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#### **NEWS DIGEST**

#### INSIDE

#### The tide is moving

Inside today's edition, the Sanford Herald features a special section called 'Changing Currents,' an overview of the potential improvements and growth projected for Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, and other areas of Seminole County, Many reports were specially prepared for the Herald by prominent guest writers.

#### ☐ People

#### Treasures from trash

#### BRIEFS

#### Accident on railroad tracks

On Friday at approximately 1:59 a.m., Altamonte Springs police officers responded to State Road 436 and the railroad tracks in the eastern part of that city in reference to an accident involving a CSX train and a motor vehicle.

The ensuing investigation revealed that the car had been westbound on State Road 436 and that the driver had driven around the crossing gate rather than stopping to heed the warning.

When the driver went around the gate, a southbound train struck the car.

The driver was identified as Stephen Graves.

35. of Altamonte Springs. The passenger was identified as Shannon McFarland. 25. Her address was not known.

Both driver and passenger were taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

According to a hospital spokesman. Graves remanins in fair condition with a dislocated hip. McFarland was treated and released.

Graves were cited for driving around a railroad crossing gate and driving with a suspended driver license.

#### Candidate drops out

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — County commission candidate Robert Bernys said Friday he was dropping his campaign for District 4. Bernys, a Raiston-Purina regional salesman, said his company is "restructuring" and he felt a campaign may complicate his position. Bernys, a Republican, was the first opponent to challenge Democratic incumbent Larry Furlong, but did not wage an active campaign. With his departure, Democrat-turn-Republican Andrea Dennison remains Furlong's sole challenger.

#### Carnival and health fair set

MAITLAND — The Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maidand Ave., Maidand, will host its annual Carnival and Health Fair on Sunday, Feb. 20, from noon to 4:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited and admission is free.
Food courts, rides, a costume contest, game booths with prizes, nine prize drawings for mini-vacations and much more will be featured.
For more information, call 645-5933, ext. 34.
All proceeds will benefit the JCC.

#### Happy anniversary

SANFORD — The Westside Community Association, Inc., will celebrate its 1st Anniversary Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 6 p.m.

Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 6 p.m.

The semi-formal dinner will be held at the West Sanford Boys & Girls Club, 919 Persim-

Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information, call 324-5919.

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#### Rain and wind still here



Partly cloudy and windy with periods of rain. High in the low to mid 80s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph and gusty. Rain chance 80 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# Riverboat gambling

### Area businessmen: Support grows; County commissioners: 4 opposed

#### By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Despite the opposition of most Seminole County commissioners to a riverboat gambling enterprise on the St. Johns River, there is growing support for the enterprise among local businessmen.

Of the five county commissioners, only Larry Furlong is not openly opposed to the proposal to have Port of Sanford-based gambling cruises, proposed by an Orlando corporation. Most commissioners say gambling is not the kind of image they want cast upon the family-oriented county.

But Furlong says Seminole County already has the highest concentration of gambling activities in central Florida with a jai-alai fronton and two dog racing tracks. Furlong adds Central Florida Regional Airport recently served host to a gambling junket service to the Bahamas. Gambling is here, he says.

And in an apparent shift, members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce appear to be moving to a more accepting attitude about the proposal after an initial burst of opposition.

"I think it might be an economic plus for the area," says Robbie Robertson, chamber president.

Florida Riverboat Corp., tossing the dice that gambling will be approved by voters this year, has proposed to float a 300-foot-long paddle-wheel ship on the St. Johns to host five three-hour gambling cruises daily, except for Sunday mornings. Eventually, the enterprise could expand to two and even three ships, company officials say.

Company founder Gerald Braley asserts the enterprise could produce up to 1,000 jobs with an average pay scale of \$24,000 per year, starting at 25 percent above minimum wage.

Braley says the enterprise could produce \$5 million to \$10 million annually for local governments from an admission fee, which he proposes to split with the state, local governments and the pari-mutuel industry.

Braley says the enterprise won't attract a crime wave or "sleaze factor" because access will be limited. First, customers must wait for a scheduled cruise, then they're captive until the ship returns to port. As a result, Braley says impulse-type gambling and the temptation to visit a nearby pawn shop or prostitute between gambling is all but eliminated.

But the image of becoming a host for gambling is one most county commissioners don't like. There has been discussion about a resolution See Gambling, Page 2A

#### Readers speak





LaShawn Cosby

Cosby Larry Lowie

# Floating casinos slightly favored

#### By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — How about a leisurely evening cruise on a large riverboat? A few hours floating around Lake Monroe, moonlight shadows bouncing off the water, your sweetle on your arm, and the ringing of the slot machines in the background!

Would this environment still keep your 
□ See Reaction, Page 2A

#### Bravest of the brave



File Photos

Breanne Anderson in her trademark beret, poses with one of her three dogs, who she

trains and grooms for shows, and (inset) in her middle school graduation dance dress.

# Teen's indomitable spirit keeps her fighting for life

Editor's note: Jim Shupe is the principal of Lakeview Middle School in Sanford. He also writes a *Herald* column that appears Sunday in the Sports section.

#### By JIM SHUPE Herald Columnist

SANFORD — I vividly rmemember the first time that I met young Breanne Anderson. She was a very sick little girl who was fighting the battle of her life against the deadliest of adversaries. lymphoma. Massive doses of chemotherapy were making her very weak and nauscous, and she was missing a great deal of school. I was making a home visit in an attempt to add that personal touch that is so often missing in today's society.

As I drove down the road to her house, I envisioned meeting a bedridden child who would be very subdued by her illness, I recall

See Breanne, Page 2A

# Death threats

Alleged plan to kill Clinton lands man in Seminole County Jail

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — An Orlando man officials say threatened to kill the president has since Friday been in the Seminole County jail where all federal prisoners in central Florida are housed.

A federal grand jury in Orlando Thursday indicted Ronald Gene Barbour, a 39-year-old unemployed limousine driver, on charges he threatened the life of President Bill Clinton. Barbour was arrested on Friday at Lakeside 

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# Mandatory garbage collection?

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Mandatory garbage collection for unincorporated residents may take a major step toward reality Monday.

Monday morning, county commissioners will hear all four contract haulers in the county have agreed to commissioner Daryl McLain's "take it or leave it" offer which would reduce monthly rates to \$12.95 or \$12.97 per month for an expanded level of service, including free collection of yard waste.

An effort last month to negotiate with haulers resulted in higher rates than now charged. Angered, commissioners dangled the specter of competitive bidding next year if haulers did not accept their final offer.

All haulers but Sure Sanitation, which collects from about 1,000 households in rural east 

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# The man in the piano box and his story of success

Morning folks. Today's yarn is about the man who came from the largest city on the face of the earth at that time — London, England, in 1883, to one of the smallest towns on the planet — Sanford.

Legend has it he spent his first nights in residence here on the shores of Lake Monroe in a pair of empty barrels.

Not long after he moved into larger quarters — an empty piano box. From there he moved into a "high rise" flat in the forks of a live oak tree.



JULIAN STEN STROM

BACK

His name was W.J. Hill. When Sanford wanted incorporation in 1877

See Stenstrom, Page 5A



W.J. Hill's businesses thrived in downtown Sanford.

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#### Garbage

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Seminole County, accepted the offer in return for a four-year extension of the contracts, set to expire in October 1995. They also agreed to five-day collection. allowing residents to sleep in Saturday mornings.

Only Sure Santation sought a slightly higher rate, from two to ave cents per month and six-day collections. Public Works Director Larry Sellers recommended approval of the program with the variation for Sure. which must travel further to serve fewer clients.

Commissioners McLain. Dick Van Der Weide and Carlton Henley are the most receptive to the mandatory program and willing to constler a four-year contract extension. Commis-

sioner Pat Warren is open to the proposal, but with only a twoyear open-ended contract extension. Commissioner Larry Furlong wants to revert back to a non-franchised program where open competition would occur.

If given the go-ahead Monday, contracts will be revised during March and residents will be mailed postcards granting fewer collections and other "opt-out" options. The hearing to approve the mandatory program would be held May 10 and the program would take effect Oct. 1. Billing would occur annually at property tax time.

About a fifth of the unincorporated households do not currently subscribe to garbage collections.

# Longwood rethinks junk cars

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Stall Writer

LONGWOOD - A long-time ordinance for the City of Longwood may be changed Monday night. The City Commission will discuss whether unregistered motor vehicles should be considered as junk.

Also scheduled for public hearing is a change regarding permits to be obtained by homeowners in conjunction with tree and woodlands protection re-

The unregistered car matter was brought before the commission on Feb. 7, by Commissioner Annamarie Vacca. At that time she told the commission

peole had been informed they had a junk vehicle in their yard because it had not been registered.

Vacca said the delinition (in the old ordinance) says nonworking vehicles or vehicles in bad shape are considered junk. but she did not believe because a vehicle was unregistered it should be considered junk.

Vacca suggested the definition be amended to delete unregistered vehicles specifically where they are defined as Junk.

Feb. 7 meeting, the commission approved the measure on first reading with a unanimous vote. Monday night, it will come up

for public hearing and final

Following discussion at the

As prepared for consideration, the new ordinance, 94-1182. simply deletes any mention of unregistered motor vehicles

from the definition. No other changes have been called for in the ordinance.

In Ordinance 94-1184, the commission will consider exempting owner-occupied homestead properties from obtaining permits for the removal of certain trees.

The commission has discussed this matter during a number of previous meetings. On Feb. 7, it was approved on first reading with a unanimous roll call vote.

Although the commissioners have continuously voiced their nuc.

Longwood need preservation and protection, they are creating this new ordinance in order to allow homeowners to remove certain trees, such as those which have died or provide a hazard, without the complexity of going to the city for a permit to have the tree removed.

belief that the woodlands of

The matter only pertains to property which is occupied by the owner, and within the corporate limits of the City of Longwood.

Both of these ordinances are scheduled for Monday night's regular meeting of the Longwood City Commission, beginning at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers, 175 W. Warren Ave-

#### Reaction-

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patronage or would a swift swim to shore seem befitting about now? Florida legislators are discussing and reviewing the pros and cons of allowing riverboat gambling. In the past, much of the gambling industry was allowed only on international waterways. Many other states have brought gambling to the bobbing vessels on rivers. Some residents are happy about these discussions and others dispeased. One company presently seeks to begin

such a venture in Sanford on the St. Johns River, Readers give their opinions on the subject:

LaShawn Cosby said, "It's okay with me. It's like the lottery, you're ambling when you play the lottery."

Sharon Brown said, "I probably would be one of the first one's there. It might as well be here than any place else. Semtnole County should have the money other thin Dade County and Miami."

I'm all for it," said Edward Lang. "You've got horse and dog racing, Jai Lai and such. Let's regulate it and get some tax

Another supporter, Lisa Johnson said, "I'm for it, there's already gambling everywhere else. If the state gets the money. great! I think it's a great idea. If the money would be utilized to help the area, muybe it would put the money back into Sanford. Some feel undestrables and erime may come into town. It can't get much worse than it is

Kristi Parker agreed by saying. If it would bring money into the county, I think it would help. It would give people more things to do, because there's not much to do here. Bill Gebhart said, "I'm all for

it. I think it would bring more people and money into Sanford. I come from Illinois and it's worked there. It brought more money into the state.

Margaret Bayshore said, "I have no problem with that as long as it's not an underground controlled thing If it's a business effort, thenokay."

John Cauteson said, "I don't have any objections to it. I think if people are going to gamble. then they are going to gamble. People go to the Bahamas to gamble so why not bring the money here localy. Larry Lowie is still undecided.

I don't have an opinion," he Against the endeavor, Grace Smith said, "I wouldn't take

advantage of it. I'm against it." Cynthia Hooks said, "It's up to the people. I personally don't gamble so I wouldn't utilize it. I would vote against gambling.

Robert Miller said, "I'd just as soon see it stay away. Gambling tends to bring a bad element around that I'd just as soon not

sec. I see enough of that where I

A husband and wife. Scott and Susan Leach, spoke out, "Personally we don't gamble at all, so we don't approve of it. We feel the Bible speaks against it. Chiles said the lottery would help the school system but we can see that it ham't worked."

Marizel LaJara said, "I feel gambling attracts all kinds of bad people. Why not keep it clean in a small town? If we start in the water,it night come into town."

Bob Gorby said, "I don't think that's something we need here.

contact the Central Florida Blood entered on the National Marrow

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#### Breanne—

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thinking to myself that this would be a very somber

imagine my surprise when I met a radiant youth whose love of life and strong spirit shone through her pallid appearance in much the same way the sun would burst through dark storm clouds. She was sitting on a sofa, surrounded by her three adoring dogs, Jetta, Bubba, and Muffet.

She was very articulate, and we talked of her many interests and pleasant memories. Like any little girl she loved to collect dolls. She also was fond of animals, and hoped one day to be the equivalent of a marine veterinarian. We also talked of mutual interests - fishing and manatees.

I had to pause several times in because it seemed as if I was talking with an adult. She dis-

played a wisdom and a sense of awareness that was well beyond her tender years. It soon became obvious to me that the sober realities of her illness had matured her at an early age.

Returning to school, I couldn't help but reflect upon the trony of my visit. I had gone to bring some cheer into the life of a little girl, yet I was the one who was enriched by this encounter. For me, the essence of life took on an entirely different perspective when viewed through the eyes of this courageous little girl. As adults, we could learn so much from children if we would but listen more thoughtfully and carefully.

Gradually Breanne's condition began to improve, and her lymphoms slipped into se-mission. Upon returning to gracefully compensate for her

indomitable spirit. Berets were worn by the bravest of the brave in Vietnam, and it was certainly besitting for Breanne to be in such august company.

She rapidly re-entered the mainstream of middle school life and began working for the school newspaper. Her winning attitude and cheerful disposition served as an inspiration for both students and adults altke.

For the first time in many years, she was experiencing a 'normal" life. The healthy glow had returned to her face, and her hair flowed in the wind. She was a child once again, and could enjoy the dreams and fantasies that accompany this magic time. Time passed quickly, and

the 1993-94 school year. The me it beemed us if there was no school, she wore a beret to stopping this dreamer and doer, gracefully compensate for her lier world was suddenly shathair loss. In my eyes, the beret tered in January, when doctors the National Registry. Anyone

Breanne entered high school in

was much more than attire - it discovered a resurgence of yet interested in giving Breanne became a symbol of this child's another deadly cancerous dis- Anderson a fighting chance can

case, leukemia. Most adults would crumble under such devastating news, but Breanne once again exhibited the innerpeace and strong resolve of a warrior.

If anyone could survive from sheer strength of character alone, it would certainly be Breanne Anderson. Gravely, this is not the case, and there is only a slim hope that medicine alone can halt the diabolical progress of her silent enemy.

She is in desperate need of a bone marrow transplant, and all relatives are being screened for a match. The long term survival rate without such a transplant is O to 15 percent; with a

transplant it is 30 to 80 percent. A ray of hope is the National Marrow Donor Program, which is a network of Transplant Centerm Collection Centers, and Recruitment Groups, which assist in recruiting volunteers for

needed is to give two tables. must be from 18 to 55 years old poons of blood and consent to be and in good health to be a donor. Threats

According to information provided by marshils, Barbour was

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Alternatives, an Orlando mental health clinic where

he had been a patient. He had been recommended for reatment, marshals said, after he told others of his plans to

assassinate the president. The Seminole County jail has the contract with the government to house federal prisoners in the central Florida area. according to Sg. Gordon Speed. a spokesman for the John E.

Polk Correctional Facility. "He is in with the general population." said Speed. "We weren't given any special nifstructions for security measures with him."

He is charged on one count of making threats against the presalleged to have been in the Washington D.C. area from Jan. 11 to Jan. 17. During that time. he was allegedly armed with a 45 caliber handgun.

They reported that he had studied the president's daily jogging route through the mall. His time in Washington, however, fell during a time when the

president was traveling in Europe. The indictment charged Barbour with planning to kill the Teb. 3. He apparently never encountered Clinton during that

Information from the Associated Press wat contained in this report

#### Gambling

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opposing gambling in the state to come before commissioners Tuesday and a draft prepared by the County Attorney's Office. An unedited copy obtained by the Sanford Herald Friday declares opposition to riverboat gambiing, in part, because it would be "inconsistent with community values of the caizens of Seminole County and the goals. policies and objectives of the citizens of Seminole County."

But that resdution now appears on hold. As of Friday, County Manager Ron Rabun says the resolution is not scheduled for the meeting. Most commissioners prefer to wait and see what happens on the state level first, Rabun says

Even so, each commissioner

was unhesitating in expressing their view of a riverboat gambling venture here.

Gambling teaches the wrong values to our children." says commissioner Daryl McLain. "There are a lot of things we could do to make millions of dollars for the county. I philosophically disagree with it being

"I don't see it as a panacea to our problems," says commission chairman Dick Van Der Weide. We were sold a bill of goods on the Lottery. I don't think it's the sort of thing we want here."

"I have seen the impact of moral decadence on our society," says commissioner Carlton Henley, long-time principal of Lyman High. "Orime is on the increase, there's been an increase in divorce, the drop-out

rate continues to climb. There are acceptable standards. whether or not you call them moral or not. Gambling does have an impact on the family with regards to the economics and their ability to provide for their needs.

"If we want to focus solely on the economics, brothels could definitely generate a lot of money for the county."

"Personally, I'm not supportive of gambling." says commissioner Pat Warren. "I voted against the Lottery. I don't see anything to be helped by a riverboat. I will support the vote of the citzens and I will support whatever decision they make. But I think we have other opportunities on the lakefront and this is the least desirable of those opportunities."

But Furlong offers a differing

"I think the verdict is still out on that, but Seminole County is where most of the gambling activities occur in central Florida," says Furlong. "We have jai-alai, two dog tracks, bingo. we have the Lottery. We even had an airline fly people out of Central Florida Regional Airport to the Bahamas to gamble. It's

"If you are opposed to gambling, does that mean we should close down bingo, close down the jai-alai fronton, close the dog tracks and do away with Lot-tery? A riverboot is not necessarily incompatible with a family-

type atmosphere." Sanford businessmen are warming to the proposal. Chamber executive David Farr says

when first learning of the proposal Feb. 11, a chamber committee initially feared pawn shops lining first Street and

other unwantedactivities. But since learning the access to the ship would be restricted to cruises, many of those fears have been reduced. Farr says. Now, businessmen are becoming cautiously excited about the potential for spinoff economic

impacts from theventure. Farr says the chamber plans an extensive self-education process on the issue which may include a trip to lowa, where riverboat gambling cruises currently operate. Among the key questions members want answered are whether the suggested economic benefits are true and whether local quality of life would be harmed, he says.

And, Farr says, chamber members want to know if local voters or officials block riverboat gambling in Seninole County, what would occur if Volusia

County approvesit? "We might have the same ship on the river or on the lake and none of the benefits," says Farr.

The Seminole County Tourist Development Council has formally decided to take no position on the proposal, but TDC chairman M.M. "Red" McCullough says he thinks little harm could come to Seminole County's wholesome sports and

nature image. "I think gambling's coming to Florida," says McCullough, general manager of the Quality Inn North in Longwood. "I don't think that's going to negatively affect that image."

#### LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE The Fiorida Lottery Department released the winning numbers for Friday night's Fantasy Five 1-2-8-18-21.



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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

with rain likely. Low in the lower

to mid 60s. Wind northeast 15

mph and gusty. Rain chance 60

Monday: Partly cloudy and

breezy with a good chance of

rain. High in the low to mid 80s.

Wind cast 15 to 15 mph and

Extended forecast: Tuesday

through Thursday: Partly cloudy

and warm with a chance of

showers. Lows in the 60s.

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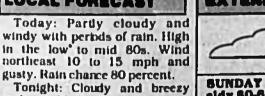
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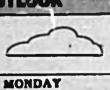
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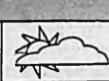
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#### MOON PHASES TIDES

FIRST Feb. 26 Feb. 18

#### LAST NEW March 4 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3-6 feet and rough. Current is to the north with a water tempera-ture of 60 degrees.

New Bayran Beach: Waves are 4-6 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 61 degrees.

#### MONDAY

SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 1:00 a.m., 1:15 p.m.; Maj. 7:05 a.m., 7:35 p.m. TIDES: Daytons Beach: highs, 3:36 a.m., 4:00 p.m.; lows. 10:02 a.m., 10:12 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs. 3:41 a.m., 4:05 p.m.; lows, 10:07 a.m., 10:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach: lighs, 3:56 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; lows, 10:22 a.m.,

#### BOATING

10:32 p.m.

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

Sunday: Wind east to southeast 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers. Su. day night: Wind south-east to south less than 10 knots. Seas less than 2 feet. Bay and inland waters smooth.

#### STATISTICS

The temperature at noon on Saturday was 71 degrees and Saturday's overnight low was 65, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Priday's high......74

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#### POLICE BRIEFS

#### Couple lands in jail

An Altamonte Springs couple landed in jail Thursday after the came to the Sheriff's Office in Sanford to claim a seized car. investigators impounded the car after arresting Kimberly Hampion last week on credit card fraud and grand theft charges. According to sheriff's spokesman Ed McDonough. Hampton and her husband Ralph Hardy came to the Sheriff's Office to pick up the car.

Investigators saw Hampton drive away, but when they ran a computer check on her, they found she had a suspended license, arrested her on a charge of driving with a suspended license. Hardy drove up to see why his wife was detained. A computer check on him found he was wanted on a worthless check charge. Both were taken to the Seminole County jail.

#### Drug-related charges

A Longwood couple were arrested at their home Wednesday on drug-related charges. Agents of the City-County Investigative Bureau reported they searched 1412 Sparrow St. and found 70 grams of marijuana packaged for distribution, scales, plastic bags and paraphernalia. Paul Hadley, 34, and Diana Lynn Hadley, 19, were arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

#### Warrant arrests made

Wanted persons taken into custody for the following charges: • Sonja Rene Williams, 25, 1931 Water St., Midway; public assistance fraud probation violation.

• Jaime Angelo Rivera, 21, 1046 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. Apt. 7, Longwood; marijuana possession probation violation, failure to appear in court to answer to a suspended license

• Michelle Denise Cotey, 25, 901 E. Church St., Longwood: failure to appear in court to answer to a charge of failure to pay a fine for a worthless check sentence.

#### Crimes reported to deputies

Crimes reported to Seminole County deputies include:

•A Longwood woman reported her 15-year-old son was beaten by two 17-year-old boys while he played football in front of their Smoker (see Boulevard home at 5/30 p.m. Wednesday.

• Palmetto Avenue, 2600 block, Sanford; jewelry and damages valued at \$950; Wednesday between 8:30 p.m. and

• Crawford Drive near Sanford, 2500 block; unlisted items; Wednesday between 2:20 p.m. and 6 p.m.

OCHron Drive in Lake Brantley Cove near Longwood, 1700 block; compact disc player, \$500; between Tuesday 9:30 p.m. and Wednesday 6 a.m.

•Burns Avenue in Country Club Heights near Longwood. 100 block; various possessions valued at \$5,359; Wednesday between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

 Moores Street in Midway, 3900 block: two boat motors valued at \$500; Wednesday between 12:15 a.m. and 8 a.m.

• 1968 Dodge Coronet, parked on County Road 427 near the Seminole County Expressway; between Monday 4:30 a.m. and Tuesday 4:30 a.m.

#### Crimes reported to Sanford police

OA Geneva man reported he was robbed of his wallet at gunpoint by a Juvenile at a convenience store in the 800 block of Celery Avenue at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday. The wallet contained \$60.

 A Sanford woman reported she was stabbed in the back by an unknown man at a West 13th Street bar at 1:20 a.m. Thursday. The wound required six stiches. A witness identified the suspect.

Burglaries: ● 2600 block of Hiawatha Avenue; loaded .22 caliber Colt Luger-type handgun and box of bullets valued at \$175; between Tuesday 10 p.m. and Wednesday 8:07 a.m.

#### Neighborhood hit

The 300 block of Live Oak Blvd. in Sanford was the scene of two reported burglaries Thursday. A resident reported his vehicle was burglarized while parked in the driveway. An estimated \$460 in items was taken. A short time later, two white men reportedly broke in the front door of a nearby residence. Sanford police said when a resident of the home confronted them, they fled from the area in a nearby vehicle. One was described as approximately 35 years in age, five feet ten inches tail. 180 pounds with dark brown hair. He was said to be wearing a black T-shirt and blue Jeans. The other man. approximately 25, was also five feet ten inches tall, 170 pounds, with blond medium-length hair.

#### SIU sting

Members of the Sanford police Special Investigative Unit conducted a drug sting Thursday, in the 600 block of E. 10th Street, Ira Lee Jackson, 32, 1013 Hickory Avenue was arrested on a charge of possession with intent to distribute.



# NOTICE

The description of the Black & Decker Handy Steamer found on page 2 of Sunday's Target advertising supplement is incorrect. The Handy Steamer advertised has a 2-qt. capacity, and does not have a divider for steaming two foods

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



#### NATIONAL BRIEFS



#### Deadline today for Serb withdrawal

WASHINGTON - President Clinton is underscoring NATO's resolve to launch air strikes, possibly with U.S. participation, if Bosnian Serbs don't withdraw their artillery from around besieged Sarajevo. At the same time, top aides are cautiously optimistic no such force will be necessary.

Clinton informed Congress officially Friday that any heavy

weapons that have not been withdrawn from around the embattled city or surrendered to U.N. peacekeeping forces by a Sunday deadline "will be subject to NATO air strikes."

He planned to use his weekly radio address today to prepare the public for what one senior administration official called "the clear possibility that American aircraft will be taking part In a NATO operation over Bosnia."

#### Serbs may keep pledge

PALE, Bosnia Herzegovina - Bosnian Serbs appeared to be making good on their pledge to withdraw heavy weapons from around besieged Sarajevo ahead of schedule, reducing the likelihood of NATO bombings, U.N. officials said.

Despite chest-high snow that hampered the pullout, the Serbs planned to withdraw all weapons by midnight tonight. Boantan Serb leader Radovan Karadzie said Friday.

The Clinton administration has warned the Serbs there will be no extension of the deadline.

#### IRS audited

WASHINGTON - The folks who audit your tax returns are getting a dose of their own medicine.

The General Accounting Office, in its first-ever audit of the Internal Revenue Service, found "fundamental deficiencies" including double payment for some services - in IRS management of its \$6.7 billion budget in 1992.

"The frony of it is if it were taxpayers with similar records, they would probably be given a hard time," said Gregory M. Holloway, director of civil audits for the GAO, an arm of





#### Tonya's continuing saga

LILLEHAMMER, Norway - She fought so hard to get this far. and now Tonya Harding is hurting from an ankle injury. Tears welling in her eyes after three falls on a sore right ankle, she chopped at the ice with her hand during an afternoon practice session Friday and cried, "I can't do it. I

can't do it. I can't do it." Her music still playing, she unlaced her skates and stomped away from the rink.

"I wasn't skating as good as I'd like to," she said. "I like to be perfect and we felt it was time to stop." She said she doesn't believe the injury will hamper her in the

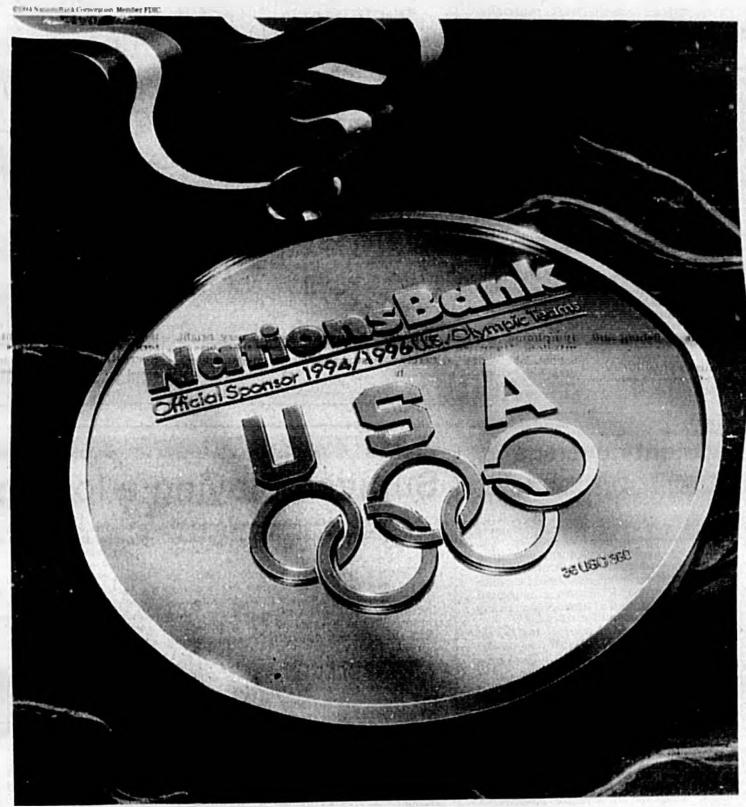
figure skating competition Feb. 23 and 25. Also Friday, Harding held her first Olympic news conference.

at which she: •confessed embarrassment over published photos of her

cavorting topless at a Halloween party: • said that she was asked to stay away from the opening

ceremonies, and that she agreed to do so for the good of the deflected questions about the clubbing attack that hobbled

Nancy Kerrigan. From Associated Press reports



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#### **EDITORIALS**

#### Riding the wave to the future

Today's edition of the Sanford Herald contains a Changing Currents section with reports pertaining to our area's future. They cover cities, the county, chambers of commerce, and various individual operations.

It is often easy to find fault in today's world. It's done all the time in meetings, by individuals, and even by the media.

Finding positive things however, is much more enjoyable. It is an indication that regardless of what may be wrong for the moment, the tide will turn and the future will be brighter.

Some of today's stories were especially written by officials directly connected to improving various aspects of our communities. For each such report, the writer has been clearly identified.

What they have written are their own opinions, based on the knowledge they have obtained through association with those particular projects and other people who are

It is an opportunity for the citizens to learn more about what could be ahead. It may give ius a glimpse of what others will see when they visit or move into our community in the

Regardless of what difficulties may appear. there are serious efforts underway to improve our economy, lifestyle, physical appearance. and safety.

Except for the general news of the day, which naturally involves government action, criminal activities and other reports, the thrust of today's Sanford Herald is positive.

We suggest these various opinions and reports he given close study by all of our local people. We also suggest copies be sent to others who may be interested in the changing currents carrying North Seminole County into the future

#### LETTERS

#### Competent coverage

The Herald rarely does any in-depth articles critical of the City of Sanford. It sometimes appears that the Herald is merely a cheering section for the city of Sanford. When the Herald does write something critical of the city of Sanford, it never delves into the issue in any depth whatsoever.

However, I was very impressed with your front page article in Sunday's May 13, 1994 issue concerning the unionization of Sanford's police department. This article delved into an important issue concerning Sanford's incompetent ruling elite. For once, you did not mince words.

But to really be a good newspaper the Herald must do a series of articles (not just one) on the corruption and incompetence within Sanford's

The Herald never picks one issue and sticks with it. It is time for the *Herald* to become a real newspaper. Your article was definitely a step in the right direction.

Robert H. Cassels 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.



"I've reached the stage where I think EVERY-BODY should wear name tags at all times."

# Studying evolution of racial equality

Browsing through the pages of history is an exciting adventure. Recognizing that the seeds of current occurrences were planted years, even decades ago challenges one to examine in detail and make inferences about what precipitated a particular moment in history.

In 1619, a Dutch Man-of-War traded 20 Africans for supplies in Jamestown, Va. This date is cited as the beginning of the African presence in North America. These first Africans were not slaves but were treated similar to indentured servants.

Slavery was enacted into law in Jamestown, Va. in 1662. Prior to that enactment there had been differential treatment of Africans relative to the punishment meted out for the same crime. Consequently, the enactment of the slave codes was the codification of practices begun several decades earlier.

Enslavement of Africans continued until the Civil War. President Abraham Lincoln, endeavoring to preserve the Union, reasoned that the emancipation of slaves in the states in rebellion would significantly impact their ability to wage war. Hence the slaves were emancipated January 1863. The Emancipation Proclamation freed the Africans in the states in rebellion. However, it took the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, December 1865, to free slaves not living in Southern states.



SEMINOLE OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

From 1866 through 1870, Congress passed legislation and two other amendments were ratified that endeavored to enhance the rights of Africans (blacks). The Civil Rights Act passed in 1866 was to provide equal civil rights for blacks. The 1867 Reconstruction Act included voting rights for blacks. In July 1868, the 14th Amendment was ratified to protect the civil rights of blacks from state interference. The ratification of the 15th Amendment March 1870 prohibited the denial of the right to vote on the basis of race or previous conditions of servitude.

History is replete with instances of the struggle against change and the fight for the status quo. Therefore, another method was devised to prevent blacks from full citizenship. It was the hypocritical attempt to return to "separate but historical Plessy vs. Ferguson case of 1896, when

the doctrine of separate but equal was instituted. In essence, blacks could be given differential treatment as long as it was equal. This decision brought with it 48 years of separate schools, separate public accommodations, le.g. drinking fountains), refusal of service in eating establishments, a humiliation that struck at the very core

of one's sense of dignity as a person. However, earlier in 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People came into being. This organization was born after a lynching in Springfield, Ill. and subsequent white attacks on black neighborhoods. Both blacks and whites participated in the founding of the NAACP and W.E.B. DuBois was one of its

leading advocates. The NAACP with the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall as its chief strategist kept instituting suits that challenged the legality of the "separate but equal doctrine." Finally, in 1954, in the case of Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., the separate but equal doctrine began to crumble. Chief Justice Earl Warren and the Supreme Court decreed that separate was "inherently unequal" and ordered

school desegregation. We need to be vigilant that current emphasis on the privatization of public schools is not a



#### **ELLEN GOODMAN**

### Sullivan playing a losing game

BOSTON - I was not among those who wanted to award Kathleen Sullivan a scarlet A for losing her journalistic virginity. If she can make a living losing weight, good luck to her.

When she reappeared last month with dye on her hair and inches around her waist, it reminded me a bit too much of the return of the prodigal daughter. "One moment I'm a network anchor and the next - well, look at me," she said, her oversized sweater covering

Sullivan, the mouthy morning anchor without the "anchor hair" had not only lost her job and her money. SHE HAD GOTTEN PAT! The Compleat Failure. Older, wiser, and, alas, tamer, she is working for Weight Watchers — portraying Everywoman who everwanted to lose weight fast while eating peanut butter sandwiches.

The credibility gap for me came in an interview on "PrimeTime Live" when Sullivan insisted that she only wanted to lose the last 12 pounds for her health. "I mean I had no problem being heavier," she said in a prickly voice. "I mean I could be happy being heavier."

Well, you show me a woman who only wants to be thin for her health and I'll show you a man who buys Playboy just to read the

Nevertheless, it's a turning point when a pitchwoman for a diet company is reluctant - embarrassed? - to admit that she's dieting only to improve the way she looks. Those who watch weight-watchers can see the national obsession with dieting gradually being mat-ched by a national obsession about the obsession.

At any moment more than half of adolescent girls and three-quarters of adult women describe themselves as on a diet. In a poll in last month's Esquire, half of the 18- to 25-year-old women proclaimed that they would rather be dead than fat. And in a recent book on education, "Failing at Fairness," the authors note that girls and women discuss losing weight the same way boys and men talk about sports.

I suppose it's true. Women all learn the stats. They know how much they weigh - and should weigh. They know the number of calories or fat grams in everything that comes acorsa the plate. They measure success by the numbers. As players, they feel good or bad about themselves according to their scorecard. But lately a certain amount of anger has crept into the scorekeeping. Anger directed outward at the pressure to play and inward at

the fact that we stay with the game. For one thing, we've learned just how often

women would rather be dead than fat. Anorexies, bulimics, X-ray women and waif models have become poster girls of the era. We've learned that the enforced female standard is not all that playful. A study showing that fat women are less likely to marry and more likely to be poor turned up last fall in nothing less sober than the New England Journal of Medicine.

We've also learned that for all the cheering and struggling, the goals achieved one year are often lost the next. The sport of dieting becomes a yo-yo

more conscious of what it costs women emotionally to play. So the messages have become as mixed as the covers of People magazine. One week, they do a story on the celebrities who got

tournament. And

we've become much

fat and fit. Two weeks later they do one on Tracy Gold, who starved to a near-death experience of 80 pounds.

We alternate between thinking we should love It - fat - and being sure we

Interview. should lose it. Be tween rejecting the imposed ideal of a thin woman and trying to conform to it. Between admiring the women who break the mold and wondering why they let themselves go. We are angry that fat-watching is a spectator sport see Oprah go up and down - and angry that we are spectators.

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Is it any wonder that the most popular diet video is called "Stop the Insanity" Or that its goal is a leaner body?

Is it any wonder that Kathleen Sullivan is paid to lose weight? Or that she says her motive isn't looks, it's health?

The shame of being fat is now accompanied by a shame of being ashamed. And of supporting a \$3 billion a year diet industry. We seem to be looking for a way out of this stadlum.

A recent ad captures the mood perfectly. How much of your life has been stolen by that vice that nags, worries, obsesses about your weight?" asks an announcer as a woman swims across the television screen. "And what would you do if you could have that time back?" Good question. Alas, it's being asked and answered - in a pitch for Jenny Craig's

As for Kathleen Sullivan? She made her reputation 10 years ago covering the Olympics. Now she's made her comeback in the national female sport. This is truly a losing game

#### JOSEPH SPEAR

#### Weekend at Bernie's, er, Ronnie's: Part 2

The Gipper was back in Washington a few days ago to celebrate the 44th anniversary of his 39th birthday. If you missed it, you can order a videotape from C-SPAN. They don't call it "Weekend at Bernie's. Part Whatever," hut they could.

