176.

MeBUINE'S CANVAS, April 6

Men's series — Stove Enders, 788; Poto Campboll, 633; Sen
Enders, 360; Campboll, 253.

Wessen's certes — Penny Smith, 665; Peggy Pinder, 568; Gen
Wondy German, Sai; Pinder, 368; Peggy Pinder, 568; Gen
PRIBAY 161TE MIXED, April 7

Men's series — Derrick Fritten, 768; Jason Everly, 669; Gen
Fritten, 369; Everly, 347,
Wessen's certes — Linde Stefferd, 568; Kathy Berry, 528; Gen
Stefferd, 199; Susen Williams. 178.

FRIBAY 161TE SPECIAL. April 7

Men's series — Derrick Ryan, 368; Tem Vess, 543; Gens — 100; Ryan, 190.

McGuire's Canvas League on April 6.

Women's series — Leone Mariette, 597; Regins Heilidey, 582;
Geme — Mariette, 116; Heilidey, 169.
SANPORD PINIBUSTERS, April 7
Men's series — Marcel Vandabesk, 572; Myron Gales, 557; Geme
— Elmor Stufflet, 216; Cotos, 216.
Wemsn's series — Agree Ognesky, 497; Paules Westen, 411; Geme
— Mary Kaminesky, 184; Westen, 172.
ASTEROIDE & SATELLITES (yeeffs), April 8
Series — Eric Smith, 361; Sem Reynolds, 502; Jorgme Porkins, 482; Jillian Smith, 486.
Geme — Eric Smith, 597; Reynolds, 171; Parkins, 147; Jillian

me — Eric Smith, 200; Reynalds. 171; Perkins, 147; Jillian Shots.

BANTAMS (youth), April 6 Series — Allen Fester, 294; Thomas Paladine, 279; Becky Fester,

Some — Allen Fester, 114; Paledine, 164; Becky Fester, 66.
METEORS & COMETS (youth), April 8
Sories — Eric, Settle, 372; Stylert Moyers, 327; David Wage

Series — Eric Settle, 373; Stylart Meyers, 327; David Mögner, 390;
Rebekkeh Kijingy, 352.

Game — Settle, 167; Mayers, 131; Wagner, 117; Kinney, 166.

SATURDAY MAIX, UPS (yearth), April 8

Series — Jeremy Taylor, 386; Mille Tully, 312; John Pericretz, 597;
Samentha Mayre, 116.

Game — Taylor, 138; Tully, 121; Pencretz, 139; Mayre, 66.

TEEN PRO BOWLERS (yearth), April 8

Series — Sem Reynolde, 316; Jereme Perkins, 472; Shorree
Gonterman, 481; Jillian Smith, 435.

Game — Perkins, 192; Genterman, 191; Reynolds, 182; Smith, 130.

Michina I 182; Genterman, 191; Reynolds, 182; Smith, 130.

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Michina I 182; George Lootherbury, 546; Geme
— Adems, 322; Rebert Knelt, 332.

Wessel King I 182; George Lootherbury, 546; Geme
— Buller, 160; Ellian, 176.

WASHIA Y BROPOUTS, April 10

May's series — Gene Regers, 465; Marcel Vandsback, 572; Geme
— Regers, 234; Vandsback, 227.

Wessel — Conselv, 181; Winds 146.

Women's series — Agnes Ognesky, \$16; Eleanor Windle, 447; Bome — Ognesky, 161; Windle, 167.

team score of 81. finishing just when he was a senior at Jones in front of Oak Ridge (79) and High School. Moreland, Listvan top PDL Hot Shots

Special to the Herald

SANFORD — Bamboo Cafe's Jelynn Mersiant and Jerry Lietvan from Whiskey River turned in the top efforts in Playtime Darts League play last

week. Mereland, who throws for We're Back in the Ladies League, collected six wins, a high ton, five 5-marks, and a 7-mark to lead the Women's Hot

Listvan, a member of Team No. 5 in the Men's A League. turned in seven wins, a 4-round out, three low tons, a high ton. two 5-marks, a 6-mark. 7-marks, and a CHT.

PLAYTIME DARTS LEAGUE Standings Records used: No. 12 Ladler' Langue — 1. Mury Pumples (M.T. Murgel: 112 wine; 2. Mary Maids (Laha Mary Pub) 99; 3. We're Back (Bernise Cale) 93; 4. Kountry Kichers (Whishey River) 99; 5. Bernbar's Beem Babes (Bernise Cale) 90; 4. 400rs (Touchdown Pub) 76; 7. Easy Dass II

Bombee's Boom Babes (Bombee Cafe) 69; 4. dfors (Touchdown Pub) 79; 7. Easy Does If (Nice & Easy) 70.

Mon's A Loogue — 1. Team No. 4 (Whistoy River) 65 wins; 2. (tip) Bad Attitudes II (Touchdown Pub) and Let's Ge Eirne (Nice & Easy) 77; 4. M.G.M. (Bambee Cafe) 94; 5. Bambee Rettiers (Bambee Cafe) 93; 6. Team No. 6 (Labe Mary Pub) 41, http://discrete/files/fi

were Stophanie Fortna (Bamboo Cafe), Lynn Dickie (M.T. Muggs), Tamra Kelly (M.T. Muggs), Leslie Chevrier (Bamboo Cafe), and Lisa Deviin

Muggs) 111; 4. We Three (Bambee Cafe) 88; 5. Bull Sheeters (Bambee Cafe) 87; 4. Caps, There If is (Bambee Cafe) 86; 7. Team No. 4 (Quivers) 78; 8. All Missel Up (Bambee Cafe)

Mixed & League — 1, Team No. 2 (Whishey River) 103 wine; 2, Team No. 3 (Bernise Cale) 103; 3, Team No. 4 (Bernise Cale) 84; 4, Team No. 1 (Bernise Cale) 84; 5, Ran's Kide (Uncle Nick's) 83; 6, Team No. 4 (Time Kide (Uncle Nick's) 82 6. Team No. 4 (Time Out) 81; 7. Team No. 7 (Touchdown Pub) 80. Mixed & League — 1. Mixed Up (Barmban Cale) 118 wint; 2. Team No. 4 (Nice & Easy) 102; 3. Diagrumled (Nice & Easy) 104; 4. (He) Rusty's Raiders (Whishey River) and Back to B (Nice & Easy) 62; 4. The Beard Lies (Barmban Cale) 75; 7. Team No. 8 (M.T. Muggs) 66.

Men winning four games were Bruce Vantassoil (Uncle Nick's), **E4 Carpenter** (Bamboo Cafe), Strawa, Mice. & Easy), Tom McDormott (Nice & Easy), and John Walsh (Nice'& Easy).

Beraman

Continued from 18 Field) and played games at Five Points (Seminole PONY

"For two years, we rented Conrad Park in Deland for our games. I can remember loading all of the equipment into a car and taking it to Deland. We had to do a lot of traveling in those

days." Bergman left SJC in 1973 - after compiling a 180-79 record and six straight state tournament appearances - to take the assistant's position at the University of Florida. Three years later, he became the head coach.

In his six years, the Gators were 216-116, including a 122-53 record in his final three scasons. From there, it was back home to Orlando and

the head job at UCF in 1963. He immediately turned a struggling program (19 wins in 1962) into a 28-game winner in 1963. Since moving to Division I in 1984, the Golden Knights have compiled a 455-255-1 record. Through Friday. UCF was 36-8.

Bergman has never had a losing record at UCF. And most years, his teams have several key contributors from Seminole County.

"We've always have a lot of local kids," said Bergman, who has seven Seminole residents on

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this year's squad. "I wish we could keep the best local kids home each year. We've lost a couple of good ones, but we're working hard to get the best. "We tell players that this is a good place to play Division I baseball and have their parents see

them play. We also have an academic program that is second to none." This year's Seminole contingent includes Lake Howell graduates Brian Scutero and Brian Gomes; Oviedo alumi Todd Tocco and Todd

Bellhorn): Lake Brantley products Seth Wiepking and James Clark: and Winter Springs' Craig This past week, which saw Bergman got his 700th major college coaching victory, UCF was ranked 13th in the nation by Baseball America

and 14th by Collegiate Baseball. With all of these lofty achievements, Bergman continues to look ahead at trying to secure UCF's position among the nation's top baseball schools.

