

Scenes from 'Our Son The Matchmaker' a made-for-TV movie, were shot Friday at the First

United Methodist Church in downtown Sanford. Filming continues Monday.

Film industry on **location in Sanford**

By MELISSA D. MOLDOVAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Sanford, a unique town with charm and a breathtaking waterfront, appears to be gaining popularity with the television and film in-

Central Florida in general has been experiencing noticeably steady growth. The Orlando Film and Television Office, a division of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida Inc., indicated in statistics the substantial economic impact on the area. For Bee Film, Page 5A

instance, in 1990, the economic growth was figured at over \$296,000,000 and in 1995, it was over \$659,000,000-

Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

Some of this impact is easily reaching Sanford's city limits because more and more of the industry people are beginning to

bombshell in a gold lame gown. a ghost, a walfress struggling to be an actress in the TV comedy

hit "it's a Living," and herself. in "The Ann Jillian Story." chronicling her valiant fight and victory against cancer. She has kicked up her heels on Broadway in 1,208 performances of "Sugar Babies" with Mickey Rooney, Currently, she's in Sanford filming the made for TV movie "Our Son The Match-maker." Her broad reperioire has left audiences laughing and crying. But her favorite role of all, she says, is the one she plays

every day, as wife and mother. Keeping priorities straight. with family first, is the way Jillian said she successfully balances her busy career and homelife.

Jillian's husband, Andy Murcia, is a retired Florida police



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Veteran actress, singer and dancer Ann Jillian stars in "Our Son The Matchmaker," currently in production in Sanford.

sergeant. With that comes the

benefit of Murcia being available

to fill the spot as Jillian's man-

ager. They have one child, An-

drew Joseph Mureia, now four

"My son is always with me

years-old.

when I'm working," Jillian said. "I just wouldn't want to have it any other way."

Jillian said she stays comfortably within the boundaries of the definite priorities she has 🗆 See Jillian, Page 5A

Pastors, residents unite against crime



No Abdul-Rauf here

Crimelighters and church leaders the Rev. R.T. Davis and the Rev. Henry Bradley.

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Neighbors say there are two thriving businesses at 1912 Southwest Road in Sanford

And, they say, if one doesn't go, the other will have to.

The parking lot and surrounding area of the Southwest Food Mart, a convenience mart, is home to a thriving drug trade, neighborhood church leaders said.

Crowds of young people, moving aimlessly around the outside of the store, smoke cigarettes and chat loudly with one another and with passersby. Occasionally a car will arrive and some transaction will take place with the driver or a passenger.

"It's like a Burger King," said John Curry, who with church leaders in the area, is organizing an effort to move the drug dealers out of their neighborhood.

There have been nearly daily arrests for drug and prostitution-related crimes near the store over the last few years, Undersheriff Steve Harriett said. Deputies involved in the community policing program and deputies from the CCIB (City-County Investigative Bureau) have been able to help reduce the numbers of drug deals in the area, but the problems have not been eliminated.

"There needs to be some meaningful dispensation of these cases," Harriett said, "Law enforcement is only the first step in this process."

They drive right through and buy their drugs. It's like a Burger King.

-John Curry

Too often, he noted, those arrested merely returned to the streets to continue their trade without having been punished for their crimes.

"Still, with the homeowners cooperation we've made some progress," Harriett said.

Rev. Henry Bradley of the Full Gospel Church of God in Christ said he and representatives of other churches in the area want the store closed so the drug dealers will move on, taking their business elsewhere. They have started a petition drive to ask the county to do all within their nower to close the doors on the Southwest Food Mart and the associated thriving drug trade.

During the first few days the petition was circulated more than 100 people signed it. It will be circulated through the area churches for the next few weeks. Organizers hope to have several thousand signatures when they present the petition to County Commissioner Daryl McLain. who is the representative for that area.

The churches say that the store has to be closed in order for them to reclaim their neighborhood, but they are hesitant to continue to move on their own against those who conduct Bee Fight, Page 6A



Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of nighttime showers. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the upper 70s to lower

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Finker Materials Dodgers stand at attention during Opening Day ceremonies for the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League Saturday. See Page 1B for more photos.

Parents' agony worse as son pleads guilty

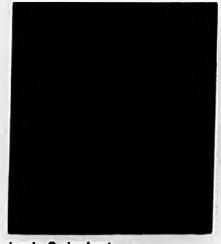
By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - The agony which began 16 months ago has come to a head for Leah and Kirby Swinehart.

Friday morning, their 20-year-old son. Jamie, pleaded guilty to the murder of his girlfriend's seven month old son, Jose Trinidad. The plea was made "in his best interest." they said, because if they had allowed it to go to trial, he faced the possibility of life in prison.

"It would be his word against hers." Leah said, her voice cracking. "It would have been too hard."

Though the sentencing will not be officially pronounced for six weeks, the bargain calls for Swinehart to serve 21 years, including the year and a half he has already served. Under the current sentencing guidelines, he could be released in 13 years.



Jamie Swinehart

Swinchart was arrested in November 1994 after Volusia County sheriff's deputies responded to calls from neighbors about a screaming child at Swinehart's Bee Plead, Page 6A

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Bailey contests suspension motion

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. - The Florida Bar's attempt to suspend F. Lee Balley from practicing law would prevent him from carning the money needed to get out of prison, his lawyer said. "He needs to make a living," attorney John K. Aurell said in

an interview. "If lenders know he doesn't have that ability, it'll influence a lender negatively."

Bailey filed a motion from prison Friday, contesting the Bar's attempt to suspend him. The suspension would prohibit Bailey from practicing law for a specified period, although the Bar did not specify a length of time in the petition.

The famed defense attorney, whose practice is based in West Palm Beach, has been imprisoned since March 7 on a sixmonth contempt sentence for failing to hand over \$25 million in stock from a former client.

In the motion. Bailey called the contempt charge a "civil controversy."

Aurell argued that the attempt to suspend Bailey is Itself unconstitutional because it would deprive Bailey of his license without an opportunity to challenge it in a formal hearing.

"Without question, his business is that of practicing law," Aurell wrote. "A temporary suspension will have a huge effect on Mr. Balley's reputation and ability to practice law, now and for the rest of his life."

Bailey was imprisoned after he missed a deadline to raise \$2.3 million needed to pay off a lien that would allow a bank to release the disputed stock. Friends and relatives have said they are trying to raise the money needed for his release.

Tourist killed while on spring break

DAYTONA BEACH. Fig. - Blood-soaked roses marked the spot Saturday where a Canadian student on spring break was fatally gunned down at a public telephone while talking to his mother.

"We had partied with him. We never thought it was possible for something like this to happen," said Roberta Stavreva, staring at the roses that had absorbed the blood from the sand surrounding the pay phone.

Mark A. Fyke, 19, became the second foreign tourist to die in Florida in less than a month when he was shot in the back of the head Friday night. Police say they are looking for a teen-ager who broke away from a small group of youths on the beach and tried to rob Fyke.

"I just heard some voices in the background," Fyke's mother, Christine Fyke told The Canadian Press in an interview Saturday. "I thought someone wanted to use the phone. He said 'I've got to get going mom. I'll see you later.'

"And that was it." She said she didn't hear a shot.

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The killing was reminiscent to the days of the early 1990s when Florida tourism suffered after a spate of foreign tourist killings.

"I'm certain it will make people stop and evaluate what's going on, but I'm sure they will realize this is not a standard," said Joe Wooden, deputy chief of the Volusia County Beach Patrol.

Fyke, a student from a Catholic high school in Belleville, Outario, was speaking on phone at the entrance to a popular stretch of beach where an estimated 300,000 young people gather during the spring break month of March.

The small black revolver used in the killing was on the sand beside Fyke's body, she said. Fyke was pronounced dead on

the scene. A declarger, believed to be 14 to 16 years old, is being shadht by police for the shooting. "We suspect, because of his age, it is probably a local," Wooden said.

Growers sick of sour sales

LAKELAND, Fia. - How would you like your grapefruit to insic? Tari? Sweet? What about color, size and shape?

Florida's citrus industry wants to know. Faced with a dramatic plunge in the value of Florida's

'Tis St. Patrick's Day and the wearin' of the green

By NICK O'PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer"

Tis' the wearin' of the green today, which traditionally marks the observance of St. Patrick's Day. Actually, Irish and non-Irish as well, in many places throughout the world observe the celebration in one way or another.

According to history, the day is in honor of the patron saint of Ireland, Bishop Patrick (AD 389-461) who, at the age of approximately 43, left his home in the Severn Valley of England, and introduced Christianity into Ircland.

While it is not an official national holiday in the United States, it is such in Ireland and Northern Ireland, which generally hold a full week of celebrations.

It is observed as a feast day in the Roman Catholic Church.

A number of activities are planned at various locations in the Central Florida area. including the Irish Festival at the Seminole Greyhound Park in Casselberry and an ongoing party on Church Street in Orlando.

Retailers have been known to serve green beer, green eggs, and other green-colored food products.

The Central Florida Zoological Park has been holding a fund-raising drive, urging people to adopt a green animal.

Nationally, several large observances are held annually, including the St. Patrick's Day Parade on Fifth Avenue in New York. and parades and related events in Savannah, Georgia and Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

New York estimates the participants in the parade alone will average 100,000 persons. In Baton Rouge, an estimated 80,000 persons are expected.

In Maryville, Missouri, residents hold what has been called, "The World's Shortest St. Patrick's Day Parade." Last year the entire parade was 97 feet in length, and traveled down Buchanan Street. painted in green, for only one-half block. Each year, the parade is supposed to become shorter and shorter in both length and distance covered.

At various locations around the nation, the Muscular Dystropy Association (MDA)



uses the day as a fund-raiser. Participating retailers sell "shamrock" certificates and lapel pins. Proceeds go to neuromuscular disease research, medical and support services and public health education.

Museum welcomes sports memorabilia

By GARY COATOAM Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - New York Yankees outfielder Tim Raines has already enjoyed a successful baseball career. Now, the Sanford resident is trying to help the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum assemble an exhibit to preserve the sports heritage and history of the town, as well as Seminole County.

Raines recently gave the museum a set of bubble gum cards depicting Cincinnati Bengala quarterback and San-ford resident Jeff Blake, and its not the first contribution the standout baseball star has made to the museum. Several years ago, Raines donated memorabilia that belonged to late Sanford resident Drew "Bundini" Brown. a cornerman for former heavyweight boxing champion Muhamed All.

"Mr. Raines has been very helpful and very generous," said Museum curator Alicia Clark. "The Jeff Blake cards will be an important part of the exhibit. and we are very excited."

When completed, the Sanford Bee Sports, Page SA



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New York Yankess outfielder Tim Raines pres-ents a set of cards depicting Cincinnati

e way we were: Sanford is proud of herself and the ACL Railway and the

The following sounds like it had come from the 1910 equivalent of the chamber of every drop that wells up from the fountains in the famous celery fields. It is diamonds and LINCY LIOW INTO LIN Sanford. Irrigation! Irrigation! Yes, that's right. Got it at home? Well, you must be sure to get it in your section as soon as you can.

Clyde Line are her friends. 'The Herald, with Editor Holly over this city of celery and cooling sephyrs." A famous winter resort

grapefruit crop, an increase in acreage and competition from fruit-based drinks, industry leaders are considering hiring a consultant to tell growers what consumers like - and dislike about grapefruit.

"What we hope to do is to conduct an objective and scientific sensory evaluation," said Phillip Lesser, economic research director for the Florida Department of Citrus.

Florida grows two-thirds of the world's grapefruit. Acreage has increased from 104,000 acres in 1990 to 127,300 today.

But the wholesale value last year - during record production - wits \$82.5 million, down from \$144.3 million the year before.

The Department of Citrus is considering recommending to the 12-member Florida Citrus Commission that it retain the Arthur D. Little Co. to do a \$340,000 consumer study. The idea has the backing of industry groups.

"Anything we can do to better identify what consumers want would be helpful in marketing," said Richard Kinney, exec-utive vice president of the Florida Citrus Packers, a Lakeland-based trade group that represents fresh fruit shippers

From Associated Press reports

commerce, but instead came from the pen of Albert Anson Graham and had been published in the Ocala Banner. It was reprinted in 1910 Sanford Herald. Perhaps Mr. Graham was one of the first travel writers! I will print it almost exactly as written.

'Miss Sanford is very proud of herself. And we delight to visit the places which are proud of themselves, for they keep clean streets and their empty lots are not disfigured by old, torn down fences and full to overflowing with weeds.

"Sanford is proud of her clean yards and so vey proud to greet strangers. She is indeed very pretty and charming as she gracefully receives her friends in her southern home under the royal paims on Lake Monroe. In midsummer her two parks are



ever open and twice a week her band plays. Sacred music fills the Sunday alternoon performance.

"Exhilarating are the cooling breezes from Lake Monroe and they blow constantly. We believe it is the coolest place in Florida.

"In her streets are fountains here and there. All day and all night the sulphur water is spouting from these fountains and the city plays in them and sleeps by them.

"Something else is also in

"Celery-fed and tinged with the healthy color of the Seattle girl, Miss Sanford is at home in winter and summer and all the time. On the north, tall palms thickly dot the front and then Lake Monroe with the St. Johns passing through it for miles and miles. To the south and east is her ever sweet self, brick and stone blocks and streets and elegant churches and residences. On the west is the Atlantic Coast Line round house and the railroad yards. Out of town are the famous celery fields that are making Sanford and Florida famous.

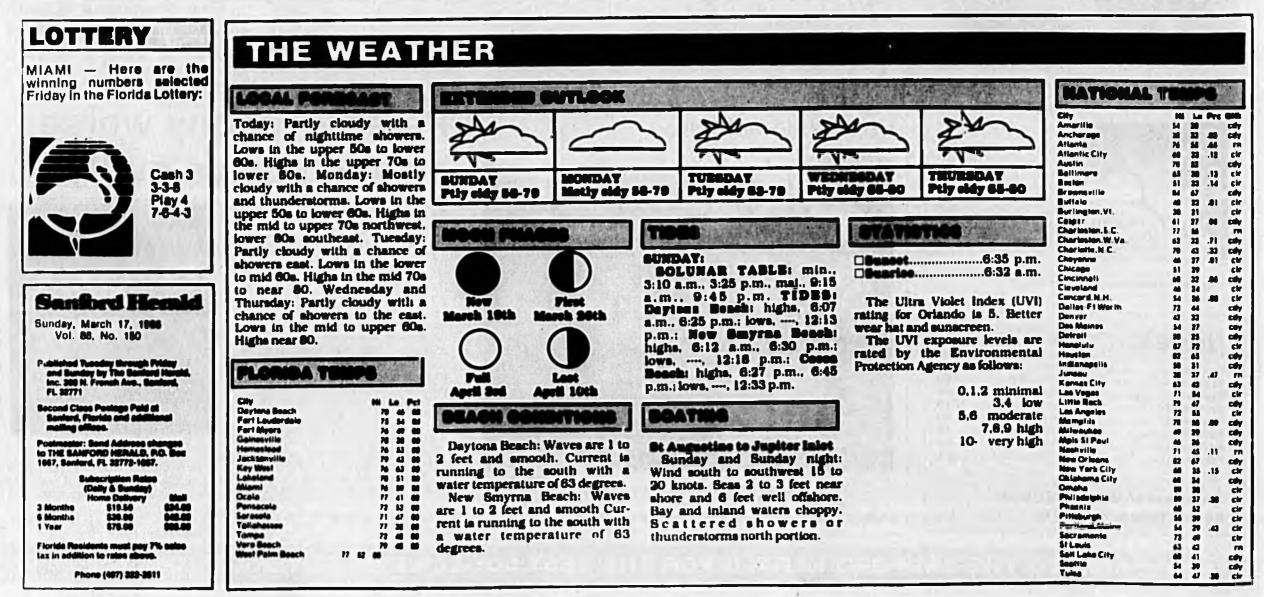
"Sanford is a great tourist city,

Sanford was preferred by some of the most prominent people in the United States as their winter resort. It had been visited by both Presidents Grant. The famous fisherman and expresident, the late Grover Cleveland, had also enjoyed himself here.