You know the Bernie movies? Bernie is a corpse and a couple of guys try to convince the world he's still alive by hauling him all over town and displaying him in public

I'm not saying Ronald Reagan looked cadaverous. but it was plain to see he is not the sprightly soul he once was. Yet the Republicans dragged

Old Bernie, exquee me. Old Roomie across country to a birthday party." which was really a fund raiser, and importuned him to fire up the faithful just

one more time. They propped him in front of a lectern and laid a script in front of him and he performed. He might not have been as good as he used to

it was plain to see he is not the sprightly soul he once W85. be, but the son-d-a-gun performed. Just as he

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Ronald Reagan

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did when he played in the movies and when he played at being president, he conjured up a fantasy world and tip-toed la-de-da through it, cocky as you please, just like it was real One of the things he said, for example, was

"You may have seen President Clinton draw his own veto pen on television.... The difference is that his pen doesn't have any ink in it - unless, of course, you're talking about red ink. And we all know the Democrats have plenty of that.'

If former presidents could be impeached for outlandish hyperisies, he'd be off the public payroll tomorrow for that one. While Ronald Reagan was in the White House, the national debt soared from \$997.9 billion to \$2.9 trillion. He triplat it. During his eight years in the White House, this man who accuses the Democrats of prodigality never once submitted a budget that proposed to pay for itself. In eight years, the budgets that he sent to Capitol Hill called for a cumulative total of \$1.1141 trillion in deficit spending. In eight years. Congress actually gave him a total of \$48.1 billion less that he askedfor.

Another thing Old Bernie, er, Ronnie, said at his party:

"What we accomplished during our years in the White House must never be lost amid the rhetoric of political revisionists.... Who can forget those so-called experts who said our military build-up threatened a dangerous escalation of tensions. What kind of fool, they asked, would call the Soviet Union an evil empire.... As events have shown, there was nothing foolish in my prediction that Communism was destined for the ash-heap of history. After decades of struggle... democracy won the Cold War, and the Berlin Wall came tumbling down.

All senior citizens have a right to their memories, however selective they may be, but the rest of the world ought to be reminded that Reagan was not at the ramparts alone Eight post-war presidents supported polkies that contributed to the Russia's collapse, as did a man by the name of Gorbachev.

One more thing Old Ronnie said:

'Listening to the liberals, you'd think that the 1980s were the worst period since the Great Depression, filled with suffering and despair.... I'm getting awfuly tired of the whining voices from the White House these days. They were claiming there was a decade of greed and neglect."

Clearly, Ronald Reagan can still act. The point is, his act got old a long time ago -which prompts a plea to the GOP: Have mercy on us and on the Cipper. Let Old Bernie, er Roimie, retire in peace.

#### Stenstrom-

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Hill found there were only eight freeholders (property owners) who could vote. So he campaigned to get the proposed town's borders extended to include the Swedish settlements in and around Upsala. By doing this there could be enough votes for Sanford to be incorporated.

There was, however one problem. Few of the Swedes could read, write or speak English. So Hill arranged to become their "proxy" and he did all the voting for them. Sanford was incorporated.

But Hill needed money to go into business for himself. When Ulysses S. Grant came to Sanford and dug the first earth to be turned for the construction of the South Plorida Railroad from Sanford to Tampa, Hill managed to get the shovel used by the

Also, he followed President Grant all over town. Every time the country's dief executive would discard a cigar butt Hill retrieved it. Later he sold the butts for 25 centsapiece.

In 1876, Hill camped out with some Seminole Indians. With three others Hill and his group killed over 1.000 alligators plus some 2,000 plumed birds. Some of the jaunts took them as far as the Kissimmee River.



W.J. HIII

Hill managed to get into the lumber business in the neighborhood of Oak and First Street. And, believe it or not, he got into the citrus business, too. He had groves in the Mount Dora area. He did it in this manner: He got friends in England to provide money. He planted the groves. Everything went well until the freeze of 1895 wiped out the venture. But Hill felt he had an obligation to his investors. He paid everyone of them back the amount they had invested:

Meanwhile IIII went back to England. There he married his old sweetheart who was 22 years younger than Ir. Her name was

Alice E. Styles. She resided near the White Cliffs of Dover. The newlyweds came to Sanford. They raised two children. The eldest was W.C. Hill who came to be known better about Sanford as "Billy." The other off-spring was a daughter anmed

Billy married Miss Ann Legett of Valdosta, Ga. The couple had a daughter named Caroline who later became Mrs. Jimmy Crapps. Meanwhile, Ada married Robert A. Newman Sr., who came to Sanford from Jefferson City, Tenn. when he was eight years old. Newman went to work for the railroad as a firemen when locomotives were fueled with wood. He later became a locomotive engineer.

When the senior Hill came to be successful in the lumber business and added the hardware line he asked Newman to go to work for him and run the hardware business. Newman agreed to do so if when he proved he could be successful and make a profit, he would get 50 percent ownership of the business. Meanwhile, Newman married Hill's daughter, Ada. The couple reared a daughter, Olive Ann (Adams), and a son, R.A. Newman (Bobby) Jr.

The lumber histness wound. Hardware and was there for up in the 200 block of West Third Street and the hardware

store eventually operated for work at Hill Lumber. Williamson many years at First and Palmetto. The lumber operation specialized in appliance installa-

thing one could imagine in building materials and the ammunition and just about every kind of sporting goods one could think of. Also, the hardware company added another phase - the implement business. This store was located in the 200 block of Oak Avenue just south of Chase & Company's operations.

The Hills and the Newmans always gave a lot of credit to the folks who over the years worked to help make their businesses successful. For example, some of the longitme employees at Hill Lumber were Gus Lovejoy, Tom Brotherson, Joe Masters, Steve Sims, Harrison Clark Sr., Harrison Clark Jr., Solomon Collins and Joe Davis.

Some of the brigtime workers at Hill Hardware were Millard Willard, L.I. Hughey, Marion Lundquist, Hap Williamson, Ernest Brotherson, again Joe Masters and a gent named Middleton whose first name cannot be recalled.

Masters started with Hill years until the company closed operations. Masters then went to

was an outboard specialist for Hill Hardware and Brotherson expanded to hardle about every- tions and repairs. Hill was a

Frigidaire dealer in Sanford. Hill Implement never had but hardware store added guns, one employee - the one and only Elmer "Swede" Lundquist. He was also the father of Marion Lundquist who worked at Hill Hardware. This fellow, Lundquist, if one knew him at all, would agree he was a character. He was not only one of the most likeable folks you ever knew but he knew his bisiness when it came to tools and implements.

So, there you have the saga of W.J. Hill - the man from London who made his mark on Sanford and Central Florida.

Sadly, Hill Lumber, Hill Hardware and Hill Implement are no longer entities in Sanford. But as long as there are a few of us old timers around they'll never be forgotten.

Each week weltve and learn. A couple weeks past the Herald ran a photo of the interior of a downtown Sanford department store operated by early merchants John and Esther Mettinger. We said they had two daughters. Ruth and Elizabeth. Ruth spent a career with the Florida Board of Health in Jacksonville. Elizabeth became the

bride of pharmaceutical salesman Walter L. Morgan. This couple had a son, now retired, longtime Sanford physician, Dr. John Mergan.

But here's what needs clarification. There was a third daughter Miriam. She had married Captain Arthur Yowell, owner of the well-known department store by that name, in downtown Sanford, However, Miriam died at childbirth. Arthur, brother of Newton P. Yowell, a partner in the downtown Orlando department store, Yowell-Drew, as far as it is known, never remarried. It has been learned that at one time Arthur and Walter Morgan once shared living quarters on the second Ifoor of what later became the Florida State Bank on the southwest corner of Park and First. Also, at one time the two, who later became brothers-in-law by marriage, once lived in the Welaka Apartments on the northwest corner of Oak and First. We learned that Yowell once owned that building. After Dr. Morgan's mother Elizabeth died, his father Walter and Captain Yowell resided at the Valdez, took meals in the hotel restaurant, and parked their cars in Harry Kent's twostory garage just east of the hotel. We can't help but wonder how many of even you old timers knew that

# The DOWNING Family

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#### CALVIN COLLINB SR.

DEATHS

Calvin Collins Sr., 82, El Capitan Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994 at Florida Hospital-North, Altamonte Springs.

Born in Quincy, Fl. on April 14. 1911, he was a contractor who moved to central Florida in 1932. He was a member and a deacon at St. Matthew's Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife Elizabeth: his sons Theodore of Fort Pierce, Calvin Jr. of Altamonte Springs, Anthony, Arthur, James. Horace and Lloyd. all of Sanford, Samuel and Lee Norris, both of Geneva, NY, Roosevelt, Morris, Walt Miller, Fredrick Johnson, all of Rochester, NY: his daughters Annie Mae Branch, Margaret Davis and Syble Robinson, all of Sanford, Shirley Woody of Geneva. Dorothy Miller of Rochester and Savaree Moore of Tallahasseedhis brothers James of Detroit and Samuel of Daytona Beach: numerous grandeniidren and greatgrandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary. Inc., Sanford, in charge of the arrangements.

#### ERICE. HOLLIE

Eric E. Hollie, 42, Reserve Cir., Oviedo, died Thursday, Feb. 17. 1994 at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando.

Born in Flushing, NY on Nov. 12. 1951, he was an optician who moved to central Florida in 1989. He was a member of University Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include his wife Carol; his mother Pearl Slater of Jamaica, NY: his maternal grandmother of Jamaica; his daughter Brittany of Oviedo; his stepdaughters Chonte Francois and Janelle Francois, both of Oviedo; and his brothers Ronald and Gregory, both of Jamaica.

Baldwin-Fairchild, Goldenrod/Winter Park Chapel. Winter Park, in charge of the arrange-

#### CLETUS L. GRIFFITH

Cletus L. Grifith, 78, Orange Boulevard, Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994 at Osceola Regional Hospital in Kissimmee.

A building contractor born in Woodbury, Penn. on Sept. 8. 1915, he was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy. He had served in the United States Army.

Survivors include son Cletus L. Griffith of Sanford; daughters Patricia Sparks of Kissimmee and Linda Baker of Fort Mill. SC: brother William Griffith of Jacksonville: sister Ruth Kohler of Deltona: seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

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

#### FRANCES LYDA McCLELLAN Frances Lyda McClellan. 72. Apricot Drive, Deltona, died Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994 at her

residence. Born in Norfolk, Va. on Aug. 8. 1921 she moved to this area five months ago. She was a homemaker and a Catholic. She also belonged to the DAV Auxillary. Survivors include her husband

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#### Charles, her daughter Linda McClellan of Deltona and her sister Eleanor Welch of Lackawanna, NY.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, in charge of the arrangements.

#### ELINORE MAE SLICER

Elinore Mae Slicer, 73, Mayfair Court, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 19, 1994 at DeBary Manor. DeBary.

A retired accre. tary/bookkeeper, she was born In Brooklyn, NY on Oct. 4, 1920. She was a member of the First Presbylerian Church of Sanford. She moved to central Florida in 1957. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, of Retired Senior Volunteer Program and of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include her daughter Maureen Lewis of Eustis, her brother William Steinroeder of Oceanside. NY and one grand-

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

#### ROBERT L. STEWART

Robert L. Stewart, 72, Mayrose Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, Feb. 17. Born in Dunnellon. Florida, he moved to Sanford from Mt. Dora in 1967. He was a grocery store manager. He was Baptist. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Delma: sons, William, Tampa, Dennis and Daryl, both of Sanford:

daughters, Norma Jean Schnurr, Brandon, Deana Brooks, Sanford; sisters, Judy Hargrave, Goodman, Mo., Eva Mae Scarborough, Warren, Ark.: 11 grandchildren.

Banks Funeral Home. Wildwood, in charge of arrangements.

#### FUNERAL

Funeral services for Eliner Mae Slicer, 73, of Sanford, who passed away Friday, will be conducted Monday at 10 a.m. at the Ooklaws Park Chapet of the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home with Rev. Bruce Scott of ficiating. Informent will follow at Oaklawn Park Cametery, Lake Mary, Visitation for friends will be held Sunday from a to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to the Alzheimer Resource Center, 250 Loch Lomond Dr., Winter Park, Florida. Beldwin Fairchild, Oaklawn Park, Ceme-

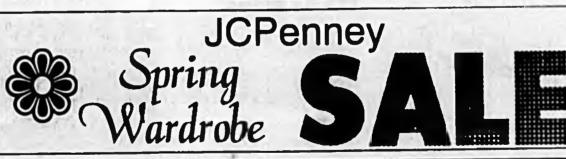
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# School scenes

#### IN BRIEF

#### Celebrate the dream

SANFORD - Seminole High School's Alpha Americans United Club (AAU), whose purpose is to provide community service to those in need in the Sanford area, will present a program Thursday evening, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m.

The program in the Seminole High auditorium. In conjunction with Black History Month, the program will showcase the SHS Gospel Choir, several community church choirs and speakers.

The program is free and open to the community.

#### LMHS School Improvement meetings

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary High School Advisory Committee would like to invite the parents to become involved in the School Improvement process

Various committees, including safety, discipline, attendance, articulation, communication, morale, student performance and applied technology, meet the first Wednesday of every month

Meetings are also held after each PTSA meeting at 8 p.m. in the school's media center. The next PTSA meetings will be held March 10 and May 17.

For more information call the school at 323-2110.

#### Students seek local input

The fifth grade students at Argos Elementary School in Argos, Indiana are doing a project called Experience America. The project is designed to help the youngsters at the rural

school in north central Indiana learn about all fifty states. They are asking students from the across the country to send them picture post cards and other information about their town

They plan to display this information in the school. The address is Mr. Kariger's 5th Grade Class/Argos Elementary School/600 Yearick St./Argos, Ind. 46501.

#### POP CULTURE™ by Steve McGarry



The first record to be broad-Casban" by TheClash.

Formed in London in 1976. Casbah" taken? The Clash was one of the few punk rock outfits to enjoy critical acclaim and commercial success in the United States.

1.) Who were the four original cast on Armed Porces Radio in members of The Clash?

the Persian Gul was "Rock the 2.) From which platinum Black selling album was "Rock the

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# Moving on at Seminole High Contemplating the future of school and life

The school year is only half way over and students are already looking ahead to next

Last week new curriculum guides and schedules were given out to all underclassmen of Seminole High School.

Graduation requirements were on the minds of juniors, who will be our next senior class, and the freshmen and sophmore classes were looking forward to moving up in high school rank.

The great class of 1994 went about their usual business this week because, of course, they will be leaving this June.

Some remembered frantically searching for the right classes to take and some were relieved



Jaime Dillman

they didn't have to do this task once again.

An ensemble consisting of

The officers of the dance team

The team received third place

They were also awarded the

'Best in Contest" honors for

At the recent District Solo and

Seminole High School students

and Scott Sturtz solo trumpet.

quartet; and Chris Black. Patti

Preston, Erik Sauls, Eddie

Vargas and Jeff Whitaker, brass

earned superior milings:

all varsity teams

Some courses offered next year are AP Psychology and studies in African American his-

are open to all students within the required grade who have met all the pre-requisites.

These classes are electives and

The effects of Valentine's day over the senior class have been amazing.

So far a total of seven marriage engagements have been made. And what better time to make relationships more serious that on V-day?

For several young individuals. don't you?

their lives have changed dramatically.

one big step has been taken.

Not to say that change is bad. Not at all. But for tomorrow's generation

Assurences have been made that these decisions haven't hindered any plans for future education so all worriers out there can breathe a sigh of relief. And I know that some say that

there is a 50% divorce rate in America today but you also should remember that leaves a 50% success rate, too.

I think we should give these couples the benefit of the doubt.



Delora Campbell looks on as Shana Bell and Christian Wolf perform a Jamaican dance for Black History Month.

#### Tuskawilla fetes Black **History Month in style**

By SHIRLEY K. BAKER Herald Correspondent

Ensemble Festival, the following Although Black History Month is recognized at all public schools in the county during Isrca Butler, solo trombone: February, the planning and Josh Coulter, solo bassoon; focus for the activities at Laura Horbal, solo flute: Jessi Tuskawilla Middle School seems Lange, solo flute, Cathy Mikels. to be more extensive. solo flute: Erik Sauls, solo tuba

The success of the Black History activities at Tuskawilla These ensembles also carned Black and Michels will be Brian Himschoot, Matt Bowlin a very conscientious and de-hotographed with the academic and Scott Sturtz, trumpet dicated health instructor, Deloria A dramatization and recitation Campbell, and a co-worker Joe

Thomas. The two of them acted as co-chairpersons of the Black History Committee. Assisting them were the Tuskawilla students and parents.

From Feb. 1 through 12, students leaned valuable lessons about the culture of Afro-Americans and other people of African descent.

Resource persons from the community who shared their time and expertise with the students were: Valada Flewellyn. story teller; Mercedes Medlick, apothecary: Margo Henderson. dancing: Cynthia Keeton, African expression through fashion; Dr. Luriene Sweeting. African Queens: Cecile Lindo, Jamaican dances and customs; and N.Y. Nathiri, history of Eatonville,

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, the Tuskawilla students entertained their parents, teachers and classmates at an assembly pro- to the success of this year's gram featuring Marrio McLaurin. events.

president of the student council. as Master of Ceremonies.

Other participants included Mr. Sauls, who played "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin on the saxophone: Michelle Pittman. who recited "And Still I Rise" by Maya Angelou: Lewis Wright recited the poem "A Lady Called Moses.

Musical selections were

of the poem The Negro Mother and an African American Dance were performed by Cecily Rose

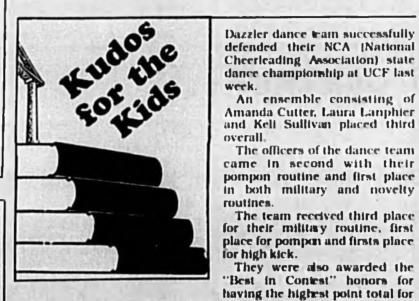
Called D.T. by many of her co-workers Delora has made the Black History celebration memo-

rable for all involved each year. She provided an African feast for her administrators, the faculty and staff this year. Table decorations included placemats with a map of Africa on them.

Attending some of the celebrations was Supt. Paul Hagerty, who seemed to have been quite

School officials thanked Delora for "all of her efforts in making Feb. 1994 the best Black History Month ever."

Delora provided a calendar of events for participants, members of the faculty and staff and expressed her gratitude for te cooperation of principal Gene Brewer and all who contributed



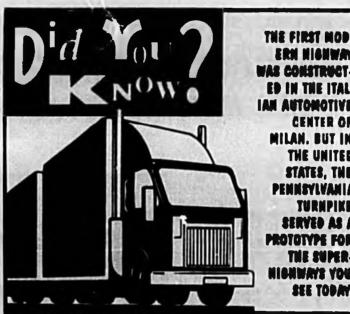
Chris Black and Deldre Michels, students at Seminole High School, have been named among the 20 semi-finalists for the All-American Academic

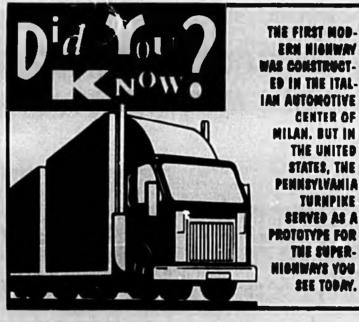
The team, sponsored by Orlando Media Afililates which publishes Orlando Magazine.

The semi-finalist for the team are selected from candidates at all of the high schools in Central

photographed with the academic and Scott Sturtz, trumpet leam and will attend a luncheon in honor of the team in May.

The Semmale High School





# **Seminole County School Board**



What's for lunch?

Monday, Feb. 21, 1994 No School. President's Day.

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1994

**Oven Potatoes Washington Apple Wedges** or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch

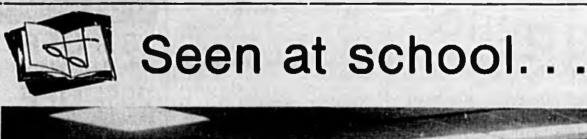
Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1994 Nachos, Chill and Cheese

Chilly Fruit

or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Thursday, Feb. 24, 1994 Oven Baked Chicken **Mashed Potatoes** Peas or Limas Cornbread Fruity Crisp Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk

Friday, Feb. 25, 1994 RIb-B-Que on Bun **Baked Beans** Juice Bar or Chef's Salad or Bag Lunch Low Fat Milk





Students at Lake Mary High School were entertained and informed during a fashion show recently at the school. The fashion show was a part of the school's celebration of Black History Month. The lunch time event featured both traditional African styles and current fashions inspired by the clothing and fabrics of the Dark Continent. The show provided students with an Insight Into the ethnic fashions of African Americans and into those clothing styles that inspired the fashions.

# Health/Fitness

#### IN BRIEF

#### Moorhead to chair NPC

WINTER PARK - Sandra Moorhead, R.N., B.S.N., C.N.O.R. vice president of Health Care Services at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, has been appointed chairwoman of the Nursing Practices Committee of the Association of Operating Room Nurses for the 1994-95 year.

A graduate of Barry University in Miami, she received her bachelor's degree in adult education and her nursing degree from Sacred Heart Hospital School of Nursing, Pensacola. Currently, she is pursuing her master's degree in healthcare administration from Orlando's College of St. Francis.

Moorhead has been vice president of health care services since October 1993, executive director of Surgical Service of WPMH for almost three years, and has over 25 years of experience in operating room nursing.

She also has been a very active member at the local level of AORN and a member of the Nursing Practices Committee for

The Nursing Practices Committee provides an ongoing assessment of perioperative nursing practices and works to develop strategies to assist nurses in responding to nursing-

In March, Moorhead will accept the position formally at the 41st AORN Congress meeting at New Orleans.

#### High rate of AIDS in problem drinkers

CHICAGO - Heterosexual problem drinkers had a much higher rate of HIV infection than other heterosexuals. suggesting the need for AIDS prevention as part of alcohol

abuse programs, a new study said. Among 860 heterosexuals tested at five public alcohol treatment centers in San Francisco. 3 percent of men and 4 percent of women who had not injected drugs had HIV. researchers said Tuesday.

"These rates may not appear to be particularly high, but when one considers that the HIV prevalence among heterosexual men and women in general in San Francisco is only a small fraction of 1 percent, they are disturbing figures," said the lead researcher, Dr. Andrew L. Avins of the University of California. San Francisco.

"Interventions to prevent HIV spread should become a standard part of alcohol treatment programs," Avins' team said in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers had several explanations for their results: · Heterosexual alcohol abusers had more sex with drug abusers than other heterosexuals because they tend to live and

congregate in the same places. • Alcohol abuse is a trait of "risk-taking personalities." Alcohol may suppress the immune system and increase a

#### person's vulnerability to HIV. Research has yielded conflicting Physicians urge wider AIDS testing

PHILADELPHIA - Two medical groups urged doctors to encourage voluntary testing for the AIDS virus and to obtain more information about their patients' sexual histories.

The American College of Physicians and the Infectious Diseases Society of America updated a 1988 policy paper on AIDS infection in the Feb. 15 edition of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The two groups recommended that doctors offer HIV tests to all patients, saying patients may forget or deny high-risk behavior that could lead to the HIV virus. Patients must receive counseling and be assured that their results will be confidential before being tested, the paper said.

"Voluntary testing is particularly important to diagnose current illness and identify asymptomatic infected people who could benefit from treatment," said the paper's author. Dr. Theodore C. Eickhoff of the University of Colorado in Denver. New treatments "will improve the quality of life and will

prolong life" in people who are diagnosed early. Eickhoff said. The paper also recommended that doctors and others in medicine follow precautions to prevent infection between themselves and patients, while urging that a doctor's HIV

status be kept confidential. The medical groups recommended against mandatory HIV testing for health care providers, saying competent physicians

with the virus should not be banned from practice. End Advance for Monday, Feb. 21, and thereafter

#### **HOUSE CALL**

# Parental consent for treatment

#### By JOANNE BARNETT, R.N.

What will happen to your child if they need medical treatment when you're not around?

Accidents and Illness caa happen at any time -- and parents may not be there to authorize the treatment they need at the hospital's emergency room. Unless a situation is life threatening, a minor child generally many not be medically treated until a parent or legal guardian has given consent.

This is an important and often overlooked situation for parents to prepare for and it is important that a parent have an "Authorization To Treat Minor" form completed and notarized in case a child needs to be taken to a hospital Emergency Department. This form will allow authorization of a babysitter or friend to seek medical attention for a child when parents are unavailable. Additionally, if planning to leave a child with someone while out of town, a completed form is suggested for each minor child.

It is important that each form be updated on an annual basis. Residents may use the following form or pick up a copy at the front desk or emergency reception desk at the hospital.

Joenne Barnett, R.N., is a nurse manager in the Emergency Department of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford.
The health column is provided as a community service by HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Inquiries may be directed to the heapful.



•Unless a situation is life threatening, a minor child generally many not be medically treated until a parent or legal guardian has given consent.

-Joanne Barnett, R.N.

#### **AUTHORIZATION** TO TREAT MINOR

I (we) the undersigned parent, parents or legal guardians of

a minor, do hereby authorize treatment of my (our) child by a licensed medical physician in case of any accident or illness that may so arise, or any hospitalization necessary.

(Signature of parent or legal guardian)

{Address}

Telephone Numbers: Father

Mother

Child's Birth Date \_ Last Tetanus Shot \_

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Medicines my child takes \_\_\_

My child's physician is \_\_\_\_\_

Insurance Company Insurance No.

Notarized by

### Dr. Anatos to speak on women and AIDS

In spite of all the recent media coverage over celebrities like Magic Johnson and the HIV virus, most Americans still tend to associate AIDs with homosexuals and drug abusers.

In fact, there are 1.5 million women worldwide who are infected with HIV - 200,000 of whom live in North America, Europe and Australia. More than 35 percent of those diagnosed with HIV today are women. And Bronx-Lebanon Medical Center Dr. Anastos chairs the Women for medical Center and AIDS Task Force in New 646-7860.

crease dramatically, especially among teen age females.

On Feb. 24, Kathryn Anastos. M.D., of the Bronx-Lebanon Medical Center in New York City. will present "Women and AIDS: The Startling Realities," a free public seminar at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando.

Nationally recognized for her expertise in women's HIV issues. Dr. Anastos is director of HIV primary-care services at the ease Clinic.

cine at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

In this presentation, Dr. Anastos will discuss the startling new statistics on women and AIDS, the problems this epidemic will cause the world in the coming years, and will reflect on the research she has developed working with HIVinfected patients at the Bronx-

York and has testified on several committees, including the National Commission on AIDs, for issues concerning HIV infection

in women. This seminar is co-presented by C. Jeffrey Goodgame, M.D., Lynn A. Hopkins, M.D., and the Center of Excellence for immuno-suppressed patients at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. lebanon Center Infectious Dis-Reservations are not required

For more information, call

#### **Technique inserts breast** implants through navel

#### By Associated Press

BALTIMORE - It's been embellished by belly dancers and flaunted by hard bodies. Now plastic surgeons have found an unusual use for the lowly navel - breast implants.

By cutting inside the belly button and fashioning a

"tunnel" under the skin to the mammary glands, plastic surgeons can insert implants without incisions on the breast. You have no scars on the

breast. No. 2, you have very little loss of sensation. This ... goes up between the nerve supply and pushes it apart rather than destroys It.

#### NOTICE ANUP K. LAHIRY, M.D., P.A.

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#### **Fitness Factor**

# Women's metabolism may run one cookie slower than men's

By IRA DREYFUSS Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Women run more to lose fat than men do, and a new study offers a possible reason — females burn fat more slowly, by a rate equivalent to a chocolate chip cookie a day.

The analysis of data on 194 women and 328 men looked at the resting metabolic rate, the rate at which you burn calories as you lie in bed right after you wake up. It's the amount of calories your body burns just to keep itself alive.

The study finds that, after other factors are taken into consideration, the resting metabolic rate of women is three percent lower than in men.

"That's about 50 calories per day, like a chocolate chip cookie," said researcher Eric T. Poehlman of the Baltimore Veterans Affairs Medical Center. His study is in the American Physiological Society's Journal of Applied Physi-

Three percent may not seem to be a lot, but it adds up "over the period of a lifetime," Pochlman said. Exercise is a good way to burn off the caloric difference, he said. Exercise can increase metabolic rate 15- to 20-fold, which would "eat up that cookle and then some." he said.

Other metabolic differences between men and women are larger than the one he and his colleagues found in the base rate, Pochlman said. For instance, men have proportionately more muscle than women, and muscle cells burn calories faster than fat cells. Also, he said, men tend to be bigger than women, and larger bodies tend to burn more calories.

The overall resting metabolic rate of the women was 1.348 calories a day, while the rate for men was 23 percent higher, the report said.

The researchers compared men and women at the same fitness levels and with the same proportion of fat and muscle. Poehlman said.

The subjects took a treadmill exercise test to determine how fit they were. The amount of fat on their bodies was estimated by underwater weighing, a technique based on the principle that fat is lighter than muscle in water.

All women were tested at the same point in their menstrual cycles, because metabolic rate varies at different points in the cycle. Poehlman said. Exercisers were tested 36-48 hours after the last time they worked out, so any residual metabolic increase caused by exercise would have spent itself.

The volunteer participants, who ranged in age from about 17 to 81, slept at the test center and were tested in the morning. Their resting metabolic rates were measured by the proportion of carbon dioxide, a product of metabolism, as

The large number of participants, 522, gives the study added authority, Poehlman said. Larger total numbers make the study's averages less likely to be skewed by unusual differences in individuals, and so make the finding of a small average difference more likely to be valid.

The study does not explain the reason for the approximate 50-calorie gap between the sexes. One possibility is that women are more likely than men to dict, and restrictions on calories taken in trigger the body to compensate by lowering the rate it uses calories up, Pochlman

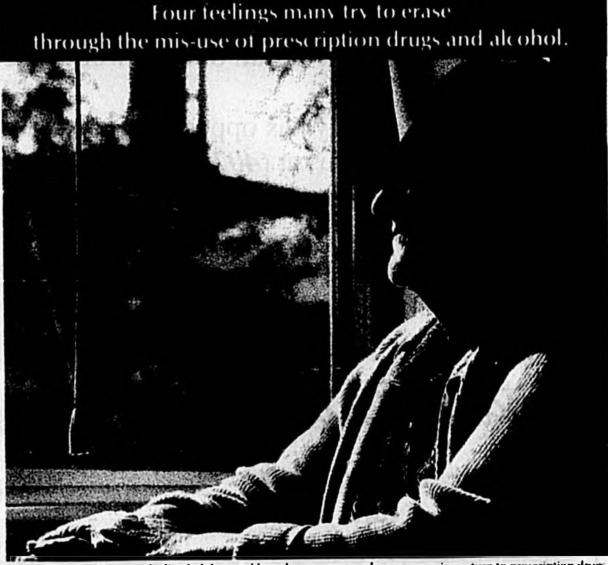
Another researcher has an alternative possible explanation.

Women could have a lower metabolic rate because they carry more fat around the buttocks and thighs than men do, and fat in these areas is less metabolically active, said Rudy Dressendorfer of New Mexico Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M.

But Dressendorfer does not consider the study's

finding conclusive. The formulas used in underwater weighing don't distinguish between men and women. because most of the bodies used to develop the formulas were male. Dressendorfer said. If women have more muscle than the formulas supposed, then researchers could have underestimated metabolic rates, he said.

Another researcher says the study seems to have been carefully done, and the findings could be important in weight control.



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#### BRIEF

#### LOCALLY

#### Earnhardt wins again

DAYTONA BEACH - Date Earnbardt overtook Terry Laborite two turns from the end Saturday, and held on for his fifth straight Goody's 300 Busch Grand National victory.

Earnhardt's Chevrolet shot past Labonte entering the third turn on the final lap at Daytona International Speedway and outran runner-up Dale Jarrett by a half-ear-length. It was the seventh Goody's 300 win for Earnhardt and his 23rd victory overall at DIS.

Laborte held the lead near the end of the backstretch on the last lap, blocking Earnhardt's first two moves to pass. But Laborite couldn't stop the next one as Earnhardt swung low to sweep past him in the third turn.

Laborte fell to fourth after Jarrett and Chad Little also blew by Ernie Irvan finished fifth, followed by Sterling Marlin, Morgan Shepherd, Kenny Waltace,

#### Robert Pressley and Tom Peck. **UCF** sweeps Stetson

ORLANDO - Victor Saxton scored 26 points and Ochlel Swaby added 23 more as Central Florida broke open a close game, then held off a late surge to beat Stetson 82-77 on Saturday.

Bryant Connor led the Hatters [10-14, 7-7 Trans America Athletic Conference) with 24 points, while James Walker and Darryl Davis each scored 11 for Central Florida (16-6, 9-4).

#### AROUND THE STATE

#### Gators keep on winning

GAINESVILLE - Dan Cross scored a game high 24 points, including six 3-pointers, to lead No. 17 Florida over South Carolina, 88-64.

Florida improved to 21-4 overall with the win. 11-2 in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division. It was the third time a Florida team has had 21 regular-season wins.

South Carolina, which dropped to 6-16, 2-10 in the SEC, was led by Jamie Watson, who scored 12 points. He hit only four of 15 abots.

Center Dametri Hill added 18 points for Florida on eight-of-nine shooting. Craig Brown was the only other Florida player in double figures. finishing with nine points.

#### USF dumped by VTU

TAMPA - Corey Jackson scored 18 points. including four three-pointers, to lead Virginia Tech to a 65-40 victory over South Florida.

South Florida (10-13) took an early lead, 11-10, before Virginia Tech (15-8) used a 15-2 run midway through the first half to pull away. Shawn Smith contributed 10 points for the Hokies. Jesse Salters scored 19 points and led the Bulls with nine rebounds.

#### AROUND THE NATION

#### Dolphins get safety

NEW ORLEANS - Free safety Gene Atkins became the first unrestricted free agent to leave the New Orleans Saints, signing a four-year deal worth \$6.6 million with the Miami Dolphins.

Atkins, 29, and his wife, Sandra, are Florida natives. He played at Florida A&M before joining the Saints as a seventh-round draft pick in 1987. He has been a starter for the last five years, including the past four at free safety.

#### Devils outscore Lightning

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - John MacLean scored twice and set up what proved to be a game winning goal by Bobby Holik as the New Jersey Devils withstood a late rally and beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-4 Saturday.

The victory snapped a three-game winless streak (0-2-1) and allowed New Jersey to remain unbeaten (4-0-1) in two seasons against the expansion Lightning, who lost this one in part because they were just 1 of 8 on the power play.

Tampa Bay ended the game with an extra man and came close to tying the score three times, with Chris Terreri stopping a shot from the point by Shawn Chambers while Chambers missed the net on another chance with the goaltender down.

A tip by Danton Cole also just went wide.

#### **FSU trims Clemson**

CLEMSON, S.C. - Bob Sura scored 22 points and Charlie Ward and Chuck Graham each added 17 as FSU railled to dump Clemson. 79-71, in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Seminoles (12-10, 5-8) were down by as much as 11 point in the second half, but Heisman Trophy winner Ward scored seven points in a 10-5 run to close the gap to just three with 16 minutes remaining.

Jeff Brown led the Tigers (13-12, 4-8) with 18 points. Center Sharon Wright scored 13 points and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds.



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# Delay, Melbourne end Rams' soccer hopes

#### From Staff Reports

COCOA - As it turned out. Thursday night's rainstorm doused the Lake Mary High School boys' soccer team in more ways than one.

Playing in the Class 5A semifinals at the Cocoa Expo Center, the Rams came out Thursday night and dominated play against the Melbourne Bulldogs until the referee decided the increasingly severe rain and win and made the field unplayable with 15 minutes, 30 seconds expired and stopped the match.

After some discussion, it was decided to come back and play the whole game over on Friday. The postponement appeared to affect the

teams in different ways. For the Rams, who seemed unbothered by the weather, it was an unwelcomed delay. For the Bulldogs, it was a reprieve

On Friday, Melbourne made the most of it, breaking a 2-2 tie with two goals in the final nine minutes of play to post a 4-2 decision over the

Rams despite being outshot 21-11.

Melbourne (27-1-2) was scheduled to play Miami Beach for the Class 5A state championship Saturday night. Lake Mary ends its season 27-3-3, the best record in school history. Of the Rams' three tosses, two were to Melbourne.

The Bulldogs opened the scoring Friday, Bryan Ridgley heading home a corner kick by Umesh Vemuri. Lake Mary equalized midway through

the first half when Jody de Bruin scored on an assist from Jon Martin. Melbourne reclaimed the lead six minutes before halftime on Kenny Haymond's goal.

Lake Mary again came back, knotting the score at 2-2 when Ace Delaney scored early in the

The tie lasted until there was nine infautes left to play in the game, when Brandon Walker scored to put the Bulldogs ahead to stay, Jesse. Goldfarb added an insurance goal for Melbourne.

A late goal also decided Melbourne's 1-0 winover Lake Mary on Dec. 22, when Goldfarb scored the game's only goal with less than 30 seconds remaining in the game.