"I think the only thing holding us back (from becoming a big time Division I power) is a stadium." said Bergman. "We just can't bring in the top prospects all the time. We take good players and work hard to teach them the game and make them better players.

"But that's part of the enjoyment of coaching. seeing kids improve and move on from here."



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Business

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New restaurant

ORANGE CITY - Apple Restaurants of Central Florida is building another Applebee's Neighborhood grill and bar, at 25599 Enterprise Road in Orange City. The restaurant, scheduled to open in June, will employ between 80 and 100

This will be the fourth Applebee's in this Central Florida

The restaurant, as with the others, will be operating seven days a week.

Woodlands

SANFORD — The Central Florida operations of Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation (LTIC) recently completed a \$20 million title insurance transaction for the Woodlands Apartments in

Commercial Title Examiner Fred Brannon, from the company's Search Department in Sanford conducted the title

Woodlands is a 526-unit apartment complex near Valencia Community College's East Campus.

Winterwood

HEATHROW - A new custom home community on Markham Woods Road in north Seminole County will begin construction this fall. Plans are underway for Winterwood, an exclusive 26-acre community, with estate sites ranging in price from \$115,000 to \$160,000. The sites will be one and two acres, with complete homes in the community to range from \$450,000 to over \$700,000.

The property is being handled by Roger Soderstrom, co-owner of Stirling International Realty in Heathrow. Plans are being developed by Architekton Designs, Inc., of Orlando.

The community, on Markham Woods Road, is just one mile north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Recently, Stirling International announced handling over \$2 million in residential real estate transactions during the first week in April.

Cross Tie Ranch

JHJ Communictions, Inc., has been named to handle public relations/publicity for one of Central Florida's newest residential communities, Cross Tie Ranch, near Sorrento. The ranch is a 700-acre, equestrian-themed community planned for 210 homes on one to five acre homesites. Home prices are to range from mid \$170,000 to over \$500,000.

Cross Tie is a little over one year old, with 60 percent of the present 80 homesites in Phase I and II already sold, bringing about the start of the third section with an additional 130 homesites.

John H. Jolinski, president of JHJ, said recreational amenities will include 170 acres of common areas such as nature trails, a state-of-the-art stable capable of accommodating 40 horses, softball fleids, tennis courts, playgrounds, and many other features including equestrian trails. A golf driving range is also planned.

Ryland sales

Ryland Homes' Emily Traffcante, marketing and sales manager, has reported that Ryland sold 45 homes during March for a dollar volume of \$6.3 million. Ryland currently has communities in Seminole, Orange, Lake and Occeola counties.

Credit folks

Credit Professionals of Orlando will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday, April 27, at 300 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. The dinner meeting with guest speaker will begin at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$15.

Phone ahead for reservations to Beth Myrick at Barnett Bank (407) 658-3803.

M/I sales

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - M/I Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Michael Bierly and Dave Griffith as salespersons of the month for March, according to sales manager Shelly Eddy. Bierly had six sales for a dollar volume of \$1.3 million, and Griffith had six sales for a dollar volume of \$728,000.

MAACO honors

 Longwood — Harold and Chuck Magaw, co-owners of the MAACO at 753 N. U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood, have been recognized for outstanding customer service at the chain's Tech Expo held recently in Philadelphia. Over 100 franchise owners were awarded Top of the Chain Customer Satisfaction



Wharton-Smith appoints Carman

Wharton-Smith, Inc., 750 County Road 15, Lake Monroe, has announced the appointment of Pam A. Carman, as new Director of Marketing. Wharton-Smith is a general contracting firm founded in 1964 with offices in Orlando and Tampa, and work throughout the state. Carman has been marketing professional services for the construction, architectural and engineering industry for 16 years, and has owned her own marketing consulting firm in Atlanta. She is a member of the Economic Development Commission of Mid Florida, Society of Marketing Professional Services, Commercial Real Estate Women, Seminole Chamber of Commerce and Orlando Chamber of Commerce.



The GulfAtlantic Division of Lawyers Title insurance Corporation has added a new twist to the traditional coffee break. It serves capuccino. Each week, GulfAtlantic representatives make the rounds to seleted Central Florida businesses. Recently, the staff of Community State Mortgage in Longwood was the beneficiary of the traveling hospitality. Shown, President and Area Manager Dan Wallace (who came up with the idea) serves Community State Mortgage's Lena Wasserman, while LaVonne Volkman

ICI is next major player in the area

By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

Intervest Construction, Inc., (ICI) has already made a name for itself in the construction Industry in Volusia and Orange Counties. The next move is to Seminole County.

ICI has reported over a half billion dollars in sales sinces its founding in 1980.

The latest move of the company was announced recently by Mori Hosseini, president of the Daytona Beach based development and construction company. He reported that the next big residential development will be in the Sanford area.

The exact location however, has not yet been determined.

The arrival of ICI in Seminole County will make a total of six Central Florida counties and 22 residential communities being developed by this privately held company.

Based on the success of the company over the past 15 years, Hosseini said that if projections are met for the immediate future, the company may go public in 1997.

Those projections include expanding the company's Jack-sonville, Melbourne and Orlando divisions, building a total of 400 homes this year, and showing 1995 sales of \$50 million, a 25 percent increase over last year.

ICI's move into Seminole County will come on the heels of its debut in DeBary Golf and Country Club, in which ICI recently began construction of a model home.

In the Orlando area, the company has a 1,000 acre Live Oak Estates development presently going into its third phase of construction.

The company focuses on upscale community development and single family custom and semi-custom homes ranging in price from the \$90s to over \$500,000.

"We see our market scope as ranging from Jacksonville to Orlando," Hosseini said. "We have grown slowly and patiently for the past 15 years, building our reputation with each com-

LifeCo seeks to emerge from its bankruptcy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO - An Orlandobased insurance company under investigation by state and federal regulators plans to submit a reorganization proposal to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

LifeCo Investment Group Inc. has been negotiating for that purpose with the Delaware insurance Department.

LifeCo and its subsidiary, National Heritage Life Insurance Co., are based in Orlando but exporated in Delaware. They tive 30,000 policyholders. \$500 of whom live in Florida.

Trevor Deaves, LifeCo's president, said the company would reorganize by transferring most of its assets to a trust controlled by creditors. The Delaware insurance Department most likely would control the trust, Deaves said, because it operates National Heritage, LifeCo's biggest creditor.

"Even if other creditors oppose the plan, it will still go through," Deaves said Monday. "Delaware has the voice because it controls the biggest creditor, National Heritage."

LifeCo sought bankruptcycourt protection last June after state regulators said more than \$15 million was missing from National Heritage.

The companies are under investigation by the FBI, the internal Revenue Service and the insurance departments of Delaware, Florida and Texas.

Phone prices to go down

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

AT&T has announced it is lowering Florida in-state local toll prices an average of five percent, beginning April 15. The Florida Public Service Commission (PSC) has approved the promotional prices, which will be effective until Oct. 15.

AT&T Assistant Vice President of Government Affairs, Jack Sponner, hailed the decision as a "victory for consumers."

"At last, Florida consumers can experience more benefits from competition in the local-toll market," Spooner said. "AT&T customers who are enrolled in AT&T True Savings and use AT&T for their local-toll and other long distance calls will be able to save money by using AT&T instead of their local

telephone company." Spooner said the new prices. coupled with the True Savings Program, is expected to give customers a price-competitive alternative to local phone companies such as United, OTE, or Southern Bell's current or proposed prices for local toll calls.

As an example of the price savings, Spooner listed samples for 10 minute calls, weekdays. and Sundays from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. From Sanford to Melbourne, the current 10minute call would be \$1.68. With the new prices effective April 15, the charge would be \$1.65. With the new prices plus the True Savings 25 percent discount, the cost would be



Welcome aboard

Ambassadors held a ribbon cutting ceremony Harry Reid III, Jim Garritani, Jack Croach, Board recently for its newest chamber member, Bayhead Certified Optometrist Carol Logan, lab manager Eye Clinic, 620 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Left to right, at the desk, Ambassador Gail Hinton, opticians technician Kim Moser, and Ambassador Barbara Sandra Carll and Gwen Atherton. Ambassador

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Patti Messer, Back, left to right, Ambassadors Marshal Hills, Chamber director Dave Farr,

Mortgage interest rates keep falling

Mortgage interest rates in the Orlando MSA (Metropolitan Statistical Area) continued to decline in March. With the rate at 8.64 percent, the Greater Orlando Association of Realtons (GOAR) monthly Housing Trends Report says it's the second consecutive month that rates have decreased.