Judge Shira of the U.S. Supreme Court was a regular visitor and innumerable U.S. senators, opera singers, and stage celebrities had found in Sanford a most pleasing winter resort.

The Banford Everdades Railroad

This railroad which ran through the Sanford Celery Bee Stinecipher, Page 6A







Drug arrest

Sanford police arrested Warren Oliver, 19, 1911 Chase Avenue, in Geneva Gardens Wednesday. Police said they were patrolling the area looking for possible drug activity. Oliver was charged with possession of cocaine.

QUAD-Squad

Members of the Sanford police QUAD-Squad arrested Patrick Base, 21, of 1113 W. Ninth Street Thursday. Officers were responding to a phone call regarding suspicious drug activities near the intersection of Ninth Street and Pecan Avenue. Police said they located Bass near the front of his residence, and during the investigation, he became hostile toward two of the officers. He was charged with two counts of resisting arrest with violence, and one of possession of cannabis with intent to distribute.

Accident

Lake Mary police arrested Eugene S. Leonard, 29, of Geneva Thursday afternoon, following a three vehicle collision on Country Club Road near Crystal Lake Drive. Leonard was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended/revoked license (habitual), and failure to sign/accept a traffic summons.

Traffic stops

Christopher Lee Compton, 28, of Apopka, was stopped by Sanford police on Airport Blvd. Thursday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revoked license.

• Richard James Thompkins, 36, 126 Bethune Circle, was stopped in front of his residence by Sanford police Thursday. The 1977 Ford which police said he was driving, had been reported stolen on Feb. 28 in Altamonte Springs. He was charged with grand theft auto.

Domestic cases

OEdward R. Ellis, 36, 118 Groveview Way, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Thursday as the result of a dispute with a female. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

•Christal Ann Miethe, 22, 5845 Sylvan Lake Drive, was arrested by deputies at her residence Thursday following a reported dispute with her sister. She was charged with battery, domentic violence.

•Cynthia Marie James, 22, 942 Bakewell Court, Lake Mary, was arrested by deputies at her residence Thursday as the result of a reported dispute with a male. She was charged with aggravated battery domestic violence.

Retail theft

Bernard McMiller. 41, 500 S. Holly Avenue, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday at a retail store in the 1500 block of French Avenue. Police and he attempted to hide two packs of steaks in his trousers and leave the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

Sanford police reports

●A 1968 Pontiac was reported stolen on March 9 from the 4200 block of S. Orlando Drive. Police located the vehicle Thrusday in the 700 block of Mangoustine Avenue.

●A cellular phone and adapter, valued at \$158 were reported stolen Thursday from a vehicle parked in the 500

block of W. Lake Mary Boulevard. • An estimated \$2,500 in cash and a pay check were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 3300 block of the memory from a residence in the 3300 block • An 989 booht box was reported stolen Thursday from a

day care facility in the 2700 block of Park Avenue.

•A \$150 camcorder was reported missing Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Country Club Circle.

●A \$1,500 dirt bike was reported stolen Thursday in the 1300 block of Stonebrook Drive in Sanford. Sanford police have equently located the vehicle.

Beware the caterpillar invasion

From staff reports

SANFORD - Bob Crawford, **Commissioner of Agriculture for** the State of Florida has issued a warning about forest tent caterpillars. While no outbreak has been reported thus far in Seminole County, the number of pests has reportedly been escalating in recent years, including in Central Florida.

Last year, seven countles, DeSoto, Hardee, Hillsborough, Manatee, Pinellas, Polk and Sarasota counties all reported the forest tent caterpillar situation as being near epidemic proportions.

The older caterpillars, most often present during late March and early April, often cause total defoliation of mostly live oak and water oak trees and laurel.

Crawford commented, "In some instances, when the foliage of primary host trees is depleted, the caterpillars move to a wide variety of other plants.

They also create a nuisance to humans, on footpaths and roads, when the insects and their droppings accumulate, making the routes slick and messy." Marcee Perelman, master

gardener with Seminole County said one way to eliminate them is through the use of Dipel, which she said is available over-the-counter, at most garden center stores. Perelman said another

caterpillar pest in this area is known as the eastern tent caterpillar, which may also be controlled with Dipel.

Crawford said some insecticides may adversely impact beneficial organisms which naturally protect leaves and trees, "But under certain circumstances, such as for recently transplated oaks and other high-value trees already suffering from severe stress. an insecticide treatment may be justified," he said.

Local horticulturalists were not immediately available for comment on any local sightings or problems, but Perelman observed, "if you only see a few of them and they aren't causing any problems, don't worry. But if you see many of them, then it's time to get concerned and

take action."

In late April and May, Crawford said the caterpillars transform into adult moths which create heavy swarms around lights in the affected areas. Left behind on the bare limbs are clusters of eggs that will give rise to next year's population of caterpillars and moths. The eggs will begin hatching with the emergence of new leaves in the spring of each year.

He added, "While the cater-pillars and moths are a nuisance, they do not pose a serious threat to most trees. The vast majority of trees stripped of their leaves by the caterpillars refoliate shortly after the caterpillars are gone."

He said, even though there may be a loss of leaves, for oak trees, if they are otherwise healthy, they can tolerate repeated episodes of even severe defoliation.





Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Giving from the heart

Nancy Leonard, left, bought a chance on winning a lovely bear from docent Jayna Fox at the White Elephant sale at the Central Florida Zoo this weekend. Proceeds from the sale were to benefit Kelly Stubee, a zookeeper in need of open heart surgery.

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Domestic case

Howard McDonough, 49, 611 Park, Sanford, was located by police at Fourth Street and Park Avenue Wednesday. Officers said he had reportedly become involved in an altercation with a female at his residence. He was charged with battery, domestic violence.

Traffic stop

Dexter L. Williams, 28, of 46 Castle Brewer Court was stopped by Sanford police on Holly Avenue Wednesday. He was charged with driving with a suspended/revokec license (habitual).

School property

Larry Oliver, 33, of 1100 Orange Avenue, was arrested by Sanford police at Crooms school, 2200 W. 13th Street Wednesday. Officers said they found him inside the school compound. He was charged with trespassing on the grounds of a school and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Longwood man nabbed for mail fraud scheme

From staff reports

Gregory D. Papagno was ar-rested in Tampa on Friday by U.S. Postal Inspectors in con-nection with a Federal Grand Jury indictment charging him with 10 counts of mail fraud.

According to postal inspectors, Papagno devised a scheme to defraud property owners.

The 33-year old Longwood resident, using the name Homestead Exemption Tax Service, allegedly mailed letters and tax exemption applications to property owners in Hillsborough, Orange and Semfnole counties who were eligible to apply for the \$25,000 homestead tax exemption.

Inspectors say the letters misleadingly suggested Papagno's business was a department of a governmental office and the recipient could apply for the exemption by mail. Also a fee to the government of \$25 was required with the application. Enclosed with the letter was a self addressed envelope to a post office box rented by Papagno. Recipients of

the letter were under the impression the post office box belonged to a governmental agency.

Hillsborough and Orange counties require in-person filing for the Homestead tax exemption. Seminole County permits applicants to apply by mail. There are no fees required for filing for the tax exemption in

any of the three counties. "At the time of his arrest, Papagno had not filed any of the tax exemption applications received from property owners in Hillsborgh or Orange coun-ties." postal inspector Gary Smith caid. "Papagno filed ap-proximately 30 applications in Seminole County after being advised by the U.S. Postal In-spection Service he was under

investigation." Seminole County tax collector **Ray Valdes warned homeowners** in a report to the Sanford Herald several weeks ago that the scheme was operating fraudulently in the county.

Assistant United States Attorney Robert Monk is pro-secuting the case for the Middle District of Florida.

OVIEDO - Lawton Elementary School is pursuing plans toward becoming involved in studying the environment in Oviedo. The Oviedo City Council will be hearing details on the proposal and consider whether it will join in the project, during Monday evening's council meeting. As of this past week, the fol-

lowing items were listed on the agenda for the meeting. scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. • Call to order - ceremonial matters

Public comments

Consideration - Special event permit application. Rouse-Orlando, Inc., ground breaking for the Marketplace at **Oviedo** Crossing.

•Consideration - Interim land management plan, Oviedo Crossing property, west of SR-417 and north of city line.

Appicant, Viera Company. • Presentation by Lawton Elementary School's Environmental Study Area Group and City's Stormwater Utility Coordinator regarding a proposed joint public education at Lawton Elementary School.

•Decision - Regarding whether to assist and participate in the Lawton Environmental

Study Area Group. • Request — Waive sidewalk and impact fees along Aulin Avenue and Kane Court - Floyd Kinney, EWI, Inc., applicant.

• Resolution 554-96 -Awarding sale of bond to underwriter for \$6.1 million Utility



The boys' 4-16 Merona® polo shirts advertised on page 6 of this week's Target circular are not available, due to manufacturer's shipping delays. Sorry, due to these circumstances, we cannot offer rainchecks.

The boy's Merona® twill shirts, tee's, pants and shorts advertised on the the same page are avail able.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.



Communities Trust conceptual approval agreement - Twin Rivers II Preserve.

Appointments to UACTA and Orlando Sports Commission.

Consideration — Acceptance of revised street upgrade program, Lee Avenue and Allendale Avenue.

•Authorization - City Manager to award construction of street upgrade program to A.C. Scott Construction & Paving, Inc.

Consideration — Authorize any increases in the city manager's compensation. Consent agenda

•Reports of mayor, councilmen, city attorney and city manager.

•Suggestions for future agenda.

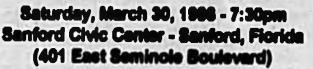
Immediately following the regular meeting, the council will conduct a work session. As of this past week, the following items are listed on the work session agenda for discussion:

Telecommunications towers - Regulations to limit number and location.

•Land use and zoning compatibility insuca, lot sizes, buffering, and screening techniques

•SR-434 transportation insucs.

The Oviedo City Council meeting, Monday March 18, 1996 will begin at 7 p.m., at **Oviedo City Hall, 400 Alexandria** Blvd., Oviedo.



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EDITORIAL

Election wastes taxpayers' money

Our forefathers fought over what they called "Taxation without representation." We believe we are in a similar situation. We are having our tax dollars spent to provide us

with only a small bit of representation. The Florida House of Representatives District 33 scat, vacated by the resignation of Marvin Couch, could go down as one of the most expensive Florida seats of government in many years.

At the present time, four candidates, two Republicans and two Democrats, have announced their intentions of running. That means at least one primary election day. Then there is the general election later next month, pitting the winning candidate from each party against each other.

Officials say the election could cost tax-payers as much as \$150,000. Following a victory, the winner of the race, we would hope, would hop on a plane and head for Tallahassee as soon as possible.

Of course, by the time he got there, the regular 1996 legislative session will be almost over. People living in District 33, have no representation during the present days of the legislature. Then, with only a few days before adjournment, we don't expect much to be accomplished by wheever wins the seat.

After Couch resigned, Governor Lawton Chiles called for a special election to replace Couch. He perhaps didn't take into account the fact that the election wouldn't be concluded until well after the legislature went into session. While he was probably informed that Couch's term would have expired by this November, he apparently didn't take that into consideration.

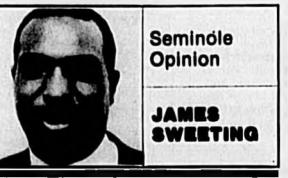
The Governor could have appointed someone to take over the remainder of Couch's term, and we would have someone in Tallahassee representing us at this moment. Yet he chose to have us pay for a primary and general election, just to have representation for only a few days. We believe the governor

Tragedy: What we can do is care

Slaughter of innocents, the headline screamed as it relayed the news of the terrible murder of 16 young children as they played during recess at their school in Dunblane, Scotland, a small town to the northeast of Glasgow. As the proud father of two young children, one of whom is about the age of the children caught in the horrible carnage, my heart could not help but go out to that community.

Often when one reflects on events such as the tragedy in Dunblane, human nature allows us to personalize, in part, the experience. For a moment we feel the pain of the grieving families, we identify with them and wonder how could we, how could anybody, handle such a tragedy. For a minute we realize how fleeting life truly is and how at random such terrible events can occur.

In our daily lives news of murder, even mass murder, have become commonplace. I do not believe that this is a reflection on modern times. Man has not become any less humane to his fellow man. Technology has advanced the ability of a single person or a group of individuals to inflict such horrible suffering on innocents. Modern communications have advanced to the point where we are all aware of these incidents almost immediately. Pictures of the horror are broadcast directly into our homes, increasing our sense of intimacy with the event.



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Whether it is Dunblane, London, Jerusalem, Sarajevo, Oklahoma City, or any other point in the world, we are daily faced with a litany of horrors that are occasioned by the human hand upon his fellow man. As our global community becomes smaller and smaller we experience tragedy worldwide, and we identify with those who suffer no matter where they may be located.

Our ability to identify with other people, to personalize a loss such as that suffered even partly, by the community of Dunblane, is key to our survival. At any time and under any circumstance around the world, tragedy is occurring. We as human beings need to respond and understand that when one person suffers we all suffer, that when dignity is denied to one

individual, the dignity of all people is reduced. The randomness of these events, reminds us that but for the grace of the lord, we might be experiencing the same injury.

I thought of this as the images of Dunblane raced across my television screen. As I thought about how terrible we as people are to each other, I realized that although one madman can effect carnage in a school yard, on a bus, on a commuter train, or in an office building, no one man can stop thousands from caring. I realized as I watched these horrible images that we are still here as a species because for every destroyer there are thousands of rescuers.

There is little that we can do to protect ourselves from a tragedy such as befeil the school children of Dunblane. Anti-terrorism laws, money, or a Soviet-style police state will not prevent the random terror that can be inflicted on a population by a single madman. What we can do to protect ourselves and to prevent, possibly dissuade the terrorist, is to care. When we care for one another, when we elevate human life and human dignity, we refute those who would impose camage upon their fellow man to make a point political or other-wise. If we learn anything from the tragedy of Dunblane it is the very special value of a human life. It is strange but death has a particularly poignant way of illustrating that fact.



JACK ANDERSON Looking back at **Buchanan's start**

WASHINGTON -- It was late one evening five years ago in an Estonian restaurant that an early kitchen Cabinet of Pat Buchanan's 1992 campaign settled on the man they admired most: Winston Churchill, one of whose strongest attributes was the ability to rise like a phoenix from political defeat.

The discussion was one of many insights gained by our associate Dale Van Atta during a six-day whiriwind tour of Poland and the Baltic states in May 1991.

All the clues at the time pointed to what Buchanan has become today: the Energizer bunny of the Republican presidential primary. The trip was put

together as a fact-finding mission by Howard Phillips, head of the Conservative Caucus, who also wanted to show support for the nascent democracy movement in the The Buchanan entourage -- which included his wife Shelley and his sister Bay - were late arrivals to the tour.



erred in his judgment in this situation.

According to Seminole County Election Supervisor Sandra Goard, District 33 represents only 51 voter precincts; 32 in Seminole County, 13 in Orange County, and six in Volusia County, (which includes much of the Deltona area).

Goard has estimated there are possibly 40,000 voters eligible to cast their ballots in this race.

With a one-item ballot, we already know, (it was proven on March 12) that there will probably be a very small turnout.

Our counties will have spent many dollars in materials, printing, publishing, hiring poll workers, and other costs.

There are many things which go on in our government about which we may have objections, but quite a few decisions have good points as well as bad.

In this case however, we see it as a waste of our taxpayer money. Governor Chiles was wrong in the way he handled this situation.

LETTERS

Thanks for coverage

A special thanks to the Sanford Herald and Gary Coatoam, in particular, for the fine coverage of the Lake Mary basketball team this past seas The articles captured the excitement of the games and will enable the team members to preserve some great memories. At a time when so much negative press is written about teen-agers, it is refreshing that those dedicated athletes were able to carn a spot in your newspaper. Thank you.

Linda Townalcy Longwood

The hearing dog

Thanks for the beautiful article by Vicki DeSormier (Feb. 18 issue) on our "Silent Partner" team of Suste and Pete (the hearing dog).