# County boys advance

# 'Hounds eliminate Bulldogs

By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - The alka-seltzer kids struck again. Lyman won yet another nail-hiter at home Friday night, nipping DeLand 59-57 in the 5A-District 4 semifinals.

"We've played a bunch of them (close games)." said Lyman head coach Norm Ready. "We didn't turn the ball over in the end. That was a key. The difference again was still defense.

Bee Lyman, Page 3B

#### SA DISTRICT 4 SEMIFINALS GREYHOUNDS IS, BULLDOGS IS

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Lyman's Brad Lewis (No. 44) and Hyung Yoon (No. 42) have eyes on the rebound during the Greyhounds' upset of No. 2 seed DeLand in the semifinals of the 5A-District 4 Tournament at Lyman Friday night.

# AF II puts clamps on **CC Bears**

#### By DEAN SMITH

Herald Sports Writer

ST. CLOUD - We know one thing, the 4A-District 6 winner will be wearing orange and black

Friday night in the 4A-District 6 semifinals at St. Cloud High School's Dog House, top-seeded Seminole High School Arrow Force ☐See Seminole, Page 3B

#### ARROW FORCE II 47, BEARS 21

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#### ake Mary tournament Mainland

#### By BILL KERNS Herald Correspondent

LONGWOOD - Lake Mary's season came to a crushing 77-57 halt Friday night at the ruthless hands of Mainland, ranked No. 3 in the 5A-state poll, in the semificults of the 5A-District 4 tournament at the Lyman gymnasium

The kids looked nervous," said Lake Mary head coach Willie Richardson. "They (Mainland) were the clear favorties, and we didn't come out with enough energy and confidence. We looked at their ranking and handed it to them."

Lake Mary finishes the scason 14-14. That's a dramatic improve-

ment over last year's five wins, but not as much as Richardson was hoping for. The good news is that seven players will return next year.

We expected the season to be a little bit better," said Richardson. 'We had our ups and downs. Still, we accomplished what we needed to in the building process. Next year, we should be competitive."

Trailing 15-2 early, Lake Mary showed its strength with a 10-0 run. But, Mainland (26-1) countered with a spirit-breaking 9-0 run making it 24-12 and the Rams never came within single digits again. Early in the fourth quarter, the score was as bad as 71-33.

Look no further than Mainland's

chaos-creating defense and crisp execution on offense.

"We got some pretty good shots at the basket," said Richardson. "We've got to do a better job then that. Give them credit, They put a lot of pressure on us and created so many turnovers.

Jimmy Newberry played a solid game for Lake Mary, with 13 points. eight rebounds, and two assists. No other Ram scored in double-figures. Kent Pritchard and Jarrod Rouse both scored eight points. Chip Richardson had four points, three steals, and two assists, while lan Sanders scored four points with six rebounds.

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#### SA DISTRICT 4 SEMIFINALS BUCCANEERS 17, RAMES? Lake Mary (57)

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#### **Boca Ciega** too much for 'Noles

#### By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

WINTER PARK - Facing one of their finest opponents of the season. the Seminole High School girls' basketball team turned in one of its best performances of the season. It wasn't enough.

Led by sophomore phenoms Akita Heatly and Crystal Worlds, the St. Petersburg-Boca Clega Pirates ended the Seminoles' season with a 82-64 victory in the 4A-Region II semifinals Friday night at Winter See Tribe, Page 3B

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# Herald Phote by Mark Harris

Seminole High School Ireshman point guard Dana Merrick (left, white uniform against Leesburg earlier this season) had one of her best games of the year, scoring

14 points and handing out five assists. But it was not enough as the Tribe fell to Boca Ciega in the 4A-Region Il semifinals at Winter Park High School Friday night.

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Philadelphia	30	30	.400	15
Washington	14	34	320	19
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Chicago	34	13	464	ly.
Cleveland	24	24	-530	
Indiana	24	34	.500	18
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Denver	23	27	444	13
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#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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1947 Florida A&M		- 1	0	900
1948 Florida A&M		- 2	0	.800
1929 Florida A&M		- 2	0	.778
1930 Florida ABAR	1	- 1	- 1	.033
1931 Florida A&M	1	- 1	- 1	833
1952 Florida A&M		- 3	0	.800
1953 Florida A&M	10	- 1		.909
1954 Florida A&M		- 1		.869
1955 Florida A&M		- 1		433
1956 Florida A&M		31		.801
1957 Florida A&M				760
1958 Florida A&M		2	0	778
1959 Florida A&M	10	- 6		1.000
1960 Florida A&M		- 1		.900
1961 Florida A&M	10	- 0		1,000
1963 Florida A&M		11	0	900
1963 Florida A&M		- 2	0.0	,800
1964 Florida A&M		- 1	0	900
1965 Florida A&M	7	- 3	0	700
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1967 Florida A&M		3	0	800
1968 Florida A&M		3	0	800
1969 Florida A&M		1	0	.007
Totals	303	36	4	835

#### NHL STANDINGS

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	W	. 1	PI	8	GF	GA
NY Rangers	27	15	4	79	704	145
New Jersey	31	19	7	69	208	142
Washington	20	25	5	41	100	174
Florida	25	22	10	88	163	159
Philadelphia	27	29	4	58	210	224
Tampe Bay	22	31	7	81	119	100
NY Islanders	22	28		50	187	191
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Boston	30	19	10	79	191	144
Pittsburgh	27	10	11		212	307
Montreal	30	21				Ide
Buffale		24			190	
Quebec	23	30	5	51	100	202
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#### NHL SUMMARIES

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#### shots 36 saves). New Jersey, Terreri 1583 A-17.040. Referee - Lance Roberts, Linesmen - Pal Deputto, Brian Murphy.

#### AUTO RACING

Daytone SB, Lineup
DAYTONA BEACH — The lineup for
today's Daytona 308 NASCAR stock car race
at Daytona international Speedway, with
residence, type of car and qualifying speed,
where applicable, in riph (positions 3 through
30 earned in 125 mile qualifying races)

1. Ley Atlen Jr., Raleigh, N.C., Ford
Thundarbird, 190,138, 2. Date Earnhardt.
Dootie, N.C., Chevrolet Luwina, 190,834
3. Ernib Irvan. Rockwell, N.C., Ford

3. Ernie Irvan. Rockwell, N.C., Ford Thunderbird: 4. Slerting Martin, Columbia, Tenn .. Chevrolet Lumina. 5. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 6. Jeff Gordon, Huntersville.

N.C. Chevrolet Lumira.
7. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, B. Bill Blieff, Bleirsville, Ga., 9 Terry Labonto. Archdate. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina: B. Brett Bodine, Har-risburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird. 11. Todd Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird: 12. Margan Shepherd, Conover,

N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
13. Ken Schrader, Concord. N.C., Chevrolet Lumina; 14. Michael Waltrip, Davidson,

N.C. Pontiac Grand Prix.
15. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Chevrolet Lumina: 14 Derrike Cope, Huntersville. N.C., Ford Thunderbird 17. Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 18. Waily Dailenbach Jr., Greensboro, N.C., Portiac Grand Pris.

19 Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina: D. Richy Rudd, Lake Peorman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
21. Jimmy Spencer. Mooresville, N.C.,
Ford Thunderbird, 22-Lake Speed, Concord.
N.C., Ford Thunderbird.
23. Bebby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn.,

Pontiac Grand Prix: 24. Ted Musgrave. Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird. 25. Jimmy Hensley, Ridgeway, Va., Pord Thunderbird: 26. Kyle Petty, High Petit. N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix.

27. Dave Marcis. Avery's Creek, N.C. Chevralet Lumine: 26. Jimmy Horton, Hammonton, N.J., Food Thunderbird. 29. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Chevrelet Lymine: 18. Rick Mast. Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford Thunderbird. 21. Greg Sacks, Winter Park, Ford Thunderbird, 189.677; 12 Darrell Wallrip. Franklin, Tenn., Chevrdet Lumina, 189.620. 33. Bobby Hillin Jr., Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 198.261, 34, Joe Rultman. Thurderbird, 188.281, 34, 308 Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn, Ford Bundorbird, 188.202, 35, Jeff Burton, Sauth Baston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 188.107, 36, Harry Gant, Yayloraville, N.C., Charvelet Lumina, 188.829, 37, Chuck Bewn, Ashboro, N.C., Ford Thurderbird, 188.821, 38, Hull Stricklin, Calera, Ala, Ford Thurderbird, 187.797, 38, Gett Bestin, M.C., Ford Thurderbird, 187.797, 38, Gett Bestin, M.C.

Calera, Ala., Ford Thurborbird, 187-797.
39. Goott Bodine, Julian, N.C. Ford Thursderbird, 187-472; 40. Jeremy Mayfield, Nashville, Tonn., Ford Thunderbird, 187-336.
41. Dale Jerrett, Hidsey, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, ne speed, provisional starter; 47. Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Pentiac Grand Prix, ne speed, provisional starter.

1994 True Value IRDC XVIII Results DAYTONA BEACH - Results of Friday's first round of the 1994 True Value Hardware Stores International Race of Chempions series at Daylona international Speedway. with starting position in persetteses, residence, regular series, bos completed, reason out, if any and winner's average speed.

Drivers compete in identically prepared Dudge Avengers
1. (1) Dale Eernherdt, Doelle, N.C.,
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Albuquerque, N.M., CART, 40, 3, (9) Dale
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N.C. 4. 1111 Sleve Kinse World of Oullaws, 40; 8, (18) Gooff Brabham. Manelepen, IMSA, 48; 9, (5) Danny Sullivan. Aspen, Cole., CART, 49, 10, (2) Jack Baldwin, Marietta, Ga., SCCA, 9: 11, (3) Scott Sharp, Norwalk, Conn., SCCA 23, accident, 12, (4) Tom Kendell, LeCanasa, Calif., IMSA, 12. mechanical.

Time of race: 0 33 13 Time of race: 9:33:13
Margin of victory: 15car-length
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Lap leaders: Wallace, 1-8; Earnhardt, 9-10;
Wallace, 11-13; Earnhardt, 13; Jarvett, 14;
Unser Jr., 15; Martin, 16-20; Unser Jr., 21-20;
Martin, 29-30; Jarrett, 31; Martin, 22;
Wallace, 33-36; Earnhardt, 37-46.

Florida 28 Results

DAYTONA BEACH - Results of Friday's 16th Annual Florida 20 NASCAR Goody's Dash Series race at Daytona International Speedway, with starting position in parenthe-ses, residence, type of car, laps completed. reason out, if any, prize money and winner's average speed:
1. (1) Mike Sweim , Archdele, N.C., Dodge,

80. \$12,900, IN( 421; 2. (11) Robert Huffre Clarement, N.C., Pertiac, 80; \$7,775; 2. (9) Billy Hughes, Southempton, Pa., Pontiac, 80; \$5,790; 4. (12) Ed Howdt, Lakeland, Pentiac, 80; \$6,290; 5. (15) Monty Klein, Ocala, Chevrolet, 80, \$3,890; 6. (19) Gary Mosra, Horseshee, N.C., Chevrolet, 80, \$3,490; 7. (8) Chala, Remer, Chevrolet, 80, \$3,490; 7. (8) Chris Scwen, Charlote, N.C., Pontiac, 80, 83,340; S. (31) David Probat, Slidell, La., Chevrolet, St. 12,000; 9. (2) Mickey York, Ashebore, N.C., Pontac. St. 53,940; 19. (4) Will Hobpsed, Winnstoro, S.C., Pontiac, 79,

52.990.
11. (13) Mike Ledhers, Conyers, Ga., Nissen, 79, 52.240; 12. (14) Ernest Winslow. Scotland Nech. N.C., Chevrolet, 79, 52.140; 13. [23] Dan Parthus, Daytons Beach, Chevrolet, 79, 62,648: 14. (34) Maxie Bush, Conestee.

S.C., Ford, 79, 81,940, 15, (4) Juli Collie Raleigh, N.C., Ford, 76 81.865; 16, 177 Fleet Crews, Henderson, N.C., Chevrolei, 78, 81.765; 17, (39) Randy Craff, Swanson, S.C., S1,763; IV. Chevrolet, 76, S1,740; 18, (38) Larry Council, Williamston, N.C., Ferd, 73, S1,690; 19, (3) Larry Coudill, N. Willesborn, N.C., Dodge, 72, S1,690; 20, (14) Danny Bagwell,

22, \$1,696; 26. (1.4 Danny Bagwell. Birmingham, Al., Ford 71, engine, \$1,846.
21, (16) Scett Wenver, Shelby, N.C., Chevrelet, 76, \$1,815; 27, (5) Pout Carv., Pensacola, Pentiec, 65 \$1,540; 23, (32) Danny Snell, Harrison, Ga., Ford, 99, \$1,465; 24, (7) David Hutte, Rock Hill, S.C., Pentiec, 36, \$1,462; 25, (35) Duzne Halines, Seminale, Chevrolet, 35, engine, \$1,290; 26, (36) Bill Wilson, Fuquay-Varina, N.C., Ford, S3, \$1,360; 27, (36) Wayne Smith, Wartburg, Yn., Pentiec, \$1, engine, \$1,270; 26, (36) Ron Eden, Pontiac, \$1, engine, \$1,30, 26, (36) Ron Eden, Pontiac, SI, engine, SI, FO, 78. (26) Ron Eden, Cramfordsville, Ind., Drevrolet, 49, handling, SI, 359; 79. (29) Donnie Neuenberger, Wash-Ington, Md., Chevrolet, 42, 81, 332; 30. (36) Karl Jennings, Hartsville, S.C., Chevrolet, 35, engine, 81, 230. 31, (22) Dave Stacy, Enon, Oh., Ford, 22,

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Time of race: 1:34:42 Margin of victory: 11 seconds. Caution flags: Five for 28 laps. Lead changes: 14 among seven drivers.

#### TRANSACTIONS AUTO MACING

KELLY MOSS RACHO - Announced that Maure Baldi will drive one of its two Persche 91) Turbe 3.44 in the 1994 SCCA World Challenge Series

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Released Henry Catto, autiliader, frem a minor league con

BOSTON RED SOX - Acquired Mall Stairs, outlielder, and Pele Young, pitcher, from the Montreal Expos for a player to be named and cash, Named B.J. Baker streight and conditioning coordinator
SEATTLE MARINEIS — Agreed to terms
with Roger Salkeld and Bobby Ayela, pitch ers, and Bill Haselman catcher, on one-year

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Agreed to forms with Pat Hentgen, pitcher, and Ed Sprague and Eddle Zesky, infletders, on one-year analyzed-

National League ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with Teny Graffanira, Infleider, and Tony Tarasca, autitelder, anone year contracts.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Agreed to terms with John Dalilva, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms. with Brook Fordyce, catcher, and Juan Costillo, pitcher, an one year contracts. BASKETBALL

National Bashehall Association MINNESOTA TIMERWOLVES - Placed Michael Williams, guerd, on the injured list. Activated Stanley Jadson, guard, from the injured list.

AUTO MICING. Hean — WCFX & MASCAR, Daylone 100. NASCAR. 40: 6. (4) Busty Wallace. Concord. (L.) COLLEGEBASEBALL COLLEGE MASKETBALL Noon - SUN, Women, Miami at Syrecuse

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York Knicks. (L) 3:30 p.m. — SUN Orlando Magic al Milmaukee Bucks. (L.) GCLF

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(ice dancing preview); blathlon (men's 20k)

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11:35 p.m. — WCPX & General report. AUTO MCING

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PRO BANKETBALL 3:30 p.m. — WDBOAM (360), pregame 2 m.: WEDG-FM (8.1), NBA, Orlendo Magic at Milwautes Bichs HOCKEY & p.m. — WGTO AM 540), Boston Bruins at

Tempa Bay Lightning THIS WEEK S FISHING FORECAST

#### BEST BAIT | LOCATION



#### Hunter education and hunter safety Base fishing is as good as it gets, so take courses are not only required, they can actually save lives. Most states make such a FISHING

course a prerequisite for a hunting license. and data from hunting related deaths and injuries will certainly substantiate the need for hunter education and awareness. The vast majority of hunting related deaths and injuries take place within 50 yards, and are made by people shooting into

brush or at unidentified objects. Needless to say, injuries and deaths of this type are totally unnecessary and unjustified. The Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is again offering its Hunter Education course to the public in cooperation with Seminole Community College in

To register for this course, you will need to call the college at 407-323-1450. There is a registration fee required by the college. DATES: March 8, 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23, 8:30-8:30 p.m.; March 28 — Range Trip, 8:30-11:00 a.m.; March 29 — Exam,

6:30-8:30 p.m. The course covers many interesting topics including survival, wildlife identification, hunting laws, ethics, first aid and gun safety. Students will be able to practice what they learn in class by participating in a field trip where they will get a chance to



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shoot rifles, shotguns and bows and arrow. The course is open to anyone and families are encouraged to attend and learn together. Children 12 years of age and younger must be accompanied by an adult during each session.

Each student will need to bring a pen/pencil and paper for notes. All other materials for the course are provided, including guns and ammunition for the range trip.

Effective June 1, 1991, anyone born on or after June 1, 1975, is required to successfully complete a state hunter education course before hunting in the state of Florida. SHUPE'S SCOOP

A responsible hunter would not point his weapon at anything that he did not want to shoot, and would certainly never shoot at any object that was not clearly identifiable.

#### PIBHING FORECAST

advantage of low water in lakes and rivers to search for lunkers. Shiners are the proven method this time of year, and are best when fished tight to heavy cover or when trolled down distinct weedlines with the aid of a trolling motor. Speckled perch fishing should pick up this full moon. Shad action is rated as good all the way south to Puzzle Flounder, rediish, and bluefish continue

to provide steady action at **Sebastian Inlet**. Live finger mullet or live shrimp are the top balts. They should be fished on the bottom with the lightest possible weight in order to help avoid the many snags

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports hot fishing on local wrecks when scan permit. Huge catches of cobia have been made, along with a scattering of grouper and snapper. Inside the Port, look for plenty of flounder and sheepshead. Trout and redfish are roaming the flats again in the Benana and Indian Rivers.

Ponce Inlet is till one of the favorite spots in the entire area, with swarms of bluefish and numerous sheepshead biting almost non-stop. Drum, redfish and flounder are also mixed in. Live or dead shrimp is the

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Barbara Richards was the star among stars during a week that saw one bowler go over 700 and 15 others go over the magic 600 mark at BowlAmerica Sanford.

Richards scored a hat trick this past week. rolling the highest series in three different leagues. She also came in second in a fourth

Richards had the highest series in the Wednesday Senior Citizens (470) on Feb. 9, the Saturday Senior Citizens (517) on Feb. 12 and the Washday Dropouts (569) on Feb. 14. She rolled a 517 in finishing second to Agnes Ognosky's 580 in the Sanford Pinbuster's League on Feb. 11.

The highest series among the women was turned in by Dory Jackson, with a 592 in the Mardell's Ladies League on Feb. 14. Nancy Johnson also had an excellent series, posting a 588 in the Tuesday Nite Mixed League on Feb. 8.

The highest individual game was turned in by Margo Butler in the Mardell's Ladies League on Feb. 14. Her 236 was just better than a 232 posted by Ognosky in the Sanford Pinbusters on

Pat Johnson was the top man this week with a series of 728 in the McGuire's Canvas League on Feb. 10 and a 638 in the Beer:30 City League on Feb. 9. But he was challenged by a bunch of bowlers who went over 600, including six different men in the Beer 30 City League.

Going over 600 for the week were Ken Gable

(699), Jim Gateman (688), Pete Roberson (661), Charles Mell (658), Bill McClure (647), Rob James (643), Mike Evans (638), Bill Sinnott (637), Tim Waddle (629), Richard Williams (624), Al Denman (619), Ray Devens (617) and Don Bangs (617 and 612).

The top individual games of the week for the men were rolled by Don Caniglia , with a 265 in the One On One League on Feb. 4: McClure, with a 264 in the Beer:30 City League on Feb. 9; Johnson, a 258 in the McGuire's Canvas League on Feb. 10; and Gateman, with a 256 in the Bowl America Men's Classic on Feb. 8, and Ed Claps. with a 256 in the One On One League on Feb. 4.

Caniglia and Claps posted their scores in the One On One League that used a four set series. Caniglia had a masterful 934 series, with Jimmy Roche next with an 842.

The league results from last week:

HI NOONERS, Feb. 2

Berles - Judy Dellawder, 545; Helen Potts, 503; Kay Sassman, 496; Sam Bolton, 491. Games - DeLawder, 223; Potts, 212; Betty Romaine, 201; Bolton, 200.

Notes: Queen of the Week - Romaine. + 70.

ONE ON ONE, Feb. 4

Series (four game set) - Don Caniglia, 934: Jinmy Roche, 842; Ed Claps, 794; Marty Mineer.

Games - Caniglia, 265, 225, 225, 219; Claps, 256. 236: Roche, 236, 211, 200: Mincer, 228,

BOWL AMERICA MEN'S CLASSIC, Feb. 8 Series - Ken Gable, 699; Jun Gateman, 688; Pete Roberson, 681; Charles Mell, 658.

Games — Gateman, 256; Gable, 246; Mell, 237; James Carroll Sr., 237; Roberson, 235; Roger Sparks, 235.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED, Feb. 8

Men's series - Norm Barrett, 595; Alan Canetti, 547: Games - Barrett, 203: Canetti, Women's series - Nancy Johnson, 588:

Kathy Berry, 524; Games - Johnson, 224; Berry, 224. BEER:30 CITY LEAGUE, Feb. 9

Beries - Bill McClure, 647; Mike Evans, 638; Pat Johnson, 638; Bill Sinnott, 637; Richard Williams, 624, Ray Devens, 617.

Games - McClure, 264, 212; Sinnott, 254; Johnson, 246; Williams, 237, WEDNESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS, Feb. 9

Men's series - Don Bangs, 612; John Brown, 579; Games - Brown, 221; Bangs, 213. Women's series - Barbara Richards, 470: Agnes Ognosky, 436; Games - Marty Minler, 183; Richards, 181; Charlotte Iwatiw, 177.

McGUIRE'S CANVAS, Feb. 10 Men's series - Pat Johnson, 728; Al Denman, 619; Games - Johnson, 258; Scott Terrell, 246. Women's series - Peggy Pinder, 540; Dorine MacAteer, 528; Games - Pinder, 224; Marlys Hoffman, 214.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED, Feb. 10 Men's series - Rob James. 643: Tim Waddle. 629; Games - James, 247; Waddle, 243.

Women's series - Delores Jackson, 5545 Debble Newman, 550: Games - Ruth Burk, 224! Kathy Morris, 211; Margo Butler, 211; Newman,

SANFORD PINBUSTERS, Feb. 11 Men's series — Don Bangs, 617: Elmer Stufflet, 549: Games — Stufflet, 223: Bangs, 222. Women's series - Agnes Ognosky, 580; Barbara Richards, 517; Games - Ognosky, 232)

Richards, 183. SATURDAY BENIOR CITIZENS, Feb. 12 Men's series - John Brown, 523; Don Bangs/ 506: Games — Ted Shontz, 209: Brown, 201.

Women's series - Barbara Richards, 540; Mary Bangs, 480; Games - Richards, 220: Bangs, 185.

BARBOUR BROTHERS, Feb. 14 Men's series - Charles Shaw, 573; Jimmy Moyer, 556; Games - Moyer, 215; Shaw, 210.

Women's series - Norma Normandy, 528; Gail Duke, 503: Cames - Normandy, 209r Darlene Klinehan, 205 (66 pins over 139 average).

MARDELL'S LADIES, Feb. 14

Berles - Dory Jackson, 592; Margo Butler; 576; Nancy Barnes, 564; Ruth Burk, 559 Games - Butler, 236; Burk, 212; Barnes, 208; Jackson, 206.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS, Feb. 14 Men's series - Myron Gates, 562: Bob Orwig. 557; Games - Elmer Stufflet, 224; Orwig, 212. Women's series - Barbara Richards, 569; Maxine Ekern, 431: Games - Richards, 198; Esther Lansing, 168.

DeLand thought they had the game and Lyman freshman point guard John Bennett (bent over with ball) all locked up Friday night. But Bennett and the Greyhounds had other ideas as they railied to

oust the second seeded Buildogs in the 5A-District 4 semilinals.

#### Seminole-

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If and the No. 2 seeded Leesburg High School Yellow Jackets carned the right to represent the district in next Tuesday's Sub-Regional contests by posting victories.

Seminole was inconsistent, but got a good contribution from all 12 players who dressed, as it won its 14th straight game. 47-39, over the Cypress Creek Bears.

Arrow Force II was to have played Leesburg, a 60-56 victor over host St. Cloud Friday night, for the district championship and the right to play the 4A-District 5 runner-up at home next Tuesday.

Eau Gallie and New Smyrna Beach were to have met in the 4A-5 championship game Saturday night. The winner of 4A-6 will host the runner-up from 4A-5 and the 4A-5 winner will host the 4A-6 runner-up Tuesday night.

We played a terrible game, said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "Because of the weather and traffic, we got off the bus late. The referee's said they would take care of us. but when we came on the floor we only had five minutes to warm up. I don't think we had enough time to get ready and we never seemed to really get into the

Despite Traina's concerns. Arrow Force II still showed why it is the top team in the district as it quickly overcame a 5-0 deficit and took a 12-9 lead after the first quarter. And while the Bears did tie the game at 16-16 and stayed within striking dislance, they never led again and never really seemed to have

enough tirepower to pull off the upact.

Seminole was outstanding from the floor, hitting 19 of 33 shots (57.6-percent), and had a big night on defense also, holde ing Cypress Creek to just 254 percent shooting from the floor (11 of 44). Arrow Force II also blocked nine shots and came up with 15 steals.

Doing the damage for Seminole (25-6) were Ray Perkins (10 points, three steals), Brad Traina (12 points). Eric Roberts (10 points, five steals, five assists)? Andre Hall (five points, nine rebounds, five blocked shots); Neville Fuller (three steals) and Ron McCarrell (four blocked



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#### Lyman

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Lyman (16-10) played Mainland (26-1), ranked No. 3 in the 5A-state poll. Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the district championship game. "We'll play them tough." said

Ready. "In this game, we never gave up. I'm proud of that. We also get good scouting. DeLand's good enough that you never know what you'll get from them. but we were ready."

It was a game that saw 18 lead changes and six ties. Lyman took the lead for good 47-45 on Hyung Yoon's lay-up, and then DeWayne Bell converted a big three-point play to make it

Freshman point guard John under control and hit a pair of kids play hard each day. They clutch free throws to give the push the starters and Greyhounds a 58-55 lead with themselves." 25 seconds left. Shawn Ready's stole DeLand's inbounds pass as time ran out.

assists, seven rebounds, and tournament. three steals. Bennett scored six five assists and five rebounds.

"All of the kids played their Bennett kept Lyman's offense hearts out," said Ready, "All 12

Rico King of DeLand led all free throw with six seconds scorers with 20 points, and John remaining made it 59-57, and he Demps also scored 12 for the Bucanneers

DeLand (16-8) had stomped Bell led Lyman in scoring with Lyman 85-49 just one week 18 points and six rebounds. earlier. But, that was in Lake Ready had 11 points, eight Mary and it wasn't in the district

"We're 11-1 at home," said points with six assists, five Ready, "We take a great deal of steals, and four rebounds. Yoon pride in winning at home. The scored 13 points, while Tavaron kids look at this as their house Raymon added eight points with and believe in this place. In themselves, and in the school."

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# I ribe-

Continued from Page 1B Park High School.

Boca Ciega, 28-3 and ranked No. 4 in last week's Florida Sports Writers Association's Class 4A state poll, advanced to play No. 1-ranked St. Cloud for the regional championship Saturday night.

Seminole ended its season 12-18.

"I thought the girls played their hearts out," said Seminole coach John McNamara. "They played the best they've played all year. If they played like that all year, we would have won some of those border line games we lost.

"When we were down by 20 (44-24) after the first half, we could have given up. But we played them even the rest of the way (outscoring the Pirates 40-38 over the last two

quarters)." could do with Heatly, Worlds, and freshman Angelina

Heatly, regarded as one of the state's best point guards regard-

turned in a near triple-double performance, collecting 16 points, 11 assists, and eight rebounds.

Most of Heatly's assist went toward Worlds, who scored a game-high 30 points opn 15-for-20 shooting and pulled in 23 reounds. Williams added 23 points and eight rebounds.

As a team, Boca Clega was 36-for-56 from the floor and outrebounded Seminole 53-32. But the Tribe was able to keep pace with the Pirates by forcing 15 turnovers in the second half.

"That's the best 12-and-17 team I've ever seen," sald Boca Ciega coach Harry Elifson. 'They're as quick a team as I've ever seen. Even though we had them down by 20 at halftime. I knew they'd make a run at us.

And they did." Boca Clega opened the second half by scoring six points to take a 50-24 lead. Seminole came Try as they might, there right back with a 17-8 run to cut wasn't much the Seminoles the deficit to 56-41. But the the deficit to 58-41. But the Seminoles would get no closer.

Tenneshia Eason led the Tribe with 21 points, five rebounds, and three assists. Dana Merrick added 14 points and five assists less of age or academic year. while Mindee Hampton contrib-

uted 12 points, 10 rebounds, four assists, and three steals.

What made Friday's contest even more interesting that the two teams had three seniors between them, suggesting the possibility of a rematch in next year's regionals (assuming that the Florida High School Activities Association doesn't alter its current playoff scheme).

#### **Hams-**

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Three Buccaneers scored in double-figures, and their attack was marked by balanced distribution. Calvin Carter scored 14 while Vince Carter had 10 points, nine rebounds, and five assists. Joe Giddens scored 11 points with five rebounds. Antoine Toliver scored eight points

with seven assists. "At district time the key players have to turn it up." said Richardson. "Their's did. and ours didn't. I thought we had a real chance, if we had stayed aggressive and maintained our focus. We didn't, and they had a lot to do with that."

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# Business

#### IN BRIEF

#### MEETINGS

#### Family money planning

SANFORD - Free family financial planning classes begin Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First Street. The classes are sponsored by Metro Christian Fellowship, and will be held every two weeks on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.
For Information, phone Tom Gill, 324-4651.

#### SCC Secretarial Institute

SANFORD - The Secretarial Institute of Seminole Community College is continuing its series of special courses for professional secretaries. The next one begins March 10 and runs through March 31. It is eight contact hours offered on Wednesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. on the Main Campus.

The course is entitled Managing Stress & Time, and is aimed at teaching how to build key support systems, set time-saving priorities and improve scheduling.

For information, phone the Secretarial Institute at 323-1450, ext. 698 and request the MasterPiece information list.

#### APPOINTMENTS AND MOVES

#### Five at Tri-City

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Tri-City Electrical Contractors has announced several appointments at the company's corporate headquarters. 430 West Drive. Altamonte Springs. Names as Estimators were Lynn Harden. John Stansel and Daniel Puglist. Robert Vaughn and Earl Lomas have been appointed Project Managers.

#### Two at Prudential

CASSELBERRY - Joe Hall and Patti Youmans have recently joined the Prudential Florida Realty office in Casselberry. Hall has 20 years experience in management and data processing. Youmans most recently worked as the Manager of Operations Analysis at NCCI in Boca Raton.

The Prudential office is located at 1040 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry.

#### One at DeBary club

DEBARY - The DeBary Golf and Country Club has promoted Tim Hinsche to sales manager. The announcement was made by Jack Afflebach, general manager of the West Volusia community.

#### **PROGRESS**

#### Checkers profitable

SANFORD - The Checkers Drive-In Restaurant, at 1501 S. French Avenue has reportedly done a good business since it was detailmented in the fall of 1992.

Checker's headquarters, located in Clearwater, has reported carnings of \$3.21 million, or 7 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1993, an 8 percent drop from the same period the

The fast-food restaurant chain's 1992 fourth-quarter profits were \$3.49 million, or 7 cents a share. Revenues were up 64 percent to \$55.8 million from \$34.1 million, the company said

For the year, Checkers earned \$14.7 million, or 31 cents a share, up 25 percent from \$11.7 million, or 26 cents a share, in 1992. Revenues were up 80 percent to \$190 million from \$105

#### Amtrak cuts fares

SANFORD - Reduced fares for Amtrak travel continue to be offered, but only through the end of this month. The discounts for one-way rall fares of \$75 or more, are being cut 55 percent according to Ira Silverman. Amtrak's director of route marketing

"This is the first time Amtrak has discounted one-way travel on long-distance trains," Silverman said. Previous discounts have been for only round-trip travel of 1,000 miles or more.

"This new fare program offers discounts to Amtrak travelers going as little as 400 miles, such as to New York. Pittsburgh or Buffalo," he said.

The fare reductions will only be available through Feb. 28. The nonrefundable fares must be purchased within seven days of booking, and are valid for Amirak travel through April 30. For information, phone 1-800-USA-RAIL.

#### First Seminole rated

LAKE MARY - Bank President Dennis Courson has announced First Seminole Bank has been awarded its 16th consecutive quarterly five-star rating from Bauer Fnancial Reports, Inc. The rating is based on the analysis of financial date as filed with federal regulators for the quarter ending Sept.

First Seminole Bank was chartered in 1988. It is locally owned with assets of \$39.7 million. The bank has two offices in Central Florida, at 3505 W. Lake Mary Blvd., and in Orange County at 7625 Sand Lake Road, Orlando.

#### More than cutting ribbons Chamber Ambassadors keep busy

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is constantly involved in ribbon cuttings or new business welcomes. Most of this activity however, comes from a Chamber group known as the Am-

Ambassador's Chairman for this year is Jack Croach, who also serves on the chamber's board of directors. "We also hand out new business plaques. and work heavily in trying to improve the overall business community of the city." He commented.

Croach started his Ambassador's chairmanship by setting goals for 1994, and urging not only his committee members, but the entire chamber to get involved.

'We have 23 Ambassadors Feb. 24 through March 11.

right now." he said Thursday, and one of the goals is to raise the number to 30 by the end of

'The third goal," he continued. "is to work with the Education Committee, in local school work. We want to have our members spend at least one hour each week at one of the local schools helping in reading. answering phones, or any other way we can help.'

Croach said the schools which have been targeted for chamber help at the present time include Seminole High School, and Goldsboro and Midway Elementary schools.

Among events planned for the remainder of this month are a ribbon cutting. Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Our Mothers Closet, a new business located at 112 Park Avenue, and involvement with the Seminole County Fair from

# Phone home... or anywhere else Local company says business is booming

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Eckler Communications quietly opened an office and began operations in downtown Sanford in June of last year. Since then, it has been booming and growing in the local area

Eckler Communications is part of Eckler Enterprises, established over 20 years ago. Its headquarters are in Titusville.

Joe Libasci is manager of the Central Florida operations.

"When the company began expanding into the Central Flortda area," he said, "it was logical to open three offices which

would be located in such a way as to serve the largest need

'Sanford, of course, was one of the featured locations the company selected," Libasci commented, "and we are very pleased to be here."

The company deals with cellular telephone sales and serv-

We are the local BellSouth Mobility agent for this area," Libasci said. "The business has changed a great deal over the past few years. Originally, everyone wanted their cellular phones mounted or tustalled in their vehicles. Now, that number

is down to only about 10 percent. The majority of our sales now consist of the portable

Libasci said people have found it most convenient to have a portable hand-helded unit which they can move from car to car or take in a restaurant or other if needed, install cellular

The scope of area covered by cellular phones has also grown tremendously." Libasci said. Three years ago the range only involved three or four cities in any large area. Today there are 600 to 700 cities where service is provided, and there are very few areas in the state and nation which aren't covered by cellular 2355.

BellSouth owns the large tower located west of Sanford, off Rand Yard Road. It is part of the network transmissions which allow the telephone signals to be dispatched in this area.

We not only sell, service and phones," Libasci commented. We are also here to help people if they have any questions about the service areas or capabilities of these units."

Eckler Communications presently has a staff of 13. It is located at 501 E. First

Street in downtown Sanford. The phone number is 330-

# Serious home improvements

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Three homes in the Sanford area have recently been refurbished by the Center for Affordable Housing, Inc. as part of the federal government's Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO) program for low-income first time home buyers.

The non-profit organization is located at 300 E. Commercial Street in Sanford.

In addition to 1408 Valencia Court, others are located at 1910 Summerlin Avenue, and 414 Bay Avenuc.

The homes on Bay and Valencia had been vacant distressed properties owned by HUD and were in need of extensive repairs in order to make them habitable. Theh home on Bay Avenue was purchased for \$20,520 and will be completely rehabilitated for \$12,000. It will sell in the mid \$30s, which includes down payment assistance and all closing costs.

The home on Valencia Court is a three bedroom two bath house, purchased for \$35,370. It has heen turned into a four bedroom rehabilitate. It will sell for the The home at 1910 Summerlin

is a three bedroom one bath concrete block home. It was purchased by the Center for Bill Steltenkamp. Executive the local minority contractors



The house at 1408 Valencia Court, Sanford, is one of three which have been rehabilitated by the Center for Affordable Housing, Inc.

\$25,000. Approximately \$13,000 was invested to rehabilitate the home, and it is currently selling for \$42,000.

Buyers of these homes will have to guarantee a specified amount of "sweat equity" to home, and cost \$10,000 to assist in building other homes in the program. They also must go through a home ownership their new home.