The median price in the MSA also decreased from \$88,016 in February to \$85,454 in March. Sales of homes continued at a moderate rate with 956 single-family existing homes sold in

Nonetheless, sales continued to lag six percent behind last year's record pace. First-quarter figures show 2,268 single-family existing homes

were sold through March, compared with 2,414 in the same period of last year.

According to Jerry Guinn, President of the GOAR, "The first quarter figures are very positive for the area housing industry. Interest rates are comming down, sales are steady, and listings continue to increase."

The Association's First Time Homebuyer's Affordability Index for the first quarter of 1995 shows that a family with a median income of \$28,155 had 10.4 percent more income than necessary to qualify for an 80 percent loan to buy a \$86,961 median-priced home. The index is significantly lower from the first three months of 1994 when homebuyers earned 23 percent more income than necessary to qualify for a home.

Fla. Chamber offers classes

studies.

By MCK PPENFAUF Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Chamber of

Commerce will host two environmental and growth management courses in May. Registration is now being accepted. The courses can be taken

separately or together. One day is \$195 for chamber members. \$245 for non-members. For both days, registration is \$345 for members and \$395 for nonmembers.

The courses are entitled. "1995 Legislative Wrap-up on Growth Management and the Environment," and "Wetlands, Permit Streamlining and Environmental Resource Permitting Update."

According to chamber officials. actions of the 1995 Legislature. as they pertain to growth management and the environment. will be the topic on May 17, with presentations on permit streamlining, environmental resource permitting, ecosystem management, environmental mitigation and wetlands on May

Presentations will be by senior

environmental agency administrators and other recognized professionals using an informal workshop atmosphere, practical examples and case

The chamber recommends attendance by attorneys. bankers, engineers, land surveyors, geologists, developers, and others affected by new laws and

policy changes. Continuing education credita will be available for attorneys, engineers, land surveyors and environmental professionals. assessors and managers.

For a copy of the brochure or additional information, contact the chamber at (904) 425-2477.



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Girl Scouts ready to test skills.

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were parent volunteers, a roll

that last year was filled by the

As much as they enjoyed

participating in their own

events, the girls enjoyed wat-ching the two leader events.

There was the Leader three-

legged race (it's harder than it

looks) and the Leader tug of

War. This year the Brownie

Leaders won. Of course, the

Junior Leaders said that the

Brownie Leaders were younger

and possibly had a ringer in the

Games. Stardust's current goal

Olde Lake Mary Days is still

taking applications for artisans

and crafters for the event to be

held Saturday, May 13. A publi-

cation that the festival

advertised with is erroneously

telling would-be participants

that the deadline for getting

The steering committee did

discuss and reject the idea of a

their applications in was past.

🗆 See Lake Mary, Page 6B

an Olympic year.

Artisans, crafters

needed for festival

leaders and co-leaders.

19 troops compete in Girl Scouts **Stardust Olympics**

The shotput was all wet and the triathalon was a little backwards. It was the second annual Stardust Olympics held Saturday, April 8 in Lake Mary. Stardust is the Service Unit name for the Girl Scout troops in and around Lake Mary.

Opening ceremonies included a display of the new Stardust Service Unit flag. The flag was designed by Jessica Swearingen and Stephanie Rowell of Troop 148 and made by Rollie Nelson. leader of Cadette Troop 441.

There were nine events in all. The race, the basketball toss, the sponge throw, the shotput (using water balloons). The discus (frisbee) throw, the relay race, the three-legged race, the tug of war and the triathalon.

The Stardust Olympics triathalon was a little from other triathalons. For the Stardust one, the girsl ran backwards 10 yards, kicked a soccer ball round flags, and then crabwalked 10 yards.

In all, 19 Lake Mary troops participated in the event. Participants ranged in age from 6 to 13. The events were geared a little differently by age level. For instance, the Brownie race was only 15 yards long, but the Juniors and Cadettes ran 30.

Last year, due to the cost of the T-shirts, the medals and the ribbons, there was a per event entry fee. This year, there was a greater participation in all events by the girls, because, thanks to the sponsors, Stardust was able to keep the cost down. This year's sponsors were Afcom, Longwood Lincoln Mercury, McDonald's of Lake Mary and Sanford, Photo Chemical Supply Inc., Otter's Riverside Restaurant, the city of Lake Mary and West Volusia Plumb-

ing.

Parent participation was up this year also. All the judges

The printed invitation was

DORIS DIETRICH

SANFORD

simple. It read, "Come Join Us," and listed the date, time, place and hostesses: Kay Bartholomew, Jean Bryant and Connie Williams. But what was the occasion?

Before the day, Sunday, April 9, a hostess revealed that there was no special reason, it was just time for a party. Yes, longtime Sanford friends needed to get together to party.

But that's not what Scott Bartholomew announced when he let the cat out of the bag from the stage when he presented cakes honoring his mother's birthday and the other hostesses. It seemed the hostesses were actually throwing a big birthday bash.

As the story unraveled, Kay celebrated her birthday in March with a trip back to her roots in Texas with her daughter and granddaughters, Sandy Ross and two children while Jean and Connie finalized the party

The big event was held at the Sanford Woman's Club when over 100 guests called during the appointed hours, 4 to 7 p.m. Sanford society of another era was reflected at the charming gathering. The clubhouses was decorated in pink, aqua and white accents. Flowers were arranged in silver goblets while a grapevine tied with iridescent ribbons added unlimited interest. Beautifully appointd tables weere piled high with with a variety of party food and drink for the guests to enjoy as they mingled and saw people they had not seen in years.

Upon entering the auditorium. one was almost blinded by the buttercup yellow jacket worn by Frank Mebane Jr. Frank, manager of the former fashionable Mayfair Hotel, was having his final Sanford fling for awhile before returning to North Carolina where he manages a resort hotel.

Planning has already begun on next year's Stardust Olympic Arriving early were Adm. Richard Fowler and his wife, Jean, Dorothy Morrison and Dr. is to persuade Citrus Council to make this a council-wide event Karen Copp. Seen chatting at (there are about 57 service units another table were Rose and in the council). The timing Clyde Long and Judy and John would be perfect since 1996 is Wimbish. Among the other guests were Graham and Hazel Hardy, formerly of Australia and more recently West Virginia. The Rev Hardy is a former interim pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Also attending were former Sanford banker Howard McNulty and his wife, Sylvia, who now make their home in Orlando. Jean Bryant said, "We had a

good time and we wanted to get

people together." Arriving for the party was Jean's siscir, Ann Brand of Ogden, Utah. Jean's daughdeadline. Applications will conter-in-law, Judy Bryant, assisted ☐ See Dietrich, Page 63



Society stages a comeback;

Jean Bryant (from left), Connie Williams and Kay Bartholomew, hostesses with the mostest.



'Nikki' launches modeling career; Springs concert set

wanted to become a model after discussing it with a summer camp counselor two years ago. Nicole enrolled in John Casablanca's 10-week modeling course where she learned to walk for runway shots, pose, and speak in commercials

while being videotaped and critiqued. Says Nicole, "I learn fast and I'm not shy." The most amazing observation about Nicole is not that she is cute as a button at 4'4" tall and full of energy, and it is not that she is pretty and photogenic with those beautiful blue eyes, but that she is totally comfortable and relaxed

with herself. Niki just interviewed at a model and talent search held at Walt Disney Studios the end of March. She made the three cuts necessary to



LONGWOOD

SHAY KOEGEL

earn the privilege to compete in Hollywood. Calif. There were agents from Tokyo and Paris and Niki and her mother were tempted until they learned the cost would be \$6,000, "and ☐ See Longwood, Page 73

3 local women tour Egypt; hat show celebrates Easter



Eliza Princie poses with a camel while touring ancient Egypt

The Nile River beckons many travelers - even Eliza Pringle. Gladys and Emory Green from the Sanford area along with 25 other sightseers from different places across the United States. The 15-day tour included a 14-hour non-stop flight from New York's JFK Airport to Cairo.

Their escorts and guides were well versed on the history and sights. They arrived very excited, went through customs and were well received by their hosts. The group then transferred to Mena House Hotel.