Vicki is such a creative but exacting writer. The Herald is lucky to have heri

Thanks to this feature we have received a call from the Longwood Lions Club who've requested a demonstration of a hearing dog and have shown interest in supporting our program "Florida Dog Guides for the Deaf."

Keep up the good work.

Shirley Reilly **Orlando Advisory Board** President, Florida Guide Dogs for the Deaf Longwood

Bewitched: How babies suck you in

WASHINGTON - I'm nothing like my infant-hating friend, Andre. But I must admit it: Babies such

They suck hard. Anyone who believes that women instantly find breast-feeding as pleasurable as a foot massage should note my adonized facial expression in a photo snapped at the "bliesful" moment that my eldest first latched on.

But in time, mom's body adjusts and breast-feeding becomes a joy. That's more than you can say about some folks and infants. To Andre — who pleaded with me to use his middle name because dialiking babies is worse just split up with a marriage-and-infant-cravin g woman, Andre sees each baby's head-bobbing heiplessness as a mask for its true identiy - as the world's second-most ruthless being.

The only creature more ruthless: a woman trying to get a baby, Andre says. But women in the threes of "baby fever" - characterized by a compulsive search for commitment-anda-kid - are encouraged in their madness by society.

"For women, the reckless pursuit of motherhood is noble," Andre says. "Men following their natural desire - for sex with as many women as possible - are the scum of the carth."

Painfully, he pauses. "Why do women find babies so irresistible?"

In truth, Andre, 38, is a senaltive and monogamous guy who happens to be bitter over the loss of a love. He fears he'll never find an infant-indifferent woman.

"Of course you will," I insist. Silently, I affirm my private truth: You'll change. Because babies are ir-

resistible. Repecially the one who at this moment is screaming upstairs because the perfectly nice young woman who's bouncing, burping and begging him to shush isn't me.

The second he appeared last fall, my son Skye - whose name means "unlimited possibility" and "the only name that both my husband and I could accept without killing each other" -- bewitched me.

I mean, I love my husband. I adore Bkye's brothers. But this baby thing is, well, a fever. Why else would someone who baptizes me in urine, makes deafening bird noises and represents decades of servitude enchant me so?

For five months, my daily schedule hasn't varied: Feed Skye. Change-bathe-dreas-hold him. Kins his toes. Stroke each palm's satin center. Buck in his fresh-baked fragrance. Start over.

I love it. Each morning, it's like Oct. 14 again. Like the first time I whispered, "Look at you," and took in his silky beige skin and black patent eyes. Staring up at me from his crib, he grins. I soften away. This is how they hook you in.

I am being hogtied for the long haul. Second by adorable second. Skye is constructing an escape-proof edifice around me, a straitjacket from which I can never slip out. It's what keeps moms and dads there when their former

babies sass them. fail classes, lose great-grandma's brooch. It keeps parents from going ballistic when they get the bill for "Booty in the House," the pay-per-view movie Junior secretly ordered from cable.

Which brings us back to Andre, and men's "real" vocation. That many guys, and even some women, feel more connected to sex and careers and even TV - than to their kids seems proved by those who descrt, abuse or contribute zip to their upbring

ing. But I new my husband's tears at Skye's birth. I've watched him waits his son to sleep birth i've watched him waits his son to sleep at S a.m. Too many nights to doubt that he, too, is bewitched.

One day, Skye will seem more boy than miracle. Watching him, we'll still feel wonder and love, but they will have sunk too deep for everyday sharpness. Marveling less, we'll scold

and worry more. And we'll keep inviting Andre over. Weeks ago, he first visited the baby. Watching the two of them. I wondered who'd prevail — the gurgling infant or my wounded friend.

Skye went to work. After much slobbering, he emitted a series of burps and birdcalls before gamely attempting to nurse on Andre. Failing, the baby grinned anyway. Andre resisted.

Then he stood Skye up on his lap. Andre almost smiled as my son stretched out his arms, made two dimpled flats and balanced himself like a wobbly surfer riding a bluedenim wave. Helplessly, Skye bobbed his hcad.

And for a few moments, he sucked Andre right in.

oome todey: the Energizer bunny of the Republican presidential primery.

Later the group expanded to include con-servative direct-mail fund-raiser Richard Viguerie, political activist Floyd Brown and several think tank luminaries. Brown, of course, is the infamous author of the "Willie Brown" commercials that helped George Bush defeat Michael Dukakis in the 1966 campaign.

Buchanan enjoyed the status as mostfamous tourist, coming most alive when being stopped in Latvia by a bystander who recognized him from his CNN show. Still months away from the campaign trail, Buchanan was clearly enjoying the limelight. Buchanan's strong Catholicism was also evident, though he didn't wear it on his

sloeve - but then, he wasn't courting the Christian Coslition at the time.

The most moving moments for Buchanan came when we encountered monuments to freedom martyrs -- a Catholic priest in Poland who was beaten to death by government thugs for standing up to the Soviet Union; the citizens cut down by Soviet Black Berets during a demonstration in Riga, Latvia, the previous January; and the unarmed demonstrators who were mowed down by gunfire the previous January in Vilnius, Lithuania.

But the greatest insight came the last evening in a second-floor restaurant of Hotel Olympia, in the Estonian capital of Tallinn. The usual bonhomic presided for awhile, with a few jokes at the expense of sister Bay. who turned down the drinks proffered because of her conversion from Catholicism to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The conversation took a distinct turn to the serious, however, when Bay Buchanan revealed that her brother was thinking of running for president. Some of his reasons were elucidated on a then-off-the-record basis. Most have become familiar under the rubric of his "America First" campeign theme.

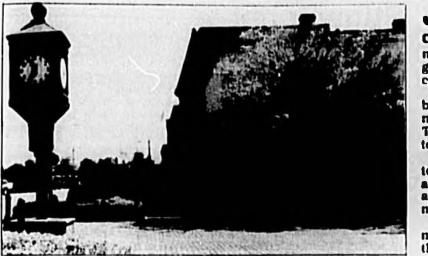
The discussion quickly sidetracked into the temporary isolation of conservatives in the Republican Party. There was disagreement as to what defined "neo-conservatives" and "paleo-conservatives." Various game plans were discussed on how to refocus the Republican Party to the group's liking.

But the most intriguing discussion came at the end, when Viguerie posed this question: What person has done more for freedom in this century than anyone else? Beveral names were suggested, including Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt -- who was quickly booed down for his "government-entrapping" social spending.



E But I must admit it: Babies suck. They suck hard.

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Herald Photo by Melissa Maid

Sanford is a desired movie location because the downtown buildings can depict any era.

Film

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appreciate the versatility and adaptability of Sanford, especially the downtown business district. After conversing with a few of the downtown business owners it appears they are welcoming the industry with open arms. The televison and film industry has created a positive impact on the economy of Sanford.

The positive economic impact that is enveloping Sanford comes indirectly and directly through the many commercials. films and television productions that occur within Sanford's city limits. The smaller productions, such as commercials, are not as evident as the larger productions but they too ansist in increasing Sanford's economy. All of these different types of production affect Sanford's economy in many ways, some not as obvious as others.

Although the production companies concern themselves with hiring the most qualified crew, not necessarily the most local, more money is generated through the economy by these recruits than imaginable. Katrinka VanDeventer, assistant director of the Orlando Film and Television Office, mentioned a few of these boosts. At times, the film crew is housed in Sanford due to the long production hours. This housing not only brings in extra income for San-

Sports-

Continuedfrom Page 2A -1981 Museum Sports Exhibit will be action of the museum's Chiller Gallery that was reserved for it several years ago. An opening date for the exhibit has not been, announced at this time.

"We are also working with the

ford but also increases the profit for businesses such as restaurants, dry cleaners and even entertainment. Some of the more indirect economic boosts are felt by the water company. the utility company and business equipment stores.

Jan Dougherty, city clerk. reminded me of a few of the larger budget movies that have already assisted in boosting Sanford's economy. "Wilder Napalm" with Debra Winger. "My Girl" with McCauley Caulkin and "Passenger 57" with Wesley Snipes to name but a few. Presently on the outskirts of Sanford, the movie "Rosewood" is being filmed. This production built two towns for the necessary sets. They are new buildings popping up and shooting only a small amount of the older buildings being torn the film within the city limits down because of the historic but they are renting space for offices and a sound stage which definitely has a positive effect on

Matchmaker" has based itself in Sanford and is also utilizing some of downtown's empty storefronts for creating a beauty salon and a baby store. This Mother's Day special stars Ann Jillian and Ellen Burstyn, and is tentatively scheduled to air the Wednesday before Mother's Day. May 12, 1996. These sets are being created right on First Street in downtown. The owner of this building is receiving twice the economic impact: first, the

production company is paying for the use of the space and second, they are sprucing up the building. The improvements made are an added bonus for the owner.

The wonderfully crafted buildings of the late 1800s and the early 1900s bring about a uniqueness that allows Sanford the versatility to be utilized as any city in any time period. It is not constricting in regard to locale or era. Dougherty mentioned that some of the industry people liked Sanford for its adaptability because it does not "scream any particular area" and it can be "Anywhere, USA." The downtown area will probably not change much as far as preservation that is active in Sanford. The city has high standards in order to preserve its Sanford's economy. history. VanDeventer mentioned The CBS movie "Our Son the that the industry people do history. VanDeventer mentioned notice "how well the buildings have been preserved." This preservation can only help Sanford in remaining popular with the film industry.

The business owners downtown seem to enjoy having the industry work in Sanford. Chris Cranias, owner of Cafe Jake's, agreed with VanDeventer's economic impact statement by saying. "The economic impact is overwhelming not just for the downtown but overall, for the whole city." Not only are the restaurants tending to get more business but all local businesses from gas stations to hardware stores an milking money. The increased business is not only coming from the filming recruits but also from the locals who find all of this movie magic

Another positive impact is its tendency to draw the interest of

Jillian

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comes and goes. 'l might do another movie before Christmas however, I never work during any holidays. Those days are just very sacred to me," she said.

By choice, Jillian recently tempered her singing career, although she is scheduled to appear in Daytona Beach in the near future.

"Seven months ago my mother and father moved in to the house with us. They're 92 and 97 respectively. So, we really do have a full house! And we all love having it just this way." Jillian said.

Open and friendly, the star is very down to earth and extremely pleasant. Simply put. she is a very comfortable lady to be around, chatting like old friends about alligators, Sanford, and the role she plays in the movie being filmed here. She was shocked to learn that

. . . .

Sanford actually has alligators in Lake Monroc. "I really thought that all the alligators were at Gatoriand," Jillian said in her softspoken voice. "You mean that there are really gators in that lake! We (Jillian and her assistant) just took a walk down by that lake the other day. It's so beautiful. The harbor and all of the sailboats just makes it look

so peaceful. I'm going to try to

take another walk down there. Boy, I'd really like to see one! (an alligator)," she exclaimed.

"Our Son The Matchmaker" is a very touching and true movie. said Jillian.

"A movie today has to have an edge and there are so many edges out there. , One wonders if we're still interested in watching a good movie today. This is one of those good family movies."

Jillian explained that the movie is about an adopted man who is very devoted to his adoptive parents.

"After all, as he sees it, they devoted their lives to raise him. As he grows and has a family of

his own he finds that he would like to reunite his birth parents. It's a very loving and spiritual movie." Jillian said.

The movie will be aired on CBS as a Mother's Day special.

"I really like the fact that it will be seen in May, the Wednesday before Mother's Day. Mother's Day is a good day for family to get together. You can share all of your woes and love knowing that there has to be a little bit of struggle to make life worthwhile," she said.

"There can be more happy endings in life. It truly does start with family. That will always be our grass roots." Jillian concluded.

VanDeventer complimented

Sanford on always being an

"extremely cooperative loca-

tion" which is probably part of

the reason the downtown mer-

chants have already noticed an

increase in television and film

production over the past few

Dougherty, who is responsible

for city permits, has already had

three movies apply for the nec-

essary permits needed for

shooting within the city limits. It is only March and everyone

seems to be looking forward to

the rest of the year. Watch out

Sanford, the industry may change your name to "San-

the movies. Cranias explains that he gets more business from the locals when shoots are occurring. One afternoon when a commercial was being shot, his cafe was absolutely packed. Kroning stated that "a lot of the customers of downtown like to take a look on what's going on" which can only mean more business for the downtown merchants. Having the shooting dustry as a long-term, positive economic movement. "We resp occur in downtown is "a positive influence," states Kroning. Kroning. Cranias and Painter the rewards today of what we

are all looking forward to Sanford becoming a busier city in regard to the television and film industry.

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Dy RE e keitm Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Well Sanford, have you been asking yourself what the commotion is all about in the area of 5th Street and Park Avenue? It just so happens that the city is once again the happy host to another movie production. This made for TV movie, "Our Son the Matchmaker," will air on CBS in May, tentatively the Wednesday before Mothers Day. Stars in this movie are Ann Jillian and Ellen Burstyn.

Friday, filmmakers went on location at the First Methodist Church on 5th Street and Park Avenue. Earlier this past week the location choice for filming was, at the Magnolia Mail, downtown Sanford,

Executive Producer Les Alexander summarized the story plot. "This is a true story about a young man who as a child was adopted into a very loving family. As he grew older he mar-ried and started a family of his

own. He sets out to reunite his birth parents and he succeeds. But, the most heartwarming part of the movie is when his birth parents decide to marry each other for the first time."

As far as choosing a location to fit the era of this movie, producer Sue Jeter explained why Sanford was their choice. "Sanford has that small town look that we needed for this story. We didn't want a real modern looking city but yet we want a pretty city. Without a doubt, this town is beautiful. I really love that big clock that you have sitting right in the middle of downtown," Jeter said.

The weather last weekend was not loved, according to coexecutive produce, Ken Berk. "It was just impossible, this past weekend, to get even the smallest of tasks started. In fact, overheard someone talking about the weekend weather and they commented that if this storm had come through in June Bee Mevie, Page.SA

remember the era when the New York Giants held Spring Training in Sanford. The Golden Age Games, the first Senior Olympics event ever

held in the United States, began

card on Zinn Beck. Memorabilia

from Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson will be included to

fascinating."

opportunity to become extras in more tourists and other Central Florida city residents. To say "you were there" to friends and family when sitting in the movie theater can only be a plus. Bill Painter, owner of the Colonial Room Restaurant, seems to feel that only positive results can occur from all the related activities to the industry. In regard to this business, Painter stated, "I just can't buy this kind of ad-vertisement." He sees the in-

For the most part, the industry

people seem to be kind and

considerate to Sanford and its

citizens; however, every once in

awhile there tends to be a cynic

in the crowd, but that holds true

for every business. VanDeventer

revealed that "most folks in the

film industry are very accom-

modating of the community."

The reason being is for future

Judy Randolph, a server at

Cafe Jake's, was impressed with

the "down to earth" quality of everyone from the producers to

the work crew. She stated that

the "Matchmaker" people were "very cool" and then continued

by saying that they are "regular hardworking people." Cranias

went further to state that he has

"had nothing but good experi-ences" with the industry people.

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Sharon Kroning, business

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project use.

Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame on this project," Clark said. "Sports are a major part of Sanford history. We are looking for local sports figures who have been outstanding in their sport in both the past and present, even if its a 12-year-old who won a trophy.'

Baseball will be the sport most represented in the exhibit, and will include memorabilia from Raines, former announcer Red Barber, and a tobacco baseball

in Sanford and will also be part of the exhibit. Soap box derby, tennia, windsurfing, football, boxing and golf will also be represented.

The Sanford Historical Society and the Sanford Museum Advisory Board are overaceing the assembly of the sports exhibit. Clark encourages anyone who may be able to contribute a relevant item to the Sanford Museum Sports Exhibit to call 330-5698.

It's been Forty Years...

AND, WE STILL BELIEVE SERVING FAMILIES IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ASPECT OF OUR BUSINESS.