Director of the Center for Affordable Housing commented, "We are excited about this rehabilitation program as it really serves several purposes in our mission to provide affordable housing and empower our lowincome citizens to a better way

He continued. The counseling session where they neighborhoods where these learn how to keep and maintain houses are located benefit from an increase in property values,

who work on the homes benefit the local economy, and the new owners have a home they can be proud of." Since the program began in

1961, they have provided 142 new homes, and rehabilitated 62 residences for Seminole County's low and very-low income residents.

For information on these homes or the Center for Affordable Housing, phone 323-

#### Siemens hosts youth industry, education and gov-

By KICK PPRIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Stemens Stromberg-Carlson in Lake Mary shared its innovative Electronic Technician Apprenticeship Program (ETAP) with Dr. Samuel Halperin, director of the American Youth Policy Forum, and 35 congressional leaders Thursday and Friday.

During the two-day visit, the delegation toured the facility and met with local educators from Seminole Community College and Oviedo and Lyman High Schools, as well as company officials. The aim was to study the apprenticeship program first-hand, and discuss the value of apprenticeship training programs for America's youth.

Siemens Stromberg-Carlson's ETAP has received widespread attention since it was started in 1992. The ETAP is an Ameri-

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The program combines aca-

demics, taught at Seminole

Community College, with

over 100 years.

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There are currently 35 stu-



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dents enrolled. The college-level cludes 20 tech-prep students from the two high school who train two afternoons per week.

Larry McMillen, vice president of Stemens human resources commented, "We were delighted to welcome Dr. Halpern and the congressional leaders to our Apprenticeship Training Center."
He added, "We believe that

apprenticeship training, as a collaborative effort on the part of billion in flacal year 1992/93.

apprentice program also in- ernment, is the best way to ensure a skilled workforce for the future and we are pleased to be able to share our experience with such an influential body of

Headquartered in Boca Raton. Siemens Stromberg-Carlson has a manufacturing facility in Lake Mary, and is part of the Siemens U.S. group of companies which had combined sales of \$5.5

# GARAGE

 Advertise what people want? Children's clothing, dishes, collectibles, tools, books and antiques are

the most popular items.

2. Make it convenient to shop at your garage sale! Be sure there is adequate parking space. Post signs with directions to parking areas. Make arrangements with neighbors.

3. Make it easy to pay! Have plenty of change and a system for handling. Make sure one person is on duty at all times at a centralized location preferably with a calculator or

adding machine.

4. Provide prices. Do not make every person ask, "How much is this? Prices make for quick, effective sales or a good place for customers to start bargaining. . Get an early start. Set up displays the evening before, possible.

6. Departmentalize. Separate the inexpensive items from

the more costly areas. Group furniture, clothing, toys, lawn equipment and other items with similar merchandise.

7. Specialize. Establish one area for "Under \$5", another for "Under \$1". Consider having a batch of items that are "FREE with purchase of \$3". Hemember the youngsters, too. Encourage this with small, low-priced items that are

appropriate for this purpose.

3. Time your sale carefully! Have it at a time when most

9. Time your sale carefulty! Have it at a time when most people are at horrie and unconcerned with special events.

9. Combine your efforts! incorporate your sale with a neighbor for more variety and greater impact.

10. Be specifie! When advertising your sale in the newspaper, liet individual items. Don't simply say, "several things available." Each time you list an item, you are broadening the list of potential customers.

11. Be generous! If you have items left over, give them to a charitable organization. If you see that some items are not moving well during the sale, mark them down during the last hours. Remember, the prime reason for holding the sale is to turn your unwanted items into cash!

# People

#### **Hobby: Wood turner**



John Rumbley shows his exquisite wood pieces.

## He's master of crafting wood into treasures

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Correspondent

From welder to wood turner. crafts. "You can make things I've always liked working with wood. I like the wood colors and the grains."

Rumbley cited one of the loves a challenge. "The harder Dee Wood, Page 6B 7B

it." he said. "Then once I make it I'm not interested anymore." He pointed out the wooden cups he began. There ""are at least eight small cups that look like wine goblets. varying in size from about three inches high sixteenth of an inch. He said he felt challenged to see how much smaller he could go.

The Rumbley family, who interests in wood was that he have lived in Sanford for 47

# King marks 100th birthday

#### Medical alliance spreads cheer to disabled

Hester King was in top form Feb. 16 when she celebrated her 100th birthday. In fact, the King was queen for a day.

The excited centenarian was all smiles over her birthday cake and all the fuss made on over her at Hillhaven Healthcare Center where she has been a resident for 10 years.

"She's a spry one," her granddaughter, Shawna Arney of Sanford, said. "She raised me for three years...she was a great lady. She has been a blessing to

Hester was born in Arkansas on Feb. 16, 1894. She moved to Winter Park in 1918 and to Spreading cheer Sanford 10 years ago.

Hester's only son, Joseph King, lives in Geneva and her only daughter was killed in a school bus-train accident when she was 15. Hester has another tan Home in Sanford to spread granddaughyer besides Shawna. Lisa Pippin of Altamonte Springs. There are three great grandchildren.

During her lifetime, Hester was a seamstress at Sears for more than 20 years. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park and was a "Pink Lady" with the Winter Park Memorial Hospital. According to Shawna, her grandmother would have been a civic activist in today's society. She belonged to numerous clubs and supported various causes.

"She was mostly involved with her church." Shawna said. "She loved her family and was very religious. She always worshipped her family. Her family is her whole life.

Hester's husband died in 1973. "We didn't think she would make it through." Shawna said. "But she's made it 21 years. She's healthy and aware of what's going on."

Today, Hester is an avid reader and goes through quite a few romance and mystery novels during a month. The recreation area of

Hillhaven featured a large birthday cake with cundles and a colorful balloon bouquet. And Hester was so thrilled when everybody sang "Happy Birh-day" to her. "She broke down



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into tears," Shawna said. "She was cestatie!"

So what can we say to a great lady who is 100? Many more happy returns. Hester.

Members of the Seminole County Medical Society Alliance were truly real sweethearts on Feb. 18. The group of doctors' wives visited the Good Samari-St. Valentine's Day cheer. And they did.

According to Jean Clontz, president of the Alliance, guitarist and vocalist Donna Rhodes entertained the residents and all participated in an a song fest which brought smiles to the residents' faces.

The Alliance took personal gifts and their children made valentines for the residents to their delight. The women also furnished Valentine cookies, cake and punch for refreshments.

Jean said they were real pleased that the project went over so well, and the Alliance hopes to continue bringing cheer to the Good Samaritan residents in the luture.

ACS 125 gala Those planning to attend the American Cancer Society 125

See Dietrich, Page 6B



**Hester King** 

Photo by David Ross



Good Samaritan Home residents (seated, from left) Frank Vallee, Mark Sanders, Lincoln Williams, Clarisse Moore and Cecil Jemason enjoy the hospitality of members of the Seminole Medical Society Alliance (atanding, from left) Donna Rhodes, Glennys Ortega, Grisel Balaguer, Mary Arciola, Gall McCord, Jean Clontz and Luz Stella

# Herald Photo by Ed Korgan

Patricia Gallagher teaches music and singing from classical to country western.

# Music is her

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Her life started in music.

Patricia Gallagher of Luke Mary is living in her own world as she lives and teaches music to those who require the fine tuning of a very explicit music instructor. Her training goes back to when she was three years old. Her dad, a barbershop person, had a quartet that practiced in her bedroom. She went to sleep listening to them practice. Her mom was also a very devoted member of the nationally famous Sweet Adelines.

When asked what kind of ☐ See Music, Page 6B

# **AKA observes 86** years of service

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. celebrated 86 years of service with the observance of AKA Founders Day, Feb. 5. The other participating chapters were Deita Omicron Omega, Kappa Sigma Omega. Nu lota Omega and Pi Psi. The setting for the occasion was the Osprey Room, Holiday Inn Marina, Sanford.

Soror Eddye K. Walden presided over the Founders Day program. Muste for the morning was rendered by Soror Sandra Petty. The AKA Essence was by Soror LaRone Davis; meditation for the morning by Soror Dorothea Fogle. Greetings were extended from all chapters by Sorors Geraldine Wright. Belinda Davis, Deloris Saulsby, Karen Bedeau, bastleus of the various chapters. The occasion



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Cooke. The blessing for the breakfast was offered by Soror Betty Washington.

After a delicious and nutritious breakfast, the program continued with an introduction of the speaker by Soror Belinda Davis. The speaker for the occasion was Soror Sharon

was given by Soror Trecte See Hawkins, Page 7B

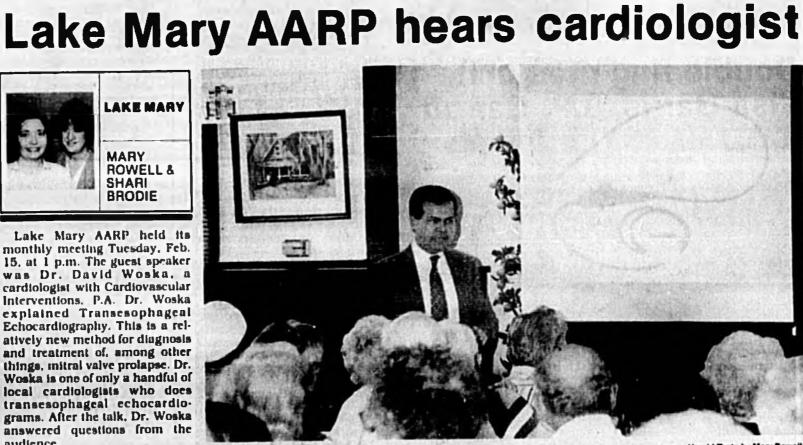


Soror Faye Williams proudly displays plaque.



Lake Mary AARP held its monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. The guest speaker was Dr. David Woska, a cardiologist with Cardiovascular Interventions. P.A. Dr. Woska explained Transesophageal Echocardiography. This is a relatively new method for diagnosis and treatment of, among other things, mitral valve prolapse. Dr. Woska is one of only a handful of local cardiologists who does transesophageal echocardiograms. After the talk, Dr. Woska answered questions from the

The program was followed by Bee Lake Mary, Page 6B



Dr. David Woska explains Transesophageal Echocardiography to Lake Mary AARP.

#### WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Steven David Fisher

#### Kim Kuhn, S.D. Fisher married in church rites

Colleen, to Steven David Fisher, sprays of pearls, and pink tulle. son of Mrs. Naomi Fisher, Sanperformed the 4 p.m. ceremony at the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, Maitland, A dinner-dance reception followed in the parish hall.

Following a honeymoon in Altamonte Springs, the couple will reside in Leesburg. She works for the Waterman Foundation of the Florida Hospital. Eustis; he works for Waste Monagement, Ocala.

Both are graduates of Lyman High School, Longwood. She received her bachelor's degree in radio-television broadcasting from the University of Central Florida, Orlando. He obtained his degree in business from Florida State University, Tallahassee. In college, the bride was a cheerleader, a member of KD Sorority, and talent winner in the Miss UCF pageant. The groom was on the FSU wrestling team and a member of TKE fraternityannoa

For her wedding .. the bride. chose a gown of white satin adorned with seed pearls and iridescents. It featured a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice that flowed from the hips into a chapel-length train decorated with pearl and iridescent accents. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of white pearls. Her bridal bouquet inoluded pink roses: burgundy. pink and white carnations, and Haby's breath.

The bride's attendants wore burgundy tea-length gowns and carried bouquets complimenting the burgundy, mauve, pink and

MAITLAND - Mr. and Mrs. white motif. Hair ornaments. Tom Kuhn, Casselberry, an- made by the bride's mother, nounce the Feb. 5, 1994 mar- picked up the colors of the riage of their daughter. Kim bouquets and included flowers.

The groom wore a white tux ford, and the late Mr. Peter with burgundy vest and tie. Fisher. The Rev. James Shortess Groomsmen and the bride's father were in pale grey with burgundy accessories. The ring-bearer wore an outfit ideniteal to the groom's; the flower girl wore a mauve gown and carried a basket of pink and burgundy flowers and rose petals strewn down the aisle.

Attendants were as follows: Maid of honor, Rhonda Keaten: bridesmalds, Jill Lange, sister of the bride; Mindy Paget, and Jill Clay: best man. Louis Lockhead: groomsmen. Eric Sheen, Bobby Shay, and Keith Motosicky: flower girl. Alexa Hilmer, the groom's niece: and ringbearer. Johnny Johnson, nephew of the

The bride's mother selected a street-length, pale mauve ensemble featuring a flowing chiffon jacket and pearl iridescent accents on the bodice and her hair accessory. A corsage of white carnations and tridescent ribbon completed her outfly. The groom's mother wore an ivory suit with brocade lapels and pearl button trim. Her corsage was of pink carnations tied with burgundy ribbon.

Attending the wedding were guests from Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, and Washing-

Music was provided at the ceremony by soloist Concetta Hall of Oviedo: organist Marnie Benz, Altamonte Springs; cor-netist Barbara Nutt, Orlando. Music for the reception was provided by deepny Jerry Munson, Altamonte Springs.



Mr. and Mrs. Shane Patrick Carroll

#### Double ring rites unite Lisa Garris, S.P. Carroll

PLYMOUTH - Lisa Michele Garris and Shane Patrick Carroll are announcing their marriage today. They were married Jan. 29, 1994, 3 p.m., at Plymouth Baptist Church, Plymouth, The Rev. Jeffrey Helms performed the traditional, double ring cerc)mony.

The bride is the daughter of Brodus and Joyce Garris, of DeBary, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Patricia Walker of Orlando.

Given in marriage by her lather, the bride chose for her Yows a fitted white satin gown with Queen Anne necklace. The gown was embellished with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. Her fingertip veil of white tulle was adorned with seguins and a chacade of pearls, framed her face. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses interspersed with seed pearls and

Carol Schwartz of Sanford served as matron of honor. She wore a short black dress topped with a dark green jacket. A spray of dark green and white roses adorned her hair. She carried a cascading bouquet of white

Jean Marc Martin of Casselberry served the groom as best man. Ushers were Jim Johnson. Winter Haven and Max Heims of

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in DeBary.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, the newlyweds are making their home in Orlando. Both the bride and group are employed as restaurant managers for Davgar Restaurants, Inc.

#### Victory barbecue

Fraternal Order of Police members (the bargaining unit for the Sanford Police Department), BPD officers and their families and the FOPA gathered for a victory barbecue on Sunday, Feb. 13, at Lake Golden. The FOP prepared a pork roast and those attending brought covered dishes. A large turnout enjoyed the food, fun and festivities.

Heraid Photo by Renee Keith



#### Dietrich -

Continued from Page 5B Club's annual gala are in for a fantastic evening...just awesome.

The elaborate fund-raiser with a southern theme will be held at The Manor House, the picturesque country estate of Jan and Don Bauerle that was patterned after the famous "Tara" from Margaret Mitchell's immortal "Gone with the Wind." Hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, March 4.

Upon arrival, patrons will be greeted in the fashionable foyer at the side entrance under the portico. Cocktails will be served while guests mingle and sashay from room to room through the spacious home. A bountiful buffet dinner, featuring specialties of the Old South, will be served around the sparkling pool and inviting patio area.

A Dixle Land Jazz Band from Walt Disney World will provide music to further enhance the charming southern ambience.

Reservations are due by Feb. 28. The donation price of \$125 per couple should be mailed to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 95, Sanford 32772-

Lake Mary-

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a beautiful lunch provided by

the Lake Mary branch of Sun-

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Karen Beal was on hand to help

out with the lunch which Sun-

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A very special senior program

will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 22

at 10:30 a.m. at the senior celiter. The guest speaker will be

Dottle Burkette, community

service officer from the Sheriff's

Office. She will be explaining the

daily calling service which is provided by the Seminole

County Sheriff's Office. Finger

food will be provided and all

seniors are encouraged to at-

After a great deal of hard work

on the part of DeLores Lash, the Lake Mary AARP has been

granted chapter status by the

national AARP. Arthur C.

Athens, district director for the

national AARP, presented Ms.

Lash with the official certificate

**AARP Chapter status** 

0095. For information, call Troy Welcome home! 323-0963 or 322-0849.

#### Rays home for good

Barbara and Troy Ray are as hubbly as two honeymooners these days. And with good reason. They are back in Sanford for good after Troy underwent a heart transplant in Charleston.

While Troy was waiting for a transplant for six months, the Rays lived in an apartment near the hospital in Charleston. Also, he had to live nearby for a while after surgery so that he could be closely monitored. Now, surgeons have given him the green light and he's ready to go.

A former Seminole County tax collector. Troy seems in the best of health and looks terrific. Although he has been released from his doctors, he will still have to return to Charleston for periodic checkups.

The Rays are glad to be back in their Sanford home and will be eternally grateful to their family and friends for the love shown them during his trying

Let's hear it for Barbara and

granting Lake Mary Chapter No.

AARP, the American Associa-

tion of Retired Persons, is the

nation's largest organization for

people 50 and older. It protects

its members' interests through

legislative advocacy, and offers

members a wide range of special

benefits, including the "Modern

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Local chapters sponsor com-

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and acquaint members with

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still has the cookies you want.

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#### 10th class reunion

The 1984 class of Seminole High School is in the threes of petting ready for the big One-O. Class members are scheduling the 10th reunion for July 15-17. On the 15th and 16, a getreacquainted party will be held. and on the 17th, the dinner, dance and banquet will be held. both at the Sheraton Maitland. Then, on Sunday, July 17, a family pienie will be held at Lake Golden, Sanford Airport.

All of the paper work has been mailed out and must be returned with check for \$45 per person to the reunion committee before March 15.

A number of classmates cannot be located. For information, call Sue Bisigni. 332-0477.

#### Ukraine-bound

An entourage of Sanfordites travelled to Geneva on Feb. 13 to attend a Sweetheart Dinner party for the Rev. Jeanne Davis. formerly of Sanford. Jeanne, pastor of the First United Church of Geneva, was being honored at the fund-raiser as a means of

helping to send her to the Ukraine on a mission where she will help present graduating seniors with Bibles in their

native language. The dinner turned out lovely with an array of tempting hors di ocuvres, crisp garden salad. Chicken Marsala and Roast Beef entrees, plus a table of luscious homemade desserts served to the hungry and staunch sup-

porters. On Saturday, Feb. 26, another fund-raising event to help send Jeanne to the Ukraine will be held at Geneva Community Center, beginning at 6 p.m. This benefit will be a spaghetti dinner and silent auction. Dinner donation is \$4, adults, and \$2, children. Tickets are available by calling 349-9596 or 349-

9625. Direct donations can be sent to the church, P.O. Box 980. Geneva. 32732. Please note your donation with "Ukraine trip" or "Bibles."mark your 4 whichs

(Dorls Dietrich, Sanford Herald Puopis aditor, is also a Herald columnist covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-2611.)



Arthur Athens presents AARP certificate to DeLores Lash.

#### Women to hear Rosler

"Country Joe Roster" will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Timacuan Country Club, at

Rosier is a member of "Story Tellers of America" and will present a potpourri of stories,

of local Florida flavor. Also, look for Roster to be a part of the entertainment scheduled for the "Olde Lake Mary Days" celebration at the Lake Mary City Hall on May 7. The morning business meet-

some he has written, and some

ing and program, with Rosicr. will be followed by a luncheon at noon.

#### Music-

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music she teaches, she explained, "It depends on what they want. No matter what kind of music you want to learn to sing, you really need to know the basics. You need to know how to breathe properly, how to relax your facial area and your jaw so that no tension shows and how to resonate. No matter what type singing you want to do, you need to know all those because otherwise you tend to hurt your voice. Really, styles of singing are lots of times a simple matter of how you pronounce the words."

She continued, "You know the difference often is how deep the vowels are. Even the twang of country western is distin-guishable and is prevalent in that style of music. That twang is really done a lot in the way words are said. It's not so much

vocal technique as it is how the style is musically done. So when people come in they come in for many reasons. They want to learn country music. Broadway music, classical music or technique and even try out for the Bach Festival, but they come in for many reasons. I have a lot of people who want barbershop."

All lessons begin with breathing exercises. Many times students start their lessons by spending some time lying flat on the floor. Lying on the floor and keeping your knees bent and your back straight gives everything in your body a chance to move freely. This is one of the first exercises in learning how to resonate your voice. The funny thing is many of her students go home and tell their friends they are taking breathing lessons.

The techniques she teaches also involve the maintenance of

the voice. She makes absolutely sure her students understand the proper maintenance and care of the vocal cords because, as she explained, once they are gone there will be no more singing.

Once she has gotten her student wary of the breathing and the maintenance of the voice. she is ready to begin the lessons. The lessons can be in any style of singing from country to classical because she enjoys every style of music.

Gallagher participates locally in barbershop. She teaches in a program called the Ready, Set, Grow program. The local Sound of Sunshine Chorus, Sweet Adelines chapter sponsors the program. The chorus advertises that people can come and get free instruction in voice. The students get a general idea of what they will be doing. In

addition to that, they receive some very good choral techniques. Upon graduation they secure a chance to join the Sweet Adelines chapter should they want to. It is not a re-

quirement that they join. She is also busy at establishing a new Sweet Adeline's chapter in the Volusia county area. The group is just forming and will probably sing out of Daytona Beach. It is a great chance for anyone in this area to become a charter member in a barbershop

Gallagher's qualifications include a master's degree in voice and choral. She has completed her doctorate and is new working on her dissertation. She is an adjunct professor at Rollins College and Seminole Community College teaching voice and choral. She also trains students in a studio in her home.

#### Wood

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years, includes John and his wife of 43 years, Jackie, and their three children, John Jr., Myra Muse, and Howard, now grown and on their own. Four granddaughten add to their family tree. Rumbley retired just two years from being a welder and fitter. He admitted to always being intrigued with wood.

His wife felt the intrigue went "from daylight to dark" with his workshop being full of sawdust. What got me interested more than anything, was the furniture that sometimes needed legs or repair," said Rumbley. "I even gave up hunting and fishing to work on my wood." He pointed out to the backyard with the

many piles of wood, confessing that much of the extra wood was from the side of the road, or connecting with those that are

chopping down trees. Rumbley began making wooden toys for his granddaughters. "My granddiughters would want a chair, a cradle or a bench, so I would make one," he said. "I've madea cement mixer, trucks and other toys. I saw things at craft shows and places so I tried it."

He prides himself on the fact that much of his toy work was made from sketches he made by looking at the gal cement mixers or other machinery, or looking at other wooden creations. He doesn't use patterns.

Rumbley spoke extensively of the different grains of wood and their unique characteriatics. "You never know what it's gonna be like when you start cutting," he said "I use mostly our native woods like magnolia. camphor, bay oak or china berry." Camphor was named as a favorite of Rumbley's. He used a lathe on most of his wood pieces. "It's absolutely necessary," he said. "I sand the wood while turning iton the lathe."

Several big machines are housed in Rumbley's workshop beginnings of wooden bowls and chairs he is refinishing. Oil, wax or lacquer was used to create the shiny finishes on much of his work. "For a dull

shine. I apply oil with a cloth to the wood," he said.

The Rumbley home is filled in every room with the beautiful wood work. Everything from segmented bowh, in which a special glue is ued to piece the different kinds of woods together to create a wonderful illusion of various colors, to wooden candiesticks. Vases, plates, amail Christmas trees, foot stools, shelves, and a realistic whale all graced the walk and corners of this comfortable home.

Rumbley's own wood pile attests to the fact that one man's trash may be another man's treasure and beautiful treasures they are in this friendly Sanford

# Man and best friend meet again in the great beyond

DEAR ABBY: I received this beautiful tribute to our furry friends in our local humane society's newsletter, and knowing that you are a sincere animal lover. I wanted to share it with you.

If you print this, you had better warn your readers to get out their hankies before they read it. Sign me...

#### AN OLD SOPTY IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

DEAR SOFTY: I'm sure that many readers will be as moved as I when they read it. (I confess, I shed a tear or two.) Regretably, you did not include the name of the author, if anyone in my reading audience can verify authorship, please let me know.

THE RAINBOW BRIDGE
There is a bridge connecting
Heaven and Earth. It is called
the Rainbow Bridge because of
its many colors. Just this side of
the Rainbow Bridge there is a
land of meadows, hills and
valleys with lush green grass.

When a beloved pet dies, the pet goes to this place. There is always food and water and warm spring weather. The old and frail animals are young again. Those who are maimed are made whole again. They play all day with each other.

There is only one thing miss-

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e not with their who loved them

ing. They are not with their special person who loved them on Earth. So, each day they run and play until the day comes when one suddenly stops playing and looks up! The nose twitches! The ears are up! The eyes are staring! And this one suddenly runs from the group!

You have seen, and when you and your special friend meet, you take him or her in your arms and embrace. Your face is kissed again and again and again, and you look once more into the eyes of your trusting pet.

Then you cross the Rainbow Bridge together, never again to be separated.

DEAR ABBY: In response to your column about the "hardship" of being a childless couple (it was tongue-in-cheek heavenly), may I present an alternative view: "If I hadn't had children, I probably would have had more money and material things. I probably would have gone more places, gotten more aleep and pampered myself more. My life would have been much more boring and predictable.

"As a result of being a parent, I have laughed harder and cried more often. I have worried more and hurried more. I've had less sleep but somehow I've had more fun. I've learned more and grown more. My heart has ached harder, and I've loved to a capacity beyond my imagination. I've given more of myself, but I've derived more meaning from life."

This quote is from a speech by Marianne Neifert, M.D. (Reader's Digest, January '94, "Points to Ponder"). I wish I had said (t!

CHRIS DE NAPOLI DEAR CHRIS: Thank you, thank you, thank you! So do I.

C O N F I D E N T I A L T O "STRUGGLING WRITER IN SAN FRANCISCO": You're not alone, my friend. Alex F. Osborn once said: "Creativity is so delicate a flower that praise tends to make it bloom, while discouragement often nips it in the bud. Any of us will put out more and better ideas if our efforts are appreciated."



Herald Phote by Marya Hewkin

Sorors Rebecca K. Sweet (from left), founder and first Basileus; 1994 Basileus Geraldine Wright; 60-year-me Eddye K. Walden, mistress of ceremonies for the AKA celeb

1994 Founders Day; and Josle Allen Merritt, 60-year-member of AKA are shown at the recent AKA celebration.

#### **Hawkins**

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Goode-Laisure, deputy county manager/administrator for Seminole County. She is responsible for managing internal services at the Office of Management and Budget, Employee Relations. Computer Services, Purchasing. Fleet and Building Maintenance. and the Board of County Commissioners. Goode-Laisure has been in local management for 18 years where she held executive positions in cities like Richmond, Va., county of Durham. N.C.: the city of Petersburg, Va., and Winston-Salem, N.C. She is also an adjunct faculty member of the University of Central Florida where she teaches "Managing Local Government Operations.

Being the dynamic person that she is, Goode-Laisure is active in the greater Orlando community where she currently chairs the '96 Olympic Task Force for the Women's Resource Center, the Mid-Florida Chapter of the National Forum for Black Public Administrators, the World Cup Orlando/Kissimmee, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The Grove Counseling Service, and she is a member of the Adivsory Council for the Public Administration Department at LICE

The speaker shared excellent words of wisdom noting changes historically and socially from 1908, the founding of AKA, until now. Her challenge to her sorors was to ask themselves the question. "What will you do to make a difference?"

"Reach Out and Touch Some Soror's Hand" was sung by the sorors. A special presentation was made to Soror Joste Allen Merritt, an Alpha Kappa Alpha member for 60 years and one of the founding members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. of Sanford Chapter Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter. Soror Merritt was given a standing ovation for her years of service, and Soror Faye J. Williams was presented a plaque for dedicated service and contributions to the chapter for 1993.

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The following chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are being honored and saluted for their outstanding service to mankind, community services. educational enrollment with the youth through scholarships. AKA was the first American Greek-letter organization for black women, organized in 1908 at Howard University. There are over 100,000 college-trained women in some 750 chapters throughout the United States. West Africa, the Bahamas, Virgin Islands and West Germany. We salute Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Sanford, chartered April 1976.

Soror Geraldine Wright. 1994 basileus, Delta Omicron Omega Chapter, Orlando, chartered Oct. 1947. Soror Deloris Saulsby. 1994 basileus, Nu lota Omega Chapter, North Orange-South Seminole Counties, chartered June 1980. Soror Belinda Davis, 1994 basileus, and Pi Psi Chapter, University of Central Florida, chartered Dec. 1992, Soror Karen Bedeau, 1994 basileus.

The setting for the 1994 Founders Day Observance was the lovely view from the marina of the blue waters of beautiful Lake Monroe. The morning's meal was catered by Chef Ernest Culbreath. We also salute the dedicated AKA women who make the difference in the city of Sanford chapter.

#### Couples renew vows

Marriage and commitment, and most of all, love!

Thirteen couples renewed their marriage vows at a special commitment service held at Second Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday morning's worship service. Longest married couple was Mr. and Mrs. H. Edlow who have been married 45 years; Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Anderson, 38 years; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Jr., 17 years; Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, 14 years; Mr. and Mrs. David Sweet, 7 years; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cummings, 6 years; Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Yorker, 6 years: Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, 6 years; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, 4 years; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore, 4 years; Mr. and Mrs. Georgery Merthie, 4 years: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Edwards, 3 years, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Edlow, 1 year and 3 months. The total of 155 years and 3 months of love, respect, forsaking all others, and a vow to keep themselves faithful to each other as long as they both shall live was again repeated by these couples.

The Rev. Viola Graham presided over the renewal ceremonies.

#### Sanfordite In dance

S u n d a y , F e b . 27 , "Terpsichoreans" Hampton University Dance Company of Hampton, Va. will present an evening of creative and African heritage dance at Lake Mary High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 27. Appearing from Sanford will be Demetria Petty, well-known dancer, who is presently a sophomore at Hampton University.

Demetria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Petty, Sanford.

#### **Reunion meeting**

The Class Reunion Committee of the Seminole High School Class of 1974 is inviting all class members to attend a meeting to be held Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Bethel Missionary Haptist Church, 10th St. and Hickory Ave. Class of 1974 will gather to make plans. For information, contact Mary Liggons DeBose at 322-0156.

#### Amvets' birthday

Amvets Auxiliary No. 17 will celebrate their 22nd anniversary. Feb. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street. Guest speaker for this occasion will be the Rev Arthur Graham, pastor of st. Mary's Missionary Baptist Church, Conway, Fla. Music by St. Mary's Gospel Choir. The community is invited to help the auxiliary celebrate. Eartha Melton is president, Lula Cummings is chairperson of the anniversary celebration.

#### Drop-out youth wanted



migrant drop-out youth, ages 16-21. The applicant must be 16 years of age, have withdrawn from school, and looking for training that will lead to permanent employment. The applicant, parents or legal guardian must have worked at least 25 days or earned at least \$400 to agricultural work in the last two years. S(he) must be able to prove that their parents' or legal guardian's income during the last two years came from agricultural work.

S(he) must be a U.S. citizen or an individual with a permanent or temporary resident alien card. The Summer Institute is looking for drop-out youth. Local contact: 322-5418. Deadline for recruitment for Migrant Drop-out Summer Recruitment Program. ALPI, Inc. is Feb. 28, 1994.

#### 'The Way It Was'

St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church, Cypress Ave. and 10th St. will pay special tribute to Black History Month, Feb. 27. At 11 s.m. The Youth Department will present "The Way It Was." The community is invited to share this history of moments of poetry, music, modeling fashions of the 20s and 30s, exhibits You are invited to share this history, Black History, Moments. The Way It Was. For information, call Ethel J. Oliver, 322, 7523. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

(Marva Hawkins Is a SanfordHerald correspondent covering Sanford news. Phone: 322-5418.)



# COUNTRY FOLK ART'S SHOW & SALE

#### FEBRUARY 25-26-27 ORLANDO

ORANGE COUNTY CONVENTION CENTER

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THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING THE BEST, TOP QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

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Friday eve, 5 - 9 p.m. Adm. \$6 (Early Buying Privileges) Sat. &. Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$5 Children under 10 Adm. \$2 NO STROLLERS PLEASE!

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# Sanford playwright explains 'The Pure Forms of Anger'

Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO - The Theatre Downtown in Orlando opened Feb. 11 with a play written by Patrick Scott Barnes, named "The Pure Forms of Anger. Barnes was born and lived in Sanford for

Barnes was born in 1969. "That was when the hospital was downtown on First Street." he said. He attended schools in Seminole County. Burnes recalled winning a poetry contest at Coldsboro Elementary School when he was in the

"I had a poem published in a county or tri-county book," he said. "All I remember is the ocm was about me being tired. I guess that started my interest in writing, even though I was just playing with it then, I got serious about writing when I graduated."

A second place ribbon was also awarded to Barnes for other poetry when in school.

The play, as Barnes stated, "moved from a creenplay to a novel idea and then to a play. I finally realized that play writing was what I really enjoyed doing '

Barnes felt his inspiration for the play was from ictual experiences in his own life and the national news highlighting negative reactions to the police. "In 1989 I would go to Park Avenue in Orlando on Thursday and Sunday nights." he said. "I would see fights between blacks and

The play is most focused around the anger that

present between people. "I want to show how anger can get the worst of people," he said. "When justice isn't served properly you can expect people to strike back folently. There's also an element we talk about between blacks and police officers that has

become a nationwide concern."

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Florida Statute

83.80s. The following personal property shall be sold at public

sale at 11:00 o'clock, Friday. February 25th, 1994 at the

Mini Storpe warehouse located at 2325 Park Dr., Sanford, FL 22773, to satisfy a tien placed on said personal property by the owner of Mini-Storage

warehouse, Call 323 6040 for in-

termation.
Let 1: Contents of storage

space #19, miscellaneous personal property. The name of

personal property. I ne name of the fenantis Eula Searcy. Let 2: Contents of storage space #47, miscallanaous personal property. The name of the tenant is Olivia Pricher.

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IN THE COUNTY COURT

IN AND FOR THE NINTH JUDICIAL

CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR

FLORIDA

CASE NUMBER: CO 13 814

DIVISION: 71 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF

OSCEOLA COUNTY.

corporation existing under the

TIMOTHY M. FRAZIER and

NOTICE OF ACTION TO BARBARA FRAZIER

BARBARA FRAZIER, his wife.

whose whereabouts is/are unknown but whose lest known address is 103 Butternut Lare. Longwood, Florida 22779
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that

the above styled action to en

force a legal claim for a debt

owing by you to the Plaintiff. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS &

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF OS CEOLA COUNTY, has been filed against you in the Circuit Court in and for the Ninth

Judicial Circuit, for Orange

required to serve a copy of your

written defenses. If any, to if on LYNN WALKER WRIGHT,

ESQUIRE, Attorney for the

South Dillard Street, P.O. Box

34777-1340, on or before the 22nd

day of March. 1994, and either file the original with the Clerk of

this Court thereafter; otherwise

you for the relief demanded in

WITNESS my hand and seal this Court this ath day of

CLERK OF THE COURT

Publish February 13, 20, 27 &

February, 1974. SEAL)

Deputy Clerk

Warch 6, 1994

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#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF Notice is hereby given that I mengaged in business at 3% planeter Way, Lake Mary, FL 1746, Seminole County, Florida, der the Frictitious Name of CHARP, DESIGN, and that I stend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Florida, in terretare with the previsions. rdance with the provision fithe Fictitious Name Statutes To-Will Section 845.09, Florida Statutes 1991.

Charlene Pagan Publish: February 20, 1994

NOTICE Taylor's Towing will sell at Public Auction on February 23, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. a 1984 4 Door Buich VIN IGAAMATAEHATTS Brown, FL Tag & KHVIAJ and a 1985 Bulch with the VIN 1G4CWe933F1420331, 4 Door Virginia License Plate e XIM174 Gray at 326 Ring Rd Orlando, et VIIII 777 11 14 13, 16 47, 18, 20, 21, 72, 23, 1994 SPEC 174

HOTICE The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida is king Pest Control Proposals b service 460 units, monthly
Une Bedroom
Two Bedroom se submil la Sanford Housing Authority Mrs. Phyllis D. Richardso

Executive Director, PHM P O. Bax 2339 anford, FL 32772 2159 The Sanford Housing Authori-is under Section 11 of the outing and Urban Developent Act of 1968, providing onernic opportunities for low divery low income persons Deadline for submittal The Sanford Housing Authorits an equal opportunity mplayer. Publish: February 20, 21, 22, 23.

14, 1994 DEO 188 NOTICE The Private Industry Council of Seminale County, Inc. Councill announces a request proposals (RFP) from orga-lizations interested in providing Iternative education services in eminole County, Florida during he IIB Summer Youth Imployment and Training rogram (SYTEP) from June the Council will consider

imployability skills training, work experience, and academic infichment program proposals hat will provide opportunity for minimum of ten youth. Fund ng will be provided through the loss Training Partnership Act. Title IIB. Request for proposal ackages can be obtained frough the Council effice of clive February 23, 1994 and shall close April 8, 1998, 510 nall close April 8, 1994 510 vert Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford. L (407) 326 9468 | Contact: Jodi Jones Dougherly) Publish: February 20, 1994 DEO 190

People want to know what makes a kid violent. In my play, by showing how some blacks feel and by putting them in the person's shoes, then they can learn from it.

The play centers around a 20-year-old block man named Raymond. He lives in a fictional city called Castle Park which is near Seminole City and Sea Water City. Raymond is debating returning to college. His brother was killed by a police officer. There are eight characters in the play. Barnes, himself, plays one of the characters. The play encourages people to treat others fairly and without prejudice.