They could see the outline of the Great Pyramid from their room window. They visited the Pyramids, the Sphinx, Papyrus Institute and bazaars. There were so many places to visit in Cairo and so much to see it would take more than a few days to cover its many delightful historical adventures.

They boarded Le Meridien Champollion for a five-day cruise up the Nile River. The port cities included Abidos, Dendera, Luxor, Esna, Edfer, Aswan plus a few villages far removed from city life. Sailing was a breathtaking delight. The sun-



rise and sunset on the Nile was a sight to behold.

Dining on board the ship was eventful. The group visited the galley, the pilot's room, the captain's quarters, engine rooms, storage, etc. The captain's gala was very entertaining and interesting. The vendors on board and at the scaport cities were all festive.

When they departed from the ship to fly back to Cairo they experienced a new encounter. Air Force II was preparing to depart. They saw Vice President Gore board the plane and the group had to walt on board until he departed. They were so proud to be standing by for such a fantastic sight - what a grand moment to be a proud Ameri-

They arrived in Cairo to make plans to visit Alexandria, a Mediterranean scaport city of over three million people. Exotic sounds and sights filled the air. Traffic was awesome but they didn't see any accidents. Dining on the Mediterranean Sea was peaceful and calm. The International Pharmaceutical Convention members were as excited over the view as well.

The history of Ancient Egypt is well defined and unique. The adventure of looking at its sights and museums seem so interrelated to its beauty and spiritual wonders. The churches, mosques and synagogues all possess priceless art. Seeing the vast desert, camels, donkeys, caves, tombs had great merit. Having viewed much of Egypt from the upper and lower Nile -Alexandría, Giza, Memphis, Esna. Edfu, Aswan, Philea and all the other places in between, they bade Egypt goodbye with an 11-hour non-stop Air Egypt Flight 985 to JFK, New York City, arriving on March 24, 1:30

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ENGAGEMENTS



Melissa Ann Tyre and Blake Timothy Smith

Tyre-Smith

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tyre of Blackshear, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Melissa Ann. to Blake Timothy Smith, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Freddie Smith of Wayeross, Ga., formerly of

Sanford, Fla. The wedding will take place in rites of interest July 15 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in

Blackshear. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to the ceremony and reception following

in the church social hall. Miss Tyre is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Blount Jr. of Blackshear, and Mr. and Mrs. Feldon Tyre, also of

Blackshear. A 1989 honor graduate of Pierce County High School in

graduate of Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, with a bachelor of science degree in Middle Grades Education. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

She is employed with the Pierce County Board of Education as a seventh grade math

Smith is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith of Sanford and Mrs. Vera Scarborough of Wayeross and the late Mr. Hershel Scarborough.

A 1990 graduate of Seminole High School. Sanford, he is a graduate of Gupton-Jones College, Atlanta, with an associate's degree in funeral service.

He served as president of Pi Sigma Eta Fraternity. Smith is employed as a funeral director with Miles Odum Funeral Home, Waycross.



K. Nanette Stevens and Daniel T. Johnson

Stevens-Johnson

and Mrs. A.F. Stevens of Lake Mary are announcing the engagement of their daughter. K. Nanette, to Daniel T. Johnson, son of Ben and Carolyn Blackman of Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the brideelect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Ruth Weaver of Bethlehem, Pa.

Ma. Stevens is a 1985 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford and a 1991 graduate of Orlando Vocational Technical Center, Orlando.

She is presently employed as a certified dental assistant for

Roger B. Nofsinger, DMD, and Tim Lane, DDS.

Her flance, born in Statesville, N.C., is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Ruby Brawly of Troutman.

Johnson is a 1986 graduate of Seminole High School and is currently employed as a sales representative for Terminix, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 11, 1995, 4 p.m., Central Baptist Church, Sanford. A reception will follow at Timacuan Country Club, Lake

Sparkman-Schwartz

Sparkman of Geneva are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Gina Michelle, son of Robert and Mary Schwartz of Altamonte Springs.

Born in Fairfax, Va., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Jean Mantia of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ms. Sparkman is a 1990 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she participated in Dazzier Dance nole Community College.
Sanford and University of CenSaints Church Winter 1995 Team, SADD, Band and Who's

GENEVA - Lee and Mary tral Florida, Orlando where she participated in band and Starlet Knights Dance Team.

Ms. Sparkman is presently to Peter Fredrick Schwartz, employed as a health and beauty care specialist for Publix Super Markets, Or-

Her flance, born in Marietta, Ohlo, is a 1982 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood and is presently attending the University of Central

Schwartz is currently employed as assistant manager for Publix Super Markets, Cas-

Dietrich-

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in catering the event. Connie said she was pleased with the turnout. Her daughter and husband, Patti and Bob Page and their daughters. Courtney and Ashley Smith, attended from Orange City.

Connic added, "We had a good time and wanted to get people together. Some hadn't seen each other for years."

Adding to the fun and festivities was talented planist Wayne Joiner entertaining in his own inimitable style, much to the delight of the guests.

Fashions benefit cancer research

Springtime is fashion time and that's the way it was on Wednesday, April 5 when the Sanford-Lake Mary Branch of the American Cancer Society staged a reception, luncheon and fashion show at Alaqua Country

Reservations for the breezy spring fling were sold out long before the deadline. Due to limited space, the overflow of reservations could not be accommodated. But there's always

Patrons and supporters dressed in spring finery began arriving early for the highfashion gathering.

A highlight of the third annual event was Judy Wimbish receiving a plaque of appreciation from the board for chairing the fund-raiser for the third year.

Judy said, "The ladies enjoyed visiting and the pretty fashions. It was wonderful. Lots of real pretty spring fashions...beautiful spring colors." The fashions were from Jacobson's.

Several door prizes were awarded including merchandise from Jacobson's, mammograms from Central Florida Regional Hospital and the lovely head table centerpiece donatd by Sanford Flower Shop.

The committee included. along with Judy, Allison Aten. Doris Brumley, Abbie Crasnow, Bettye Dedman, Beth Edwards, Kathy Krasnoff, Joyce Malone, Shirley McCaskill, Edith McNeill, Lynda Moncrief, Mildred Nicholas, Amelia Royster, Flo Shelbenberger and Martha Yancev.

Kathy Krasnoff, chairman of volunteers for the cancer society. needs volunteers to help drive The Ballet Gulld of Sanfordpatients and perform other Seminole dancers were joined by duties. Anyone who would like several guest artists for a series

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tinue to be accepted until the event is full. There are still a large number of spaces available, thanks in part to the misinformation about the deadline. If you would like an application for the event, you can pick one up at Lake Mary City Hall or call Shari Brodie at 321-6471, Ettle Jane Keogh at 3231-3094 or Mary Rowell at 321-1498.

AARP to meet

The April meeting of the AARP will be Tuesday, April 18 at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center. This month's guest speaker will be from the American Automobile Association. The speaker from AAA will be talking to seniors about travel safety and how to protect yourself when traveling.

The Lake Mary seniors are still looking for donations of wooden rocking chairs for the porch of the Frank Evans Center. New or used rockers would be welcome. The seniors are hoping to get at least six rockers in time for Olde Lake Mary Days.

Quilters appoach goal

The senior quilters are halfway to their goal of finishing their Canadian Maple Leaf quilt for Olde Lake Mary Days. The squares are complete, but the actual quilting still needs to be done. If you would like to donate some time to help finish the

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A Saturday evening was

Rose Holloway, Christine

Johnson, Betty White and Liz

Foster. Highlighting the even-ing's show was the director,

Shirley Kempe of Mary Kay

Products who gave the guests

facials and makeovers.

Hat fashion show

church hats.

Creation Beauty Salon, Saturday, April 6, a day to be remembered as the women of Sanford gathered at 212-D Sanford Ave.