WE STILL BELIEVE PRE-ARRANGING IS THE BEST DECISION. WE STILL BELIEVE IN NOT PRESSURING FAMILIES TO MAKE FUNERAL DECISIONS,

WE STILL BELIEVE IN OFFERING QUALITY SERVICE AT THE **MOST REASONABLE PRICE,**

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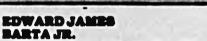
Some things never change.







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Edward James Barta Jr., 85, S. Cochran Road, Geneva, died Friday, March 15, 1996.

Born in Chicago, he was a lab technician who moved to central Florida in 1993.

Survivors include his daughters Donna Nofts of Geneva and Diane Malon of Illinois; his sister Lucille Pflum of Wisconsin; his three grandchildren and his two great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild, Oaklawn

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

CORINNE A. BLACE Corinne A. Black, 69, Wilshire Drive, Caaselberry, died Wed-nesday, March 6, 1996.

Born in Fall River, Mass., she was a jewelry/gifts retailer who moved to central Florida in 1959. She was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church. Survivors include her sister

Claire G. Slack of Boston.



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

DARLIENS D. DELESKY

Dahliene D. Delesky, 65, Maplewood Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, March 14, 1996. Born in New York, she was a dispatcher who moved to Cen-

tral Florida in 1994. Survivors include her son Walter of Sanford and her four

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

ROBERT JACKSON FRYER

Robert Jackson Fryer, 83, Bay St. Louis, Ms., died Thursday, March 14, 1996.

A deacon at Shoreline Park Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, he was a volunteer for Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and active in the Waveland Senior **Citizens Community Center.**

Survivors include his wife

Emeres; his daughter Elisabeth Boyd of Orlando, Linda Pereson of Pearl River, La. and Renee Bugas of Metairie, La.; his sons Monroe of Orlando, Robert J. of Greenwood, Ms., and John H. of Terior, La.; his 24 grandchildren; his 18 great-grandchildren; and his three greatgreat-grandchildren. Williams Funeral Home, Pearl

River, La., in charge of arrangements.

OLIVER H. LAUTERS

Oliver H. Lauters, 76, Poplar Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, March 14, 1996.

Born in Fredonia, Wis., he was a deputy sheriff who moved to central Florida in 1978. He was a member of the Church of the Annunciation. the Over 50 Club and the Thirty-Niners Club.

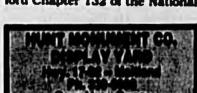
Survivors include his wife Madonna; his sons Jerome of Denmark. Wis., Tom of Coopersville, Mich., Larry of Solaberry, Ind., Randy of Apopha, Dennis of Manhattan, Kan. and Jim of Altamonte Springs; his brother Ray of Port Washington. Wus.; his sisters Lucille Penkwits of Cedarburg. Wis. and Anita Jobst of S. Milwaukee; his 10 grandchildren; and his one great-grandson.

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

FRANCES KATNERINE SETJE

Frances Katherine Setje, 86, of Votaw Road, Apopka, died Friday, March 15, 1996.

Born in Davenport, Iowa on Feb. 26, 1910, she was a homemaker and a charter member of Ascension Lutheran Church, and a member of Sanford Chapter 132 of the National



Association of Federal Employees and the Senior Citizens Club. She moved to central Florida in 1980.

Survivors include her son Carl Francis Setje and her grandson. **Gaines-Carey Hand Funeral** Home, Longwood in charge of the arrangements.

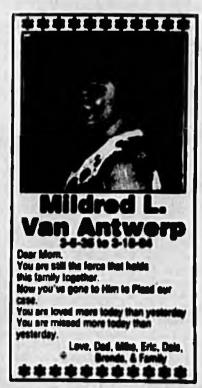
CLARENCE THORNLEY

Clarence Thornley, 73, Webster Avenue, Altamonte Springs, died Thurnday, March 14, 1996.

Born in Blairsville, Pa., he was a communications technician for American Telephone who moved to central Florida in 1968. He was a member of Telephone Pioneers and he was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Doris: his son Craig of Oviedo: his daughter Cindy Otte of Palm City: his sister Ester Derenberger of Amherst, Ohio and his two grandchildren.

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



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Prior to the awards presentations for those who have earned a straight A average for the year so far, top students like Quoc

Hersid Photos by Tommy Vincent

Ba Van, Johathan Stanek and Cassidy Webb enjoyed a hearty breakfast in the Sanford Middle cafeteria.



Sixth grader Edgar L. Burkhard is congratulated for his stellar performance by principal Bill Moore as assistant principal Helen Goodson looks on.



Moore lauded sixth grader Shantae Goodman for her outstanding work.

Sanford Middle honors straight A kids

Wight. Seventh graders

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Delta was built and owned by five enterprising Sanford men: A.T. Rossetter, president; S.O. Chase, vice president; J.N. Whitner, secretary; F.P. Forster, treasurer; and A.P. Connelly, general manager.

There were side tracks every half mile for loading cars; since farms were less than a mile from any loading station, farmers saved expensive hauling costs.

The track ran parallel to Celery Avenue for three miles east, then turned south between **Cameron and Beardall avenues** to Cameron City where it turned west through Palm Hammock. then north through Silver Lake. Onoro and Ft. Reid and back to Sanford.

Sanford Traction Company

This company was composed of the same five men and was incorporated at the same time in 1908. Its purpose was to operate a street car service beginning in Sanford and running on the same track as the railroad. In the city it ran from Union Depot through the main business streets going by banks, schools and churches. Those living on the farms could even send their children to school on these street cars. Women could go to market and laborers culd travel back and forth to work. There were eight round trips daily, always stopping to accommodate its

passengers. There were two large handsome coaches, each seating 30 to 40 passengers They could also pull trailers to accommodate more.

Parks were being built in Palm

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sister's DeBary home where he and his girlfriend Angela Broomfield were spending the night while the sister was out of town.

When deputies arrived Swinchart was in the kitchen with the child, Broomfield was asleep in another room. According to the arrest report. the deputies entered the house to find the child on the klichen floor in a "limp" state. They reported the child had bruises on his bead and lace.

Neighbors, friends and family rallied behind Swinehart and proclaimed his innocence.

Still, he remained in fail, on half a utilition dollars bond. Despite his plea in court an Friday, his parents maintain he did not harm the child.

Swinchart nearly shouted. "He up." did not do what they said. This is the biggest frame-up there has were not successful. been in a long time." Swinchart believes Broomfield and her mother can clear her son of blame in baby Jose's death.

Hammock for the populace to enjoy. Also brick paved roadways were contemplated on main thoroughfares. W.D. Holden

Mr. W.D. Holden came to Sanford in 1906 because he believed the town had a great future. In an article in the 1910 newspaper, he made some comparisons.

When he first arrived, the population was 3,000; in 1910 II was 8,000. Cultivated land in the Celery Delta had increased from 25 acres to 2,000, and 6,000 more were being prepared.

In 1906, farmers were shipping a few hundred carloads of produce while in the previous season, 3,000 carloads were shipped.

During the past 18 months. 284 houses were crected and contracts were let for many more. Businesses were being built and a \$20.000 high school was soon to be completed.

Four miles of brick pavement and 10 miles of concrete sidewalk had been built, also three miles of additional sewers making a total of almost five miles.

An electric lighting plant has been installed; gas and water services had been improved and extended.

A wholesale grocery house had been built and a contract was let for erection of a \$50,000 fertilizer factory which would gencrate one million dollars worth of business annually and employ 75 men

Mr. Holden projected that in five years the population of the Celery Delta would be 30,000.

case have been brought against Broomfield or her mother.

Jamie Swinchart, facing nearly a decade and a half in prison, is "completely devas-tated," but he has strong support from many who have stood by him throughout the ordeal, his mother said. As he faced the judge in court, his best friend. his family and his pastors were there for him.

Neither Broomfield nor her mother were in court.

'Now, tell me," Leah Swinchart said, choking on her tears, "if someone had killed your baby wouldn't you be there in court to see what happened to him? She knows he didn't do it. She was informed that Jamle was going up today (Friday) and "My son is innocent," Leah she didn't even bother to show

Herald Senior Staff Write

By VICKI DeSORALER

SANFORD - Sanford Middle School recently honored their hardest working students, those who had carned A's in every subject over the course of the year so far.

Principal Bill Moore and his staff served a hearty breakfast to those students who had a perfect 4.0 grade point average and then presented the youngsters with

Fight

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their drug trade there.

"These people are difficult to confront," Rev. R.T. Davis, pastor of Second Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, said. "I don't think it would be wise for any citizens to confront them. That is why I think we need to let the municipalities handle it." Bradley added the store is of

no benefit to the community. "You would not stop there to

buy something." he observed. Curry added that there have

been occasional, and increas-ingly frequent, shootings and stabbings near the store and random shootings throughout the neighborhood.

'You can not let your children play in the yard even, it is not safe," he said.

McLain said he has seen the problems caused by the store and intends to investigate possible solutions for the community. Still, he said, he is loathe to make any quick decisions on what might be done.

"We have to consider the rights of the property owner." he said. "Of course if there is criminal activity taking place in the store or if it is a front for criminal activity, then certainly there might be some options."

McLain did not know if nuisance laws applied in the case of the Southwest Food Mart, but said he would look into the possibility of having the store closed because it plays host to drug dealers and others the community considers a danger.

'In the meantime, I have encourged the community to take a proactive position in dealing with this problem," he said. noting the residents and the sheriff's department had been "very vigorous" in their approach to eliminating the problems.

Harriett said the sheriff's

The '4.0 Breakiast showcased some of the fine talent at the school and thanked the students for all their hard work.

certificates and flowers marking

their achievements.

Moore spoke about each of the honored students and told about some of their accomplishments both in and out of the classroom. In addition to their stellar academic performances, many of the students have carned accolades in other arenas as well.

laws in the area of the store

because those who "hang out"

at the store know that they need

only enter the store and make a

purchase when they see a dep-

uty in the area and they are no longer loitering. Though the Sanford Herald has been unable to make contact

with the store owners and has

been unable to get any infor-

mation from store employees,

Harriett describes them as "not uncooperative," and said they

instead of March it most likely

would have to be classified as a

hurricane. But once it was over,

it was over and we've had

Merchants and residents have

nothing but gorgeous Florida

gathered near the film locations,

hoping to catch a glimpse of the

movie stars. Margie Davidson,

owner and operator of A Second

Image Costume Shoppe In

downtown Sanford, was one of

the onlookers who joined the

curious crowd. Within a few

minutes the film's star, Ann

Jillian, and Davidson were

engaged in a friendly conversa-

tion. Jillian then returned to

the set and Davidson, feeling

Davidson said, much to her delight, an hour or so later

Jillian walked through the doors

of her store. "We got to talking about our families as she went

browsing around the store. She

mentioned how excited her son,

Andrew Joseph Murcia, was

"I've always been a big fan of her's but to meet her in person-

was just wonderful." Davidson

with Easter coming up.

elated, returned to her store.

Movie -

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weather," Berk said.

Petra Bebas, Edgar L. Burkhardt, Chonnique Dawkins. Caitlin Edison, Latisha Copeland, Elise Dantuma, Heather Fore, Shantae Goodman. Matthew Groover, Jolene Gurtis, Jason Gussow, Carol Hendricks. Cassidy Henningsen and William Ibister.

Those honored were:

Sixth graders

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As well as Renae Kinnett. Heather Knott, Jon Allen Litton. Evelyn Walker, Travis Walker, Kristin Weiss and Shannon

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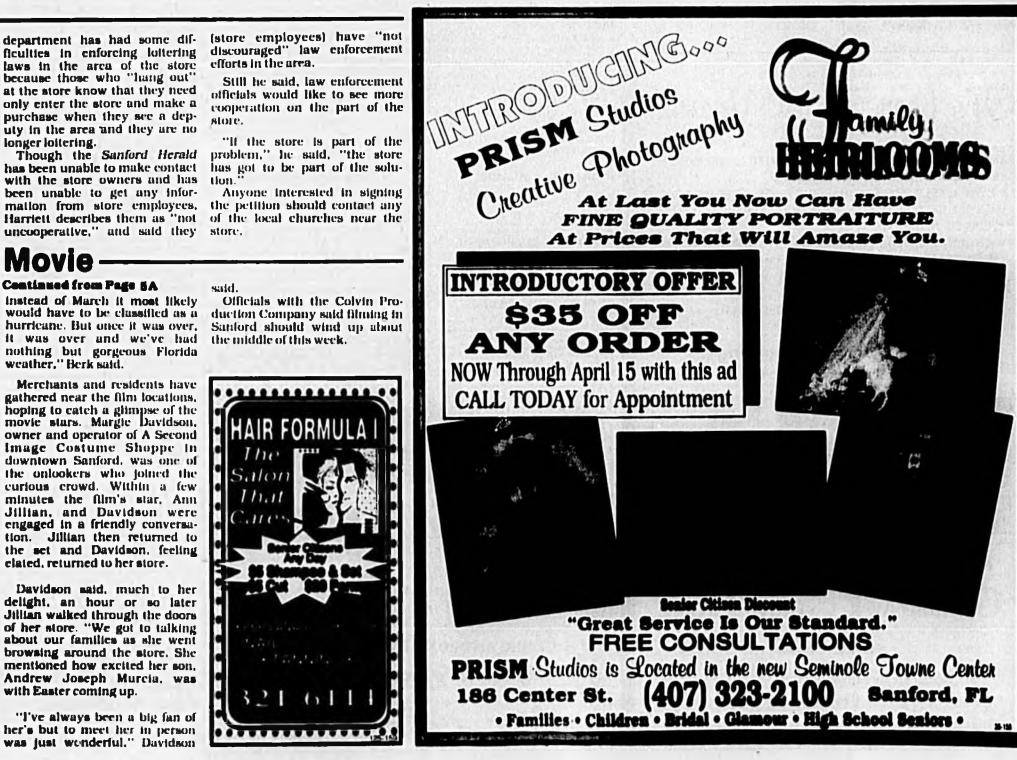
• Eighth graders

Ameen Baker, Angela Gramkow, Moshan Habibi, Patrick Hatton, Latressa Haws, Katherine Hoffman. Charles Meade, Kathryn Nichols, Meliasa Smith, Jonathan Stanck and Lydia Thuy Van.

"I just hope and pray that God will move her to come forward and say what she did," Leah Swinchart said. "She took away her baby and now she took away my baby." No charges in this

Efforts to contact Broomfield





sad Officials with the Colvin Production Company said filming in Sanford should wind up about the middle of this week.

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Americans' love affair with convertibles

By 1908 SCHMERLING Herald Correspondent

There is nothing quite like motoring in a convertible on a sunny day. The open air and bright sun combine to create a feeling that is just not possible by simply rolling the windows down in a conventional car or by opening a sunroof. These days, convertibles are very popular, as almost every major automaker offera one. They range from fairly inexpensive Pontlac Sunfires to \$100,000-plus Mercedes-Benz SL's, and beyond.

Surprisingly, convertibles have not always been this popular. While they were quite common in the '50s and '60s, they dwindled in the late '70s and early '80s. Many people feel that government regulations had omething to do with it, but that s not the case. People just veren't demanding them, so the utomakers stopped producing hem. Frank Zahrt III, an Altamonte Springs car stereo installer who is in the process of estoring a classic Pontlac GTO, heorizes that the fuel shortages f the '70s had something to do with it. At that time, people tarted to demand smaller, heaper cars, and most of the onvertibles of the day (except or a few European roadsters) were large and did not get good

Chrysler is largely credited for e renaissance of the converble. In the early '80s, Chrysler introduced the LeBaron con-vertible. It was based on the idquitous K-Car platform, so while it may not have been very refined, it was inexpensive and offered decent fuel economy. Once people realized that they could indeed enjoy open air motoring without driving a gas hog and spending a fortune, the market shot up up again.

This renewed interest, in part. has led to the production of one of America's ultimate convertibles, the Dodge Viper. In reality, this 860,000. 415 horse-power 8.0-liter V10-equipped, fire-breathing beast is more of a roadster than a convertible, because it doesn't have a built-in folding top. According to Craig Miller, a Longwood car salesman, it has what is called a bikini-top. The soft top and side windows actually snap on for driving in inclement weather.