"I feel that when you preach equal justice, it should really be done," he said. "And at this moment, it isn't. I don't believe everyone is perfect. So I don't really have a good guy or a bad guy in the play. I feel the blacks are still being oppressed. Although it's not as much in the open as it was, it's more subtle. I believe whites are exploited too."

Much of Barnes' play centers around these issues. He worked closely with casting for the

"Some people want to know what makes a kid violent," he said. "In my play, by showing how some blacks feel and by putting them in the person's shoes, then they can learn from it. I think this is a play for everybody. It's written for everyone. Barnes concluded by saying, "I hope a lot of Sanford people come."

This hard hitting play takes place on Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 26. For Information call (407) 841-0083 or ticket sales at (407) 839-3900. Theatre Downtown is a non-profit

Legal Notice

RESOLUTION NO. 94-744
A RESOLUTION OF THE
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SETTING THE TIME
AND PLACE FOR APPEAR
ANCE OF OWNERS OF
PROPERTY OR OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS TO
APPEAR REFORE THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY

Fourteenth Avenue to its in-tersection with North County Road 427; and WHEREAS, the City of Long-

wood, Florida, has caused to be propored an assessment roll, setting forth the tets and lands assessed, the amount of benefit to and the assessment against

each let or parcel of land, and

the number of annual install-ments in which the assessment

is to be divided; NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS

1. That owners of property to

be assessed, or any other per-sons interested therein, may

appear before the City Cam-mission of the City of Longwood. Florida. on March 7, 1994, of 8:28 p.m in the Cammission Chambers at 175 West Warren

Avenue, Langwood, Florida or as soon thereafter as soid mat-

as son thereafter as said mat-ter may be called, for the purpose of being heard, as to the propriety and advisability of paving Second Place, from its intersection with Fourteenth Avenue to its intersection with North Caunty Read 427, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefore, and as to the amount therefore, and as to the amount therefore, and as to the amount acch property so im-proved.

3. Thei, at the time and place set loth in Paragraph I, the City Cammission of the City of Longwood, Floride, shall meet

Longwood, Florida, shall meet as an equalizing board to hear and consider any and all com-plaints as to the special assess-ments herein before declared, and shall adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when so equalitied annersy same by

equalized, approve same by resolution of the City of Long-wood, Florida

3. That the Clerk of the City of

Longwood, Florida, is hereby

directed to give written notice of said above meeting, to each of

the property owners whose names and addresses are shown upon the assessment roll pro-

pared in accordance with Flor-ida Statute 178.66, and so cause

to be published in the Sanford Herald said notice shall be

published heice, at least a week apart, previded that the last publication shall be at least one week prior to the date of the hearing.

4. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same.

are hereby repealed.

5. That this resolution shall

become effective immediately upon its passage and adaption.
PASSED AND ADOPTED

THIS 7TH DAY OF FEBRU

Paul Levestrand, Mayor

FOLLOWS:

Legal Notice RESOLUTION NO. 14-745 A RESOLUTION OF THE A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SETTING THE TIME AND PLACE FOR APPEARANCE OF OWNERS OF PROPERTY OR OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA WITH RESPECT TO THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE WITH RESPECT TO THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE
TO REIDER AVENUE AND
REQUIRING SAID CITY
COMMISSION TO SIT AS A
BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.
WITH REGARD TO ASSESSMENTS LEVIED ABUTING
RECORD TO WARRE FOR PROPERTY OWNERS FOR PAYMENT FOR IMPROVEMENTS. CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE

WHEREAS, the City of Longwood. Florida, has adopted a resolution, reterring to Florida Statute 170.03, declaring special assessments for paving Relider Avenue, thom its interestion with Disander Avenue, West to the end and

the end, and WHEREAS, the City of Longprepared an essessment roll, setting forth the lots and lands assessed, the amount of benefit to and the assessment against each lot or parcel of land, and the number of annual install ments in which the assessment is to be divided:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS:

1. That owners of property to be assessed, or any other persons interested therein, may appear before the City Com mission of the City of Longwood. Floride, on Merch 7, 1994, at Chambers at 175 West Warren Avenue. Longwood, Florida or as soon thereafter as said mat-ter may be called, for the purpose of being heard, as to the propriety and advisability of paving Reider Avenue, from its intersection with Oleander Ave-nue. West to the end, as to the cost thereof, as to the manner of payment therefore, and as to the nount thereof to be assessed against each property so Im-

2. That, at the time and place set forth in Paragraph 1, the City Commission of the City of Longwood, Floride, shall meet as an equalizing board to hear and consider any and all complaints as to the special assess-ments herein before declared. and shall adjust and equalize said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when so equalized, approve same by resolution of the City of Long-

-nod Florida 3. That the Clerk of the City of Longwood, Florida, is hereby directed to give written notice of said above meeting, to each of the property owners whose names and addresses are shown upon the assessment roll pre-pared in accordance with Flor-ida Statute 179.06, and se cause to be published in the Sanford Herald said notice shall be published twice, at least a week apart, provided that the last publication shall be at least one week prior to the date of the

hearing.
4. That all resolutions in conflict herewith, be and the same. are hereby repeated.
5. That this resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption. PASSED AND ADOPTED

THIS 7TH DAY OF FEBRU ARY, 1994.

Paul Lovestrand, Mayor Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk Approved as to form and legali ly for the use and reliance of the City of Longwood, Florida, only, Richard S, Taylor, Jr.

City Attorney Publish: February 20, 27, 1994

Attest:

#### Legal Notices LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

RFP NO. 93/94-30 REPUBLY FOR PRODUCT THE City of Santord is seeking sealed proposals from qualified firms to provide the following: GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE Proposal documents are evaluable, at no cost, in the

proposal documents are available, at no cost, in the office of Purchasing, Rasm 241, 380 North Park Avenue. Senterd, Florida 22771, (487) 235-5613, It is mandalary that you receive proposal documents prior to submitting a proposal. Sealed proposals and expressions of interest are due. In one original and one duplicate, in the Office of Purchasing, 300 N. Park Avenue, Room 241, Senford. Florida 2271, no later than 2.00 p.m. on Friday, April 6, 1994. Late offers will be returned to sender un-

Proposals will be evaluated Proposis will be evaluated using the selection criteria aet forth in the proposal documents. The City of Santord reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the proposals which, in its judgement, best serves the interest of the City.

Persons are advised that, if

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decide to appeal any decision made concerning the award of this proceed, they will need a record of the proceeding. and for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the preceedings is made, which record includes the testimeny and evidence upon the appeal is to be made. Persons with disabilities needing essistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the City Personnel Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting

el 487/339 5434. CITY OF SANFORD Walter Shear in
Purchasing Agent
February 14, 1994
Publish: February 38, 1994
DEO 174

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
NOTICE
ATTENTION: Richard C.
Brardswerth and Norma L.
Alterd or their heirs, assigns,
transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouses
and the seminous spouses

real the above.

RE: SEC 16 TWP 305 RGE
31E 5 126.66 FT OF N 472.66 FT
OF SE 16 OF SE 16 E OF RY
(LESS RD) (482 FIRST
STREET:

A recent inspection of the above described property re-vealed the uneccupied strucvesion me unaccupied struc-tures are unsets, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety, and welfare of the general public. The struc-tures are a health and fire hazard due to insdequate main-tenance, dilantifation, and fenance, dilapidation, and

In accordance with Seminole

APPEAR REFORE THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA WITH RESPECT TO THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE TO SECOND PLACE AND REQUIRING SAID CITY COMMISSION TO SIT AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION, WITH REGARD TO ASSESSMENTS LEVIED ABUTTING In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance 80-16, the above mentioned structures are declared to be a public revisance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolition and removed of motor vehicles, dead frees and shrubs, well and debris, and mention of greas must begin within thirty (38) days and be completed within mention (197) days affection Seven (17) of County Ordinance Number 80-16. To pursue the MENTS LEVIED ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS FOR PAYMENT FOR IMPROVE-MENTS. CONFLICTS, SEV-ERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE ERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
WHEREAS, the City of Langwood. Floride. has adopted a resolution, referring to Floride Statute 176.63, declaring special assessments for paving Second Place, from 115 Inflarection with Englands Automatical Incidents. appeal pracess, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Board of County Commis-sioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures and associated trash.

debris, and waste should not be declared a public nuslance. If you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please let me know and it will request the Beard to set a time and date for bearing. a hearing.
Falluru to begin clearance of the preparty or failure to appeal to the Board of Commissioners within thirty (30) days after receipt of this notice may result In action being taken by the County for the structures domei inhed and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demotiten and removal of the structures, removal of motor vehicles, dead trees and shrubs.

ventors, mad trees and Bride, moving of gram will be assess-ed to you and may bearne a lion against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Grama Hugmadi at 221-1136, extension 1315 Publish: February 6, 13, 30, 27, DEO-3

THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

necessary for the improvement of stern (Childre's Dirch) from Brissen to Jihway.

lotal amount of the bid as per seccifications.

Centracts Analyst (467) 221-1130 Est. 7112 or 7119.

Separate sealed bids for FC-217 Midway Drainage Improvemen

Separate sealed bids for PC-317 Milway brainage improvement Phase II will be accepted by the Seminote County Board of County Commissioners at the effices of the Purchasing Division, until 2:00 P.A., local time, Wednesday, March 18, 1994. Bids will be publicly spend and read aloud as soon as possible thereafter in the County Services Building, Room #1038, Beard of County Commissioners Auditorium, 1901 E. 1st Street, Santord, Fielda, The person whose the field of the second the milk with when closing time has accounted and

duty It is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and ne bids received after the specified time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be returned unopened.

PECLIVED AFTER THE SPECIFIED HIME SHALL BE TREATHER UNDERFORD.

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st
Street, Purchasing Division Room 2008. Santord. Florida 23772.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION,
1101 E. 1st STREET — ROOM 2008 — SANFORD, FLORIDA, NO
LATER THAN 2:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME, ON BID OPENING DATE,
BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. BIDS WILL NOT

MARK OUTSIDE OF ENVELOPE FC-317 Midway Drainage

improvements Phace II
SCOPE OF WORK: To provide all labor, materials and equipment

A Pre-bid Conference will be held Wednesday, March 2, 1994 at

Ream 2006, Senterd, Florida, Bidders are highly encouraged to

Hand, Site visit to follow, BID SECURITY (5%) REQUIRED: Bids must be accompanied

other by a cachier's check upon an incorporated bank or trust company, made payable to Beard of County Commissioners. Sominals County, Florida: or a bid band with corporate surely satisfactory to the County, for not less than five percent (5%) of the

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Linda C. Jones.

Bid package will be available Mendey, February 14, 1994 and may be obtained at Conklin Porter and Holmes Engineers, Inc. 500 W. Futten St., Santord, Florida (407) 322-4841, Payment of \$30,00 will be

required for each package; no refunds will be made. Bid package is

evallable for review in the Purchasing Division.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE

COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COUNTY MANAGER OR COUNTY STAFF REGARDING THE ABOVE BID. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE

ment of stermwater conveyance system

#### Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC MEARING
CITY OF LONGWOOD,
FLORIDA
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City
Commission will hold a Public
Hearing to consider the request
for a Conditional Use for the
bellowing property located at 330
Dog Track Read, Langueod,
Florida, in a C-3 zoning district
and more particularly described
as failows: Let 11, Central Park, Accord

ing to the Plat thereof as recorded in PB s. PG 99 of the recorded in PB s. PG 99 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Floratda.

THIS REQUEST 15 FOR A Candillenal Use to Section 307.2B of the Comprehensive Zaning Code to allow expansion of the Church and construction of a church education building.

THE PUBLIC HEARING

THE PUBLIC HEARING
WILL BE HELD in the City
Cammissian Chambers. 175 W.
Warren Avenue, Longwood,
Florida en Monday, March 7,
1994 at 7:00 p.m. or at soon
thereafter as possible. At the
meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the request, a copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. This hearing may be continued from time to time until filed, action is taken. If until final action is taken. If anyone decides to appeal any decision on this request, they will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceed. ings, which includes the testi-meny and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based is made. The City of Langwood does not provide this verbalim

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator, at (407) 360 3461, 48 hours In advance of the meeting.

DATE THIS February II, 1994
GERALDINE D. ZAMBRI

CITY CLERK CITY OF LONGWOOD.

Publish: February 20 & March 2, 1994 DEO IM

COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
NOTICE
ATTENTION: David A. Andersen or his heirs, essigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouses of all the above.

RE: LOTS 7 & 16 17 OF VACD ST N OF LOT 16 BOOTHS SUBD PB 5 FG 6 (4676 RUBY

PB 3 PG a (4878 RUBY STREET)
A recent inspection of the above described property revealed the uneccupied structures are unsafe, unsuitable for occupancy and detrimental to the health, safety, and welfare of the general public. The structures are a health and fire hazard due to inedequate maintenance, dilapidation, and abandoment.

In accordance with Se-In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance 80-18, the above mentioned structures are declared to be a public nuisance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The demolities and removal of the structures must begin within thirty (30) days and be completed within ninety (90) days after receipt of this natice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80-16. To pursue the appeal process, it will be necessary for you to appear before the Board of County Commissieners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures should not be declared a public nustance. If you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the

loard to set a time and date for Fallure to begin removal of the structures or fallure to appeal to the Board of Commissigners within thirty (30) days effer receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have the struc-tures demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the Cour for the demoliton and removal of the structures will be assessed to you and may become a lien against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Oroma Nwanodi at 321-1130, extension

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#### Legal Notice

ST. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT Gives Nelice of Intended Agency Action
The District gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to the

following applicantist on Mercha. 1994; ARVIDA CORPORATION, ATTN: JOE DOBOSH, 1275 LAKE HEATHROW LANE, HEATHROW, FL 32746, application HEATHROW LANE, HEATHROW, FL 32744, application rp-117-0037ANF2M. The District proposes to allocate 6.518 million gallons per day of water for 195.2 ACRES OF GOLF COURSE AND URBAN LANDSCAPE. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 8.508 MGD OF WATER FGR 165 ACRES OF GOLF COURSE AND URBAN LANDSCAPE. The withdrawais used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER AND SURFACE WATER FROM WHOLLY OWNED STORMWATER LAKES VIA ELEVEN EXISTING WELLS AND TEN EXISTING PUMPS in Seminole Country located in the NW No OF NW No OF NE No OF SE No of Section EXISTING WELLS AND TEN EXISTING PUMPS in Seminole County located in the NW to OF NW to OF NE to OF SE to of Section 12. Township 20 South, Range 29 East; NE to OF SW to OF NE to OF NE to OF NE to OF SE to of Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; NE to OF NE to OF SE to OF SE to OF SE to OF SW to OF SW to OF Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; SE to OF SE Township 20 South, Range 29 East; SW to OF NE to OF SW to OF Name 29 East; SE 4 OF SW 4 OF SE 4 OF SW 4s OF NE 4 OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s OF NW 4s OF SW 4s OF NW 4s 29 East: NE '4 OF SW '4 OF NW '4 OF NW '4 of Section 81, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; NW I4 OF NW I4 OF SW '4 OF NE I4 of Section 12, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; NW I4 OF NE I4 OF NW I4 OF SW '4 of Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; NW I4 OF SE I4 of Section 11, Township 20 South, Range 29 East; SE I4 OF NE I4 OF SE I4 OF SE I4 OF NE I4 OF SE I4 OF SE I4 OF NE I4 OF SE I4 OF NE I4 OF

outh, Range 79 East; SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (ENGLISH ESTATES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL), 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE. SANFORD. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, 1311 MELLONVILLE AVE. SANFOND, FL. 32771, application 12-117-0147AUFM, The District proposes to allocate 0.04 million gallons per day of water for 15.4 ACRES OF LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION, THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 0.04 MGD OF WATER FOR 15 ACRES OF LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER via ONE EXISTING WELL in Seminole

FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA ONE EXISTING WELL In Seminole County located in the SE Is OF SW Is OF SE Is OF NW Is of Section 20. Township 21 South, Range 20 East;

SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (TEAGUE MIDDLE SCHOOL). 1211 MELLONVILLE AVE., SANFORD. FL 22711, application #2-117-0148AUF, The District proposes to allocate 0.03 million gallons per day of water for 7 ACRES OF LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION, 8.81 MGD FOR POTABLE SUPPLY FOR 800 PEOPLE. AND GAS MGD FOR POTABLE SUPPLY FOR BED PEOPLE. AND GAS MGAL FOR ESSENTIAL USE (FIRE PROTECTION). THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 8.04 MGD OF WATER FOR 4 ACRES OF LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION AND PUBLIC SUPPLY. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA ONE EXISTING WEST. In Seminate County Withdrawal sources are broaded in

WELL in Seminole County. Withdrawal sources are located in Seminole County in the SW '4 OF NW '4 OF SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL). 1211 MELLONVILLE AVENUE, SANFORD. FL 22771, application 22-117-0190AUF, The District proposes to allocate 0.11 million gations per day of water for 32.3 ACRES OF LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION, AND 8.22 MGD FOR PCTABLE SUPPLY FOR 3436 PEOPLE. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 8.67 MGD OF WATER FOR 27.3 ACRES OF LANDSCAPE IRRIGATION, AND BE MGD FOR PUBLIC SUPPLY. The withdrawals used by this preposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AGUIFER AND RECLAIMED WASTEWATER FROM THE CITY

will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER AND RECLAIMED WASTEWATER FROM THE CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS via TWO EXISTING WELLS in Seminole County. Withdrawal sources are located in Seminole County in the SE to OF NE to OF NW to OF NW to of Section OP. Township 21 South. Range 27 East; SE to OF NE to OF NW to OF NW to OF NW to of Section OP. Township 21 South. Range 27 East; SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (IDYLLWILDE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL). 1311 MELLONVILLE AVE. SANFORD. FL 22771, application 52-117-8151AUF. The District proposes to allocate 0.002 million galtons per day of water for ESSENTIAL USE — FIRE PROTECTION. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 0.002 MGD OF WATER FOR ESSENTIAL USE — FIRE PROTECTION. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR ESSENTIAL USE — FIRE PROTECTION. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FOR THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIO ONE EXISTING WELL to serve 1a.2 acres in Seminole County located in IRREGULAR Section 34. Township 19 South. Range 39 East;

SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (RED BUG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL). 1311 MELLONVILLE AVE, SANFORD. FL 23771. application 32-117 distable. The District programs to allocate 641 million goltons per day of water for 4.2 ACRES OF TURF IRRIGATION. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 81 MGD OF WATER FOR 4.1 ACRES OF TURF IRRIGATION. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIO ONE EXISTING WELL in Seminole County tocated in the NE to OF SE to OF SW to OF NE to of Section 23. Towship 21 the NE W OF SE W OF SW W OF NE W of Section 23. Township 21

South, Range 30 East. SEMINOLE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD (CASSELBERRY ELE-MENTARY SCHOOL), 1911 S. MELLONVILLE AVE. SANFORD.
FL 3277). application #3-117-disease. The District proposes to allocate 8.82 million gallons per day of water for 16.5 ACRES OF TURF IRRIGATION. THE APPLICANT'S PREVIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE BOS MGD OF WATER FOR 10 ACRES OF TURF IRRIGATION. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist at GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA ONE EXISTING WELL in Seminate County tecated in the NE IA OF NE IA OF NW IA OF SE IA of Section 16. Township 21

South, Range 30 East?
HIGHLAND MEMORY GARDENS INC., 3329 EAST SEMORAN
BLVD., APOPICA, FL 32703, application 12-117-6305ANYR, The
District proposes to allocate 6.14 million gallons per day of water for
50 ACRES OF URBAN LANDSCAPE, THE APPLICANT'S PRE-VIOUS PERMIT GRANTED THE USE OF 0.13 MGD OF WATER FOR 46.8 ACRES OF URBAN LANDSCAPE. The withdrawals used by this proposed project will consist of GROUND WATER FROM THE FLORIDAN AQUIFER VIA TWO EXISTING WELLS IN Seminole County located in the SW % OF SW % OF NE % OF SE % of Section 67, Township 21 South, Range 29 East; SW % OF SW % OF of Section 07, Township 21 South, Range 29 East; SW Is OF SW NE Is OF SE Is of Section 07, Township 21 South, Range 29 East;

The file(s) containing each of the above-listed application(s) are available for inspection Monday through Friday except for legal helidays. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water

ent District, Highway 100 West, Palatka, Florida The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) is filed pursuent to the provisions of section 130.57, F.S., and section illed pursuant to the previsions or section 190.37, P.S., and section 30.31, P.S., person whose substantial interests are affected by any of the Districts preposed permitting decisions identified above may petition for an administrative hearing in accordance with section 130.37, F.S. Petitions must comply with the requirements of Florida Administrative Code Rules aCC-1.111 and aCC-1.321 and be filed with (received by) the District Clerk, P.O. Bax 1429, Palatka, Florida 32178-1429, Patitions for administrative hearing on the above application(s) must be filed within fourteen (14) days of publications of this notice or within fourteen (14) days of actual receipt of this intent, whichever first occurs. Failure to file a petition within this lime period shall constitute a waiver of any right such person may have to request an administrative determination (hearing) under section 130.97. F.S., concerning the subject permit application. Petitions which are not filed in accordance with the above previsions

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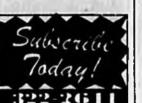
Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk Approved as to form and legali-ty for the use and reliance ut the City of Longwood, Florida, only. Richard S. Taylor, Jr.

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Central Services/Purchasing 1181 E. 1st Street Santend, FL 32771 Publish: February 20, 1994

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INVITATION TO BID Automatic Vehicle Locator Bid #90

Seminole County Board of County Commissioners requests interested parties to submit formal sealed bids for the above referenced Invitation to Bid.

at the County's Purchasing Di-vision located at: 1101 E. 1st Street, Room 200 Sanford FL 22771
Request for bid documents

may be made by calling (407) 331 1130 extension Fila, or via facsimile at (407) 330 9546. Bids must be received by the Purchasing Division no later than 2 00 p.m. (local time) on Wednesday. March 16, 1994 Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. All bids shall be opened publicly

and read aloud.
A Pre-Bid Conference will be held at 10 00 a.m. on March 3. 1994 at 5 Points Center, 250 W. County Home Road, Public Salety Conference Room, San ford, Florida, Attendance is not mandatory, but is encouraged.
ALL PROSPECTIVE BID DERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. COUNTY MANAGER. OR COUNTY STAFF MEMBERS REGARDING THE ABOVE BID ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION Contact Wendy Geltch, Purchasing Supervisor, at (407) 321 1130 extension 7122 for

M/WBE's are encouraged to participate in the bid process. Publish i February 20, 1994

RESOLUTION NO. 94-744 A RESOLUTION OF THE IDA. SETTING THE TIME AND PLACE FOR APPEAR PROPERTY OR OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS TO APPEAR BEFORE THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA WITH RESPECT TO THE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE TO SOUTH OAK STREET AND REQUIRING SAID CITY COMMISSION TO SIT AS A BOARD OF EQUALIZATION. WITH REGARD TO ASSESS MENTS LEVIED ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS FOR PAYMENT FOR IMPROVE MENTS, CONFLICTS, SEV

DATE:
WHEREAS, the City of Long-wood, Floride, has adopted a resolution, reterring to Florida Statute 170.03, declaring special accomments for naturing South assessments for paving South Oak Street, from its intersection with E. Maine Avenue to its intersection with Reider Ave

WHEREAS, the City of Long wood, Florida, has caused to be propared an assessment roll, setting forth the lots and lands setting form the loss and lands assessed, the amount of benefit to and the assessment against each lot on the member of assessment against the member of the assessment is to be divided.

NOW, THERE ORE, BE IT COMMISSION OF THE CITY

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AS FOLLOWS 1. That owners of property to be assessed, or any other per-sons interested therein, may appear before the City Commission of the City of Longwood. loride, on March 7, 1994, at 6:30 p.m in the Commission Chambers at 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood. Florida o as soon thereafter as said met-ter may be called, for the purpose of being hears, as is the propriety and advisability of paving South Oak Street, from its intersection with E. Maine Avenue to its intersection with thereof, as to the manner of payment therefore, and as to the amount thereof to be assessed against each property so im-

2. That, at the time and place set forth in Paragraph 1, the City Commission of the City of Longwood, Floride, shall meet as an equalizing box and consider any and all com-plaints as to the special assess-ments herein before dectared, and shall adjust and equality said assessments on a basis of justice and right, and when so resolution of the City of Long-

3. That the Clerk of the City of Longwood, Florida, is hereby directed to give written notice of said above meeting, to each of the property owners whose names and addresses are shown upon the assessment roll pre-pared in accordance with Flor ida Statute 170.06, end so cause to be published in the Sanford Herald said notice shall be published twice, at least a week apart, provided that the last publication shall be at least one week prior to the date of the

flict herewith, be and the same. 5. That this resolution shall

become effective immediately upon ils passage and adoption.
PASSED AND ADOPTED TIHS ITH DAY OF FEBRU Paul Lovestrand, Mayor

Attest. Geraldine D. Zambri, City Clerk Approved as to form and legali-

ty for the use and reliance of the City of Longwood, Florida, only, Richard S. Taylor, Jr. City Attorney Publish: February 20, 27, 1994

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 14 444 CP a/k/a Norma L. Cross.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (One PR) The administration of the

estate of NORMA LEE CROSS also known as Norma L. Cross. 94-044 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminale County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is: P.O. Drawer C

Sanford, Fiorida 22772 0659. The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PER-All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity at the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative. venue, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to life their abjections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLI CATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

All creditors of the decedent

THEM.
All other crediters 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 OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER

BARRED.
The date of the first Publication of this notice is February Personal Representative: DONNA MAE KELLOGG

1675 Case Road Columbus, Ohio 43235 Attorney for Personal Merrill N. Cross Florida Bar No. 222301 Law Office of Merrill N. Cross of Cross Street P.O. Box DC Horton, Massachusetts 82766 Telephone (306) 285-5630 Publish: February 30, 27, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT DE FLORICA SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION

CASE NO. 93-2501 CA 14 L FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN OF ROCHESTER.

COLIN CLARK, ROSE CLARK. his wife, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, and HOUSEHOLD RETAIL SERVICES INC. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: COLIN CLARKE and ROSE CLARK, his wife Residence Unitopem
If alive and if dead, all parties claiming interest by through, under or against COLIN CLARK and ROSE

CLARK, his wife, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

on action to foreclose a mort-gage on the following property in SEMINOLE County, Florida: Let 22 and West 25 feet of Let 23. Block H, LAKE WAYMAN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page I2. of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. has been tiled against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Fran Elise Zion, At-terney for Plaintiff, whose

address is Sulle 200, 1570 Florida 33146, within 30 days after the first publication of the Notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court aither before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after; officewise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the com-

WITNESS my hand and the sel of this Court this 10th day of ebruary, 1994. (SEAL)

Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this procee id contact ADA Coordinate at Seminole County Courthouse. 301 N. Park Avenue, Suite N301, Sanlord. Florida 32771, at least live days prior to the proceeding hone: (407) 323-4330 ext 1 800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1 800 935 8776 (V) via Florida

Relay Service "
MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Cocalia V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk Publish: February 13, 20, 1994

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CELEBRITY CIPHER Contrily Cigner zryptograms are treated from quotations by famous people past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for

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GREENWAY STREET! GREENWAY STREET!

A recent inspection of the above described property revealed the unoccupied structures are unsale, unsuitable for occupancy and defrimental to the health, safety, and welfare of the general public. The structures are a health and fire hazard due to inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, and abandoment.

clared a public rustance, if you wish to appeal to the Board of Commissioners, please let me know and I will request the Board to set a time and date for

the structures or failure to appeal to the Board of Commis-sioners within thirty (38) days sinces within mirry (38) days after receipt of this notice may result in action being taken by the County to have the struc-tures demolished and removed. All costs incurred by the County for the demoliton and removal of the structures will be assessed to you and may become a lien against your property. If you have any questions concerning this matter, please call Oroma Nwanodi at 321-1130, extension

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Plaintitt.

NOTICE OF ACTION

Action for foreclosure of a mortgage the following property Lot 214. FOREST BROOK. FOURTH SECTION, according to the plat thereof as Recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 34, of the Public Records of Seminate

of this Court on February 18. 1994. (SEAL)

As Deputy Clerk DEO 12

OF THE EIGHTEENTH IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

DAVID H. WALLER and Linda

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let 11, Block 6, Replat of

ADDITION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 14. Pages 5 and 6 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

County, Protos. at public sale, to the highest and best blidder, for cash, at the West Front Door, Seminola County Courthouse, in Seniord. Fiscidia, at 11:00 A.M., on March MARYANNE MORSE

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ATTENTION: Willie Roland and Katherine Frierson or their heirs, assigns, fransfers, or suc-cessors in interests and the REI LOTS 95 + 96 J O

PACKARDS 15T ADD TO MIDWAY PB 2 PG 184 (2230

In accordance with Seminole County Ordinance 80:16, the above mentioned structures are declared to be a public nuisance and must be demolished and removed from the property. The structures must begin within thirty (30) days and be com-pleted within ninety (10) days after receipt of this notice, or you may undertake the appeal process as outlined in Section process as outlined in Section Seven (7) of County Ordinance Number 80-16. To pursue the appeal process, it will be neces-sary for you to appear before the Board of County Commis-sioners and present any relevant or material facts or evidence as to why the above mentioned structures should not be de-clared a public russiance. If you

a hearing. Failure to begin removal of

Publish: February 6, 13, 20, 27,

FLORIDA CASE NO. 93-1730 CA 14 L RESOLUTION TRUST COR-SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCI-ATION OF SEMINOLE

BOLAND L. DAVIS at AL.

TO: Unknown directors and afficers of R & R SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., a Corporation and R & R SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., a Corporation in the last section of the last section

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Public Records of Seminete County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a capy of your written detenses, if any, to it an SPEAR AND HOFF-MAN, Atterneys, whose address is 706 South Dixle Highway, Coral Gobies, Florida 3314s, within 30 days after the first publication and to file the original with the Clork of this Court nut with the Clerk of this Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, attorneys or wise a default will be entered against you for the rollof de-mended in the Complaint or

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Persons with disability who need a special accommodation to perficipate in this proceeding should centect ADA Coordinator at 301 N. Park Avenue, Sulle N. 301, Santerd, Florida 32771, at least five days prior to the proceeding. Telephone: (407) 323-4330 Ent. 4327; 1 800-955

8771(TDD), or 1 800 955 8770(V), via Fiorida Relay Service MARYANNE MORSE As Clerk of the Court By: Ruth King

Publish: February 13, 20, 1994

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Case No. 93-3000-CA-14-E RESOLUTION TRUST COR PORATION, as Conservator for Carteret Federal Savings Bank - Successor to Carteret Savings

L. Waller; and UNKNOWN TENANTS/OWNERS. Defendants

Sheet No. 1 & No. 2, NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE 4th

AS CLERK OF THE COURT By: Derethy W. Solion Deputy Clerk

Pursuent to Florida Statules. Sett Storage Act, Sections 83.806 B. 82.807. Sale of Office & Household goods in leased pace, to satisfy pener liens 12 Johnny Cantrell 66 Michael Althon 190 Kerry McQuede 200 JME1. Inc. 318 Jelf Majeras 229 Robert Ziccardi 209 Service Techniques. Inc.

To be sold or dispased of Tues.
Mar. 8. 1994 of 10 a.m., Public
Auction, cash only. At: Sun Ray
Store Away, 618 Rineharl Road.
Lake Mary, FL 32746, Some may
pay up, Catl (407) 333-4355.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case No: 93 2025 CA-14 E SOUTHTRUST MORTGAGE

CORPORATION.

FANCY, INC.

JAY A. PETERSON: CAROLYN SUE PETERSON: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: and FLORIDA

HOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Final Judgment of Fereciosure entered in the above styled cause, in the Circuit Court at Seminale Circuit Court of Seminale County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as:
LOT 2, BLOCK D.
HIGHLAND HILLS, AC CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN

PLAT BOOK IS, PAGE SO, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, all public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Counthouse, at Sanford, Florida at 11 00 A.M. on March E. 1994. DATED this 7th day of Febru-

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Darothy W. Ballon Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the Amer ican with Disabililies Act, per-sons needing a special accum-modation to perficipate in this proceeding should centact the individual or agency sending notice not later than seven days prior to the proceeding at the address given on the notice. Telephone: 407-323-4330 est. 4227: 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1 800 955 8770 (V), via Fierida Relay Service Publish: February 13, 38, 1994 DEO-111

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 16TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION

DIVISION
CASE NO. 93-2237-CA 14-E
KISLAK NATIONAL BANK.

JONE: DEEM and AMANDA J. DEEM: el al.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Final Judgment

of Ferecissure dated Februar 3, 1994, and entered in civil cas umber 93 2237 CA 14 E. of the ircuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminol County, Florida, wherein KISLAK NATIONAL BANK, is Plaintiff and JON E. DEEM
AMANDA J. DEEM. AMERI
CAN GENERAL FINANCE
INC.. BOARD OF COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS FOR SEMI HOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA. ON(S) IN POSSESSION OF THE SUBJECT REAL PROP-ERTY, K/N/A JOHN VAN WARD is/are Defendant(s). will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County courthouse in Seniord. Florida, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of March, 1984, the following described property as set forth in seld Final Judgment, to wit: will sell to the highest and best

LOT 7, SOUTH PINECREST FIRST ADDITION, ACCORD ING TO THE PLAT THEREOF. AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK IS PAGES 4 AND 41. PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Dated the 4th day of Febru

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Dorothy W. Belton Deputy Clerk Publish: February 13, 20, 1994 DEO-112

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 73-3302 CA 14-E SEARS MORTGAGE CORPO RATION, NOW KNOWN AS PHC MORTGAGE CORP. OF AMERICA.

BUDDY B. BOGGS, et al., Defendants NOTICE OF

FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Ferectoours dated February 4.

1994, and entered in Case No. 93-203-CA-14-E of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein SEARS MORTGAGE CORPORATION. NOW KNOWN AS PNC MORT-GAGE CORP. OF AMERICA. Plaintiff, and BUDDY B BOGGS, et. al., are Defendants. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminale County Court-house, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., on the 8th day of March, 1994, the following described property as set forth in said Finel Judgment, lo wit: LOT 182, WILDWOOD, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOP MENT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 9 and 10 of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida.

DATED this 7th day of Febru Bry. 1994 Maryanna Morse Clerk Circuit Cou By: Density W. Belton Deputy Clerk Publish: February 13, 30, 1994

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ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations. Tallahassee, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section 845.09, Florida

JEWELRY AUCTIONS, INC. Darrell Coker, Pres. Publish: February 20, 1994 DEO 185

IN THE CIRCUIT COUNT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PROBATE DIVISION File Humber 94 483 CP IN RE ESTATE OF DIXIE REEDY SADLER.

ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Disis Reedy Sadler, decreased. File Number 24003 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminele County, Florida, Probate Divi Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

forth below.
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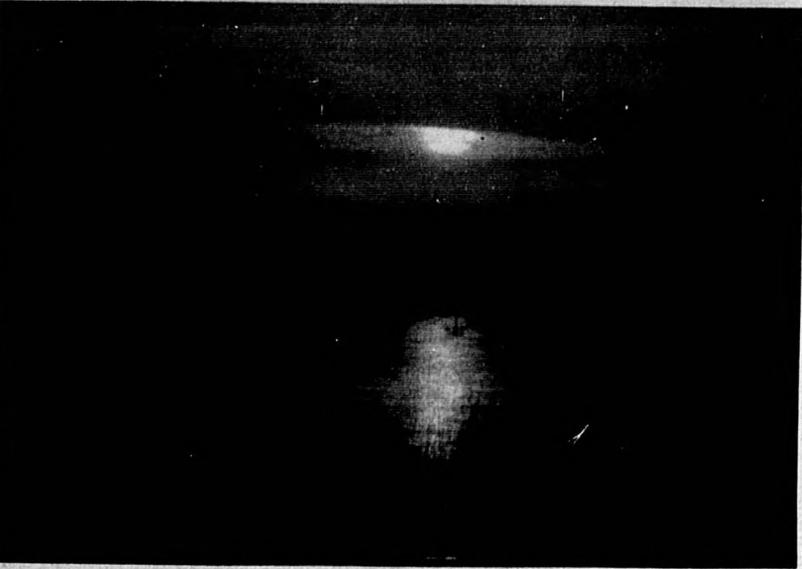
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A tranquil beginning to a new day as the sun rises over Lake Monroe and Sanford.

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# Wave of the future: Strong economy

#### Antiques, mall push growth

By NICK PPEIPAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Growth in Sanford and the economic improvement of its businesses and people have never looked better. The next two years may see one of the biggest revitalizations of the city in history.

Most of the advances will be brought about by the Seminole Towne Center Mall. With the grand opening not expected until Sept. 7. 1995, the biggest improvements this year will be in construction. With it will come more jobs and an influx of additional businesses.

Cracker Barrel has already announced it will build a restaurant near the intersection of State Road 46 and Interstate 4. Several other top quality restaurants are either looking for a location, or already making plans to build.

No major hotels or convention complexes have been announced for the mall area at the present time. Mall developer Melvin Simon and Associates as well as area planners are predicting it will be See Local, Page 5

Mary Bridges, (r), owner of Bridges Antiques in downtown Sanford, with dealer Kathy Wikan. 