The seniors' art contest is still

open. The contest, being held in

conjunction with Olde Lake

Mary Days, is open to Lake Mary

area artists of any age. You can pick up an entry form at the

Frank Evans Center or at Lake

Mary City Hall. If you have any

questions about the contest or

would like to donate prizes for

well-spent when a group of ladies were treated to the latest District convention in hat fashions. The ladies

attend.

them a hand.

around Sanford will be sporting Emmanuel District Conventheir new hate after being shown tion will convene April 17-22 at the latest in spring/Easter and Holy Trinity Church of God in Christ, 1495 Mangoustine Ave. Models for the occasion were

at 7:30 p.m. nightly. ● Monday, April 17, Minister of Music Deacon D. Williams and Sister Faye Henderson are in

charge. Choirs are invited to

Tuesday, April 18, Sunday School night, Superintendent of This show was to announce Sunday school, Elder C.E. Harris the Open House of Claudette's and Assistant Minister Kenneth

• Wednesday, April 19, Evangelists Jeffrey Paul Williams and Louis Henderson. Thursday, April 20, Elders Johnaaron Henderson and

Charles Harris. • Friday, April 21, Women's Night. Missionary Ruby Williams and District Missionary

Cassandra Henderson. Official Night, Saturday. April 22, District Superintendent Poetry readings A.L. Sconiers Sr. and First Assistant Elder Johnaaron and Second Assistant Elder Louis Henderson. For information contact 322-3952 or 323-9048.

Choir in concert



Lucy Layer, Mary Lou McDonald, Juanny Mercer.

Lisa Robertson, Jenny Robertson, June Sloan and Wynelle Lanier.

at 322-0849.

Sanford women attending the Sanford-Lake Mary

Unit's American Cancer Society fashion show and

luncheon at Alaqua Country Club are (from left):

Patrons marvel at Ballet Gulid

Ballet Guild's 27th annual spring performance was the talk of the town last Sunday afternoon following the matinee showing of "Hallelujah...Catch the Spirit," Patrons marveled and "oohed" and "aahed" at the dazzling performance of the talented dancers.

Doting parents and grandparents were proud as punch as they awaited and then applauded their little darlings' dazzling debut.

A group of young guest dancers stole the show with their charming interpretation of "Children of the World."

The story was built around Rabbi Noah Zark (Foreman Heard). Father Neil N. Mass (Mark Taricano), and the Rev. Billy Will Casthenet), Tim Winkle being cast together in a rowboat, "Holy Rower," after a shipwreck. David Scott played thr role of The Man. Toward the end the three men of the cloth saw the light after an amazing spiritual story unfolded on the

to help others, please call Kathy of marvelous dances with the rousing finale from Christ Superstar."

Supplementing the dancers was the Seminole High School Annually, the newly auditioned Gospel Choir under the direction of Bob Maguire. The melodious obtain 20 sponsors at \$10 cach. voices resounded with such exhilaration force throughout the show with Doktor and Weld auditorium that a standing ovation was in order.

Before the show started, several supporters milled around in the lobby of Lake Mary High School auditorium clutching onto lovely spring bouquets to reward the stars of their choice. Wynelle Lanter was among the grandmothers bearing beautiful pink posies for her granddaugh-

Former Sanford Mayor Lec P. Moore and his wife, Camille, had comfortable seats in the balcony to get a bird's eye view of their granddaughter in action.

The Rev. Bruce Scott, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, and his wife, Jane, said they thought they were in New York. Broadway never had it so

Dr Karen Copp, Cultural Arts Coordinator for Seminole Community College, marvelled at how the artistic directors, Miriam Doktor and Valerie Weld. continue to maintain their annual performance with such variety and professionalism.

Before the performance, Valerie Weld awarded the Silver Slipper Award to Heather Bell for acquiring the most sponsors. company dancers are required to

Choreographing the colorful were Shell Wilbur, associate director, and Jalme Roque. The story was written by Doktor, Weld, Elsa Caskey, Foreman Heard and Bob Meyers Jr.

Ruth turns 97

Ruth Hamilton, that vivacious nonagenarian, celebrated her 97th birthday April 12. Ruth was honored at several events including a dinner party hosted by several employees of the Sanford Kmart. Ruth began shopping at the store sevreral years ago and several employees

fell in love with her. They took her to dinner at Angelina's and presented her with a camera, several rolls of film and typing paper so she could take more pictures and continue writing her prolific works. There was also a big. beautiful brithday cake made by one of the Kmant em-

Barbara Tindali vatti, "When she reaches 100, we are really going to have a big party."



Stardust Olympians await their turn in the recent competition in Lake Mary.

quilt, the quilters meet Tuesdays the contest, call Paulee Stevens by May 12, the entry fee is \$12. at 324-3060 or 323-4938. from 10 a.m. to noon at the Frank Evans Center. If you can sew, please stop by and give

6K run scheduled The Seminole Family YMCA and the Lake Mary Rotary Club are sponsoring a 5K run to kick off Olde Lake Mary Days. The Elementary on the corner of

Registration on the day of the event is \$15. All registrations

include a T-shirt.

Awards will be given in several categories for the 5K run, including top overall male and are sponsoring a 5K run to kick female by age categories, (i.e. off Olde Lake Mary Days. The 5-14, 15-55), top male and run will begin at 7 a.m., Saturfemale wheelchair athletes and day. May 13 at Lake Mary top male and female walker/runners. Proceeds from Lake Mary Boulevard and the event will go to a scholarship Country Club Road. If you regisprogram at the Seminole Family ter at the YMCA by May 6, the YMCA. For more information, entry fee is \$10. If you register call the YMCA at 321-8944.

> Fellowship Gospel Choir, will be in concert on Sunday, April 23 at 4:30 p.m. at Triumph, The Church of the New Age, 1006 West Sixth Street. This program is a benefit fund-raiser for the scholarship aid fund. Darryl Parramore is director; Derrick Perry is musician and Prince Gradey Roberson is shepherd.

An evening to celebrate with the renowned Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, poet, lecturer, educator eill benefit Clark-Atlanta University Alumni Assoclation of Orange County. The readings will be at seven in the The Christian Youth See Hawkins, Page 78

When husband, friends speak Russian, it's Greek to wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Yuri." came here from Russia six years ago. We have been married for five years. Yuri speaks excellent English. He has mentioned several times that it would be a good idea for me to learn Russian, but with two small children under 4. learning Russian has not been a high priority for me.

The problem is that Yuri has many Russian friends, mostly professional people who speak English very well. But when they come to visit, they speak in Russian, and I am left out.

Last Sunday, "Natasha" came over. I served cookies and coffee and tried to be a good hostess. She directed all her conversation to Yuri. When I asked her about her children and her job, she gave me brief answers in English, then turned to Yuri and continued speaking to him in Russian.

I realize she's Yuri's friend. I'm not jealous of her, nor do I suspect they are having an affair. I just think it's very rude of her to ignore me when she's

Abby, it's not only Natasha. It has gotten to the point that when his Russian friends come over, I go to our bedroom and watch TV by myself.

It's the same when we go to



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Natasha's house — or Sergei's or llona's. Their husbands and wives all speak Russian, and I'm left to play with the children. When I tell Yuri how I feel, he says it is much easier for them to express themselves in Russian can join in their conversations.

than in English.
I have decided to learn more Russian, but what do I do in the meantime? Should I insist they speak in English so I can understand them — or what?
FED UP IN CANADA

DEAR FED UP: Ask Yuri to compromise; suggest that he ask his friends to speak English part of the time they spend with you, while you learn their language.

A crash course in Russian would be a good beginning in overcoming the language barrier. Also, ask Yuri to teach you a few phrases every day. You'll be amazed at how quickly you

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evening Saturday, April 29, at the Radisson Plaza Hotel, Orlando. Fee la \$20.

Women's forum

International Black Women's Congress Central Florida Chapter will present a forum. Topic: Self Empowerment: How To Get It Together, Staying Healthy. The Art of Effective Listening. Turning Up Your Self-Esteem. Saturday, April 29, at Crooms School of Choice, 2200 West 13th Street. All students, young adults and young males and

females are invited, 19 and over fee, \$10. Youth-students, \$5. Time 8:30 a.m., registration, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Workshop, For Information contact Corine Varn Wilson, 331-5665 or Don Miller 330-2456.

Crooms reunion

Crooms Academy Classes of 1931-1949 will hold their class reunion meeting, Saturday, April 22, 5 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 6th Street and Sanford Ave., Katheryn J. Alexander, chair-



Susan Rabner is surrounded by some of her labors of love.

Hobby: She uses her artistic talents in business, pleasure

By BUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although all of Susan Rabner's work is on a volunteer basis, she has found a way to mix business with pleasure. She has been fortunate enough to be able to use her creative and artistic talents toward her work at First United Methodist Church in Sanford.

As superintendent of the Sunday school program, working with the children's choir and her almost full-time duties in the church office and her former responsibilites as director with the JAM (Jesus and Me) program, Rabner has incorporated her graphics and crafts into all she does. She did the newsletter for JAM and supported it with a monthly theme.