Make no mistake, though - this car is not meant for inclement weather. It is designed for the ultimate in fair weather fun. Miller said that about seven or eight Vipers were sold in the area last year, which is not bad for a highly specified, pur-pose-built, \$60,000 vehicle. This car actually started life as a concept car about four years ago, and the response to it was so overwhelmingly positive that Chrysler Corporation (of which Dodge is a part) decided to produce and sell it. A hard-top version of this car, the Viper

GTS, will be offered for 1997. As the Viper is one example of a variation on the theme of a convertible, there are also other variations. Several automakers offer cars with a removable, or 'targa" top. These are actually hard roofs that can be taken off in good weather. Although the effect is not quite the same as a true convertible, it is much more open than a sunroof. Examples of these cars include versions of the Corvette and Porache 911. Another variation is Mitsubishi's 3000GT Spyder. This \$65,000 car has a hard top that actually folds down like a convertible, thereby giving the best of both worlds - a choice of full open-air motoring or solid weather protection. For something a little bit different and under \$20,000, look at Honda's Civic Del Sol. It has a removable roof that stores in the trunk as well as a power rear window. Remove the top and lower the rear glass, and the only thing between you and the sky is the structural arch behind the seats.

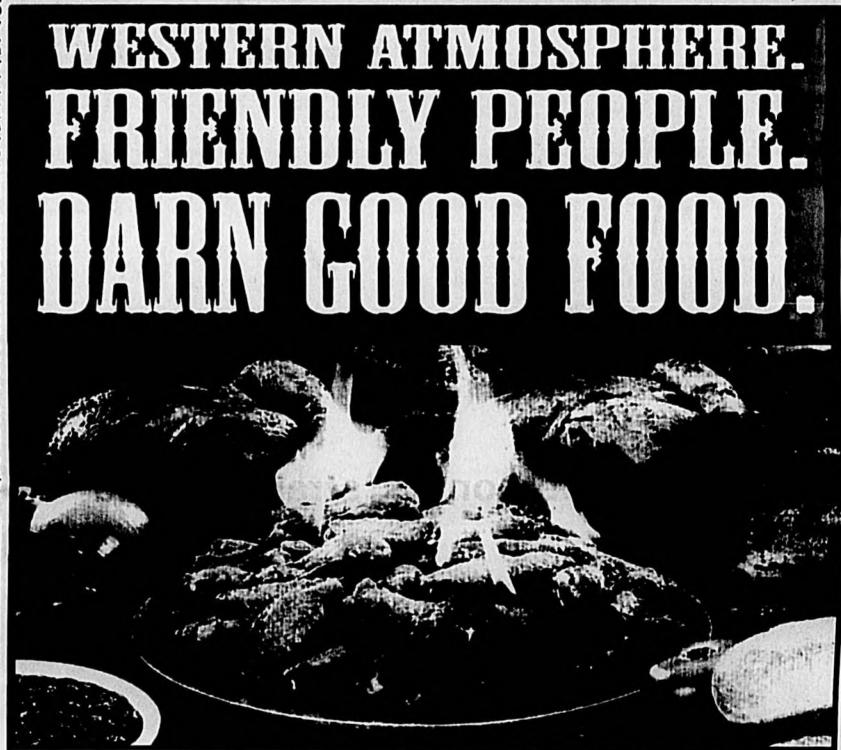
No article on convertibles would be complete without mentioning Mazda's Miata. This little convertible is one of the most popular sports cars sold today. It combines the feel and handling of a classic British sports car with the reliability of a modern Japanese car. It was introduced in 1989 as a 1990 model and its appearance has changed little since then. Although its price has crept up steadily, it still starts at less than \$20,000.

Chrysler continues to be active in the area of convertibles. They have just introduced the Sebring convertible which is essentially the spiritual successor to the LeBaron. Surprisingly, it is not built around the mechanicals of the Sebring coupe (which is actually built around the mechanicals of the Mitsubishi Eclipse). Instead, it uses some of the mechanicals of the popular Chrysler Cirrus sedan. It comes in JX and JXi models, with the JXi being the more luxurious version. It costs about \$20,000 for the JX and about \$26,000 for the JXI.

Clearly, the open-air enthusiast has many choices when shopping for a new vehicle. If you're in the market for a convertible, here are a few things to consider. Some convertibles have flexible plastic rear windows, while others have glass. The glass is much less likely to wear out over time. Some convertible tops have several layers of fabric in the headliner, while others do not. Having several layers usually hide the structural beams that support the top. Finally, some convertibles have vinyl tops while other use fabric. According to a Casaciberry Chrysler salesman. the main difference between the two is just appearance.



Robert Sanders takes a spin in a vintage Alla Romeo convertible.



'Fiddler' coming

IN BRIEF

The next presentation of the Lake Mary High School Drama Club will be the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." The musical is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22, 23, and 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. The cost is \$3 per person.

The drama club will be performing on Saturday, March 30 at 11:30 a.m. at Olde Lake Mary Days. The club will present, among other things, songs from "Fiddler on the Roof."

You'll flip over this

SANFORD - It may be early, but members of Kiwanis Club of Sanford are already selling tickets to the 32nd Kiwanis Pancake Day. The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 30, and will be held at the Sanford Civic Center. Serving will be from 6 a.m. until 2 p.m., with take-outs and seconds available.

Tickets are for a donation of \$3 in advance and \$4 at the door. For tickets and/or any additional information, contact a member of Kiwania Club of Sanford.

McGoldrick to be sentenced

SANFORD - Albert McGoldrick will be sentenced on Monday morning, March 18 at 8:30 a.m. by Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton.

McGoldrick, 61, has been awaiting sentencing since being returned to Seminole County Jan. 10. He was arrested in Riviera Beach after being a fugitive from justice for seven years. Three telephone calls to the television program "America's Most Wanted" resulted in his apprehension.

On Feb. 1, 1989, McGoldrick walked away from his trial at the Seminole County Courthouse. He was being tried on eight counts of lewd and lascivious assault on a child. The jury later convicted him of all eight counts.

The charges stemmed from sexual assaults McGoldrick committed on female students at Goldsboro Elementary School in Sanford where he was a teacher in 1982, and 1988. All the victims were between eight and 10 years old at the time.

Lewd and laacivious assault on a child is a second degree felony. Each count carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Republican women host luncheon

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Republican Women's Club of Seminole County (RWCS) is hosting a luncheon at the Holiday Inn Altamonte Springs, Saturday, March 23 from 11:50 s.m. to 1:50 p.m. This is a singular opportunity for Republican women, who are not politically active to become involved as they elect the last president of this century.

The RWCS meets fourth Saturdays monthly and their meeting site is easily accessible. Meetings are held at the Holiday Inn Aliamonte which is west of I-4, South of State Road 436 on Wymore Road.

Meeting agendas include: education about the political system; timely issues; increasing governmental effectiveness and facilitating the election of Republican candidates. Networking with individuals who share political ideologies is a worthwhile endeavor.

Call 788-0691 for reservations, attendance is subject to making a reservation. Barbara Kuhn, president; Bev Wincsburgh, vice president.

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Sheriffs' plan: Dump old prescription drugs secure a court order to destroy

From staff reports

SANFORD - Beginning Monday, the Seminole County sheriff's department will be participating in "Operation

Sheriff's Association. Across the state, citizens are to the illegal drug market. It is urged to turn in all expired or also used to educate the public

Medicine Cabinet," a statewide the counter medications. The project organized by the Florida Sheriff's Association operates this annual program to prevent legal drugs from being diverted

in the home.

In Seminole County, citizens can take their unused medica-

unused and expired medications day through Friday of this coming week.

The unused medications will tions to the nearest sheriff's be turned over to the City/ community service center be- County Investigative Bureau unused prescription or over- about the dangers of storing tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mon- (CCIB) which will eventually



Player stands for anthem

CHICAGO - Denver Nuggets star Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf stood silently with his eyes closed and his hands cupped over his face in prayer as the national anthem was sung during his first game back from suspension.

Fans of the Chicago Bulls cheered loudly throughout the 87-second rendition in a patriotic show of support for the flag after Abdul-Rauf's dispute with the National Basketball Association over his Islamic beliefs. A few fans behind the Nuggets' bench displayed a large American flag.

The cheers turned to boos when Abdul-Rauf entered the game Friday night. He quickly silenced the crowd by hitting a 17-foot jump shot the first time he touched the ball.

"Edidn't even hear it," said Abdul-Rauf, who finished with 19 points as the Bulls routed the Nuggets, 108-87, "I don't go out listening for those things. I go out trying to stay focused on what I need to do."

Salvi's father paces as jury deliberates

DEDHAM, Mass. - The father of John C. Salvi III paced the courthouse hallways Saturday, waiting to find out if a jury would convict his son of murder in the deaths of two abortion clinic receptionists.

"I'm praying a lot, hoping the jury sees what I see and my wife sees, and the psychlatrists," said John C. Salvi Jr., whose son pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury deliberated about 615 hours Saturday before adjourning untill onday.

The mother of Lee Ann Nichols, a receptionist at Preterm Health Services shot 10 times and killed by Salvi, said she also prayed as the jury deliberated.

"I do not have bitterness, because I will not allow bitterness to cal me up. But the damage he did to so many people and so many families." Ruth Nichols said. "If he is convicted. I would have an additional request that every Dec. 30 he be in solitary confinement."

Salvi is charged with murdering Nichols and Shannon Lowney, the receptionist at Planned Parenthood, and wounding five other people in back-to-back shootings at the two Brookline clinics on Dec. 30, 1994.

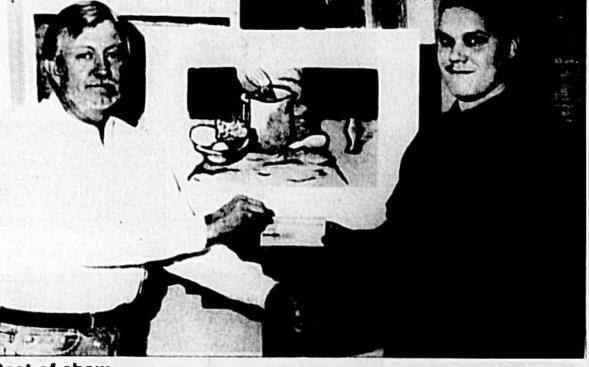
Clinton calls House soft on terrorism

WASHINGTON - President Clinton called the Republican-controlled House soft on terrorism Saturday. accusing it of gutting the anti-terrorism legislation he submitted alter last year's Oklahoma City bombing.

"The House took the teeth out of our efforts to fight terrorism," Clinton said in his weekly radio address, declaring that America will be turned "into a safe house for terrorists" If the House bill stands unchanged.

"I urge the Senate to stand firm and turn this bill back into the strong anti-terrorism legislation I want to sign and America needs," he said. A Senate-House conference committee will draft a final version of the bill.

Clinton, who met with other leaders in Egypt this week to spur international condemnation of bombings in Israel by Palestinian militants, said he is determined that "the merchants of terror will not succeed."

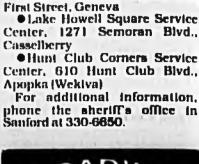


Best of show

top honors in the student section of the Lake Mary Heathrow Festival of the Arts for his charcoal still life. SHS art teacher Fred Taylor

Herald Photo by John Colline

Seminole High School senior John Wilk won presented the youngster with a \$200 check from the festival organizers. Wilk's winning drawing is shown here.



The community service centers in Seminole County are

located at the following ad-

•Sheriff's office, 1345 28th Street, Orlando/Sanford Airport Lake Mary Service Center, 3677 Lake Emma Road (Lake

Geneva Service Center, 275

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He asserted that efforts to deal with international terrorism are yielding results.

"Yet, on the same day I was in the Middle East railying the world community to fight terrorism, some in Congress, led by Republicans, were taking apart piece by piece the tough legislation designed to beat back that very threat." Clinton said.

The Senate passed the administration-backed version of the legislation last June, but the president criticized the House for delaying untit "finally acting to gut the bill."

The measure cleared the House on a 229-199 vote Thursday, a day after a coalition of conservative Republicans and pro-gun Democrats voted to remove key sections on grounds they would have given federal law enforcement officials excessive power and endangered individual liberties.

From Associated Press reports



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CentriCare Improves to 4-0

OVIEDO — Seminole High grad Lance Abney weni four-for-four to pace a 24 hit attack as CentriCare crushed Signature Pools 20-0 in a Men's Class C Spring Softball League game at the Oviedo Softball Complex Thursday night.

Abney scored four runsrand drove in one to support the two-hit pitching of Bob Neufeld. Neufeld also helped his own cause going three-for-four with two runs three RBI.

Also contributing offensively were Kenny Tuttle (3-for-4, double, run, four RBI), Ken Crawford (3-for-4. three runs, two RBI), Joe Brondon (3-for-4. two runs, RBI), Billy Stripp (3for-4, two runs). Dan Gladman (2-for-4, two runs, two RBI). Greg Register (1-for-2, run, three RBI). Rick Tribit (triple, run, two RBI) and Troy Kessinger (single, two runs, RBI).

CentriCare next plays Mixed Nuts at 7 p.m.

Sanford Girls' Softball

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department is taking registrations for the 12-Under (as of 9/1/96) Giris' Softball League. The fee is \$15 per player.

For more information, please call 330-5697.

Sanford adult recreation plans

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation Department will hold organizational meetings for its Spring Leagues on March 28th and 27th. The volleyball leagues will meet on Tuesday.

March 26 at 8 p.m. at Sanford City Hall.

The slowpitch softball meeting will be on Wednesday, March 27. The Men's and Church leagues will meet at 6 p.m., with the Women's and Co-Ed leagues meeting at 6:30 p.m. Both will take place at Sanford City Hall. For more information, call 330-5697.

ASA umpires needed

SANFORD - Umpires are needed to umpire ASA (Amateur Softball Association) softball in Sanford and surrounding leagues.

A clinic will be provided. Call 321-2752 for more information.

YMCA signup

LAKE MARY. - Den-ups for the 1996 YM-CA Youth General Boots and will begin March 35 and run until May 18 at the Seminole Family YMCA. Leagues are open to boys and girls ages 5 through 10. Space is limited and early sign-ups are recommended.

Parents are also encouraged to volunteer as coaches, officials, committee members, or for other positions of support in the league.

For more information, call Todd Couture at

Turning the tables LM ends streak of one-run losses with 2-1 win

BY ROBERT SANDERS Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - Nick Alexander struck out 10. helping host Lake Mary post a 2-1 victory over Lake Brantley High School in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action Friday night. Alexander, who entered the game with a 2-0

record and an carned run average of .000, set the tone early by striking out the first four batters.

The Lake Mary offense provided Alexander a one-run cushion early, when center fielder Drew Young led off the bottom of the first with a triple. Young then scored when third baseman Mike Buky hit into a fielders choice.

The Rams, which had lost four of its last five games by a one run decision in each contest, added another run in the bottom of the fourth, when shortstop Luis Rivera led off the inning with a double, then came home when Carey Hobbs hit into a fielders choice.

RAMS & PATRIOTS I

"I think we're not agressive enough." Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "We're hitting the bad pitches and missing the good ones."

Lake Brantley pitcher Robert Sitz seemed to match Alexander pitch for pitch. Sitz. who himself came into the game only giving up two earned runs in his last 13 innings, yielded only two runs on four hits, while striking out three.

"Robert had only 45 pitches going into the sixth inning." Patriots coach Mike Smith said. "So we felt confident he could get the job done."

The lone Patriot run came in the top of the fifth, when second baseman Mathew Krot hit a lead-off double, then acored after left fielder Shawn Childs hit into a fielders choice.

The Patriois had a chance to tie the game or take lead in the top half of the seventh inning. when LaVoyd Yates drew a two-out walk. Yates then took second on a passed ball and stole third base to set up the tying run. Aaron Russell then followed that with a walk to put runners on first and third base.

However the threat ended, when Alexander recorded his 10th strike out to end the game.

"We're lacking in offense because we had 10 days off and arc now trying to play catch up." Smith said. "Hopefully, we'll get back into it by the time the district tournament rolls around."