See Business, Page 10

#### **Business: Optimism** growing

Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Optimism is growing as signs point the way to a strengthening Seminole County business climate this year.

'I expected 1993 to be slow but then pick up sometime after the first quarter," said Dennis Dolgner, director of Seminole County Port Authority. "It didn't pick up after the first quarter which extended into the second quarter and the third, then all of a sudden, there was a resurgence.'

A survey of area commerce parks suggests the temperature of business health, while not feverish, is increasing.

"Things are definitely picking up," said Lee Ward, leasing manager of the 250 Building in Heathrow. "We expect to be at 90 to 100 percent occupancy by mid-year."

Other leasing agents report simi-

# Commuters will discover Seminole County when expressway opens

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - This year's opening of the 12-mile Seminole Expressway leg of the Central Florida GreeneWay could mark a fundamental change for Seminole County, a change that's already begun.

The expressway will initially bring west Volusia County commuters through Lake Mary and Sanford, introducing them to local stores and restaurants. Tourists will pass through communities they never knew existed. And commerce will have new links between the Orlando business core and the rapidly-developing northern areas.

But the expressway will also support new homes and businesses taking advantage of the additional traffic relief valve to Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92. Construction has already begun on many of those neighborhoods and commerce centers.

The Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford looks to the expressway to spur industrial development and occupancy. A new entrance with a direct link to the expressway will boost that development.
"We see it as a big boost," said Stephen

Cooke, airport director.

The entire 12-mile segment is scheduled to be open by May. That's two to three months behind the scheduled February 28 opening date due to weather delays and constructions snags. When it's open, the expressway is expected to attract nearly



The Seminole County link of the the Central Florida GreenWay is almost complete.

15,000 cars daily to the Sanford entrance off U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard. Within 20 years, planners expect more than 40,000 cars will travel the roadway each

"It will make it much easier for citzens to get to one point of the county from another." said Dick Van Der Weide, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. ☐ See Open, Page 3

# Light of learning shines in schools

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The light is shining brighter for schools in the northern end of Seminole County, as more changes have been made to better the students' environment.

With on-going renovations that are making Seminole High School one of the most modern and most beautiful campuses in the district, the school is thriving and becoming a force in the community.

Seminole is one of four full-service schools in the district, along with Midway Ele-mentary, the Crooms School of Choice and Geneva Elementary School. As a full-service school, the school tries to assist the students and their families in all aspects of their lives from education to social services.

"We've really gotten in-volved with the students and their families and we're trying to make sure their needs outside school are met so they are better able to achieve in school." assistant principal

Verna Jackson said.

The school is also the site of the district's first magnet school in the form of the Academy of Health Careers where students from all over Seminole County can prepare for a career in the medical profession from medical receptionist to studies that will prepare a student for premedical studies in college.

The school, which once lagged far behind the others in the standardized testing results, has improved dramatically over the last few years bringing its scores more in line with those of other schools.

"We don't like to compare test scores between one school and another." said David Winger, director of testing for the school district, "but Seminole's scores have improved over the last few years.

At Sanford and Lakeview middle schools, the move toward improvements is getting underway, and improve-ments are already evident.

Alterations in the school policies on each of the cam-☐See Schools, Page 2



Students at Seminole High School search for their buses after class.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

#### Schools

Continued from Page 1 puses have restricted the movement of students at the schools so that the younger and older students don't mix together on campus. Security precautions have been put in place to ensure the safety of the students.

Sanford Middle has helped organize a Neighborhood Watch program for the neighborhood that surrounds the school.

"We want to be sure that our students are safe at school, at home and everywhere in between," said Bill Moore, principal at Sanford Middle.

In addition, both schools report increases in the number of students who are passing their classes this year.

"We are really working to see that more of our students earn passing grades in all their

classes," said Jim Shupe, principal of Lakeview. "We have put a renewed emphasis on reading and are making sure our students learn what they are supposed to when they are supposed to learn it."

The schools in the northern part of the county are improving daily and are making an effort to become better. Stellar students are taking pride in their school and their work.

# Academy of Health: A jump on good jobs

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Students in Seminole County who are looking toward a career in the health care industry should begin their studies in high school and not wait until after they graduate.

The Academy of Health Ca-

The Academy of Health Careers, which opened at Seminole High School at the start of the 1993-94 school year, prepares students for careers and for post-secondary studies.

Students, whose career goals range from medical receptionist to physician, from medical transcriptionist to dentist, come from around the school district to Seminole High for the state of the art program of study.

The students who attend the Academy must apply for acceptance into the school and must be willing to make a commitment to the program for the full four years.

"We don't want students in the Academy who are not



Students practice emergency measures on 'Chokin' Charlie'.

serious about it," said director Nancy Julian. "We don't require that the students be straight A-students to get in, but we want the students who will work hard and commit to the program for the duration."

The Academy currently has about 100 students and there are plans to expand a bit more for the 1994-95 school year.

for the 1994-95 school year.

The Academy is based on the magnet school program which brings students from across the

district to study a particular

subject area.

It is a school within a school where the students study in the career field while they are fulfilling the other curriculum requirements for a high school diploma in Florida.

diploma in Florida.
"This is not in place of the regular high school curriculum,"
Julian explained. "It is in addition to it."

The curriculum in the academy is designed to meet each student's needs and the USec Academy, Page 9



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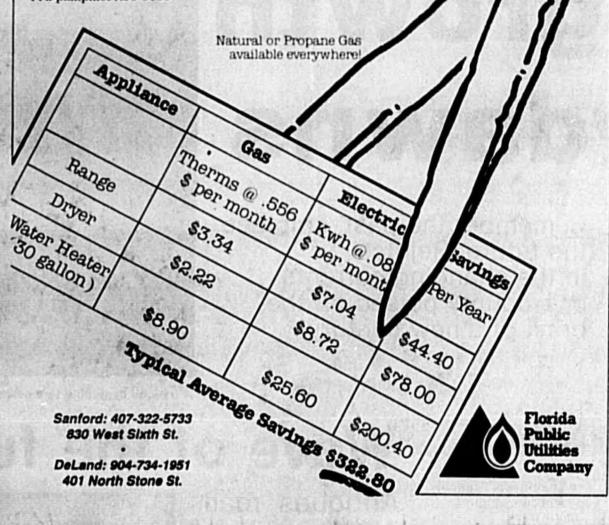
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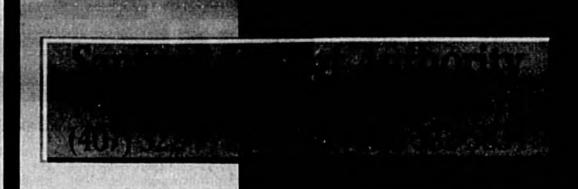
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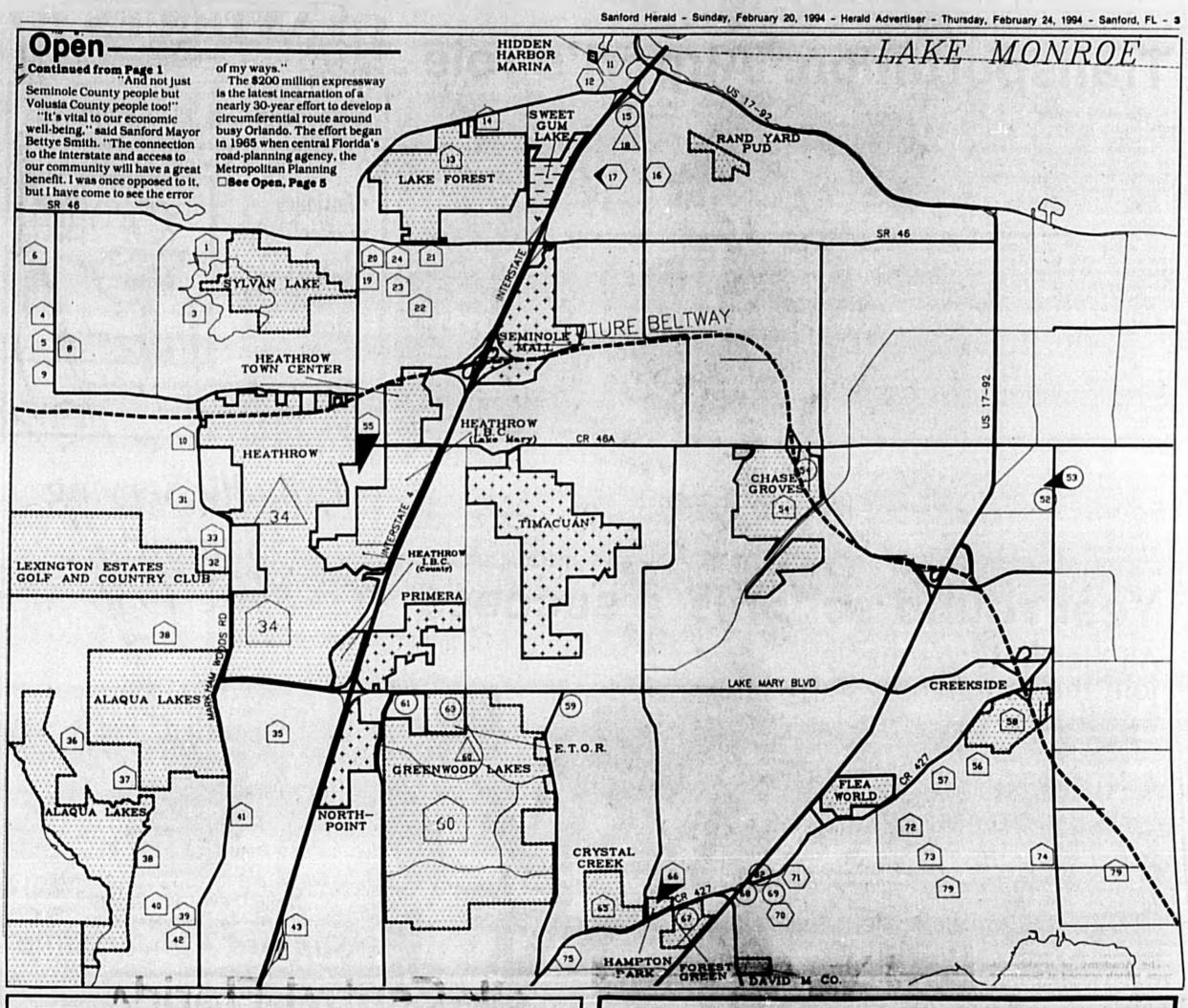
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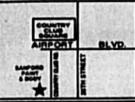


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# Transportation: Airport's role

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - 1994 promises to be a pivotal point year for the Central Florida Regional Airport and the city as a whole.

In my opinion, the two major developments are the completion of the expressway north of Lake Jessup and development of the new Seminole Towne Center Mall. More than any other, these developments should promote significant and beneficial economic change in North Seminole County.

At the airport, we are constructing an International Arrivals building, undertaking enhancements at the terminal, establishing better parking facilities, and working on a new airport access road.

These developments are a direct result of not only the growth in aviation, but the tremendously improved access enhancements made possible through the Central Florida GreenWay.

The economic implication of this transportation connection is tremendously positive from an airport development standpoint.

By VICKI DOSORMIER

SANFORD - All of Seminole

County's elementary school will

be making the transition to a

Half the district schools will operate on a single track calen-

dar with all the students atten-

ding classes at one time while the other 14 schools will operate

on a mult-track system in which

80 percent of the students are in

class at one time while 20

The multi-track system will allow those schools that are

overcrowded to accomodate a

student enrollment of 20 percent

ty will be on the multi-track

system," Kathy Phillips, director

of Year Round Education for the

school district, said. "We will not

put any school on multi-track

before it is necessary to avoid

On the year round calendar,

students still attend classes just

180 days a year, but the sched-

overcrowding."

"Only those schools whose

over the facility's espacity.

percent are not in class.

year round schedule in July.

Herald Staff Writer

All elementary schools

join the program by July



Airport director Steve Cooke, Congressman Bill McCollum and airport board president Kay

Year round schools a success

Shoemaker discuss growth at Central Florida Regional Airport.

We are already seeing increased vitality of the airport's economic posture with several

ule is spread out over the 12

months of the year rather than

The proponents of the year

round system said the students

are better prepared for learning

and retain what they learn far longer when there is not a three

month break between the end of

one school year and the start of

Dr. Michael Mizwicki, principal

of Jackson Heights Middle

School and a long-time propo-

nent of year round education.

said he believes the students

learn more effectively and retain

the information longer when

"I believe the year round

calendar is the best thing for our

As principal of Lawton Ele-

mentary School, Mizwicki led

the crusade for year round

schools in the district and was

the first to bring his school onto

There have been complaints

by parents whose youngsters'

schools are being converted to

the new calendar.

the new system.

they are constantly learning.

students," he said.

into a nine month time frame.

On the downside, flight training is down at the airport due to new tenants coming on board. the cyclical nature of this busiand our aviation developments ness. But we look for passenger have continued to grow, particu- charter activity to increase with larly in the area of corporate the opening of the terminal in

All in all, the picture is a bright one and should improve the economic growth position of the airport and the city in 1994. Stephen Cooke is the director of Aviation for the Central Florida Regional Airport.

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everyone is used to the new schedule, however, parents are usually pleased with the results. Students' academic performance and overall morale seem improved by the year round experience, school officials said.

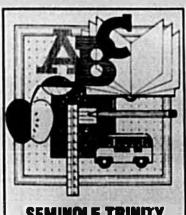
enhanced by year round school.

The year round schedule on

Once classes begin and the multi-track system also has another important advantage.

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'It works out very well for all of us," Phillips said.



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only a matter of time before plans are announced.

in the meantime, land clearing at the mall site is underway. As more and more of the massive property is readied, larger equipment will be brought in. As 1994 progresses. employment in the construction field is expected to climb rapidly.

The area between downtown Sanford and the mall therefore, will also expand. Several major facilities, such as the Wayne Densch distributing operation, are already under construction along S.R. 46.

The City of Lake Mary is looking at the Rinehart Road extension leading into the southern mail area. as a major new entrance route to that city. Plans to control and supervise development of the area are in the minds of Mayor Lowry Rockett and other city officials.

In the downtown Sanford area. the influx of new types of businesses has already begun. More and more small shops such as antique and collectibles operations. have already emerged. Many more are under construction or being planned.

As for the future, there are many stores and buildings still available for eventual development and expansion along First Street as well as within a two block area on either side. Some are already beyond the planning stage such as a dance studio, art gallery, and new restaurants, while others remain to be selected.

Much of the guidance of the downtown development is being promoted by the Sanford Main Street program. The official designation will allow assistance in planning from state as well as national historic district experts.

The Sanford City Commission has established codes for the downtown area which will help preserve the historic significance of the buildings, but still allow for new development.

Along the shore of Lake Monroe, more development is projected. The Waterfront Master Plan Steering Committee is working diligently on plans for improved utilization of what is considered See Local Page 9

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Organization. recommended the need for a beltway around the Orlando metro area. Interstate 4 had just opened and was already becoming busy.

State Road 436 was envisioned as that beltway loop, but it

quickly became congested. During the 1980s. Orange and Seminole counties conducted routing studies to develop the current 63-mile path which will extend from Walt Disney World to Sanford. The GreeneWay honorary name is in rememberance of long-term beltway proponent James B. Greene. The name also acknowledges the natural beauty of much of the

road's surroundings Following an extensive public review process, the Seminole County Expressway Authority selected the present path extending from the county line at State Road 426 to the abandoned railroad underpass at 1-4

north of County Road 46-A. The path was selected to minimize impacts to existing neighborhoods and the environment. Still, 18 homes and 13 other structures were taken for the first 12-mile segment and another 26 homes and six other buildings will be needed for the

final segment to 14. SCEA, a county-city agency. originally planned to finance and build the expressway. But in 1991, the Florida Legislature agreed to fund the project as part of a statewide tellroad expansion project. Construction began in

late 1991. The expressway has influenced or spurred a significant construction boom in its path since it was developed in mid-1987 and formally adopted in Oct. 1987. Since then, county commissioners have approved more than 1,600 homesites, 4.4 million square feet of commercial and retail space, and nearly 1.5 million square feet of indus-

trial space. There's even talk of a major mall in southeast Seminole County in the Oviedo Crossings commerce park, a development closely tied to the construction of

the expressway. SCEA director Gerald Brinton

isn't surprised by the growth. Even without the expressway, you'd see a lot of this kind of development," said Brinton. "It's a growth area and it's a hot spot even without the expressway. But you'll see greater development sooner

because of it." The building boom places pressures on county officials to masure the county's standards of developmentment are kept, said commission chairman Van Der

"Whatever we do needs to be quality development." said Van

# HEILG-MEYERS

# 80 Years Of Continuing Progress



Heilig-Meyers First Store Goldsboro, N.C., 1913

In October 1993 Heilig-Meyers Company celebrated its 80th year of business. Heilig-Meyers' climb up the ladder of success is a story of constant growth and expansion. And, although the chair is very large, it prides itself on serving residents of small towns with populations of less than 50,000.

Heilig-Meyers is the country's largest publicly held home furnishings retailer, and that did not just happen overnight!

Beginning modestly in 1913 with one store in Goldsboro, North Carolina, W.A. Heilig and H.M. Meyers, two Lithuanian immigrants, formed a partnership that over the years evolved into a huge publicly-held chain.

In the mid 1930's, they added three more stores and incorporated the business in 1940. By the early 1970's, the chair had grown to over 40 stores.

On June 9, 1983. Heilig-Meyers announced that its common stock had been listed for trading on the New York Stock Exchange, And, by 1984, the chain had grown to over 100 stores.

The company purchased Royal Jackson, a 14-store chain headquartered in Alabama in 1985. And, in February of 1986, followed with the acquisition of Sterchi Brothers Furniture, a 74-store chain. In the past 10 years, Heilig-Meyers has grown from about 100 stores to 572, largely by gobbling up independents and small players. many weakened by recession.

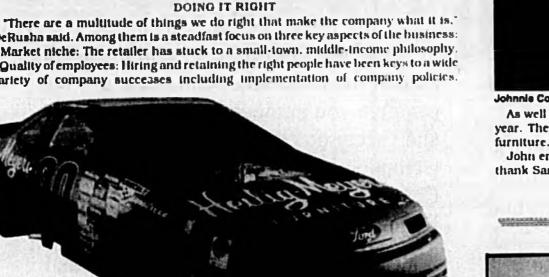
As the economy worsened. Heilig-Meyers grew. The chain had a total of 277 stores In early 1989, 322 in 1991, 374 in 1992,

It developed a stronghold in the Southeast, then pushed upward and outward. establishing nearly 500 stores in 16 states by the end of 1993.

Heilig-Meyers combines advantages of being a local store with those of a large chain. For example, all stores share the same merchandising and advertising programs and all stores guarantee free delivery and set-up as well as a convenient store credit program.

Bill DeRusha, Heilig-Meyers CEO, said, "Because we are a large chain, we can reap the benefits of volume and purchasing power and keep prices low for our customers." DeRusha credits the chain's tremendous buying power with much of its success.

DeRusha said. Among them is a steadfast focus on three key aspects of the business: · Market niche: The retailer has stuck to a small-town, middle-income philosophy. · Quality of employees: Hiring and retaining the right people have been keys to a wide variety of company succeases including implementation of company policies.



HEILIG-MEYERS RACING WITH BIG NAMES IN NASCAR

In 1992 Heilig-Meyers signed a multi-year agreement to back the Junic Donlavey team beginning with the 1993 Winston Cup at the Daytona 500 speedway. This is the company's initial venture into sports marketing

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merchandising and credit extension. All of this translates to good customer service. \*Credit: \*Using credit as a tool is an important aspect of building relationships with the customer," DeRusha said.

Last year only 8% of the company's stores were located in markets with populations over 100,000. Most stores - 73% - were in towns with populations under 25,000. Sixteen percent were in markets with populations between 25,000 and 50,000 Don't expect any major changes here.

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Johnnie Cox, Sanford Manager

Johnnie Cox joined Heilig-Meyers 14 years ago, starting his career in Goldsboro, North Carolina. He has made his way through sales, credit manager and store manager.

Johnnie relocated to Sanford in June. 1993 to become the new Sanford store

'Hellig-Meyers encourages their managers to get involved with the community and that is just what I'm doing, I just took an active roll with the United Negro College fund and we just had a major fund raising event. It is good to encourage kids to get their education. I'm also involved with elementary and middle school, especially Pine Crest

Elementary and Lake View Middle School. In the future I plan to participate in local government as well." He adds. "I haven't been here quite a year, yet the friendly people of Sanford has made me feel at home. with their generous hospitality

As well as growing nationally the Sanford's store is showing a profit over last year. They are moving more into contemporary styles and wicker and rattan

John ends with, 'our customers are our number one priority and we want to thank Sanford for their continued business."

Johnnie Cox



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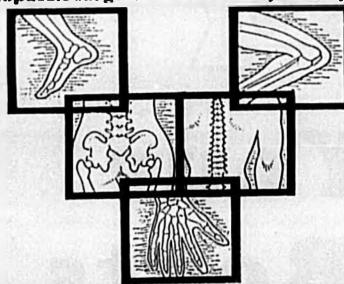
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still undecided, and not expected until future years, the prospect of a major activity center has been suggested. It would be between the Seminole County Courthouse and the U.S. Post Office.

Sanford meanwhile, will no doubt prosper from special events held in the past. More and more people can be expected to attend the annual Golden Age Games. Organizers of major high-speed boat racing, in Sanford for the first time in 1993, have already indicated their intention of returning

for another event. The Central Florida Regional Airport will hold its second major air show this year. Again, a larger-than-before crowd is expected.

be a renewed interest in more art shows. Those already being held on an annual basis have been and are expected to continue being a large visitor draw.

Looking back through the history of Sanford and northern Seminole County, it is difficult to find a time better than now, when the future looks more attractive.

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With an increase in antique and one of the city's most valuable features, it's lakefront. Although downtown area, there will possibly can be expected. Some stories were across the nation will welcome written by persons directly involved in the leadership of these efforts. Judging from interviews and comments with area officials and leaders, the currents are indeed changing, and good times do

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ever-changing requirements of

the medical industry. "We have a very dynamic program," Julian said. "We do what we need to to make the curriculum up to the minute."

The Academy has been very successful. Students are being prepared for careers and to continue their studies at the vocational school or college

"We're very confident that we're giving the students the

best preparation we can," Julian

The first students will not students who entered as juniors have completed their studies.

Starting next year, the students won't be accepted after the ninth grade, because, as Julian points out, the program is not one that students can "drop in and out of."

has stood solidly behind the schools in Seminole County.

program from the beginning. She believes the school benefits from the program because the graduate from the program for students who chose to come to another year when some of the Seminole for the special studies take an exceptional pride in the school that becomes infectious with the other students.

The Academy is expected to be a part of Seminole High School for years to come and there have been discussions about other Principal Gretchen Schapker similar programs at other high

#### **Businesses** drawn by diversity

By ROBERT A TURK Special to the Herald

Today, the business of economic development is different than it was just a few years ago. With more and more companies downsizing and rightsizing. there is apt to be excess capacity rather than the need for space to expand. And for those companies that are expanding, more and more communities, in the northeast especially, are awakening and vying for a piece of the action!

Having spent the last 15 years of my career in economic development-related fields and having recently moved from Alabama. I see a lot of postive action being taken by the counties in the Metro Orlando region to remain ahead of the competition. The governmental and business leadership of Seminole County is to be commended for the efforts they are putting forth to position Seminole County as a community where companies can grow. First Seminole County's participation in the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida's (EDC) regional economic development efforts allows it to marry the unique strengths of Seminole County with the resources of the entire region, thus getting more "bang for the buck.

Furthermore, the EDC's representation of the "Orlando" MSA - Orange, Semmole, Lake and Osceola counties — sends a strong message about the region's political harmony. And to our clients, this indicates the road will be smooth for the

companies that move lyers.

And this participation has paid five years. However, in just the last year, the EDC has tracked 30 companies that have located to or expanded in Seminole

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Patrick, who is now 5 years old.

Assisting Michael is Larry Marchant who is single and resides in Winter Park. He started with LEE'S in September, 1993. Part of the management team is Kris Griffin, grandson of Jerry and Margurette. Kris does the window artwork at Christmas for the Sanford store. He is also a student at Orlando College of Commercial Art. We're very proud of Kris' accomplishments. Roberta Spears has been doing all Famous Recipe salads for over 9 years, including over 1000 tons of creamy slaw. She also has accomplished all other restaurant functions on a continually reliable basis. Roberta has 3 children, and a grandson named Tyler, who is the joy of her life! Her husband Jim retired in 1992 as a Sanford law enforcement

officer. They are expecting their second grandchild in June. This

time, it's a girl! Kayleen LaFoy is another long time employee who has been with LEES for about 9 years. Kayleen is fast, friendly and reliable and we are glad she's a part of our

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Beer distributor Wayne Denach, Inc., opens a Seminole County facility in Sanford at the end of this month.

#### Diverse

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County. In addition, the EDC's Film and Television Office has assisted several motion picture and television projects with production in various parts of the county.

Companies sich as Conner Peripherals, Exxon, B/E Avionics, Wayne Densch and Anthem Electronics are finding Seminole County's cost of doing business, excelent transportation network, and outstanding quality of life favorable for doing business. The 30 companies the EDC tracked in 1993 created new jobs and added economic stability for the dtizens of Seminote County. With more than 400 employees, Conner Peripherals' decision to remain in Seminole County was a significant one.

Seminole County has responded to the needs of new and expanding companies by forming the "Rapid Response Team." which is charged with expediting the permitting process for economic development projects. Additionally, the county has createda Commer. ctal/Industrial/Office Review team, comprised of contractors. developers, architects and county and EDC staff, to review the site approval and permitting processes and identify ways to Improve these services

Finally, kudes to the county for participating in the regional

competitiveness study. The study identified areas the entire region needed to focus on to remain competitive in the economic development arena, and Seminole County was first to put together its task force for developing its economic development action agenda.

Seminole County has taken that initiative a step further. The county has realized that the timing was right to, together with the EDC, hire a Seminole County economic development coordinator who would act as a liaison between the EDC and the Seminole County leadership to coordinate the county's economic development efforts, and to work with Seminole County officials to implement an economic development action agenda that will be used in developing an economic development element for the county's Comprehensive

All of these efforts prove that Seminole Courty is committed to face today's economic development challenges head on to ensure the growth of its community. And I is the EDC's commitment to continue to encourage positive economic development in order to diversify Seminole County's economy and provide job opportunities for its

Continued from Page 1 lar upturns.

Oln other Heathrow commercial properties, the Heathrow Shops shopping center is approaching 99 percent oc-cupancy, said leasing manager David Sundstrom. The nearby 300 Building is at about 68 percent occupancy, with deals pending for much of the remaining space, said manager Jeff Patterson.

• At the 106-acre Sanford Central Park, nine lots are available ranging in size from one to 2.5 acres with two larger parcels available, said Don Bowerly. president of Codisco, owner of the lots. Bowerly said five lots were sold in 1993 and two deals are pending this year.

• At NorthStar Business Park. co-owner Tom Ball said two buildings, totaling 18,000 square feet are under construction on two of five lots he and partner Dick Holsombach bought in January. Both have been leased, Ball said.

• All of the 100,227 square feet at 1-4 Park North owned by Ron Houff is leased, said Cindy Remington of Duke Properties.

• Hattaway Realty's Big Tree Crossings near Longwood has maintained a 90 percent or better occupancy rate, said Mike Hattaway.

· Both the Port of Sanford and Central Florida Regional Airport are above 90 percent occupied. say their directors.

in economic development terms, more than 140 jobs were created in Seminole County last year which were aided by the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc. Another 400 jobs were retained locally when Conner Peripherals decided to keep their Lake Mary Maynard Electronics facility operating rather than close it down and relocate about half the

Occupational license demand remains steady throughout the county and is growing in several cities. Every business in the county must have a county occupational license and if located in a city, an additional municipal license. A total of 4,322 new businesses were licensed during 1993, according to David Biddulph of Market Force Corp., a New

Smyrna Beach research service. County occupational license manager Keylor Chan said the total number of licenses re-



Dennis Dolgner, director of the Seminole County Port Authority.

and 1993. By Oct. 1992, the maintain records in a fiscal year county had issued 21,478 ending Sept. 30. licenses. By Oct. 1993, the

mained constant between 1992 the rolls. The county and cities

In Sanford, licenses increased county had 21.617 licenses on from 2.344 in 1992 to 2,407 in

1993. In Lake Mary, Heensed businesses increased to 473 from 366. In Longwood, the number of licenses dropped from 2.849 to 2,788



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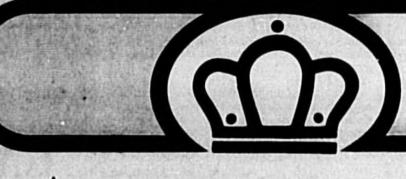
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# Hospital merger complete

# **Facilities** join largest provider in country

By KELLEY MITCHELL Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital joins the ranks of the largest healthcare provider in the country by the recent merger of HCA Hospital Corporation with Columbia Healthcare Corporation. The two companies formed Columbia/HCA Healthcare Cor-

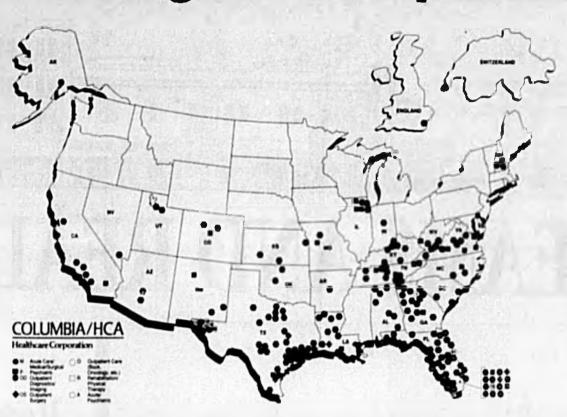
Locally, the hospitals in Columbta/HCA system which will take the name Columbia Park Healtheare System, are: Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, with Roy C. Vinson, as chief executive officer: Lucerne Medical Center, Orlando, Cor Catena, CEO: Osceola Regional Hospital. Kissimmee, Mark Aanonson, CEO; and at month's end, Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Joseph R. Swedish, president/CEO, will Join the ranks.

The combined company is the argest health care services provider in the United States. employing more than 130,000 people in 192 hospitals in 26 states, England and Switzerland. The U.S. hospitals are spread mostly across the southern half of the United States, with the greatest market in Texas. Florida and Georgia.

Health care reform didn't start in Washington according to officials at Columbia Healthcare Corporation. While health care reform proposals are still being debated in Washington, D.C., the organization is integrating providers into a true system of

"With the socialization of medical needs in the United States the president is planning for the future, I see four or five major healthcare providers supplying high quality, low cost services to communities nationwide," said Vinson. "Columbia/HCA will be one of those suppliers."

The strategy of building networks of providers is to combine hospitals, physicians, outpatient centers, home health agencies and psychiatric hospitals and linking them to a local healthcare system. Local networks simplify the healthcare



With the recent merger, HCA and Columbia facilities can be found throughout the country.

system for consumers, make it easier for large businesses and insurance companies to purchase all healthcare services at once, and make the system more efficient.

"Columbia/HCA's strategy of developing local networks of comprehensive healthcare services is designed to provide quality care, cost effectively," said Richard L. Scott, president and chief executive officer of Columbia/HCA. "Our commitment to the communities we serve is evidenced by the independence of local management to work with physicians to maximize quality and service."

"We are excited to be a part of Columbia/HCA," said Vinson. "Our network of facilities makes us a leading provider of healthcare services in this community and we offer a comprehensive array of accessible, high quality healthcare services. In addition, this system makes each of our facilities well positioned for any healthcare reform measure passed both statewide and nationally.

population in Florida will be within 20 minutes of ubmia/HCA facility." said Vinson. "That's overwhelming."

Services and facilities are managed at the local level. All decisions about operation of services, staffing, marketing and community relations and other management issues are made in



Support staff includes a volunteer auxiliary, led by new president Jane Back, receiving the gavel from past president, Elsie Querry

view of local needs and market

A portion of HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital's expansion plans have been placed on hold. The radiology department expansion and the parking deck for visitors, patients and employees has been postponed. The second cardiac catheterization laboratory is expected to open in December of 1994 or January of 1995.

Because of this transition. some of the remaining "After today, 95 percent of the expansion has been put on hold: said Winson. "But the equipment for the second open heart surgical suite was delivered last week and lobby renovations will begin this month."

The finalization of the merger with Winter Park Memorial Hospital is tentatively set for Feb. 28 to complete the Columbia Park Healthcare System.

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Mr. Roque, a native New Yorker received his training at the School of American Ballet and American Ballet Theatre, He has performed with New York City Ballet, at American Ballet Theatre, Westchester Ballet, Prinston Ballet and Eglevsky Ballet, He was also a principal dancer with Cleveland San Jose Ballet and Ballet duNord. His second career and full time scholarship at Rolling College brings Mr. Roque to rest ages. School of Dancel. Rollins College brings Mr. Roque to our area. School of Dance Arts suidents in Sanford and Lake Mary benefit greatly from Mr. Roque's vast professional experience and his patient helpful style of teaching.

Robyn Samuelson

Robyn did intense study in vocal skills and technique, She has a double major in vocal and instrumental instruction. She taught public action music K-12 vocal and instrumental for eleven years and was recently named Teacher of the Year 1992. On top of all this she is involved in a group choice and musicial.

Miriam Doktor A master teacher of ballet and jazz, 'Miss' Miriam, liaving trained under the country's leading teachers throughout her life, shares with her students technical knowledge while stressing the Joy of learning to become an excellent dancer. Miss Mirlam has thirty years of teaching experience, and it shows in the students she develops into wonderful dancers.

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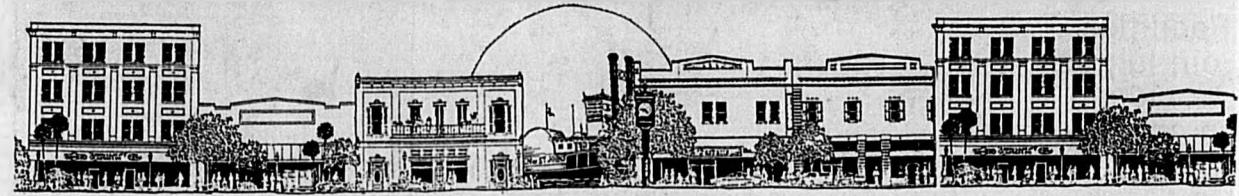




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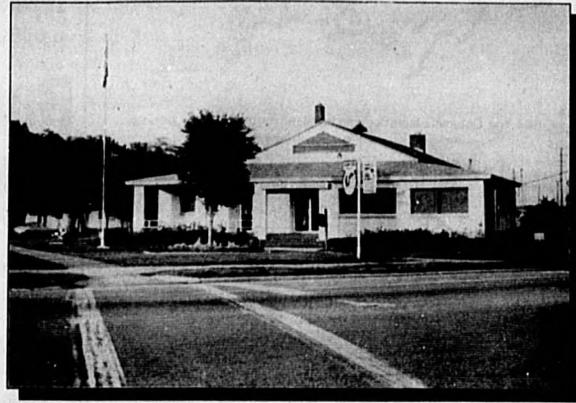
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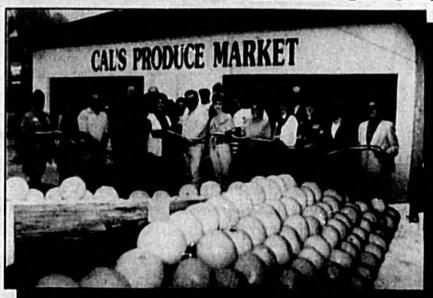
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# REALITIES

Are Watching Ourselves Grow With New Businesses and Opportunities For Everyone.

# Chamber heads view progress

# Sanford melds quality and growth to come into its own

By DAVID FARR Special to the Herald

SANFORD - The Sanford/North Seminole County area is about to come into its own. Several factors will influence the quality development that will occur in our area over the next

The 1.5 million square foot Seminole Towne Center will open in 1995 and create over 1,500 new retail jobs in what is being billed as the largest enclosed mall in Florida.

The mall has already created activity around its 1-4 and S.R. 46 location with Cracker Barrel Restaurant under construction, and General Mills (Olive Garden, Red Lobster and Ruby Tuesdays) looking for a location. Other restaurants and retail o tlets are sure to follow in the wake of the

Secondly, the Seminole County Expressway will open in the spring of 1994, and its opening will bring the Sanford/North Seminole County area closer to the employment markets of

An additional advantage of the expressway will be making our industrial and office park opportunities attractive to these businesses tired of the traffic hassles of Orlando.

The Expressway will make it possible to live or

work in our area and commute with relative easto the greater metropolitan area. The isolation the North/Seminole County area has felt in the past will be removed with the advent of the new transportation linkage.

The third faction influencing what will happen in the Sanford/North Seminole County area is the expansion and development of Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford. All it's going to take is for one air carrier to begin flying out of the Sanford airport.

Everything is in place to support a major airline; customs office, planned new terminal building, new airport entrance to Lake Mary Blvd. extension, and avionics improvements. The airport also has the largest supply of raw land for potential industrial facilities and employment generators.