Rabner is presently trying to build the children's choir through work on Bible memory verses. Libby and Dan Sellers (church minister of music) teach the 30 children involved in the program. Rabner assists by "Trying to build the program through positive reinforcement, so they see choir as more than praise singing."

She displayed the envelopes sent from the church office with claborate ink drawn beautifully in the return address area. Much of the inserts for the bulleting also been designed by Rabner. Many bulletin boards and art in the sanctuary were also the brainchild and carefully crafted with Rabner's loving hands.

Not only has Rabner mixed business with pleasure but she was able to design much of her wedding two-and-a-half years ago with her talents of flower arranging, cross stitch. embossing and sewing. She and her husband. Richard, met through being pen pals. He was stationed in Saudi Arabia as a part of Operation Desert Shield. Now Rabner married into an instant family with two stepsons, Richard and Andrew. "I did my own wedding invitations." she said. "I made name plates for each guest out of cross stitch on perforated paper. They were able to take them home after the wedding.

I did flower arrangements and a ribbon garter belt. For my husband I made a small pillow from sewing it and cross stitch."

Some of her numerous hobbies and crafts began as a preschooler. "My grandmother taught me to knit," she sadi. "When I was in preschool I used to make clothes for my dolls." She explained that a fisherman sweater or knit was traditional in Irish households. "If a sailor was washed ashore the stitch was done in such a way that people could identify the clan he was from because of the tables. It became a

form of identification through their knitting."
While still in high school Rabner learned macrame. Over the years she has made a variety of plant hangers, wall decorations, kitchen items to hold wooden spoons and rolling pins and purses.

To add to her list of creations Rabner has made "tons of stuff" with her crochet. "I've worked on sweaters, little knick-knacks, stuffed animals and lots of afghans. I generally use yarns. I don't do doilles but I do want to learn. She shared how she taught herself to crochet left-handed even though she is right-handed so she could in turn teach a friend.

Her cross stitch endeavors began soon after a car accident she was in that left her dis "Cross stitch was one of the things I could do because I was in so much pain." she said.

Flower arranging topped the list of her craft projects. "I make a lot of wreaths," she said. 'Since Susan means lily of the valley I used a lot of lily of the valley flowers in my wedding. Lily of the valley flowers also mean return to happiness so I thought it would be nice. May is actually the month for Illy of the valley." She said that sometimes she used dried flowers for wreaths but most of the time she worked with silk flowers. "It depends on where it is placed," she said. "Sometimes dried flowers may blow away if placed in a windy spot."

The mix of all the things she enjoys Rabner agreed keeps her happy and busy.

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include food," says Nicole. Niki Brietfeller was selected as the "Spokesperson of 1995" for her age group for the Altamonte Mall modeling and ambassador competition held early this year. At this competition, Nicole said that she knew that she had it when the judge looked at the monitor that was videotaping her and said, "oh yea!" As a spokesperson and model, Nicole will be involved in commercials for the "Back to School" Days for the Altamonte Mall.

At the present time, Nicole is a sixth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. She enjoys band and plays the clarinet under the direction of Mr. James. She is also a member of the stunt team at her school under the direction of Mr. Francis. The stunt team at her school under the direction of Mr. Francis. The stunt team consists of about 35 members who enjoy perfecting their tumbling and gymnastic skills. culminating in a production of a show at the end of the school term; multiple dives, inverted dives and the danger runs are Nicole's favorite stunts.

In the future. Niki is interested in pursuing a doctorate in veterinary medicine, or becoming a marine biologist or an attorney and she laughs as she relates her plan to marry Johnathan Taylor Thomas, "the love of my life."

Springs concert

The 18th Annual Springs Concert 1995 featuring Music Orlando Symphony Orchestra conducted by Andrew Lane will be held Saturday, April 22 (rain date: April 23) at 7:30 p.m. at the Springs in Longwood. Tickets may be purchased by calling Ticketmaster at 839-3900. All proceeds to benefit the Andrew C. Bromberg Foundation for Children with Autism. Over 2.000 tickets have been sold in

past scasons. For additional information, please call Bonnie Bromberg at 774-4173.

Earth Day Salari

Lynx Earth Day Safari sponsored by the League of Woman Voters of Seminole County on April 22 will visit sites along the Wekiva River and picnic at Lake Sylvan Park. The safari routes through the natural lands protected by the 1988 Wekiva River Protection Act that was enacted with strong support of the Seminole League of Women Voters with walking stops at properties acquired under the Natural Lands Program which the league helped to pass in 1990. The picnic site on Lake Sylvan dates to passage in 1970 of a league initiated bond referendum for buying Seminole

County parklands. Boarding time for the Lynx bus is 9:45 a.m. at the northeast corner (Fuddruckers) in the Interstate Mall parking lot at State Route 436 and 1-4. Casual dress and walking shoes are suggested. A pienie box lunch will be included in the safari cost of \$5. Because of limited space, advance reservation is recommended by calling the league at 339-9266 or 831-0843.

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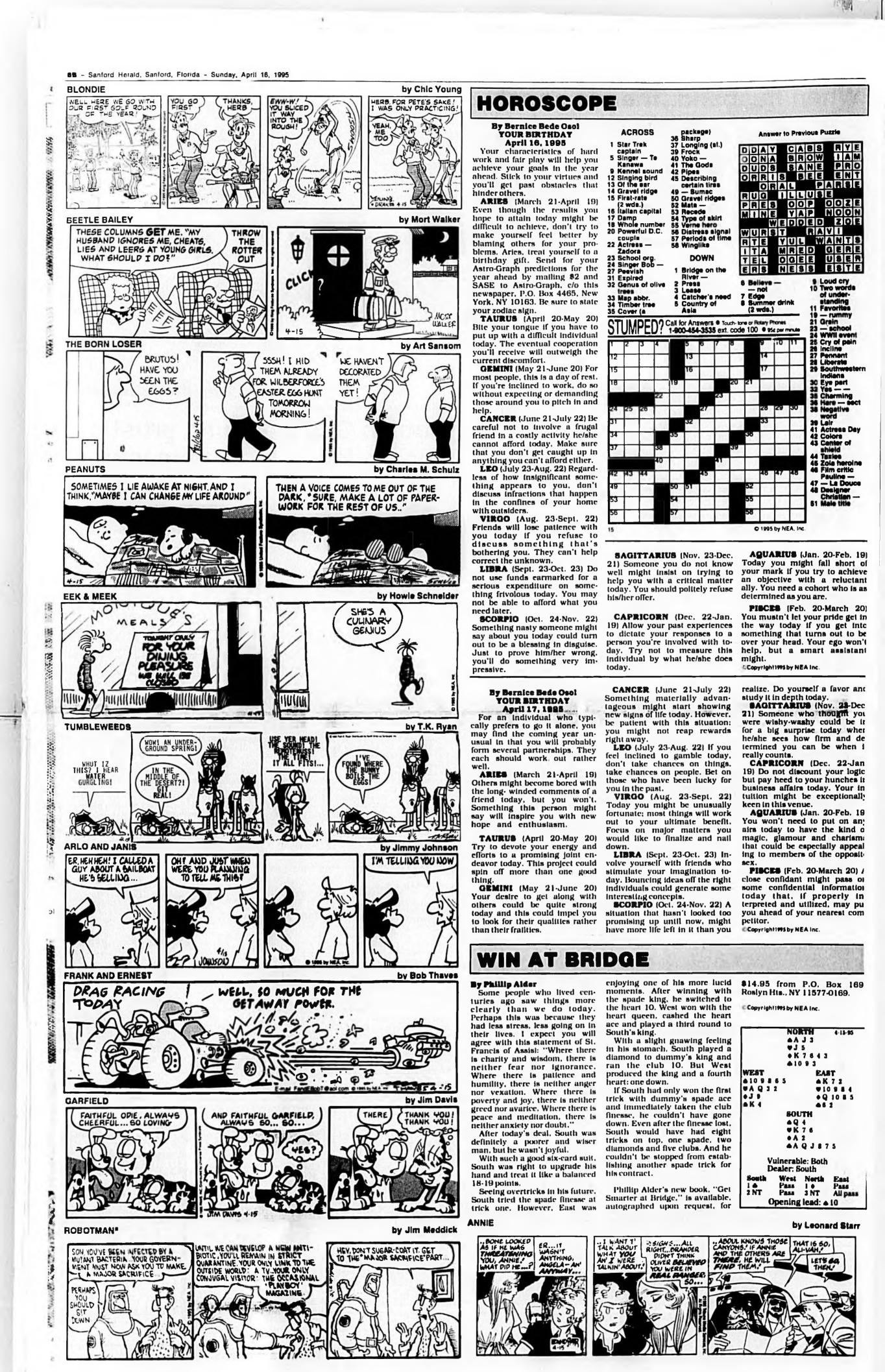
A comprehensive first aid and safety course is being offered to residents by the American Red Cross, Learn how to respond in an emergency situation and to recognize and care for adults, children and infants who are in medical distress from chest pains or breathing difficulties. Basic first aid skills for a number





of emergency aituations will also be covered. The cost for the course is \$38. The Red Cross is located at 705 W. State Route 434. For further information, call 332-5200.