Both teams played Saturday, with Lake Mary hosting Lake Worth and Lake Brantley going to St. Cloud. The Rams will host Lake Howell in a Seminole Athletic Conference game at 7 p.m. Tuesday, while the Patriots return to SAC action next Friday, traveling to Oviedo for a 7 p.m. contest at Mikler Field.

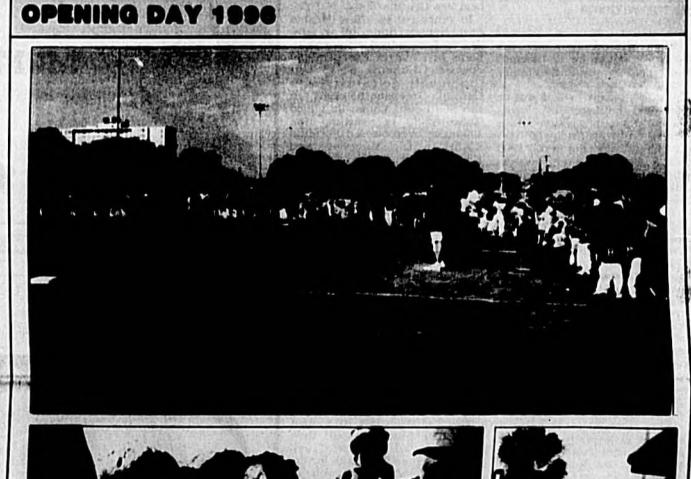
Lake Mary quartet is looking at next level

BY ROBERT BANDERS Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY - What began eight seasons ago in the Altamonte Little League is now coming to an end for four Lake Mary High School baseball standouts. However, in their final year as teammates, seniors Carey Hobbs, Jason Yero, Luis Rivera and Nick Sosa, who have played together since 1969, will be looking down the same path. but in different directions.

All four players are either signed or looking at the college level, where they have enjoyed since childhood and sharpen their skills as baseball players in hopes of making it to the major leagues.

Infielder Luis Rivers jumped at his first opportunity. He signed with Edison Junior College in Ft. Meyers "I really wanted to go where the best offer was for a scholarship. Edison offered me a full scholarship first, so I took it," Rivera said. Rivera is batting .344 and is gaining experience at second base. where he has spent a majority of time this season, shortstop, and outfield, which should make him a valuable utility player.



the Seminole Family YMCA. 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, 321-8944.

O-Cubs tickets on sale

ORLANDO - Single game tickets for the 1996 Orlando Cubs baseball season are on sale now. Opening night for the Cube' 70-game home schedule is Thursday, April 4th at 7 p.m. against the Greenville Braves.

Ticket prices for Orlando Cubs Baseball are: \$7 for Box Seats: \$4 for Reserved Seats; and \$3 for General Admission. Seniors, military (with ID) and children (ages 4-12) receive a \$1 discount off Reseved and General Admission seats.

Also, tickets for the May 30th exhibition game between the Chicago Cubs and a Southern League All-Star team are still available. Reserved seats are available for \$10 each.

Fans may order single game tickets, group tickets, or exhibition tickets by calling the Cubs at (407) 245-CUBS, Ticket Master at (407) 839-3900, or at the Tinker Field box office.



Magic survive in overtime

VANCOUVER, British Columbia - What should have been an easy victory for the Orlando Magic turned into a tough test Friday night as the Vancouver Grizzlies took them to overtime before losing 92-87. A pair of clutch baskets by Blue Edwards

pulled the Grizzlies into an 83-83 tie with just 53 seconds remaining in overtime.

But Anfernee Hardaway scored five points the rest of the way to lock up the victory. Orlando's first in three games on a lour-game road trip.

Hardaway paced the Magic with a 29-point, 12-assist performance. Shaquille O'Neal added 23 points and 14 rebounds.



AUTO RACENO

□3 p.m. — WFTV 9, IndyCar, Brazilian G.P. □3 p.m. — TNN, NASCAR Grand National, Opryland USA 320, (L) 6 p.m. - TNN, NHRA, Gatornationals, (L) NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT 🗆 noon, 2:30 p.m., 5:45 p.m. – WCPX 6, TBA NATIONAL BASKETBALL ABSOCIATION

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Though it's probably not as a utility player where teammates and followers of Lake Mary baseball will remember Rivera. It's as a pitcher, where last season against Seminole High School, Rivers struck out 11 batters enroute to finishing the season with a 5-1 record.

"That was definitely my most memorable moment here at Lake Mary." Rivers said.

Second year starter at second base Carey Hobbs, who has played in only six games this season due to a groin injury and the chicken pox, Bee Future, Page SB



Ellingsworth and the other CRM Braves Coney (bottom right) run onto the field during Opening Day ceremonies for the Sanford Recreation Department Little Major Baseball League on a beautiful Saturday morning at Ft. Mellon Park. The Braves, along with the Angels (bottom left) and the rest of the teams (above) will be keeping downtown Sanford abuzz will young voices over the next several months.

Elements make Oviedo win sweet

By TONY DeCOMMENT Herald correspondent

OVIEDO - There are several elements that can make a victory sweeter, like coming from behind to win, knocking off the front-running team, or acoring a decision against a former coach.

For Oviedo High School baseball coach Kenne Brown. Friday night's 4-2 win over the visiting Lyman Greyhounds in a Seminole Athletic Conference game at Oviedo High School's Mikler Field contained all three of those elements.

"This is a very satisfying win," said Brown after the Lions scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to rally from a 2-1 deficit and hand the Greyhounds their first conference loss.

"We're playing good baseball right now. The guys are

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really coming together as a team. It's a time process, They showed a lot of heart this week, hanging on to beat Sebring Tuesday and coming from behind to win tonight. We're awfully young. We're just now getting to know each other and play as a team.

The win also marked the first in Brown's career as a head coach over his former high school mentor, Lyman's Bob McCullough.

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Seminole nine wins; softball stumbles late team

From Staff Reports

KISSIMMEE - Freahman Chaz Lytle scattered seven hits and his offense got him just enough runs as Seminole edged Osceola 2-1 in a Class 5A-District 6 baseball game Friday night in Kissimmee.

Alex Acosta and Chris Youmans were both 2-for-3 with a double and Acosta drove in a run to help Lytie (3-1) win his third straight start. Seminole (7-7) hosted Merritt

island in another 5A-6 🚛 ne on Saturday and will travel to Lyman for a 7 p.m. Seminole Athletic Conference game on Tucaday night.

TRIBE GIRLS FALL ON ROAD

TITUSVILLE - A big late inning rally cost Seminole a victory Friday afternoon as the Tituaville Terriers scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and then held off a Tribe rally to win a Class **5A-District 6 softball contest 6-4.**

Seminole (1-12) scored a run in the top of the third inning and still led 1-0 until the sixth. The Tribe came up with three runs in the top of the seventh to almost pull off the comeback. Nikki Cliett was twofor-three for Seminole.

The Tribe will be at Apopka on Tuesday for a 6:30 p.m. game.

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Occosis Oil 800 0 - 1 7 1 Lylie and Youmans. Trace and DiGiacome. WP - Lylie (3-1), LP -- Trace (3-2). Save - name. 28 - Seminale, Youmans. Acesie: Occosie. DiGiacome, 30 -- none, HR -- none, Records -ninele 7-3; Oscasia 3-8.

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David Devito had two singles

and scored a run to help Oviedo down Lyman 4-2 Friday night.

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Commission approves numerous rule changes

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC) approved numerous rule changes concerning fishing, hunting, the alligator industry and captive wildlife during its Feb. 29-March 1 meeting in Tallahassee,

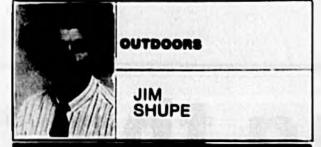
Commissioners adopted special fishing regulations for the Everglades Region and a 13- to 18-inch slot limit for Lake Okeechobee black bass (including no more than five fish per day and no more than one fish longer than 22 inches). Also, commissioners approved a 15- to 19-inch slot limit for black bass on Lake Jackson in Leon County

In addition, a possession limit of one black bass over 24 inches will go into effect at Farm 13. including Stickmarsh, and for the S.N. Knight Tract in Indian River County,

Catch-and-telease rules also drew commission approval for all black bass in the Eustic Muck Farm and Walker Ranch water bodies in Lake County, and for Crooked, Wildcat, Grasshopper, Lou and Echo lakes and Quarry Fish Pond and Hopkins Prairie in the Ocala National Forest.

Orange and Lochloosa lakes, near Gainesville, will have a 15- to 24-inch slot limit for all black bass and a three-fish daily bag limit for largemouth bass.

Another set of rules approved by the commission will eliminate some equipment restric-



tions and paperwork requirements for alligator trappers and farmers. The commission also established 36 sites for this year's statewide alligator harvest, scheduled for September. Three areas - Lake Kissimmee, Lake Lochloosa and the Kissimmee River Pool E - were deleted from this year's hunt because of a decline in the observable alligator population.

Other alligator rule changes will clarify parameters for use of firearms for taking alligators, allow nuisance trappers to display alligators for educational or commercial purposes, reduce the minimum size requirement for alligators and eliminate other unnecessary alligator management rules.

Deer hunters now will be allowed to use expanding, solid copper alloy bullets which were

prohibited in the past.

Other rule changes pertain to the Apalachicola Wildlife Management Area. In an attempt to resolve conflicts between dog hunters and landowners, commissioners established a new still hunt area between State Road 375 and the Ochlockonce River where hunting with dogs other than build dogs and retrievers is prohibited. In addition, hunting deer will be prohibited on the right of way or State Road 375 and 50 yards outward from the right of way.

Turkey hunters in Florida will not be allowed to hunt within 100 vants of wildlife feeding stations.

Commissioners also much to allow how fishing of nongame species (encept catfish) at night statewale, except where specifically prohibited.

SHUPE'S BCOOP

BASS ACTION WILL BEGIN TO TAPER OFF IN THE NEXT MONTH OR SO WITH INCREASING AIR TEMPERATURES. MAKE YOUR FISHING TIME COUNT, BECAUSE WHEN SUMMER ARRIVES, BASS WILL SEEK OUT DEEP WATER OR HEAVY COVER AND WILL BE HARD TO LOCATE.

FISHING PORECAST

River fishing is as good as it's going to get. Bass will be on the move and will be feeding in areas of moving water. Specks, bream and catfish will also be active. Deep bends are a good

place to start fishing, but don't overlook floating mats of water hyscisths for some really big bass. Lunkers love this type of cover in 3-8 feet of water. Live shiners near or under such spots can be absolutely deadly.

Sebastian Inlet still has good action with Sounder on live finger mullet. Expect redfish, snook, small bluefish, ladyfish and jack crevalle also. Veteran anglers prefer the outgoing tide. The rule of thumb for Sebastian is that live balt is best in the daytime and lures get the nod after dark

Captain Jack at Fort Canaveral reports that huge groundseas offshore have probably caused the water to be dirty. Pay careful attention to the marine forecast before venturing out in the big water. Inside the Port, count on plenty of sheepshead, flounder and snook. Sheepshead prefer fiddler crabs fished near pilings, while flounder like live baits on the bottom. Snook are very finicky, and bite best after dark around docks and pilings. Trout and redfish are scattered on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce. Inlet could be very rough this weekend due to high groundseas. It would be wise to fish back in the river for sheepshead around bridge fenders, channel markers, and pillags. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Meequito Lagoon.

Oh-no! Michigan calls another T-O

By TOM WITHERS AP Sports Writer

When Maceo Baston raised his arms to signal for a timeout. basketball fans immediately thought of Chris Webber.

Baston was called for a technical foul in the closing seconds for calling a timeout his team didn't have Friday night -just like Webber did in the 1993 NCAA championship game - as Michigan was eliminated from the NCAA tournament with an 80-76 loss to Texas.

Brandy Perryman hit two free throws with 3.2 seconds left to seal the victory for the Longhorns, right after Michigan's Louis Bullock drove for a layup to cut the deficit to 78-76.

But Baston then signaled for a timeout, and the Wolverines were called for a technical foul. Bullock tried to stop Baston from calling the timeout, grabbing his arms. Baston, realizing his gaffe. tried to wave to the official that he really didn't want the timeout, but it was too late.

Michigan coach Steve Fisher dismissed Baston's mistake.

"The timeout didn't have anything to do with the game. Texas just beat us, they played a little bit better than we did." Fisher said. "If you have that as your story line, it should be a sidebar in the last couple of paragraphs. "You could see the expression on the kids' faces when Maceo took the timeout," Fisher said. "In the heat of battle, things happen. He had a terrific, terrific game and he wanted it to go on. We all did." The 10th-seeded Longhorns (21-9) will meet No. 2 seed Wake Forest in today's second round at the Bradley Center. The Demon Deacons, playing for 14 minutes without alling center Tim Duncan, still beat Northeast Louisiana 62-50. Michigan's loss was the third in five games in this year's first round for the Blg Ten, which nearly had its econd straight disastrous NCAA. But Iowa finally gave the league something to be proud of by rallying from 17 points down in the second half for a 81-79 win over George Washington in Tempe, Ariz.

beat New Orleans 83-62.

In other games, New Mexico beat Kansas State 69-48 and Texas Tech edged Northern Illinois 74-73 in the East; Temple downed Oklahoma 61-43 and Cincinnati defeated North Carolina-Greensboro 66-61 in the Southeast; Louisville edged Tulsa 82-80 in overtime and Villanova overpowered Portland 92-58 in the Midwest; and Kansas beat South Carolina State 92-54 and Arizona routed Valparaiso 90-51 in the West.

G-town 93, Ms. Valley St. 56 Allen lverson scored 31 points, and Georgetown (27-7) held the Delta Devils to 24 percent shooting in the first half.

New Mexico 69, Kansas St. 48 **Clayton Shields scored 25** points as New Mexico (28-4) won its first NCAA tournament game since 1974, Kansas State (17-12) shot only 29 percent. Texas Tech 7 J. N. Illinois 73

Cory Carr's 3-pointers spurred two key runs, and Texas Tech (29-1) extended the nation's longest winning streak to 22.

N. Carolina 83, N. Orioans 63 The Tar Heels (21-10) trailed 15-5 after four minutes, then rallied for an easy win. Jeff McInnis scored 25 points for the Tar Heels, who have won 16 straight NCAA tournament first-round games since 1980.



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"It doesn't get any better than that. It has to go down as one of our greatest comebacks ever." said lowa coach Tom Davis, now 9-0 in first-round games.

The Big Ten had six of its seven entrants beaten in the first round of last year's tournament.

Also on Friday, Indiana was climinated by Boston College 64-51 in the Southeast Regional. On Thursday, top-seeded Purdue survived a scare from No. 16 seed Western Carolina.

BC's win gave the Big East a 5-0 record against this year's field. Connecticut, Syracuse, Villanova advanced Thursday to the second round, where they will be joined by the Eagles and Georgetown, a 93-56 winner

over Mississippi Valley State. Danya Abrams scored 22 points, and the Eagles scored the final 10 of the game to upend the Hoosters for the second time in three years at Orlando.

Meanwhile, the Atlantic Coast Conference, the winningest league in NCAA tournament history, recovered from an 0-3 start and finished the day 3-3.

Santa Clara's win over Maryland left it up to Wake Forest, Georgia Tech and North Carolina to uphold the ACC's tradition, and each survived.

Wake Forest heat Northeast Louisiana 62-50 in the Midwest Regional, Georgia Tech defeated Austin Peay 90-79 in the Southcast and North Carolina

Temple 61, Oklahema 48 Temple (20-12) harassed Oklahoma into 32-percent shooting, including a 6-for-20 performance by Sooners star Ryan Minor, who finished with 15 points.

Cincinnati 66, Greensbere 61 Damon Flint scored 18 points and added seven assists for Cincinnati (26-4).

Boston College 64, Indiana 51 Indiana and Bobby Knight were bounced from the field in the first round for second straight year. Danya Abrams scored 22 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for BC(19-10).