As we look to the future of Sanford/North Seminole County, the most important ingredient to assure a quality future is strong political and business leadership. There will be tremendous pressures to "take every development" that knocks on our door.

Strong leadership is needed to set our standards high and to stick to the standards.

With high quality standards, the Sanford/North Seminole County area will establish a reputation

☐See Sanford, Page 14



Downtown Sanford spans the decades from historic storefronts to modern architecture.

#### Who knows best?

Chambers of commerce have been known as one of the leading business forces in the cities across our nation. Locally, chambers are active in not only pro-viding a better business climate but in many ways. supporting civic, cultural, tourist, and governmental operations.

To give individual points of view from the chambers of commerce, the Sanford Herald asked either executive directors or presidents of the various chambers to provide an overview of pro-jects and plans for the immediate future as well as for the next few years.

The stories contained in this particular overview were written by the cham-ber officials as indicated.

### County's new ads lure new ventures

By WANDA COLEY Special to the Herald

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is very excited about our 1994 program year. The chamber currently has a division called Economic Development (EDC), which has a very aggressive program of ac-

With the hiring of Bob Turk as Seminole County's Economic Development Director, the chamber plans to work very closely with him to fulfill goals and objectives of businesses in Seminole County.

We plan to assist and see an expansion of current businesses located in the county, as well as conduct an advertising blitz to bring new business in for re-location purposes.

The chamber plans to con-tinue efforts of the 17-92 Re-

vitalization Committee, working diligently on the appearance of the corridor. It will be a move designed to see business relocate to the corridor, as well as help those located on current sites to expand and revitalize their facili-

We will strive to continue the efforts and work on the Interlocal agreement, whereby each of the five cities located along the 17-92 corridor agree to uniformly articulate the sign standards.

One of the chamber's major commitments during 1994 in relation to Economic Develoment, is to revitalize our EDC Implementation Committee. Its goal is to work with individuals and businesses who are looking at Seminole County for relocation purposes

This committee will also house ☐See Seminole, Page 14



Executive Director Diane Parker says there are projects a-plenty for the chamber.

# Lake Mary, Heathrow spark 30 relocation calls a month

By DIANE PARKER Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - A large list has been compiled of the top ten items of interest for the Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce for this year. They include the continued handling of relocation requests from all over the U.S. and Canada, at the rate of approximately 30 per month.

The chamber performed 44 new ribbon cuttings for local area businesses in 1993. We have such an incredible volume of requests, we must now limit them to four a month.

The chamber has 476 members, and we are working on a tremendous growth. The fourth annual Fantasy

Night silent and live auction is planned for October. The Monthly Breakfast meeting, is scheduled for the first Wednesday of every month at

Heathrow Country Club. ☐ See Lake Mary, Page 16

#### LAKE MARY

The 'City of Lakes'

Area - 9.5 sq miles. Population -6,673. Government - Mayor with city manager and four city

commissioners, each serves two-year terms Property tax - 3.7648 mills per \$1,000 of assessed

property value, minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemption. Schools - Lake Mary Elementary, Heathrow Elementa-

ry. Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary High School. Police, Fire - Full-time police and fire departments. both located at the Public

Safety Building 235 Rinehart Road. Festivals - Lake Mary-Heathrow annual Festival of

Arts, fall. Organizations - Jaycees.

Rotary Club, Forest Club, Woman's Club, Boy Scouts, Stromberg Lions Club, Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club. Lake Mary Sentors, Community Improvement Association, Garden Club, Cemetery Asso-

Parks, Recreation — Four major city parks, including a new major sports complex, 10 neighborhood city parks which include tot lots with playground equipment.

Utilities - Lake Mary Department, 324-3048; Florida Power Corporation, 629-1010: Florida Power Light. 321-5620.

City Payroll - City commissioner. \$4,800 annually: mayor. \$6,000 annually. City Budget - General

fund, \$4.7 million. City Hall — 100 N. Country Club Road, 32746, 324-3000.



The widening of Lake Mary Boulevard is entering the final phase.

Parks and Recreation -

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parks featuring ballfields.

picnic areas and tennis courts.

Police and Fire - Full-time

police department, 260-3400.

Full-time fire department.

Schools - Three

elementary

# Longwood, Winter Springs welcome development



Longwood's historic charm is balanced by new business and redevelopment.

By KEN PEACH Special to the Herald

If business and municipal growth compares with 1993, this coming year should be one of exciting change in Longwood and Winter Springs. Geri Zambri, Longwood city

clerk, says there has been a lot of change this past year. The Longwood Industrial Park now has sewer service available, opening the doors to certain types of businesses that couldn't locate there before.

Recreational Factory Warehouse is moving into the

old Handy City building on U.S. Highway 17-92. Walgreens, which recently opened a Winter Springs store, is considering a site at Courty Road 427 and Longwood Hills Road for a freestanding location

concept. Redevelopment is being considered for the corner of Highway 17-92 and S.R. 434, at the old site for Winn Dixle and

#### LONGWOOD

'Historic City of Longwood'

Area - 6.4 sq. miles. Population - 13,687.

Government - Five commissioners elected from districts for three-year terms. Mayor and deputy mayor elected from among them. Appointed city administrator

and city clerk. City Salaries - Commissioners and mayor. \$4.200 annual.

Property Tax - 5.0608 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value, minus exemptions including \$25,000 homestead exemption.

schools, two middle schools. one high school. City Budget - General Fund, \$7.089,253 million. Total operating budget.

260-3490.

\$9,453,384 million. City Hall — 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, 32750.

260-3440.

County Road 427, north of S.R. 434 is on the drawing board for expansion to four lanes. Construction will begin late this

year or early in 1995. Many businesses will have to be relocated or will lose parking, with an expected loss in revenue to ☐See Longwood, Page 16

Festivals - St. Johns River

Festival, March, Golden Age

Games, November, St. Lucia

Recreation - City Depart-

ment of Parks and Recreation

administers year-round recre-

ational programs; 25 parks total more than 110 acres.

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French Ave., 323-3030.

County, fire department, 4329

S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, 323-2500. Sheriff's Office.

1345 Sanford Airport, 330-

Schools - Sanford is the

school district headquarters

for Seminole County. Semi-

nole Community College, a

two-year college, also offers a

Many private schools in and

Hospital — Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W.

Seminole Blvd., 321-4500.

Police, Fire - City, full-time

321-5091.

330-5698.

history, 321-2489.

Festival, December.

Seminole Blvd.

program.

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#### SANFORD

The 'Friendly Oty'

Area - 17.52sq. miles. Population - 34,096 (Apr.

Government - Mayor and four commissioners elected to four-year terms, with city manager appointed by the commission.

Mayor's Salary - \$3,600

Commissioner's Salary -\$3,000 annually.

City Budget - General Fund, 1993, \$14,052,674 million. Total, including enterprise funds and debt service, 1993, \$38,760,440.

Property Tax Rate 6.8759 mills per \$1,000 of assessed value minus exemptions, including \$25,000 homestead examption.

Employment - The school system is one of the largest employers in the area, but in the actual city, local government is the largest. Light manufacturing is the primary source of private economic productivity. Attractions

Central Florida Zoo -Home of several hundred native and exole animals and birds, 3755 Highway 17-92 at I-4 (exit 52): 321-4450. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week except Thanksgiving complete vocational technical and Christmas. Admission, adults: \$2: over age 60: \$3; children 3-12: \$2: under age 3:

Rivership Romance -Dining cruises on Lake Monroe

Sanford Continued from Page 13

and St. Johns River. Berthed for quality and class. at Monroe Harbour Marina. In addition, those qualities that make our area attractive will be Sanford Museum - The preserved and enhanced.

city's history, 520 E. First St., Qualities such as historic places, space for parks, case of Seminole County Historiaccess and charm must be cal Museum - The county's preserved.

In addition, our image must be improved by setting our standards high in the areas of education, appearance, types of developments and design stan-

Our political and business leaders must set the standards together and the standards must be realistic and based on sound business principles.

To be workable, our standards have to be acceptable to the existing and potential business community. If we set unrealistic goals and standards we will alienate our existing business community and scare off our good business prospects.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce can serve as the fulcrum that balances these two important segments of our community's future.

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has ever been the next few years will depend on quality standards, strong business/political leadership, and a good working relationship between the business community and political leaders.

The Sanford Chamber stands ready to lead the parade into the age of quality development in the Sanford/North Seminole County area.

David Farr in the Recutive Director of the Greater Sunford Chamber of Com-

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#### Seminole

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our CEO Roundtable which acts as an advisory council to the Chamber Board of Directors.

The ultimate objective is to promote Seminole County and our existing business and their CEO/Executive Directors. The common effort will be to entice the development of new businesses to our area.

Our goals will be to host the

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second annual Orlando Airshow at the Central Florida Regional Airport (in Sanford) and attract additional visitors to the county as spectators. Last year, Seminole County realized 40,000 individuals who watched the Blue Angels and the other

We plan to work toward solictting more sporting events into the county through our International Sports Committee. Again. the goal is to bring participants and spectators to our area who will spend tourist dollars at our businesses and restaurants.

the appropriate persons. Jack Wert and Seminole County Manager Ron Rabun, and the like, to ace that a small expo-County. We need to again attract grow. a larger caliber of conventions to our county, but we must have

the location in which to house the events.

Overall, the goals of the Greater Seminole County We plan to begin work with Chamber of Commerce are to better the economy of the county by soliciting new, strong, clean businesses to our area, as well as assist those businesses who are center is discussed for Seminole in our county to expand and

Wanda Coley is president of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce



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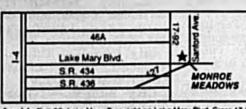
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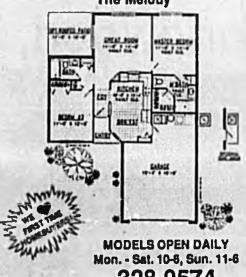
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# Government's future

#### Projects aim toward county-in-a-computer

By J. MARK BARFIELD Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD — Seminole County will move ahead with several major projects this year. The first step to creating a county-in-acomputer is expected to be done by mld-year. The information will one day provide numerous details and maps on every tract of land in the county. The county will also spend nearly \$90 million to acquire land and begin construction of several major road projects and other traffic improvements.

The county also plans to start construction of a \$10.3 million Public Safety Complex for county law enforcement and safety functions during the next 12 months.

By mid-year, county Property Appraiser Bill Suber expects the baseline maps of the Geographic Information System will be entered into computer storage. For a year, a team of two full-time employees and four part-timers have worked to enter aerial photographs of the county and superimpose boundary lines of nearly 124,000 parcels over those photographs.

percent accuracy, says Suber. The effort to date has cost more than \$580,000.

When the baseline maps are completed, GIS operators will be able call up an aerial or map of each parcel in the county by name or parcel number. From that, information about size of the property, value and taxes can be obtained.

But even as the base information is being completed, GIS coordinator Steve Ries is plotting the next layers of information to be added into the system.

Among the potential details which may eventually be accessed from the system are land uses and zoning, roads and accident statistics, drainage systems, utilities, voter information, and geographic features such as soil conditions and the location of wetland areas.

Ries anticipates the next layer of information may take five years to become functional.

Seminole County will continue its massive \$250 million five-year road construction and improvement campaign. Nearly \$450 infilion will be spent during the 1990s to

The maps will be completed to a 90 complete the roadway needs well into the next century.

Much of the construction will be accomplished with a 10-year, penny sales tax approved by voters in 1991. The remainder of the money come from taxes on gasoline, development fees and other income.

This year, \$89.6 million will be committed to acquire land and begin construction on several major road projects and complete several smaller tasks such as install traffle lights and repave short stretches of

Some of the larger projects to be started this year is the completion of the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard to U.S. Highway 17-92, the widening of County Road 427 between State Road 436 and Charlotte Street and the widening of Sanford Avenue between Airport Boulevard and Lake Mary Boulevard.

Another not-so-major, but project important to Geneva residents is the long-awaited paying of Jungle Road between State Road 46 and Lake Harney Road

#### OFFICE SPACE

Construction could begin by late this year Bee Future, Page 19



Like a honeycomb connecting bees' chambers, the Seminole County expressway will connect Seminole County with south Orlando. Construction worker Ron Ingle, puts the finishing touches on the

# Sheriff's operation: People plus technology



Maj. Dave Brierton, director of corrections at the

release program with its coordinator, Margaret



Herald Photo by Mark Harris

Sheriff Don Eslinger explains alternatives to housing prisoners, including a shelter system

tagged Sprungs, at a recent meeting of Stop

# Students, others no longer silent witnesses to crime

By VICKI DOSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Seminole County school district is making every effort to ensure the safety of everyone in the school at all times. Among the programs they have initiated over

the last year is the Silent Witness Program. Silent Witness was organized by the school district staff in cooperation with the Wackenhutt Security Company and is modeled after similar

programs in other districts across the country. The program gives students, parents and even employees the opportunity to report situations they believe are illegal, against, school policy or just personally offensive.

A toll-free number puts callers in touch with an agent at Wackenhutt who asks a series of questions to get as much information as possible from the callers, who are guaranteed anonymity.

'Calls have ranged from complaints about cold food in the cafeteria to reports of weapons on campus," George Procchel, director of security for the school district said. "Most have been helpful in our efforts to keep the schools drug and

The majority of the students, Proechel said, have "had it" with those students who are breaking the rules and making the school less

"They want to help us, so they're making lots of calls that are very useful." he said. "We've had several calls on weapons that have led to arrests at the schools."

According to Procchel, callers are assigned a number and never have to give their name to the

"I think that the ability to remain anonymous has given more people the courage to call," Procchel said.

The district security and school administrators deal with the problems they are able to handle and refer others to local law enforcement officials. "It's worked out very well," Procchel said, "We

are very pleased." The program cost the district less than \$5,000 to operate for this first year, though the cost is expected to rise a bit next year. Procedel said he will recommend that the program be continued, the next fiscal year.

"I'm very happy with it," he said. "I'm sure

Sandy Robinson, vice chairman of the board, who first suggested the idea of the program to the board, said she also was pleased with the success of the program.

"I think it's worked out really well," she said. "The students seem to be taking it seriously and

#### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Training in modern management techniques and computer technology are combining at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility to bring the operation into the 21st centur

directors are working with personnel to implement a collaborative type of management.

Brierton, director of corrections organization itself is going toward a collaberative type of management, the whole sheriff's office. A great deal of time has been put in to train supervisors in terms of getting rid of the old. rigid, standards...the paternal-

ism, authoritian type thing." A number of committees have been working over several

Employees will soon take a six hour block of training explaining the collaborative management program.

There are new names and new principles involved." Brierton said, "but basically if ees back to if people feel a pride Seminole County Sheriff Don of ownership in the organization. Estinger and department they do more, it goes back to some common sense concepts."

Brierton said just because a job has been done the same way 'We've done a lot." Maj. Dave for 20 or 30 years, it does not necessarily mean it is the most said, of changes being im- efficient method for today, plemented at the jail. "The Employees are being asked for input about their lobs

> "If you want to know how a job is supposed to be done." Brierton said, "you ask the person who's doing the Job, not (someone) five people removed from the job."

A computer literacy course is also being given to employees. "Some of the young officers

months to develop the program. coming into the department are (computer) hackers. They know a lot about computers." Brierton sald. "And we've got some of our supervisors who don't know very much about computers, so what you're getting is a disproportionate view of the world."

Computers are used to track inmates at the jail along with their case data, down to the judge assigned to their case.

We've got instantly at our fingertips anybody in the facility and what the basic overlay is." Brierton said.

Private companies are developing programs which will enable law enforcement officials to electronically analyse and transmit a suspect's fingerprints to Washington to see if they are wanted on other charges before the local booking process is completed. Brierton has seen a

Gee Sheriff, Page 16





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#### Lake Mary

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Other projects include a con-Unuation of the Business After Hours networking meetings each month, the work of 20 active committees, effective advertising, and the chamber's new insurance plan.

I. (Diane Parker) have been with the Lake Mary/Heathrow Chamber since the inception of its office nearly five years ago. Serving in the capacity of executive director, the chamber and I have built a reputation for fantastic annual events, community involvement, a welcome partnership with the City of Lake Mary, and a professional business support network.

In addition to President Ginger Black, and the board of directors, others associated with the chamber include Marketing Director Ken MacDonald and Office Manager Sam Maynard-

MacDonald's working relationship with the chamber goes far beyond the four months he has served as a member of the chamber staff. Formerly with a local optical store, Ken began serving on a host of committees two years ago in order to increase his business contacts.

Ken says, "It was the best business advertising opportunity available to an independent businessman.

Ken is looking forward to a tremendous year of growth ahead.

Sam Maynard-Hall has been with the chamber for over a year. An enthusiastic completion to the staff. Sam takes care of the chamber office by handling the relocation requests, processing new member information and inquiries, and attending

to the public relations needs of the chamber

Sam says, "Everyone I have met since my move to Lake Mary has been wonderful. The Lake Mary community is safe. peaceful and friendly. You couldn't ask for a better place to

Among continued progress, the chamber is proud to announce that this is the second year for the Annual Directory and Relocation Guide to actually be published in house. The number one priority the chamber promotes is "Chamber members patronizing members," and it works

The fifth Annual Taste of Lake Mary will be held Monday, May 2, at the Timacuan Golf and Country Club. This event features over 30 restaurants. excellent entertainment, and

This event has grown every year and we are proud to say that we have expanded in every area in order to compensate for the successful attendance.

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Black, other officers include Richard Starcher, president elect: Kathie Ragan and John Siegel, vice presidents; Marian Caraway, treasurer/accountant; Ginny Coombs, secretary. The Greater Lake

Mary/Heathrow Chamber of Commerce onice is located in the Lake Mary Centre at 3821 Lake Mary Boulevard, directly behind Burger King.

Diane Parker is the executive director of the Greater Lake Mary Heathrew Cham-ber of Commerce.

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the city. Major planning by the city to redevelop the area is expected.

The Longwood Post Office is among those facilities being relocated. It will be moved to Florida Central Commerce Park. which will improve access.

The City Commission of Longwood has also established an Equity Study Committee of seven to nine members to represent the business community. The committee will review rates and classifications for occupational licensing, and make recommendations to the commission.

On a negative note, Frank's Nursery, at S.R. 434 and Savage Court in Longwood, will close shortly as a result of cutbacks by that multi-store company.

Jim Lup, chairman of the Winter Springs Commerce and Industry Development Board says business growth is also expected this year in that city.

Winter Springs is in favor of controlled growth, and there is an interchange for that highway available approximately 1,000 at S.R. 434 that will open early acres of commercial/industrial this year zoned vacant fand to accommodate future development.

by the city to make recommendations to the governing body on how to attract and retain com-Several major projects have year. been completed or are under way. There include a new coss-

munity park, middle school, the

S.R. 434 from S.R. 419 to the Beltway will be widened in The Commerce and Industry 1995-96. A new high school is planned for 1995 and the 400 Development Board was created acre Eagle's Ridge subdivision being developed by Pizzutti Land Company is scheduled to open for construction early this

According to the Commerce and Industry Development Board, by the end of 1997, Seminole County Beltway and Winter Springs will be an inte-



County Road 427 will be widened soon to accomodate more traffic.

gral part of suburban Orlando, through its municipal limits.

tinked by multi-lane road sys-Ken Peach is president of the Long tem, with the capacity to carry wood Winter Springs Aren Chamber : more than 30,000 vehicles a day

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Gwen Butler, Natalle Weld, Mauren Lloyd, Janice Gotte, Shelly Barbour, Heather Kauffman and Krista Simmons (Front row, from left): Shivon McLamb, Meredith Whigham, Vanessa Heston, Kathryn Broadhead, Kristin Lundquist, Jaclynn Foster, April Michels, Jennifer Lanier, Karolyn Mantuano and Sarah Twilleager



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# Ballet guild: Culture, class, high standards

By DORIS DIETRICH People Editor

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole has been on its toes for more than a quarter of a century bringing the finest in cultural enrichment to the community.

Last year, at the silver celebration. Miriam Doktor amd Valerie Weld, artistic diretors and choreograpehrs since the guild's inception, revived a number of the nostalgic award-winning dances from past years to the delight of the patrons and supporters attending the star-

studded performance. The directors pondered how they could top the excellence of last year's show while appearing to be in outer space over a solution. And that's exactly where they have emerged...space allens for the 1994 annual performance. The choreography is incomplete, but odds are that the colorful extravaganza will rate superior, as

Weld also said "Men in the salutes to the immortal Fred Astaire, dynamic Gene Kelley and funnyman Charlie Chaplain. She added that three guest choroegraphers will design traditional, but upbeat, classical

ensemble of 14 male guest dancers, wearing impeccably tailored tuxedoes, teaming up to dance Fred Astaire specialties in a classy and romantic setting. 'Shall we Dance?'

This year, the company is made up of 31 talented dancers. and the same excellence that prevailed since the guild was founded in 1968 is still pre-

The community will never forget when the Rye sisters. Miriam and Valerie, arrived from Jacksonville about 28 years ago to open a dancing school. It didn't take long for the sisters to begin campaigning for a ballet company. A number of negative founding fathers turned their thumbs down, but the sisters kept on plugging and even built a new studio on the premise that better days were ahead. Not only was a ballet company born, but it became chartered and was accepted into the Southeastern Regional Ballet Association, followed by competiting in southeastern shows, and ultimately receiving numbers of awards. Who could ask for anything more?

Credit goes to the dedicated

company in which they strongly believed. And this is the pattern established for the perfection and success enjoyed by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole for these 26 years.

While cultural groups across the nation have floundered, the high-stepping Ballet Guild dancers have triumphantly kept on their toes. The same high standards that were first introduced are still practiced today. The dancers must maintain a high scholastic average and must be drug free. Their workout and rehearsal attire also must be uniform in instilling a degree of discipline and formality. Not too much has changed over the years and the guild had survived on the theory, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The guild, a not-for-profit organization, is governed by a volunteer board of directors. In 1968, when the guild was founded, each dancer was required to have 10 sponsors at \$10 apiece, a practice which still stands. Thousands of sponsors and supporters have donated money to this cultural endeavor. And they probably will continue their staunch support to this worthwhile dance company, a

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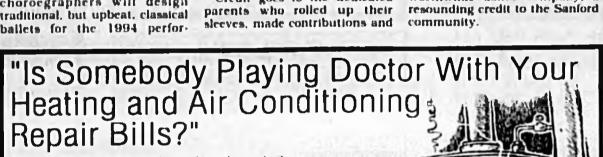
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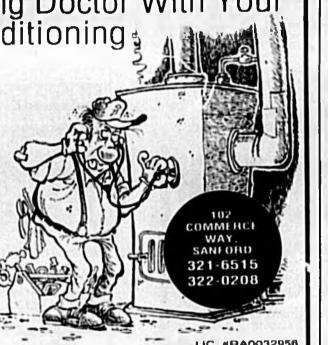
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# College anticipates growing needs

Special to the Herald

Seminole Community College has been providing quality programs in central Florida for 28 years. In 1965 the Florida Legislature authorized the college and classes began the following year. Since that time, SCC has been accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to Award Associate

The main campus is located just off U.S. Highway 17-92 in central Seminole County. The campus sits on nearly 300 acres and consists of 16 permanent buildings and several temporary structures. To provide better access to the campus. SCC is planning to construct a road to the college from Lake Mary Boulevard.

To meet the educational needs of the outer regions of Seminole County, SCC offers college-credt classes at its Hunt Club Instructional Center as well as at Lake Howell High School and at Oviedo High School. The college also offers General Education Development (GED) calsses at 12 study centers and English for

(ESOL) at eight outreach centers throughout the county,

Because the student population has grown from 700 stud-nets in 1966 to more than 30,000 students in 1993, SCC s currently doubling its student services, registration and administration support facilities. This fiscal year alone, SCC will invest \$10.7 million on projects to facilitate community access to the college and to improve SCC's delivery of services. Property adjacent to the college was purchased in 1989 which will allow the main campus to continue to expand to meet the future needs of the community.

In an effort to better serve the nearly 300,000 residents of Sem-mole County, SCC plans to build a second campus which will be located in the eastern region of the county. Plans are also being considered to build an instructional center in the northeastern region which will house the college's public safety training programs.

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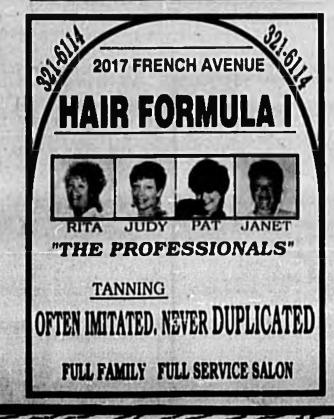
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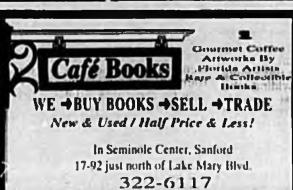
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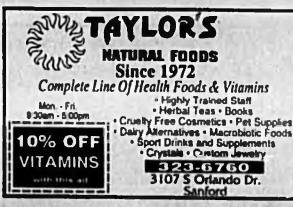
















# Historical society agenda ambitious

By KAY BARTHOLOMEW Special to the Herald

An ambittous year-long agenda was set for the Seminole County Historical Society by its new president. Lorraine Whiting, at a recent workshop held at the Museum of Seminole County

Whiting listed the following goals: Revive docent program. increase and retain membership. publish cemetery listings, revive

each year, create a black history of the museum on Sunday afexhibit, hold open houses when ternoons while seiting up a appropriate, and again stage training program for new volun-Ploneer Days 'N Ways as a teers as well as a refresher fund-raiser.

Building on the society's protect of studying genealogy. Bonnie and Tom Ward will continue their work on cemetertes while past president, Cecil Tucker, will complete the production of cemetery signs.

Charlotte Busby, chairman of

course for present volunteers and board members.

A field trip to Dade City and the nearby battlefield has been tentatively set for July. There will be an open house Apr. 24. from 2-4 p.m. at the museum.

Members were challenged to bring in old photographs pertaining to Seminole County his-

tradition of a major field trip docents, will revive the opening tory for copying in the continued effort to build new exhibits and add to standing displays.

> "Our board is committed to accomplishing our goals and this agenda provides the opportunity for cittzens to support the society and the museum," Whiting said. "We are going to be visual and vocal in collecting and exhibiting history, and we invite all who wish to help."

May Bartholomew is spokesperson for the Seminole County Historical Society.

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Safety Complex at the county's administrations of the Public Safety Department and the Sher-

iffs Office together around a common dispatch center. Now, the principal emergency communications functions are housed at the current Public Safety Center. Emergency calls for law enforcement are forwarded to another dispatch

center at the Sherff's Office. For years, munty officials have sought to consolidate the communications services to reduce expenses and increase re-

As the current sheriff's offices or early next year at Central Fibrida Regional on the \$10.3 million Public Airport became more cramped and the expansion limits of the Five Points Operations Center, bunker-like operations center The structure will draw the reached, county officials conceived of the idea of bringing the two different functions together around a common dispatch cen-

> The new Puble Safety Complex will be the first of several office space projects county commissioners plan to begin during the next several years. Among the other top needs for the expanding county staff are a major expansion to the Seminole County Courthouse and an expansion or supplement to the County Services Building.

#### College.

Continued from Page 18 non-credit and adult continuing education.

Students enrolled in the college credit program are being prepared to continue on to a four-year college or university and are eligible to earn an associate in arts degree. In addition, the Applied Technologies division of the college offers 22 two-year associate in science degrees and one-year certificate programs which provide occupational training for immediate job entry.

Many students find the vocational non-credit program which offers classes in 27 different career areas, better suited to their needs. Each term, nearly 100 supplemental courses are offered to provide training for persons already employed or persons trying to update job

Adult and continuing education, referred to as the SCC Open Campus, is the third major area of instruction and includes the Adult High School and community and continuing education. The Open Campus is designed to meet the lifeling learning needs of the residnets and work force of Seminole County. The Adult High School serves as an alternative high school for students who have left the public school system and still seek a high school diploma. Community and continuing education offers non-credit courses for people who wish to study for advancement in their current job, update knowledge and skills in their current occupation. enter a new era of employment. meet professional recertification requirements and so on.

At SCC there is an unveilding commitment to providing students with the best possible education. For that reason, the faculty, staff and administration constantly strive to develop. modify or improve existing teaching methods. Recently, the National Council for Instructional Administrators handed out three awards for instruc-

tional excellence and two of the awards were won by members of the SCC faculty. Larry Bigelow, a physics instructor, and Bill Jordan, a math instructor at the college, received the awards in recognition of outstanding and innovative instructional approaches designed to "Improve Student Success" in the classroom.

These innovations are not limited to the classroom, however. The Student Services Office recently received a Pyramid Award, presented by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the National Council for Student Development, for developing and implementing "cutting edge" programs designed to assist and guide students while at SCC. Examples of the available programs are: Assessment and Testing: Career Placement: Cooperative Education: Counseling: Disabled Student Services: Minority Mentor Program; New Directions Program; and Campus Governance Association

to name but a few. Each year, college students from around the world are chosen by Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges to become members of this prestigious group. Recently 13 SCC students earned this privilege because of their academie achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and

potential for continued success. Many of today's students are electing to pursue careers in technical industries. To get the training and education necessary for these jobs, students are taking advantage of the many fered at SCC in conjunction with the Seminole County Public Schools and local employers. One such program recently received national recognition by Bee College, Page 22

#### SCC At a glance

e Seminole Community College has expended its facilities and services throughout its 27 year history, but never as aggressively as today. This fiscal year alone, SCC will invest \$10.7 million on construction projects to make it easier for the remarks! the community to access the college and to improve SCC's delivery services.

To facilitate the registration process. SCC is doubling its student services, registration and administration support facilities, included in this expansion is the addition of new mainframe computing and telephone sustems. These new systems are designed to reduce the firms it takes to register for classes and and will make outside communication with the college more efficient. These expanded services should be in full operation beginning in the summer of 1994. Also scheduled for completion in June

 Also scheduled for completion in June of 1994 is the new maintenance facility, and the removation of the lower level of the J building. The J-building will feature state of the art labs for the engineering and medical assisting programs at SCC.

A new campus mide mater leavage. A new campus wide water/sewage infrastructure will feature utilization of reclaimed water for the college's irriga-

lionally, the Seminole Community College Board of Trustees recently signed

an agreement to purchase land necessary to construct a north south riad connecting the SCC main campus to Lake Mary

campus of Seminole Community College will have gone through many changes. These changes were designed to keep us one step ahead of a growing community's needs, as well as provide the services to p you get one step closer to your future.

#Speaking of stepping ahead, in the very near future, SCC will announce the location of an east instructional center, The center will be somewhere in the Oviedo area and will provide residents of southeast Seminole County with greater access to higher education services. In the meanlime, through the cooperation of minole County Public Schools, SCC will continue expanding its evening class offerings at Lake Howell High School and at Oviedo High School

To meet the needs of west Seminole
County, additional offerings at the Hunt
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during the current fiscal year.

Oin addition, expansion of SCC's Geneva site is public service instructional center) and the ground breaking for the gun range, which will be part of the facility, will be announced soon.



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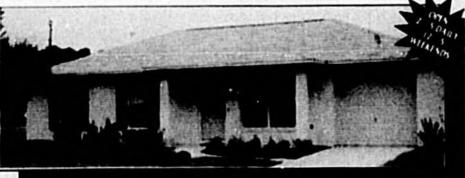
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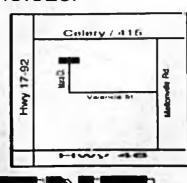
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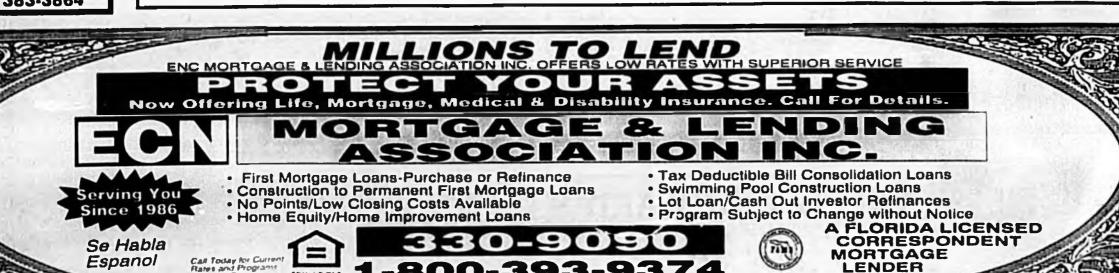
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# Festival just keeps on growing

By JOANNE LUCAS Special to the Herald

The October 1993 Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival of the Arts was by far the most outstandingly successful festival in our seven-year history.

The attendance, measured by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department had more than doubled the previous year. The net income, or bottom line had increased dramatically by 30

This success ultimately has allowed the Lake Mary-Heathrow scholarship fund to be increased from \$15,000 to \$25,000. Five thousand dollars more is donated for other scholarships and to Seminole County elementary schools for supplies.

When we examine the festival mission we find the four ingredients that have the backbone and stimulus for its success.

• To stimulate the local economy

• To foster pride and involvement in the community

· To raise money for scholarships and Seminole schools • To entertain, have fun and

to celebrate the arts Besides possible economic

benefits to participating artists. festivals have had proven local economic impact which is often viewed particularly by Seminole chambers of commerce and business sectors, as a primary scholarship committee consist-



The best artists are selected from among over 8,000 applications mailed.

ing of Bud Rathl. Janet Springfield, DeLores Lash, Joanne Lucas and Fran Kemp crafts by the nation's most will be selecting the 1994 scholarship winners in March.

Eight thousand foreign and domestic artist applications have been mailed. In January, festival directors attended Coral Gables and Mount Dora festivals advertising the Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival.

Chairman DeLores Lash and Joanne Lucas will attend the Coconut Grove, St. Stephens

weekend of Feb. 19-21. These festivals will feature fine arts and acclaimed and innovative artists. Additionally, this year, artists from Europe's most prestigious crafts festival - London famed Chelsea Crafts Fair will be among the 850 participating

Certainly the 1994 Lake Mary-Heathrow Festival will outshine 1993!

Jeans Lucas was co-chair of the 1993 Lake Mary-Heathrew Feetival of the



Throngs of festival-goers flock to the area each year.

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# Longwood adds new faces to staff

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - New names and faces join veteran staff members in Longwood City Hall in 1994 with the selection of a new city administrator and attorney.

The November election also resulted in new commissioners Iris Benson, Annumarie Vacca and Ron Sargent Joining Mayor Paul Lovestrand and commissioner Steve Miller on the city commission.

The list of over 100 city administrator applicants is being narrowed to ten for considcration by the commission. Gerald Korman has served as acting administrator since James McFeilin resigned after the November election. Richard

Taylor has served as acting city attorney since the resignation of Becky Vose. Taylor has applied for the city attorney post.

reason for lending support to an

Comparing the Lake Mary-

Heathrow Festival's dramatic

growth to other festivals, we feel

the determining factor lies in

mood, ambiance, atmosphere

and tone experienced by artists

and visitors, plus the visual

evidence of total community

Plans for the 1994 Lake

Mary-Heathrow Festival of the

Arts are well underway. The

support and involvement.

"Our biggest immediate task is a new administrator," Lovestrand commented.

He added the Longwood-Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce has formed a business. government team which is attending commission meetings. The representatives will also review the resumes of city administrator applicants.

"We're going to hand them copies of the resumes and they are soing to look at them and give us input," the mayor said. The commission will discuss the list of job candidates for city administrator, city attorney, and Code Enforcement Board attorney at a Peb. 24 work session.

Business owners from the city are also being chosen for the Equity Study Commission. The panel will study the city's occupational license requirements.

The commission may also take a look at zero based budgeting in city departments, suggested by Vacca, when the budget-making process begins later this sum-

City street and sidwalk projects are slated this year, along with a cooperative project with Seminole County to improve drainage in Wildmire addition. Longwood is buying \$40,000 worth of pipe and the county is doing the work and will maintain the pipe in the subdivision which has experienced serious flooding. The area in question is in the county.

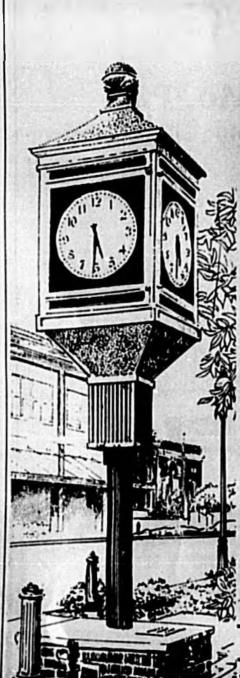
Lovestrand said the county

should establish a storm water fund to pay for such projects rather than be subsidized by cities which have faced the problem.

"For example, we had to subsidize pipes for a county ditch." Lovestrand explained. "It's time the county faced the problem, as several cities have." Casselberry recently approved storm water utility fees. Stormwater fees in Longwood have been in place for about two

Longwood is also adding to its equipment inventory when commissioners agreed to buy two new pumper trucks for the fire department. A bicycle patrol is also being established in the police department using money from the Law Enforcement Trust

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# Push to stay active, fit, healthy

Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Despite talk of a hedonistic backlash, people are still exercising and doing what they can to stay as healthy as they can be,

Sanford's waterfront and streets of downtown are filled with walkers at lunchtime.

Despite the absence of bicycle paths in Seminole County. cyclists are a common sight on the highways and by-ways of the

An occasional fone exerciser can be seen jumping rope or shadow boxing near a tree.