Easter fun in Sanford and Heathrow



Top hunters and gatherers

Winners in the city of Sanford Easter Egg Hunt held Saturday at Lee P. Moore Park are, from left:

David Robins, Danny Hamm, Chris Jamieson and Steven Burke.



Eggs-actly right

Claire Schirard concentrates mightily while decorating a paper Easter egg at the Junior

Women's Club of Sanford holiday event which included breakfast with the Easte. Bunny.







Bunny helper Central Florida Zoo Marketing Director Andrea Farmer comes to the aid of the Easter Bunny, helping to hide eggs for the big hunt.

A good egg Erica Cooper, 3, built up an appetite Saturday during the zoo Egg Hunt. She stopped for a snack, a hard-boiled egg of course.

Hoppin' down the bunny trail

With bunny-like speed, one participant in the American Automobile Association egg hunt in Heathrow hops down the bunny trail.



Ashley Barker and Lindsay Monti, from Deltona, revel in their loot at the AAA egg hunt. Plastic was held on the grounds at headquarters.



One for each hand

Dakota Wallace celebrates her first Easter egg hunt, and doing pretty well, with two in hand to

put in her wicker basket. The city awarded prizes in different age categories.

FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 94-136-CA-14-B DIVISION "B" FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC.

MAE B. NICHOLS and JOHNNY D. NICHOLS, Spouse, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, to account for person or persons in possession: CLARK FOUIPMENT CREDIT CORPORATION n/k/a CLARK CREDIT CORPORATION: UNITED STATES OF REVENUE SERVICE.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order RESETTING FORECLOSURE SALE, DATED MARCH 25, 1995 and entered in Case No. 94-1345-CAentered in Case No. 94-185-CA-14 B of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Flor-ida wherein NATIONAL REAL-TY INVESTMENT GROUP INC. Is Plaintill and MAE B. NICHOLS, are defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Wast Front Door of the Seminale County Courthouse in Santerd. Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 27th day of April, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judg-

ment, to wit:
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to of the SW to.

Dated at Sanford, Florida this As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewic Publish: April 9, 14, 1995

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at \$460 S. 17792, Fern Park, FL 22730, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of LABOR FORCE, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wil: Section 845.87, Florida

Statutes 1991. BAK FUTURE INVESTMENTS, INC. Robert D. Berson, as President David G. Kelby, as V. President Publish: April 16, 1995 DEC-112

PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Euginess at 499 North State Rd. 434. #2141. Alt. Spgs., Fto. 32714, Seminote County, Florido, under the Fictitious Norms of ABOVE & BEYOND TRANSPORTATION SERVICE, and that we intend to register sold norms with the Division of Corporations, Tallahasses, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the HOTICE OF with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 843.09. Florida

Statutes 1991. Judy L. Stanford Donald Bernes Cary Hicks Publish: April 14, 1995 DEC-113

Secied bids for the rehabilita-tion of following preparties will be received by The Center for Affordable Heusing, Inc. until 1:80 p.m., Manday, April 24, 1995, at 388 East Commercial Street, Senterd, Florida 22771, for evaluation and consideration of future awards:

of future award: 1. 2450 El Pertal Avenue Eanford, Floride 22771 2. 114 Azalon Lane Sanlard, Florida 32771

All prespective bidders are required to attend the pre-bid conference in arear to have bide accepted and considered. The pre-bid conference is scheduled for 10:00 a.m., Washeadoy, April 19, 1995 at the project location: 2548 El Pertol Avenue, Senterd, Electica 27273 Bid specifications, work

write-up, and contract docu-ments may be examined at The Center for Affordable Housing, Inc., 300 East Commercial Street, Senterd, Florida 32771, between the bours of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Manday through Friday. Bidders should ensure receipt of bld documents and bid

specification booklet prior to submission of bid.

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Hauting, Inc.
200 Commercial Street
Senterd, Fluride 20771
Telephone: (407) 203-2040
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CMEK PREVIOUS SOLUTION: None of us has lived up to the teach ings of Christ." — Eleanor Roosevelt. O 1995 by NEA, Inc.

OFF THE LEASH

By W.B. Park



"Just tell me one thing: Who the heck were all those guys with shotguns you were hanging out with?"

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Seeled bids for the rehabilita-tion of following properties will be received by The Center for Affordable Housing, Inc. until 1:00 p.m., Mandey, April 34, 1995, of 300 East Commercial Street, Sanford, Florida 3271, for evaluation and consideration of future award:

1. 812 Valencia Court Senterd, Floride 22771 2. 134 Long Leef Pine Circle Senterd, Floride 32771

All prospective history are required to attend the pre-bid conference in order to have bide accepted and considered. The pre-bid conference is accorded to 9:00 a.m.; Wednesday, April 19, 1998 at the project location: 812 Valencia Court, Santord, Flexida 23727.

Fieride 32771.

Bid specifications, work write-up, and contract docu-ments may be examined at The Center for Affordable Heusing, Inc., 380 East Commercial Street, Senterd, Florida 22771, between the hours of 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Menday through Friday. States should enture reselpt of bid documents and bid

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The owner, The Conter for Affordable Housing, Inc., re-serves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive formalities, and to readvertice.
Minority businesses are encouraged to bid.
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Haveley, Inc. 300 Commerical Street Senterd, Floride 22771 Telephone: (467) 323-3860 FAX: (467) 223-3660 Publish: April 14, 1998

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-100-CA-14-E FEDERAL HOME LOAN CORPORATION,

A. B. PETERSON III (SE/25/-21-7009); — TENANT I; and any unknown heirs, davises, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouces claiming by, through, and under any of the above normed Defendants.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 95-145-CP IN RE: THE ESTATE OF: IN RE: THE EDITION OF GEORGIANA BAKER, Deceased.

MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of Georgiana Baker, deceased. File No: PR 95-142-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminola County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is 301 N. Park Avenue, Senterd, Florida 22771. The Santord, Florida 32771. The name and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representative's afterney are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE MOTIFIED THAT:

SONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
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All ether creditors of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OTHER OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE

The date of the first publica-tion of this Notice is April 14. 1995.
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Representative Representative Mark Royal Eng. HOWARD & REYES, HOWARD & RECHARTERED 216 N. Park Avenue Senterd, Florida 20771 (407) 202-0075 F1. Bor No: 200727 Publish: April 14, 23, 1996 DMC. 131

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Assistant Chief Torry Baker Lenguesed Police Department (AST) 268-3488

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by and through its servicing agent GE Capital Asset Man egement Corporation,

CHARLOTTE ANNE GALLOWAY, GLENG. LEMIEUX, SR. and MERLE B. LEMIEUX, his wife: BEVERLY K. DURDEN: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF BEVERLY K. DURDEN: MATTHEW P. COMELLA and DEBORAH ANN COMELLA. No write; and LIMICMCMM TENANT(S) IN POSSESSION

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on the ath day of May, 1992,
between the hours of 11:08 A.M.
and 2:08 P.M. at the west front
deer of the Seminole County
Courfficuse, 301 North Park Avenue, Senterd, Florida, the undersigned Clork will offer for
sele me following described real
property:

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIBA
CASE NO. 9-1181-CA-14-E

GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,

Let 44. Black E. LAKE KATHRYN PARK FOURTH ADD., according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beek 15, pages 45 and 46, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, Tagether with a 1973 Cypress Mebile Herne, Seriet styleste, CastaAB. Tagether with all structures and Imprevenents new and heroinester on soid land and the right. Resets and prefits of the KATHRYN PARK FOURTH

rents, leaves and profits of the all fixtures now or hereafter attached to or used in connec-tion with the promised described tion with the premised described above and in addition thereto the following described inques-held appliances, which are and shall be deemed to be. fixtures and a part of the realty de-scribed above: Refrigerator (Serial 27VT 18883) Shan (Refrid RESTMENDER)

Stove (Serial #0130023401232)

(Beriel #G125700). (serial \$6133799).
The aferencial sale will be made pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Fereciseure entered in Civil Case Na. 94-198-CA-16-E new pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida.