Ga. Tech 90, Austin Peay 79

Matt Harpring scored 27 points for the third-seeded Yellow Jackets (23-11). MIDWEST

Louisville 82, Tules 80, OT

DeJuan Wheat scored 33 points for Louisville, including a 3-pointer and free throw in the final 47 seconds of overtime for the Cardinals (21-11). who overcame a 12-point deficit to force overtime.

Villanova 92, Portland 58

Kerry Kittles, who missed practice Thursday with the stomach flu, acored 19 points as Villanova (26-6) spoiled Portland's first NCAA tourna-ment appearance in 37 years. Wake Ferest 62, NE La. 50

Wake Forest (24-5) survived

14 minutes without All-America center Tim Duncan, slowed by a stomach virus. Rusty LaRue, playing point guard, acored 18 points. Duncan had 10 points and 13 rebounds in 26 minutes.

WEST Kansas 92, S. Carolina St. 54

Jerod Haase scored 17 points for Kansas (27-4), which dominated the smaller Bulldogs (22-8) inside and outside.

Arisena 90, Valgaraise 51

Michael Dickerson had 22 points and Miles Simon had 18 in what turned into a layup drill at times for the Wildcats (25-6).

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'Air' Merthie saves New Life II from first defeat

From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Sanford's version of Michael Jordan. Darrel Merthie, came to the rescue of his team Thursday night as undefeated New Life Word Center II held off a furious upset effort by Covenant Community Church 68-65 in Adult Church Basketball Polar Bear League action in the Dan Pelham Gymnatorium.

Merthle, a graduate of Lake Mary High School, scored both inside and outside, pouring a in a scason-high 42 points as New Life II very nearly saw a 37-28 halftime lead disappear. Merthic. who scored 23 of his points in the second half, hit 14 field goals, including five three-pointers, and converted nine of 12 free throw tries.

Also scoring for the league leaders were Clifford Martin with 11, Hilton Mobley with 10, Mike Roberts with three and Alton Jenkins Sr. two.

Covenant Community Church would have thrown the league into a three-way tie if it could have pulled off the upset. Strauss, Sellers and D. Tindall combined to score 33 of their team's 37

second half points. Strauss led the way withh 24 points, while Sellers added 18 and D. Tindall 13. Other scorers for Covenant were Tom Kelly

(five), Woodard (three) and J. Tindall (two). In the other games, Church of God of Prophecy

and Sanford Christian moved into a tie for fourth place with wins over Sanford Christian and Sanford First Church of the Nazarene. Deion Daniels scored 13 of his team-high 24

points in the second half as Prophecy outscored First Baptist 35-25 in the second half to pull away to a 63-48 victory. The win was the second straight for Prophecy after opening the seasom 0.3.

Matt Parker helped out Daniels with 21 points. while Deondra Jones netted 11 points and John Martin three.

Sidney Brock tossed in a game-high 25 points for First Baptist. Also finiding the scoring column were Jeremy Sillaway (nine), Joe Peeples (six). Steve Laurence (four), Caleb Hiebert (three) and Andy Blake (one).

Mike Gonter scored 12 first half points as

Sanford Christian raced to a 23-11 halftime advantage and held on for a 41-34 win over Sanford First Church of the Nazarene.

Gonter finished with 14 points, while Joe Caputo and Anthony TichonolT chipped in eight points applece as Sanford Christian broke a three game losing streak. Other scorers for the winners were J.D. Segroves (seven), John Polk (three) and Mark Andrews (one).

Scott Wade paced Nazarene with 15 points. while Brian Howard added eight points. Danny Watson six points. Phillip Sutherland three points and Brian Ruby two points.

New Life Word Center II is now 5-0, while New Life Center 1 is right behind at 4-1. Covenant Community Church is third at 3-2, with Sanford Church of God of Prophecy and Sanford Christian tied for third with 2-3 records. Sanford First Church of the Nazarene is next at 1-4 and Sanford First Baptist Church is 1-5.

Next week, Sanford First Church of the Nazarene plays New Life Word Center I at 6:30 p.m.: Sanford Church of God of Prophecy

challenges Covenant Community Church at 7:30 p.m.: New Life Word Center II Jaces Sanford First Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m.; and Sanford Christian has the bye.

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BOWL AMERICA-SANFORD RESULTS

MEN'S 765 HANDICAP LEAGUE

Beries - Ron Van Gelder, 663; Dick Poretti, 628; Ron Allman, 623; Pat Johnson, 603: Mike Garber, 603.

Geme - Johnson, 266: Poretti, 244; Van Gelder, 238; Allman, 236.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED LEAGUE

Berles - Bill Sinnott, 675; Tom Dale, 632; Kathy Berry, 564; Mary DeGroat, 517. Game - Sinnott, 240; Berry, 226.

BEACHTIME LEAGUE

Series -Ron Aliman, 739: Joe Govocek, 579: Dottie Roberson, 511: Debbie Govocek. 505.

Game - Aliman, 256, 247, 236; Tim Strawn, 236.

HI NOONERS LADIES LEAGUE

Series -Phyllis Mott, 523; Kathy Berry, 513; Betty Romaine, 510; Caryl Lake, 506. SANFORD FINBUSTERS LEAGUE

Beries - Marcel Vandebeek, 546. Game - Vendebeck, 201.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE

Series - Gene Rogero, 539; Bob Orwig. 526. Game - Rogero, 212.

ODD BALLS LEAGUE Berles - Dave Meacham, 555; Myron

Gates, 519. Game - Meacham, 211.

SEMINOLE COUNTY YOUTH TRAVEL Series - Robert Tardif. 605; David Oucliette, 588; Bryan Reynolds, 563; Melissa Hughes, 559; Jeremy Gatzey, 510; Marshall Gatzey, 510; Ashley Diaz, 508.

Game - Tardif, 237: Ouellette, 222; Hughes, 211: Reynolds, 205: Jeremy Gatzey, 205; Diaz, 195.

TEEN ONE ON ONE LEAGUE Beries - Jeff Shoemaker, 581.

Game - Shocmaker, 222; Lisa Ireland, 205.

M&CYOUTH LEAGUE Series - Lionel Southward, 464. NOTE - Southward, 185 pins above

series average.

team brought its bats to work Friday afternoon as the Raiders exploded for 19 hits in a 23-3 rout of Western New England. SCC had six extra base hits. with Gerald Eady accounting for

half of them. The sophomore from Jacksonville had a triple and two doubles during his four-**Continued from Page 1B** for-seven effort on the alternoon.

"I finally got that monkey off my back," said Brown with a He also drove in six runs. But Eady was far from the laugh. only hot Raider hitter as **Okeechobee freshman Tim Gillis** night, going up 1-0 on Jeremy was four-for-four, including a Frost's first-inning inside-the-

double, and drove in two runs, Deltona sophomore Dana Flaherty was two-for-four, including a double, St. Cloud's Chris Thorne was two-for-four and drove in two runs and



Pennsylvania freshman Chad Swogger had a triple.

Eady leads Raiders in rout

Spruce Creek freshman Aaron Mowery (1-1), the second of three pitchers, was the winner.

The Raiders (10-14) were to have hosted Central Florida C.C. in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader on Saturday and will travel to Jacksonville on

Oviedo struck first Friday

Lion starting pitcher Robert

Carver carried a shutout into the

top of the fifth inning, when

Lyman loaded the bases on a

single and two walks. Sopho-

more Troy Boutwell relieved

Carver and was greeted by

Jason Shipley, who slashed Boutwell's first offering for a

Lyman starter Eric Paulus

flirted with trouble all night.

giving up leadoff singles in the

second, fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. After stranding or

erasing the runners the first three times. Paulus ran out of

Andy Neufeld opened the

ame-winning rally with an in-

field single. A strikeout later,

David Devito singled Neufeld to

second. Jay McFarlane followed with a double into the left field corner that accored Neufeld and

Jason Ware was called to the

mound to spell Paulus. With

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park home run.

two-run double.

luck in the sixth.

sent Devito to third.

Tuesday for an M-FC game with Florida Community College.

RAIDERS 11, WEST, NEW ENGLAND 1 Western New England, Gelse, Pietz, For-ward; SCC, Eady 2, Gillis, Fisherty, 38 -SCC. Eady, Swopper. HR - none

done yet. Shipley, who was 4for-4 on the night with a couple of stellar plays at third base, opened the seventh with a single and made his way to third on Jason Dickey's two-out single.

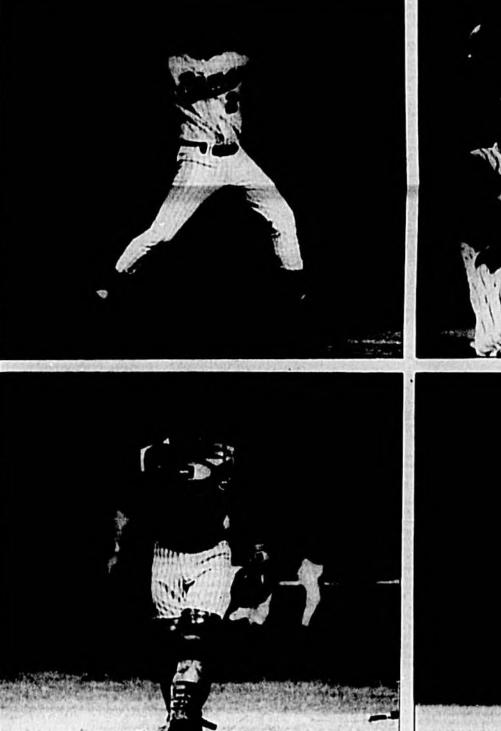
But Boutwell got the final out on a called third strike to secure Ovtedo's second win in a row.

"We've proven that we can play with every team in the district," Brown said. "This team has a lot of confidence going into games with the other schools in the conference and district.

Neufeld was 3-for-3 with a run scored to lead the Lions. McFarlane finished with a double, single, one run, and an **RBI** while Devito had two singles and a run scored. Frost contributed his inside-the-park homer. Ben Knapp added a single, and Burger had his sacifice bunt RBI.

For Lyman, Shipley had a double, three singles, and two **RBI.** Joe Sustaita and Freddle Young each hit a single and scored a run. Kevin Naas, Randy Jonda, and Dickey each singled.

Oviedo (8-7 overall and 2-2 in the SAC) plays again Monday at 4 p.m. in the continuation of a rain-interrupted game at Lake Howell Origina Friday, March 1. the Lions had a 2-0 lead with two out in the bottom of the first when the rain came. The game will pick up from that spot. Lyman (8-8, 3-1 SAC) is scheduled to play again Monday against DeLand at 7 p.m. at Conrad Park.



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iawn Buri at the l alc, ware uncorked a wild pitch that went all the way to the back stop. allowing Devito to score the go-shead run. Burger then put down a perfect sacrifice bunt that plated McFarlane with the Lions' fourth run.

Lyman, the defending Class 6A state champions, wasn't



Lake Mary High School's Luis Rivera (top left), Carey Hobbs (top right), Jason Yero (bottom left) and Nick Sosa (bottom right)

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is considering Nova University, a private school in Ft. Lauderdale, as his choice.

"Nova is my first choice, but right now. I'm looking to get back in the groove and help Lake Mary win." Hobbs said.

Catcher Jason Yero is still deciding between Fingler Community College, Troy State, or Manatee Community College. However, Yero has a chance to join Hobbs at Nova if the coaches there make him a scholarship offer.

"It makes life easier knowing that I have played with Carey." Yero said. "We can give each other support.

Last season as the backup catcher. Yero was restricted to designated hitter. But as a starter this season. Yero is looking for recognition.

"This is my year to shine." Yero added. "I want to make all-conference."

First baseman Nick Sosa is also looking for a breakthrough season at Lake Mary. In 11 games this season, Sosa is hitting .367.

with 14 runs scored, and 13 runs batted in. He has also hit four home runs, one more than last season's total and one less than anybody in the Central Florida area has hit in one season.

Although he has signed with Stetson University as an outfielder, Sosa. at 6-foo-1. 206 pounds, has a good possibility of getting drafted. Major league scouts see Sosa as a power hitter, and most people who have seen him hit would agree.

"Sosa has probably more potential than maybe two or three players I've had in 13 years," Varsity Head Coach Alten Tuttle said.

Last season. Sosa hit two home runs in a game at the Big Blue tournament at Lake Brantley. He repeated that feat last week. when he hit two home runs against Winter Park.

"I want to be able to have the chance to play in the majors." Sosa added.

Coach Tuttle has prepared Sosa, Yero, Rivera, and Hobbs for the next level and maybe even the pros, but the players give credit to junior varsity coach Kelly

ready to play, you wouldn't play." Rivera

especially this year. They should help us compete for district," Tuttle said. "After those guys leave, we'll have a lot of rebuilding to do."

No matter how much these four seniors shine, they still have to meet the criteria set aside by Tuttle to get their names retired on the centerfield wall.

They have to be either a four year starter on varsity or make it to the major leagues." Tuttle added.

Well, none of the four have been four-year starters. But as far as making it to the major leagues, there might be a chance.



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College Basketball

Men: NCAA Tournament, Southeast Regional, Orlando . 12.25 p.m. - Cincinnati vs. Temple: approximately 2:45 p.m. - Georgia Tech vs. Boston College

International Hockey League

Orlando at Cincinnati, 5 p.m.

JUCO Softball

SCC at Tallahassee Tournament, TBA MONDAY

College Baseball

Akron at UCF, 7 p.m.

Prep Baseball

Lyman vs. DeLand at Conrad Park, 7 p.m.

College Basketball

Women: NCAA Tournament, Midwest Regional, Ruston, La., Utah-Southern Mississippi winner vs. Louisiana Tech-Central Florida winner. 8:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

Pine Ridge at Lake Brantley. Junior varsity, 4 pm: varsity, 6 p.m.

Prep Boys' Tennis

Titusville-Astronaut at Lake Mary, 3:15 p.m.

Water Polo

Lake Brantley at Lake Mary. Girls, 3:30 p.m.; boys, 4:30 p.m.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the Finat Judgment of Foreclosure entered in this cause in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lots 1 and 2, Block B, SAN-LANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 76, SECOND REPLAT, according to plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of April, 1998, at the Seminole County Courthouse, West Front Door, 301 N. Park Avenue, Senford, Florida.

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Defendants NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order or Final Judgment entered in this cause. in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 5, Block A, Tanglewood Section Two, according to the

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NOTICE

ATTENTION: Phoebe Harden & Lottie C. Washington or their heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouses of all the above. RE: LOT 195, J O PACKARDS 1ST ADD TO MIDWAY, PB 2 PG

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ATTENTION: Robert Chambers, Dorothy Evans & Daisy Hadley Heirs or their heirs, assigns, transfers, or successors in interests and the unknown spouse of all the above.

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Sawyers wed 50 years; ballet a big hit; OES installs

Joyce and Blake Sawyers celebrated 50 years of marriage Sunday, March 10, by attending the First United Methodist Church with their family. They were married on that date, at the sime church in 1946, by the Rev. Ed McKinley.

On the preceding Saturday, the family had dinner at the Polynesian Hotel, Walt Disney World, and after the Sunday service had brunch at Timacuan Country Club.

Would Joyce do it all overagain?

"Oh, heaven's yes," she'ex-tolled, "Of course, It's been a wonderful 50 years."

Joyce recalls getting married in a formal ceremony at the church and then the reception at the Mayfair home of her uncleand his wife, Roby and Annette Laing.

Joyce is a native daughter, attended local schools and



Joyce and Blake Sawyers



graduated from Seminole High School in 1943. The daughter of the late Julia and Burke Steele, she also attended Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Ala. She was a substitute teacher in the early years, but said she was primarily a homemaker. "I wanted to be home for the kids when needed," she said.

Blake, a native of Caddo, Okla., was stationed at Sanford Naval Air Station when the couple met. Their courtship finally led to the altar, but not until Blake was out of the service. He went back to California to work with his brother, a Shell Oil distributor, and returned to Sanford for Joyce's hand.

After the wedding the new-lyweds made their home in California for two years before moving back to Sanford where Blake was employed by Florida Power Corporation until his retirement in 1985.