The Seminole County YMCA has begun to make plans for an \$1.5 million expansion of its Lake Mary facility that includes an 8,000 square foot gymnasium for youth, teens and adult sports and recreation: a complete fitness and wellness center; a community room for meetings and a second multi-purpose room for a variety of fitness

classes and teen programing. Ed Thomas, director of the YMCA, said the need for expanded health and fitness facilities are needed in the community and the Y is doing what it can to meet those needs. Other facilities are recognizing

that need as well. "People are starting to learn they have got to get out there and do something," said Rick Friend, president of Gold's Gym in Lake Mary, "They aren't just sitting around watching televi-sion, they're getting out there and exercising even just a little

Friend said that many people are turning to exercise to relieve stress and are finding that the other benefits are a part of the

"They loose weight and start looking better as they relieve the stress," he said.

He said that professionals and mothers are the biggest proponents of exercise that he has

"I have a lot of doctors, lawyers, accountants and a lot of mothers who have been coming in to get started on an exercise program," Friend said. "They are finding they want to do something."

Personalized training has also caught on, he said.

"We try to customize the workout to fit what they want. what they can do and the time they can commit to a schedule." Friend said. "If someone tells us they work 100 hours a week and they want to work out three hours a day six days a week, we say forget it and we tell them they can do maybe an hour twice a week or something like

He said that some people mistakenly believe they need to workout every day for several hours if it is to do them any good. That's simply not true, he

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Pre-school leacher Tina Sasvari, and program secretary Janice Brogdon get down and dirty with the little people at the YMCA in Lake Mary who are learning to exercise early. Play and a variety of

activities are offerred in a half-day program while moms get a morning off to work out or just take a break

# Cities pitch in with athletic offerings

#### Lake Mary sports new complex

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

LAKE MARY - If there were ter. any doubts of the need for the city of Lake Mary to build its own athletic complex, they were buried this past year.

pervisor Terry Diederich, the Bee Complex, Page 22

four diamonds at the Lake Mary Athletic Complex have been constantly busy since the day they were opened to the public.

'The Seminole PONY League. the Longwood Babe Ruth League, and the Longwood/Lake Mary/Sanford Little League are still using our fields." said Diederich, who oversees the activities at the sports complex and the city's community cen-

'This year, the Lake Mary High School girls' softball team will be using the complex as their home field. And the Chet Lemon According to Recreation-Su-School of Baseball uses our fields

Sanford expanding recreation

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - Ever expanding.

every improving That probably best describes the theory that the Sanford Recreation Department puts into

practice every day. Under the direction of Recre-

to not only add new programs. but is constantly looking at ways to make the existing programs as good, if not better, than any in the county.

The department offers programs for people of all ages. starting with after school programs for children to a multi-use. Senior Citizens Center for the older set.

'We are here for our participants," said Recreation Supervisor Rocky Ellingsworth. "We try to offer a wide variety of programs and try to make those programs as fair and accessible ation and Parks Director Mike as possible for everyone. We

Kirby, the department continues stress participation and fun. Everyone would like to win, but that's not what is important to the department. We like to see a lot of people get involved and have fun.

> The department has been exceptionally busy over the past six months, starting six new programs, taking over management of the Sunford Memorial Stadium property, as well as doing a lot of refurbishing work on the parks and playing fields around the city.

> New programs started last fall included a basketball league for high school aged boys, a fall instructional baseball class for

league under the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) banner and a fall girls' softball league for girls ages 12-16.

This spring the department has added a T-Ball Baseball League for children 5.7 and a 3-on-3 Men's Basketball League. the first adult basketball league In Sanford in almost 10 years.

But probably the three top things the department has gotten involved in over the past year was the building of the new Soap Box Derbt track west of Sanford, the reaquisition of Sanford Memorial Stadium and Bee Recreation, Page 22

# Training center: County is being talked about

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - There's nothing like a good piece of gossip to attract someone's attention, especially if the gossip is too good to be true.

In the case of the Seminole County Sports Training Center, asking questions about its the subject of growing conversation on a national and international scale, not only is the gossip true, but the attention welcome.

"We knew back in July when we opened that it the training center) wasn't going to be a gigantic smash right away." said John Giantonio, who describes his task as being the business of promoting the facility to national and professional athletic organi-

the USSF (United States Soccer Federation) teams training here. The players would go home and tell their friends and their coaches about the facility. The soccer family works that way. It starts slow, but teams hear about a facility and people start

As a result, while the last six months of 1993 were relatively quiet in terms of onfield activity. the first six weeks of 1994 bordered on being frantic.

According to Giantonio, the training center has already hosted the USSF Men's Under-20 national team and Bayer Leverkusen, a member of the German Premier Division.

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The best place to be, where Seminole County residents live well, work hard and play fair

# Facilities open to the public

By TONY DesORMIER Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD - Not only is the Seminole County Sports Training Center making a name for itself around the United States and across the globe (see related story, left), it's being rediscovered by a growing number of Seminole County residents.

"On an average, 2,000 cars a month come into the park." said Paul Kobylarz, Recreation Supervisor for Lake Sylvan Park, the site of the Training Center. "Using the figure that there's an average of 2.5 passengers per car, over 5.000 people a month are using the facilities."

Lake Sylvan Park underwent a \$2.8 million renovation that included the development of the Sports Training Center as well as expanded facilities for the

The park, located on Lake Markham Road adjacent to the Seminole Soccer Club, now boasts nine tennis courts, four outdoor racquetball courts, six soccer fields, a fishing area, eight. picnic pavillions, a jogging fitness trail, and a boardwalk.

While they are open to the public, there are fees to use the

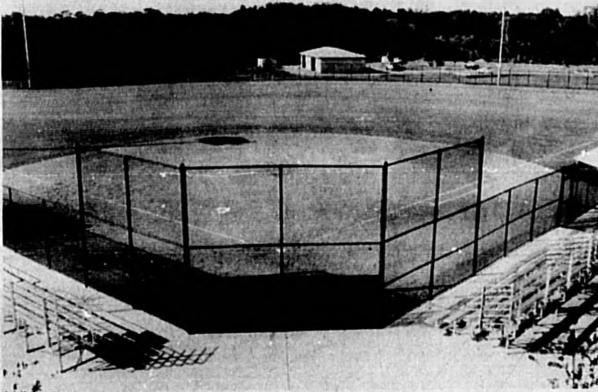
• Tennis courts: \$2 an hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$4 an

hour from 5 to 10 p.m. • Racquetball courts: \$4 an hour from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

· Soccer fields: \$10 an hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$20 an hour 5 to 10 p.m.

For more information concerning the availability of the public facilities at Lake Sylvan Park and the Seminole County Sports Training Center, contact Kobylarz at 322-6567.

# Softball complex monument to how beautiful recycling can be



The Saminole County Softball Complex was built on the site of a landfill.

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Because of its growing reputation as one of Central Florida's premier softball facilities, the Seminole County Softball Complex stands as a monument to just how beautiful recycling can be.

It wasn't too long ago that that very same piece of land was the site of a landfill.

Maybe it is possible to make a silk purse out a

"People always say that they can't believe that this used to be a landfill, said Bob Chorvat, Parks. and Recreation Manager for Seminole County.

'It's a great use for an old landfill." The complex, which opened to the public last July, features beautiful landscaping and first-rate playing facilities, a combination that has already drawn one national tournament in 1993 and the commitment for four more in 1994.

"We opened in July and in August, we hosted the American Softball Association's 12-and-Under Girls national tournament," said Chorvat. "We had over 50 teams here for that event."

The tournament was such a success that the ASA will hold a 10-and-Under Girls National Invitational Tournament at the Seminole County Softball Complex in July, a Men's Class C National Invitational Tournament in August, and the Men's Class B National Champtonship Tournament in September,

In October, under the auspices of the Orlando

Sports Commission, the Senior Softball World Series is coming to Seminole County with most of the games to be played at the SCSC.

There's also a full slate of local and state tournaments already on the calendar for the SCSC this coming year.

"We actively pursue having tournaments here," said Chorvat. "When you have a five-field complex like we have, you're able to host more than one small tournament at a time. And national organizations like the ASA look for sites that can host their large tournaments.

'The ASA is supposed to be changing its format of how it's going to award tournaments and we may have to change how we pursue them, but we'll still be in the business of running local tournaments along with national events.

While Chorvat employed the term "business" in a casual sense, the SCSC is showing signs of being an important revenue generator for the

county. "The Tourist Development Council estimated that the girls' tournament last summer generated \$750,000," said Chorvat. "We're anticipating the same kind of numbers for the other tournaments this year except for the Senior World Series, which will is expected to generate an estimated \$2 to \$3 million.

"That's one of the reasons that the Tourist Development Council has actively supported us. They'll front the initial costs of attracting a particular tournement here, knowing that it will See Softball, Page 23

#### Recreation

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the institution of a Youth Coaches Program that all coaches must go through before they can coach a team in Sanford.

The soap box derby track is still in its infant stages with several more improvements planned for the state of the art facility. When all of the plans are finished the park will rival any in the country, including the track in Akron. Ohio where the National Championships are held each year.

The department has already started making vast improvements in Sanford Memorial Stadium since the city reassumed the facility from Wes Rinker and the Florida Baseball School

New grass has already been put down inside the stadium, the old lighting system, which has been out of service for the last two years, has been removed, the plumbing system has been fixed, and new bleachers are being constructed on Zinn Beck Field north of the Stadium.

In addition to running its own baseball programs at the facility where Willie Mays made his first impression on the Giants, the department also hopes to rent the park for adult and college baseball league use, as well as the possibility of hosting concerts and other sporting events.

The coaches program involves prospective coaches going through a six-hour program that touches on first aid, coaching theories, dealing with youth and other important topics. This programs certifies each participant as a coach and is something that even high school and college coaches are having to attend before being allowed to coach.

The city has also gotten help from the local school system as the department, which has no multi-use building of its own. Akron and the Golden Age has been given permission to use the Sanford Middle School Gymnatorium and the Salvation Army Gymnasium for its basketball and volleyball (407) 330-5697,

leagues. The Parks Department has also been busy over the past year, putting up new lights at the Pinehurst Park and Fort Mellon softball fields, new fencing on both the softball and baseball fields at Fort Mellon and new fencing and improved playing surface preparation as Chase Park.

But the department is still not standing still as it is looking into the possibility of adding another—time on any of the fields. baseball league and hosting some post season tournaments.

"We have a meeting coming up at Sanford Stadium and I will district tournaments for Babe Ruth baseball this summer." said Recreation Supervisor Jim Schaefer. "We are also exploring the possibility of starting a baseball league for boys 16 and 17 and possibly 16 through 18. I'm sure we have at least enough boys to fill two teams. Not every boy can make a school team and they still have a love for baseball. So maybe we can start something for them."

Among the programs and activities either run or co-operated by the Sanford Recreation Department are, for the youth: after school program, summer playbaseball. Babe Ruth baseball. girls' softball, flag football. basketball and cheerleading classes

For adults: aerobic classes, mens' and womens' softball leagues, three-on-three basketball leagues, co-ed volleyball leagues and tennis classes.

Road Race for road racers, Soap

Games, a senior citizens olym-

For more information on any of these or other programs call

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for training and private instruc-

On top of that, the city also fields men's slowpitch softball leagues on Thursday and Friday nights. AT&T's in-house league uses the facility's softball field on Wednesday night.

That doesn't leave much free

'The only time any of the fields are free is between seasons," said Diederich. "Once the season starts, there's no field probably bid on hosting the time for anything but games and practices.

The complex has been very well received by the community in a hurry.

And it's developing a reputation as a fine place to play. Diederich said that there's the chance some games of the Senior Softball World Series, coming to Seminole County this summer, may be played at the Lake Mary complex.

It may not be too long before other games are being played at the Lake Mary Sports Complex.

middle of building two basket- central Florida. ball courts at the complex," said ground, tee-ball, Pee-Wee Diederich. The courts have been baseball, Little Major League poured and we hope to have the poured and we hope to have the poles and backboards in place by March.

'Generally, the courts will be for open play, but we may have some adult leagues. I don't know what we'll do for youth leagues. We'll have to see what happens.

Diederich said that the Phase And special programs: Sanford II development of the complex will include the construction of Box Derby to qualify to go to tennis and raquetball courts.

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the United States General Ac-

counting Office. In their report on national school-to-work transition programs, the SCC/Siemens Stromberg. Carlson apprenticeship program was named as an exemplary program in Florida.

Ambitious goals are common among students in the SCC Health Technologies programs. For example, the first-ever class graduating from the program recently took their state board examination and 100 percent of the class became certified and are working in Florida. A similar situation exists in the Respiratory Therapy (RT) program. For the past five years. Respiratory Therapy students have been demonstrating how well they have been schooled at SCC by consistently besting the national pass rate average in the RT licensure examination. Ninetysix percent of the SCC students taking the examination passed on their first attempt-the national pass rate average for the first time attempts in 46.8 per-

Over the years SCC has taken pride in the fact it has been able to be a part of the growth of the community. With the community in mind. SCC strives to offer programs that enrich and "Right now, we're in the enhance the quality of life in

Ruhart Lyles is a public relations specialist for Seminole Community College.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jane Parker and Donna Rechert, employees of the Seminole County Clerk's Office in Sanford, take advantage of a lunch break to walk

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A half hour workout three times a week does a great deal to get a person's heart rate up and his muscles in shape, Friend

Most people he sees exercise

for an hour two or three times a

"And I see a lot of people who exercise with their exercise tapes at home and then come in here to use the machines." he

Still some people prefer to

guide their own workouts and can be seen daily on the sidewalks and in the parks doing what they can to be in better shape.

"It's better than doing nothing," Friend said.

#### Newspapers

SANFORD HERALD 306 N. Franch Ave. Sanford, F1.32771 Founded 904

The Sanford Herald, 300 N French Avenue. Sentord is Seminole County's only daily newspaper and has been published for 86 consecutive years. The Sanford Herald also publishes the Herald Advertiser, a weekly addition circulated throughout Seminals county. Advertisers purchase space in the Adverfiser through a combination buy with the Sanford Harald to reach a combined total of 27,500 homes. The Herald's plant, situated on a beautifultlandscaped let near the Lakefront has become a San ford landmark. The Herald's printing facility, a modern, computerized, photo-effset operation has its own color presses and color separation unit which can produce calor photos. The newspaper is published Menday through Friday and on Sunday. It is politically independent and professionally reports county, state, national and world

#### Medical

Central Florida Blood Bank, Inc. Together Saving Lives Since 1942 CENTRAL FLORIDA **BLOOD BANK** Main Office, 33 W. Gore \$1.

Founded 1942

More than fifty years ago. Central Florida Blood Bank, nc., was a four room operafor in Orange General Hospi fal supplying about 100 pints of blood a month, and the first of its kind in Florida Today. CFBB has grown into a sophisticated twelve-county operation with a main diffice in dontown Orlando, 19 other branch locations, feur mobile brach locations, true mobile units, and three minimobile units, and three minimobile units, and three minimobile units, all working logather to provide more than 120,000 plints of blood each year. During its history, Central Florida blood Bank, Inc., has collected some 3.5 million pints of M. a with more than 400,000 patients receiving this lifegiving gitt. CFBB is supported entirely by volunteer blood denors and numbs at least 3,000 durans each week to ensure a sole and adequate blood supply for the Central Florida community. Denafing blood is a sale preceders that only labor about 61 netweet. Denars must be in good health, at least 17 years old. and weigh a minimum of too pounds. Only about tive per-cent of the U.S. population donates blood regularly, so the

Bank has three convenient Seminde County locations: Saniord, 1362 E. 2nd St.. 322 0822. Wed., fam 5pm: Tues, and Thurs., 1(am 7pm.

Lungued, 448 S. Milme St., 240-9477, Mon. and Frl., 9am-Spm; Tues.. Wed.. Thurs, Itam-7pm. Attamente, 401 E. Altamente Ave., 81-4373, Man. and Frl., 9am-Spm; Tues.. Wed., Thurs. 11am-7pm. Thurs Ilam-7pm. For more information about scheduling a Bleed Mebile, please call Linda Decker.



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FAMILY BIRTH CENTER 211 W. Worren Ave. Lengward, Fl. 22736 Founded 1981

The Family Birth Center is a Home Like, Out-of-Hospital lacility providing comprehen sive pre-natal, child birth posiparium, newborn and gyneculogy services for women anticipating a healthy pregnancy and birth. Founded in May 1982 the center is celebrating its 11th year in business. The Center is localed in a levely, restored an tebelium home in the historic district of Longwood. Florida. A caring stall and quet sur-roundings add to the unique

atmosphere.
Mary Ann Becker, Certified
Hurse Midwile, has delivered
1,833 bebies! Ms. Becker has been interviewed by news media and TV concerning the Center. She also lectures to UCF students, Several staff members serve on an "on call" basis. Registered Nurses with Obstetrical experience assist during birth. The Nurse Midwives at Family Birth Center are licensed in Florida under the Advanced Regis-tered Nurse Practitioner Act and are cartified by the Amer-

Ican College of Nurse-Midelves. Services rendered by Family Birth Center are reimbursed by most health insurance comparies. The cost of care is approximately one third to one half that of the typical obstetrician hospital fee in the Orlandoarea. Ms. Karan Bove Is Administative Assistant at the Family Birth Center and will be happy to speak with you about the many services that are available.

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9AM to 12AM, on Weds She is also available by appoint Their dry cleaner, Gary Rheades, has had 26 yrs experience in the dry deaning Sanford Dry Cleaners is open

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#### Retail



Shop, Inc.

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP 207 E. Commercial \$1. Sanlord, F1. 32771

Sanford Flower Shop, 209 E.

Commercial, opened al 200 H. Park in 1956. Six years later

and moved to 374 E. 1st Street

they oulgrew ff

Because they needed a larger building Sentord Flower Shop moved to their present loca-tion in the late 40's. The flower shop is owned by Charlotte Donatice Gustavson, who came here with her late husband Frank Donahos from Front Reval, Virginia, 34 years ago Frank died in 1963. but his policy of tast, friendly service still lives! Their son, Tim Donahoe and daughte Kit Trompson are designers and are now managing the shop lift has just been elected President of the Central Fla. Florist Assn. Tim has just been accepted into the pre-sligious membership of the American Institute of Floral Designers along with Staff Designer, Jayne Myers. They & Head Designer, Belsy Harbness have won Designer of the Year for the Central Fla Florist Assn. in previous years & all 3 have been featured designers in design panels ihroughout Florida. Betsy has also traveled to Puerto Rico to do a design show. The creative staff also includes Bookkeeper Dianne Magner, Designer Debbie Wilbur, Sales Manager Hancy Tiller and Deliveryman Shawn Detooch, Because of their volume of business, Santord Flower Shop is able to furnish the freshest flowers available, in order to handle your out of lown flower needs, Sanford Flower Shop is a member of FTD. Teleflora



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200 E. 1st St. Seniord, Fl., 32771 Founded 1969

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to do a little fishin'!

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It's another expansion that was recently completed at Fled World. The market has open 14 a new row for slightly uses, consignment & antique items.
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**Real Estate** 

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services for both new and custombuilt homes, as well as

a Property Management divi-sion for rentals

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Seminole county area. The firm is also a member of the

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tion's Multiple Listing Serv-

Stenstrom Realty, Inc. has

made its name synoremous with real estate in Central Florida. Its principals, Herbert E. Stenstrom, Presi-

dent, and Carolyn P. Slenslom. Chairman of the

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Edgewater Dr., Orlando

#### Center-

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By the end of February, both of the USSF's Under-18 national boys teams and the USSF's men's national 'B' squad will train at the facility, which is located on Lake Markham Road in Lake Sylvan Park.

It's also expected that one of the national teams that will be playing in the World Cup matches at the Florida Citrus Bowl will use the Seminole County facility to train. Glantonio said he expects to make a formal announcement by the beginning of March as to which team will be training there.

In fact, the facility has been so busy that teams have had to be turned away

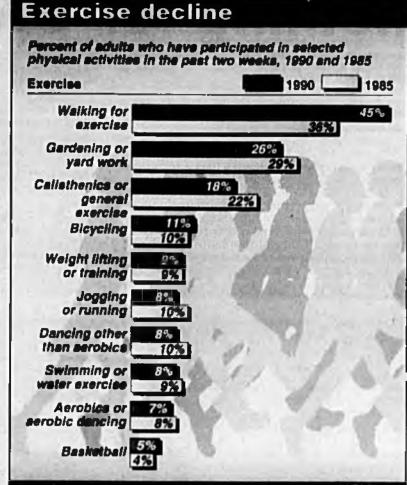
"We had requests from the Canadian women's nattonal team to come train here," said Giantonio. "But we had to turn them down because we already had a team in."

Once the World Cup has come and gone, the Seminole County Sports Training Center will then turn its collective attention to displaying its versatility. Over the Thanksgiving weekend the United States Field Hockey Association will be in town to play for the United States Field Hockey Festival.

How does the national organigation of a sport select as a site for its national championships a county where the sport is all but nonentity?

Someone's been talking about us again.

"Basically, we have the Orlando Area Sports Commission working for us." said Giantonio. They're very active in dealing with national organizations and governing bodies. Organizations like the USFHA are always looking for good-weather training sights.



Between 1985 and 1990, there was a general decline in the percent of adults who engage in certain exercises. These include gardening or yard work, calisthenics, serobic dancing and swimming. Walking, on the other hand, has increased significantly in popularity over the same period.

"They (the USFHA) got in touch with the OASC. They were looking for an area with a number of fields to play their national championships. Because of our proximity to the Seminole Soccer Club, we afforded them the opportunity to hold their event at one site.

No wonder people are talking about us.

which is unusual."

rising sales. Ars. Roberta Spears fill a very important position as assistant manager in charge of saleds and other hot loods. Carta Harlds. Ar.

Sullivan's daughter, provides professional customer service

as cashler and company sec-retary. Kris Griffin, Carla's son, rounds out the 3rd gener-

ation of this family, and he is responsible for helping with the kitchen flow of good food!! Jerry and Marguratte are very happy about all the line

support given to their business over the last 31 years by their

fine customers. They salute their employees, who have done their best to bring the

highest quality of chicken

(dons 3-ways: pressure cooked, mild, crispy, open fried and oven roased) to

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Recreation

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generate tourist revenue for the county."

Because of the size of the complex, the SCSC is still able to meet the needs of county athletes as well as attract national events.

"On the local level, we've been able to offer a variety of leagues during the week that weren't offered before," said Chorvat, pointing out that

116 teams played in the SCSC fall league. "More teams have had the opportunity for playing

"The leagues weren't completely filled every night, so we had space available for teams to practice as well. What we've tried to do is provide a nice home for local athletes to play games in." Even if it is built on a landfill.

build, is the idea that you're interfacing people with technology," he added. "Technology is not going to rule. Technology is no better than the people who use it. What's happening now is technology is serving the people."

Along with the management and technological advances at the jail. Brierton noted the facility has undergone an overall cleaning in recent weeks using Jail work crews to pressure wash and paint the buildings. He said a central information center is also being set up to shorten the time between when prisoners are booked into the jail and when their friends and families can see them.

# The Seminole County Softball Complex is a multi-faceted concept.

#### Sheriff

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demonstration of the technology in the developmental stages.

"If I book somebody and take one fingerprint and can send it away to the vast (information) ocean in Washington," Brierton

locally.

Charles Manson.

explained. "and can get that

print back before I finish book-

ing the guy, I'll know whether

this person can go out on bond

or whether I'm dealing with a

"What the sheriff is trying to

build, what we're all trying to

#### Foods

#### **RICH PIAN**

THE RICH PLAN 661 W. 13th St. Sanford, Ft., 32771

The Rich Plan began as Bauder Associates. Inc., founded by Keith J. Bauder In 1960. In 1977, the business was purchased by W.E. "Duke" Adamson, Mr. Adamson changed the name of the rapidly growing company, and loday we know it as The Rich Plan, a division of Rich United Corp. On December 1, 1993 Mr. Adamson sold the com-pany to his son. Brent R. Adamson, the new Prest dent/C E O. The Rich Plan now has newly renovated plant facilities and services att principal Florida cities. If delivers "direct to the home" and others more than 60,000 customers the ultimate in quality, convenience and service. Rich Plan features natu ral beef from the Midwest which a aged at the Sanford plant, trimmed of all excess bone and lal, vacuum wrapped, and blast frozen at of degrees below zero. In addition, the Rich Plan provides all the finest fish poultry, grade A fancy fruits. vegelables and Juices that ney can buy! All this. delivered directly to your home and put away in your own frazer, is guaranteed in writing by one of the most comprehensive customer service programs offered by the frozen food industry. While the emphasis at Rich Plan is on the quality of the food and the service provided, if also makes available to its cus-lomers top of the line freezers, microwave ovens. and waterless, stainiess steel cookware. The Rich Plan ionks forward to wekoming you to the Rich Plan family very soon, so that you too can



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#### Lawn & Garden



CRYSTAL LAKE NURSERY 246 Lakeview Ave. Lake Mary, FJ. 22746

Founded 1939 (Lake Mary's Oldest Business!) Crystal Lake Nursery was established in 1939 by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith and son. Don. Don and his wife Shirley now head this thriving busi

ness, providing the same qual ity and dependability that have been the family trade mark for over 55 years mark for over 33 years. Crystal Lake Nursery beatures the very linest in all types of ornemental plants and fruit trees and specializes in personal service landscaping Mr. and Mrs. Smith reside in Lake Mary. Son Donnie. daughter-in-law Kim and 2 grandschs. Brant and Mat thew live in Punta Gorda; Daughter Piper, lives in San-ford with her husband Dirk Nebergill, 3 daughters, Dana Stacy and Hayley, and son Wyaft, No matter what your landscaping needs may be you can depend on the Smiths at Crystal Lake Nursery for prompt and courteous service. Stop by or call 322-378

#### **Employment**



700 W. 151h St. Saniord, Fl., 22771 Founded 1974

AAA Employment opened in January 1976. The organiza-tion has been in business for over 37 years in Florida and in Sanford for 18 years, Myrtis Penick and Carol Queschen bach jointly own the Sanford office. Together they are working hard to provide you with even better service in the Sanined area. AAA EMPLOYMENT IS a LOW DISCOUNTED FEE private employment agency, uniting employer and employee in the perfect job. For the first time in its history, Sanford has a private employment agency with experienced personnel who care about each individual job weter's needs and are competent in uniting employee & employer, So. if you are an employer in need of help or an individual in need of work, help contitent on dialing AAA EMPLOYMENT at 323-5176. Answering the at 333-3176. Answering phone will be people experienced in finding the solution to your needs. Let AAA EMPLOYMENT help you!

#### Automotive



2586 S. Elm Ave. 447-222-7EF

Sherman's Auto Repair at 26th opened in 1981 by Sherman Williams, a Florida native from Belle Glade, Sherman has attended school at Gener al Motors school and Ford Motor school in Memphis, also Lincoln Mercury school in Jackson Mississippi. His shop specializes in the repairs of all makes and idets of vehicles from a 1994 Mercury to a 1923 Dodge convertible. Specialties of the shop are engine & fransmis-sion repair, installations and repair of air conditioners. rebuilding engines, fuel injec-tion, and repairs on classic and artique models including toreignmakes. They will repair them all with expert skills and honest quality work. Sherman has 2 employees who are 2 of the best mechanics in the automotive business any

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Parts was originally located in the Welaka Building and was called Orlando Parts & Gear, if was renamed Santord Auto Parts by Mr. Scott in 1945 when he became a NAPA jobber. When the old Princess Theater across the street came up for sale. Mr. Scott purchased It and moved in Sanlord Aulo Parts Nas been at 115 West First Street ever since, Raiph Larson joined the business as manager in August 1971 after 20 years in the United States Air Force. He purchased the company in July 1973 when Mr. Scott refired. Ratch and his wife have four children (Scott, Eric, Kathleen, and Lincoln), and eight grandsons, Scott is Vice President and Eric is Sales Manager of the com-pany. Sanford Auto Parts (NAPA) has become known as "YOUR ONE STOP STORE IN HISTORIC DOWNTOWN SANFORD", stocking over 21,000 products for automotive, truck, marine farm, and industrial needs

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#### munify. He has been President of the Deltona IGwanis Club, is now a Volusia County Fair Member, Member Knights of Columbus, sponsor of Deltma Liffle League, and Central Florida Funeral Directors Association, His future plans include confinued community involvement and expansion of his funeral home

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Brisson Funeral Home 908 Laund Olivere Strafond Florida 38771 (407) 318-8131

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Bobby and Shorty Smith, an employee who has been with the firm over 50 years, con-tinue to serve their neighbors in the Sanford Community.

#### Training/ Education

Mirrors and S'alerte a

School of Dance Arts

MIRIAM & VALERIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS 2540 Elm Ave. Saniord, Fl. 32773

The Rye sisters, Aliriam and Valerie opened the School of Dance Arts in 1965, upon returning from New York City, where they both danced professionally. They noted that Sanford was in need of a quality dance school for both children and adults! Some 5,000 students have stidled at Mirlam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts over the past 28 years. The studio was started In a rented building on 27th Street in 1965, However in 1971 the Mirlam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in its present location at 2650 Elm Ave. Today Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts location is in Sanford, housing 3 dance studios and a rehears al room for simulated perfor-mances. The sisters have also opened 2 additional studios opened 2 additional sudies: one is located in the Osks Shopping Center in Lale Mary while the third is a new facility with twin studies at

the Universal Art Center, 2700 Enterprise Rd., Orange City,

Valerie Rys Weld and Mirlam Rye Doklor feach Monday thru Friday, "The 5 O.D.A.

Pops" dancers age 4 and up do community performances and compete nationally under the direction of Mirlem and Valeria This louring provo continually wins first place in the nation in competitions across the country. Many of their dancers have gore on to succeed in the dance field as professional dancers and dance teachers, while others have used the discipline they acquired through darking to achieve many other worthwhile goals. In 1968. Miriam and Valerie, with some dedicated community help, stabilished the Ballet Guild of Sanlard Seminole which & celebrating It's 24th performing season this year. The Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminde is a non profil, civic Ballet Company made up of dancers who are selected annually after a series of auditions. Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts offers graded level classes in ballet tap, jazz, musical theatre, mother-child, and daddy daughter lap for children teens and adults, beginner

#### through professional. Retirement Lodging

BRAM TOWERS 319 E. 1st S. Sanford, Fl.32771 Founded W72

Brain Towers is located at 519 E. 1st Street, Sanford, This

rental apartment complex has 158 units and boasts a beauty parlor and laundry facilities. Sponsored by All Saints Epistopal Church and Holi Cross Episcopal Church, this complex opened its doors in August of 1972. Though this is exclusively an apartment building for the elderly, there is no end to the activities that go on! There is Bingo on each and every Monday night Movies are shown more a week. You'll always find a game of cards going on for those who love to play bridge and canasta. Ariene Boyd is manager of Bram Towers. Ms. Boyd finds the Sanford area guite agreeable and en joys meeting newcomers to the area. Located close to Lake Monroe and the Downtown Sanford shopping district Bram Towers is an ideal location in which to live at an affordable price! The pleasant people at Bram Towers invite you to visit them lodgy or for more information call 323 4430. It may be just the place you've been looking for t

CELEBRATING THEIR 24TH. YEAR IN SAMFORD In Sentord, Miss Susan Castrianni is the ad-

LAKEVIEW NURSING Lakeview Nursing Center is located at 919 East Second St. ministrative director of Semi-nole's linest nursing center The spacious grounds and bright, cheery interior lend themselves to a home-like atmosphere. You may have your choice of rooms ranging from private to semi grivate

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#### Manufacturing

III KENCO Industries, Inc. 5001 S. Bryant Ave. Sanford, Fl. 32773 Founded 1990

Kernco Industries, Inc. was established July 5, 1988, by Mr. Steven Kracht, He purchased the assels of Kernca Unit Control which he had managed since 1980. Mr. Kracht moved the company from Mailland to the Mdwe Commerce Center in Sentord Kemco Industries is a custom metal manufacturing facility employing 35 propin. They also build and instal electrical panels for its utility

companies Kemco Industries has ac-quired property off of CR 427 in the Keys Development. They have begun construction on their new 35,000 sq. II. facility which they hope to occupy by sometime in June of 1993. For a quality job on all your metal fabrication needs, call Kento Industries!

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# County fair offers something for everyone



Hereid Phote by Tommy Vincent

Equipment is being delivered and set up for the fair that opens Feb. 24.

## Area's tourist market position: The natural place to see Florida

By JACK WERT Special to the Herald

The forecast for Seminole County tourism in 1994 is a bright one. A new Hampton Inn in Altamonte Springs and renovations to several other hotel properties are in the works. The national economy is showing signs of improvement. The incidence of crime against tourists in the county is minimal. The county's marketing efforts in drive distance markets, and publicity in traditional tourism feeder markets will educate potential visitors on the alternative offerings available here during an Orlando area

The county has been positioned for tourism as the "natural place to see Florida." Our natural resources of rivers. biking, hiking, camping and is a little different than surrounding communities that boast man-made attractions. And, with our envious location midway between the world famous Orlando attractions and the Atlantic Ocean beaches, we are the perfect destination for domestic and international visi-

But Seminole County is much more than a back-to-nature destination. With the increased emphasis on soccer throughout the United Sttes, and the tremendous popularity of softball and other field sports. the county's Tourism Develop-ment Department has embarked on a campaign to become a sports meccs. The objective is to attract more weekend business to hotels that are normally busy during the week with commercial travelers.

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Orlando. Osceola County and Orange County in forming the Orlando Area Sports Commission this past year. This organization's mission is to attract both large and small sports events to the area. Seminole County with its excellent soccer, softball and nearly completed swimming facilities is the perfect location for competition and training. And that activity brings new dollars - tax dollars - to

tions and shopping centers. Events such as World Cup revenue to our economy. soccer, U.S. national teams training in soccer. Disney Soccer Classic, men's and women's softball events, Sentor Softball World Series and a national field hockey tournament will generate Director.

The county joined the city of thousands of hotels' room nights. And existing events like the Golden Age Games, Central Florida Soap Box Derby, Florida Citrus Sailfest and American Performance Racing World Cup will continue to swell the economy of northern Seminole

A feasibility study for a facility to house small and mediumsized meetings and conventions will be completed this spring. This type of facility, perhaps our hotels, restaurants, attrac- multi-use in design, could potentially bring sizable new

Information on tourism activities are available through the county's Convention and Visitors Bureau at 834-3304.

Jack West is Seminele County Tourism

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County may be one of the few counties in the country that doesn't have Ilmown county fair. Until now.

On Feb. 24, the first fair since the 1950s will open at Seminole Greyhound Park near Cassel-

Gregory and Patty Bean started two years agp to plan for a fair that includes a midway and showcases Seminole County's highlights.

Gregory Bean has been a manager at Both the Martin County Fair and the South Florida Fair. He also organized rodeos for a dozen years.

Bean admitted that when he was approached by the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to start up the fair his first reaction was "What's wrong with that county that it doesn't already have a fair?'

He said, however, that the more he looks around the county, it looks "better and better and

County fairs, he said, are supposed to showcase local advancements in technology, in education, in agriculture and in horticulture.

Seminole County has some pretty exciting advancements," he said. "Especially in education. A lot of people don't know that a few miles from the site of the fair (at Lyman High School) students are learning landscape architecture and animation. And at Seminole High there is that health academy that is an amazing program.

Bean said the 157-acre site is almost completely

facilities. There is a lighted, comfortable arena from which to watch the entertainment.

"This is a ready-for-people fairground," he said. The fair itself will cater to a wider audience than what one might expect.

"We don't need to do the same old fair thing." he said. "People in Seminole County are more Interested in building a deck or landscaping their yard than they are in the latest in haymakers."

The fair should be accessible to anyone, he "Not every kid has a heifer in his backyard." he

said. But they can all grow a plant or something like that." The entertainment will range from elementary

school choruses to the Sea World of Florida Americana Rhapsody laser light show. There will be cioggers and musicians of every description. "It's not just your typical country music fare." he said.

There will be contests involving youngsters from all the schools in the county. There will be art contests, poster contests and essay contests.

For others, there will be cooking contests, art contests, photography contests, and baking

And there's plenty to eat, from cafeteria style food to hamburgers to ice cream. WDIZ radio and Budweiser beer will be

sponsoring an outdoor cooking contest for men called the "King of the Grill." Bean believes the fair will have "something for

everyone.

The fair will run through March 6.



The Central Florida Zoo, popular with tourists, boasts stars such as Maude the Elephant.





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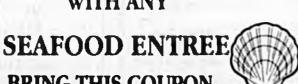
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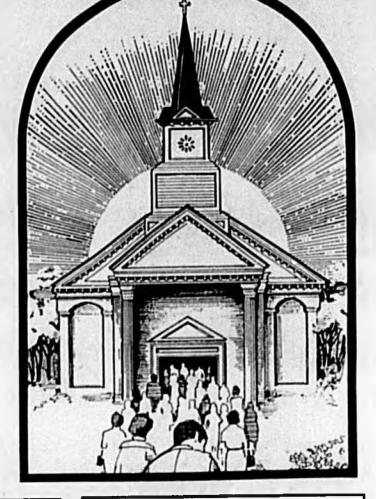
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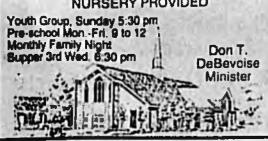
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