DATED this 3rd day of April, 1996.

MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Circuit Court BY: Density W. Betten Deputy Clork Publish: April 7, 14, 1998 DEC-46

IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND POR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIBA CASE NO. 10-00-CG-00-R MORTGAGE INVESTMENT FUNDING, INC.,

PANNIE FINKLEY, an hai, barbara ann MCCALL, on Individual, 11 and UNKNOWN TENANTS.

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NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN
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Judgment of Fernature detail
April 12, 1996 and entered in
Case No. 94-825-CC-85-R of the
County Court of the Eighteenth
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Dated at Seminals County, Florids this 12th day of April, 1996.

Floride this 19th day of April, 19th.

MARYANNE MORSE
As Clork of Court
Seminals County, Floride
By: Jane E. Jasowic
As Deputy Clork
In accomment with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommedation to perticipate in this preceeding the perticipate in this preceeding a special accommedation to perticipate in this preceeding the seminater of 201 N. Park Avenue, Suite N.
201, Santerd. Floride 2271, beingene (487) 229-4889 oct. 2277, not later than five (3) days prior to the grapesting. If hearing impaired. (TDD) 1-889-486-5771, via Floride Relay Service.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTE ENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR EMMINOL E COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 10-10F-CA-16-8

KENNETH M. RAYNOR and PATRICIAE. RAYNOR, husband and who, and THE UNITED STATES OF

NOTICE OF LALE

pursuent to a final judgment of forecleaure entered in the obove-styled cause. In the Circuit Court of Seminate County, Floride, I will sell the preserve structed in Seminate County, Floride described as:
Late 7, 8, and 9, Section 3, Missay Park, according to the Plat Increal on recorded in Plat Seet. 4, Page 2619, Public Record of Seminate County, Floride.

and best bidder, for cash, at the west front deer of the Seminals County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Floride 32771 on May 11, 1995.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 14-2307-CA-14-E LOMAS MORTGAGE USA.

ROBERT L. DILLOW (\$5/139-38-3641); and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown apouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above named Defendants, Defendants

Defendants.

NOTICE OF
FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE is hereby given that
the undersigned Clerk of the
Circuit Court of Seminate
County, Fleride, will on the 11th
day of May, 1993, at 11:00
o'clock A.M. at the West Front
deer of the Seminate County
Courtheuse in Sanford, Florida,
offer fer sale and sell at public
outcry to the highest and best
bidder fer cash, the followingdescribed preperty attuate in
Seminate County, Florida:
Let 1, Block O, FOXMOOR
UNIT 3, according to the plat

UNIT 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 30 and 21, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florids. including specifically but not by way of limitation the follow-

special accommodation to per-ticipate in this proceeding shall contact ADA Coordinator, 351 N. Park Avenue, Suite N391, Sen-ford, Fiorida 32771, telephone 407-323-4338 X4227, not later than five (S) days prior to the pro-ceeding. If hearing impaired, (TDD) 1-808-955-8771, or Voice (V) 1-808-955-8770, via Fiorida

CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane E. Jasewic wty Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE WTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO.: 94-169 CA-14-E CITIBANK, FEDERAL

FLORIDA, a federal savings and loan association. Plaintiff.

THOMAS D. HILL, etc., et al.,

and THOMAS D. HILL, etc., of al., ora detendants, I will sell to the highest and heat hidder for cash at the west front deer of the Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Floride, of 11:80 a.m. on the 4th day of May, 1995, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment heath.

in accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons in most of a special accommendation to participate in this presenting, chall, within a resemble time prior to any preceding, centect the ADA Coordinator of 301 N. Park, Avenue, Suite N301, Senterd, Florida 2271, telephane (407) 223-4330 ext. 4227. (f hearing impaired, 1-809-955-9771 (TDD); or voice 1-809-955-9779 (V), via Florida Relay Service.

DATED THIS 3rd day of April, 1995.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, MTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 95-4113-CA-14-E PEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff. PEDRO A. OTERO-FERNANDEZ, et al,

NOTICE OF SALE Motion is hereby given that, pursuant to an order or a summary final judgment of foreclesure entered in the

chara-captered action, I will sell the property elfueted in Seminale County, Florida, de-scribed es: Let 376, SPRING OAKS, Unit Let 3%, SPRING OAKS. Unit 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Ptat Beet 17, Pages 74, 75 and 76. Public Records of Seminals County, Florida of public sale to the highest and best blader for cash, at the west front door of the Seminals County Courthques in Santord. Florida at 11:00 o'cleck a.m. on May 16, 1995.

May 14, 1996. DATED this 31st day of March 1996. (Court Soo!)

MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE COURT 8 Y: Darothy W. Seiten As Daputy Clerk AMERICANS WITH

Individuals with disabilities reading a reasonble accommodation to participate in this proceeding should carried the Court administrator's affice, as seen as pessible. If hearing impaired, 1-80 005 6771 (TTD); or 1-800 065 6770 (V) via Florida Roley Service. Publish: April 9 & 16, 1993 DEC-43

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME ACT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Act," Chapter 65.09 Florida Statutes will reg ister with the Florida Depart-ment of State upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: BTG TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS under which we expect to engage in business at 7360 Sand Lake Road, Suite 300, Orlando, FL 32819 Dated at Vienna, Virginia, this 31st day of March, 1995.

BDS, Inc. Marilynn D. Bersoll Publish: April 14, 1995

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE IMA JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 94-2152 CA 14 E FLORIDA BAR NO. 109168 INLAND MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

Plaintiff SCOTT BORGAILO, ET AL.,

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure enfored on March 30, 1993 in civil action no. 94:2133 CA 14 E in the Circuit Court of Seminola County, Florida, in which Scott Borgailo, et al., were the Deten-dents and Inland Mortgage Cor-poration, the Ptaintiff, I will sell poration, the Ptaintiff, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at West Front Door, Seminole County Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave., Sanford, FL. 3277, between 11:80 a.m. and 2:80 p.m. on June 1, 1995, the following described real property:

Lot 1, Hightand Village One, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Page 66, 67 and 68, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

florida. More commonly known as: 301 Kirkcaldy Drive, Winter Springs FL 32708 DATED: March 31, 1995

(Court Seal)
MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court Dereity W. Bellen As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 9, 16, 1995 DEC-43

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IM AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Com No. 95 54 DR 43-K IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: CHRISTINA M.E. JACOBS,

a/k/a TRISH JACOBS. PIETER JACOBS.

NOTICE OF ACTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action for Dissolution of Morriage has been filed against PIETER JACOBS in the Circuit Court for the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Sami Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-note County, Florida, in the above-styled cause. Respondent must file his written defenses with the clerk of the court and serve a capy thereof on Peti-tioner's atterney not later than May 1, 1995, Petitioner's at-terney's name and address be-ling THOMAS E. DOSS 111, ESQUIRE, Doss & Sims. P.A., Grast Western Bidg., Suite 210, 300 East Allamonte Drive, At-ternente Springs. FL 32701. amonto Springs, FL 32701.

DATED this 30th day of March, 1995. MARYANNE MORSE

MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Court
By Nancy R. Winter
As Deputy Clerk
Persons with a disability who
need a special accommodation
to participate in this preceeding
should contact ADA Coordinator
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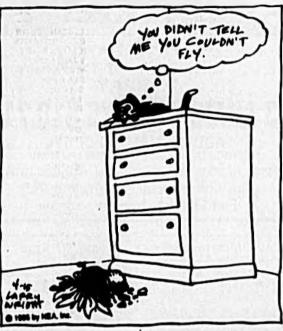
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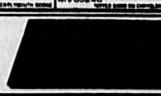
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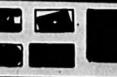
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