Arriving in Sanford for the golden wedding anniversary were the Sawyers' daughter and her family, Donna and David Hobbs and three children. Stephen, Michal and Jenna. North Augusta, S.C., and Roby Sawyers of Raleigh. N.C. His wife Amber, was unable to attend. Donna is a professor at Augusta College and Roby is a professor at North Carolina State University.

Eighteen years ago, the family moved to the tranquil community of Indian Mound Village on the St. Johns River. They travel back and forth visiting their children and enjoy relaxing at New Smyrna Beach. They are both very active in their church. and Blake thoroughly enjoys fishing in his back yard.

So, what do the Sawyers do in their golden years? Whatever they want to.

Show sensational

For those who missed "Mother Goose Breaks Loose" last Saturday night, you missed a real rock 'n roll fatry tale. The 28th annual performance of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole at the Sanford Civic Center was nothing short of sensational.

Brandy Twillegar played the role of Mother Goose and between scenes, 'mimed'' the cleverly rhymed story as it was being narrated.

The performance featured storybook characters coming alive and Natalie Weld as Little Red Riding Hood and Jacob Twilleager as the Big Bad Wolf was a show-stealer. Their dancing and anties were highly entertaining - strictly Broadway.

The story was written and choreographed by Mirian Doktor and Valerie Weld, artistic directors, assisted by Sheli Wilbur. Mike Thoroughgood choreographed one of the numbers.

A charming formal wedding for five couples in the Chapel of Love ended the well-executed story which warranted a standing ovation.

Dean Smith (right), newly-installed 1996 Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron of Seminole Chapter

The BGS board of directors, under the chairmanship of Suzy Dickey, entertained at a recention following the performance This social gave the dancers' sponsors the opportunity to chat with them and, of course, congratulate them for a job well done.

Before the curtain opened, the directors and associate (Sheli) presented the Silver Slipper Award to Angela Baragona for securing over 100 sponsors. Karolyn Mantuano received the Silver Slipper Runner-Up Award. Jackie Caola's late mother bequeathed an endowment to Ballet Guild, the Betty Williams Foundation, which provides scholarships and sponsors the dancers. Jackie thought she was being called on stage as a salute to the foundation, but she was utterly speechless when she learned the performance was dedicated to her. Adding to the surprise was the arrival of her family from Dallas to share in the honor.

No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star, are surrounded by the other officers who were also installed on March 9 at the Sanford Masonic Lodge.

Others installed were: Juanita Parratt, Associate Matron; Louis Parratt, Associate Patron; Betty Clements, secretary; Phyllis Wallace, treasurer: Lawana Stewart, conductress; and Stephanic Williams, associate conductress

Also Lucille Eaton, chaplain: Pearl Valerius, marshal: Mart Baker, organist: Peggy Hegeman, Adah: Mary Thrift,

Ruth: Joyce Ftizgerald, Esther: Lyndall Francis, Martha: June McFadden, Electa: Charles Vaterius, warder; and Sol Wallace, sentinel.

Gardeners set luncheon, cards

The Sanford Garden Club is sponsoring a United Nations Day







Sharon Smith (center front) and her husband.

Daytona Beach No. L

Jackle Coalo was surprised and honored at having the "Mother Goose" ballet dedicated to her. Adding to the evening's surprise was having her family arrive from Dallas. Shown on stage are

Mark Collins and Carl Collins (back) and front (from left) Valerie Weld, Shell Wilbur, Miriam Doktor, Jack Caolo, Dottle Collins, Bonnie Collins, Jackie Caolo and Mike Caolo.

Smiths lead Star

Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star held the annual Installation of officers before a large assembly Saturday, March 9, at the Sanford Masonic Lodge.

Sister Sharon Smith and Brother Dean Smith were installed as the 1996 Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron respectively. Installing officers were: Sister Betty Cox, Daytona Beach No. 11 and Brother Chuck Valerius, Seminole No. 2. assisted by Brother John Cox.

Silver Slipper Awards were presented at the 28th annual performance of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Photo shows (from left): Sheli Wilbur, associate director; Karolyn Mantuano, runner-up; Angela Baragona, winner; Valerle Weld and Miriam Doktor, directors,

Musicians present 'Stir up a **Gift**

Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild presents a special "powerhouse" conference designed to give musicians a spiritual boost. On March 29-30, Sanford and Orlando will host the "Stir Up the Gift" conference which will take place at 7 p.m., Friday, March 29 at New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 1109 W. 12th St., Sanford. This session is geared toward musicians, helping them to tap inner sources to become greater men and women in Christ.



The Rev. Darek Triplett



Friday evening's guest speaker will be the Rev. Derek T. Triplett, founding pastor of the Hope Fellowship Full Gospel Baptist Church, Daytona Beach. Rev. Triplett is also a songwriter, composer, musician and worship leader.

The area's annointed choirs and singers will be featured on Friday evening.

Saturday, March 30, from 9 a.m. to noon, local pastors and musicians will meet at El Bethel Temple, 3000 Bruton Blvd., Orlando. The topic of discussion will be ways to build quality music ministries. All pastors and musicians are invited to participate in the panel discussion. Praise singers, praise dancers and local choirs are scheduled.

Sponsors of the conference are Sanford/Central Florida Interdenominational Musicians' Guild, the Orlando Chapter of the Gospel Music Workshop of America, 102 Inspirational bugle, paste a uniform, there is a JAMZ and the Chambers of Gospel Radio Program.

For information, call Charles D. Jackson, (904) 532-2335 or

Rutha White at (407) 295-4648. The community is invited to all sessions.

Festival planned

The Bahamas American Junkanoo and Goombay Festival Association of Central Florida Inc. is excited about its their Bahamian cultural traditions with the citizens of Sanford and Central Florida.

Central Florida has a fastgrowing, diverse population and preparations are being made to introduce other cultural aspects that reflect the multi-culturalism of the area.

This festival originated in the Bahamas in the 19th century, and it celebrates an individual and community sense of freedom, thanksgiving and friendship.

An invitation is extended to the community to share in this magical festival. Come and join the parade, hear international music. Vendors will be selling and displaying ethnic foods, arts and crafts from around the world.

If you can ring a cowbell, beat goat-skinned drum, blow a need for you to be part of the parade. Calling all church groups, civic and fraternal school groups to participate

A meeting to organize Sanford/Central Florida Goombay Festival to be staged Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Aug. 31-Monday, Sept. 2, downtown Sanford, will be held Tuesday, March 19, at 6 p.m., at 905 W. 13th St., Sanford, Come and be a part of this diverse celebration. Call William Sands at (407) 260-1751 or fax your information to Mr. Sands at (407) 321-6430.

Anniversary

Springfield Missionary Baptist Church celebrates its Usher Board anniversary today at 3 p.m. Guest speaker is the Rev. Otis Raines. Brother Frank Jones is president; the Rev. Enoch Rivers is pastor.

Awareness Day

Elk Awareness Day observance will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Clearwater Misstonary Baptist Church. Southwest Road. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Dwight Champane: music will be rendered by the Elks Choir.

Anniversary

Deacons' and Trustees' aninversary today at 11 a.m. St. John Metropolitan Baptist organizations, lodges, clubs and Church, 10th Street and Cypress

Avenue Guest speaker is altorney Kenneth McIntosh. The Rev. Robert Doctor is pastor.

Bahamas American Junkanoo and Goombay costume dancer

(Marva Hawkins is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering Sanford news, Phone: 322-5418.)

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Karl Anne Holder, Todd Franklin Clontz

Holder-Clontz

EDGEWATER - Mr. James and Mrs. Mary Anderson of Edgewater are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kari Anne Holder, to Todd Franklin Clontz, son of Dr. Franklin and Jean Clontz of Longwood.

Born in Paxton, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. John and Mrs. Mildred Mikalik, formerly of Rankin, III. She is the paternal granddaughter of Richard and Shirley Anderson of Paxton.

Ms. Holder is a 1987 graduate of DeLand High School. DeLand, and attended Daytona Beach Community College.

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She is presently employed

as an engineer associate at Metric Engineering Inc., Altamonte Springs.

Her fiance is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. Bernerd and Mrs. Alice Toney, formerly of Sanford. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clontz, formerly of Morganton, N.C.

Born in Sanford. Clontz is a 1988 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, and attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

He is currently employed as a traffic technician at Transportation Engineering. Inc., Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be an event of June 8, 1996, at Heathrow Country Club. Heathrow.

Craft display sparks club meeting



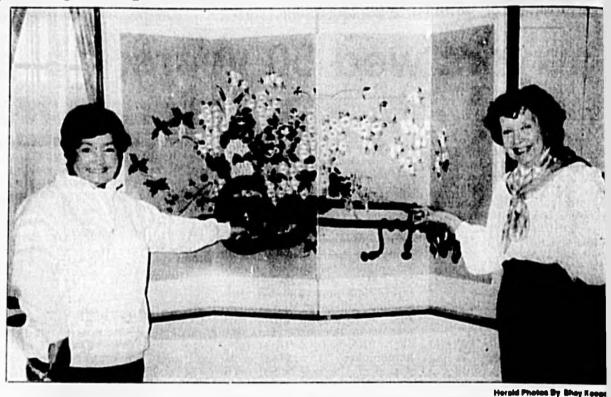
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The Longwood Civic League Woman's Club has been in the business of sharing since the formation of the club 84 years ago. The program for this month involved members of the club who are craftsmen and the sharing of their crafts with other members. Some of the crafts presented included crocheting and pottery, but a new member of the club presented an art piece different from any the club had seen in previous years. Hisa Engstrom spent 112 years working on the silkscreen presented while she lived in Korea in 1974. She told the group of the small four-inch section which is stitched in a golden thread. It was very difficult to work with and took several weeks alone just for that section to be completed. In all, Engstrom has finished four silkscreens, but the one she chose to share with her new group of friends is the largest. and she thinks, the most beautiful. Judging from the oohs and ahs from the members of the club, it must be the most beautiful.

LaSertoma sets luncheon, fashions

The annual Greater LaSertoma luncheon and fashion show will be held on Saturday. April 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Maison Jardin Restaurant in Altamonte Springs. In addition to the fashion show and luncheon, a silent auction and door prizes will be provided provided by donations.

This event is Greater LaSertoma's major fund-raiser of the



Hisa Engstrom (left) shows silk screen to Elda Nichols, woman's club program chairman.



Chairman and committee members of La Sertoma's forthcoming luncheon and fashion show are (from left): Chairman Nancy Chenet, Marge

years and supports its community involvement to provide scholarships for high school seniors who plan to continue their education. The club's newest endeavor, to honor a middle school student with the Youth Service Award." and make scholarships available to those with hearing impairments to attend Camp Endeavor, and its contribution to the Marie Taylor Needy Children's Fund. This year the chairman of the hundren's fund.

luncheon/fashion show is Nancy Chenet. In addition to coordinating the project, Chenet is also responsible for the program in conjunction with Beth Blocker of Jacobson's who will present NC IESNIONS ana ine flowers that Winter Park Vo Tech floral design class, instruction by Kathy Campbell. will sponsor. Committee chairs include: Tickets - Marilyn Armstrong: Publicity - Ann Shea: Silent Auction - Joyce Cable: Sponsors — Cynthia Miller: Door Prizes — Alice JarSchmidt, Marilyn Armstrong, Alice Jarrell, Cynthia Miller and Jo Bush. Absent are Joyce Cable and Ann Shes.



Historic Founder's Day Spring Arts and Crafts Festival chairman and committee are (from left): Debby Reimers, Chairman Mark Peace, Neida Pryor holding Xavier Vacca, Sondra Lomax, Bob Lomax,





Stamping has beeme a very popular way of making your own stationery and cards. The Lake Mary Woman's Club members learned all about stamping at their February meeting at the Timacuan Country Club. Pam Redditt, manager-owner of the Culinary Cottage in Longwood, was the guest for the meeting. She demonstrated some of the more popular techniques being used today.

Next month's guest will be Ellen Rollins from the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. The topic will be "Ex-creise Can Be Fun." The meeting will be held Wednesday, March 27 at 10 a.m. at the **Timacuan Country Club.**

If you'd like to find out more about the woman's club, stop by its display at Olde Lake Mary Days. Members will be showing pictures of some of their pro-



Pam Redditt (left) is introduced to the Lake Mary Woman's Club by Jeanette Schwabb, club program chairman.

jects, past and present and explaining the purpose of the woman's club.

Among other things, the Lake Mary Woman's Club has been very supportive of the Seminole

Satchouse. They also give out a scholarship each year to a displaced homemaker. Olde Lake Mary Days is set for Saturday, March 30.

Dee Rewell, Page 73

rell; Table Favors - Marge Schmidt and Jo Bush. If you are interested in at-tending this gala event, please contact Marilyn Armstrong at 774-0428 for reservations and ticket information.

Arts, crafts mark city's Founder's Day

The city of Longwood's Historic Preservation Board is presenting the first Historic Founder's Day Spring Arts and Crafts Festival on March 23 and March 24, featuring not only arts and crafts but also food and entertainment provided by local schools and community groups. The purpose of the festival is to provide funding for the historical district of Longwood, specifically for road bricks, the bench project, lighting, and landscaping. In the future, the group hopes to

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Luncheon and Card Party Thursday, March 21, at the garden club building. Fairmont Avenue, in Sanford.

The event includes a fashion show, cards, games and an international bazaar. Also, displays of items from around the world will be featured.

Tickets for the luncheon. fashion show and card party are \$6. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information, call Ann Hoolehan, 322-8500.

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Well-known in the field of burn care, Dr. Ward has served as chairman and held other offices in the American Burn Association.

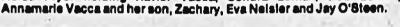
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He is the grandson f the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gillon and the nephew of the late Ruth Gillon Swinney, Grace Wallace and Allie Steenwerth, all of Sanford.



Eva Neisler, Nelda Pryor, the

chairman of the historical

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Reimers, Brenda Thompkins, and Ed Thomas. The motio of the board is "Preserving the

Plan to attend the Historic

Founder's Day Spring Arts and

Crafts Festival on Saturday.

March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.,

and Sunday, March 24 from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Also plan to enjoy the food and entertainment and

support the city of Longwood's

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begin the project of sponsoring the arts and crafts festival until Jan. 11 and the positive response to their initial request for vendors has been overwhelming. According to Mark Pease, the chairman of the Historic Founder's Day Arts and Crafts Festival, "If it were not for the respect the vendors have for the Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation who sponsor the annual fall festival, we could have never succeeded with this endeavor, especially in this short of period of time." The Central Florida Society for Historical Preservation has been enthusiastically supportive of the city of Longwood's historic board in their quest to improve the city by providing another arts and crafts festival by sponsoring a writing campaign

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Hobbyist of the Week



Herald Photo by Susan Wenner

Bill McAffee is surrounded by some of his military relics in his Lake Mary shop.

Passion for military relics reverts hobby to business

By SUSAN WENNER Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY - Bill McAffee has enjoyed a blast from the distant past in his everyday life at home and at work. His home even has one room designated for his collection of military relics.

His first purchase was many years ago when he was making an effort to sell his samuri sword collection. At the time he had collected over 56. "A guy told me he'd trade some of his military

things he had in a case for one," he said. "Some I decided to trade.

After a tremendous overflow of the paraphernalia, McAffee decided to turn some of his collection and passion into money. Some eight months ago he opened a store in the Shoppes of Lake Mary to sell all types of military relics.

liems ranging from American, Japanese. German and the Civil War all line his store. A room in the back has been devoted to the Victnam War. These treasures are not for sale but McAffee referred to that area as his "Vietnam War Museum.

Rare finds also line those walls such as a uniform and numerous possessions once a part of George McGovern Jr.'s military career. A signed photo of Gen. Westmoreland was carefully displayed in casing with his hat.

Shells of grenades, a rug, medals, patches, photos of himself and other Vietnam pictures hang from mid-wall to ceiling. Hundreds of items all relating the the war serve as a memorial to that time in McAffee's life. He personally served

this country in Vietnam for one and a half years. Numerous World War II pins. patches and medals added to his decorating scheme. Rings, a clock, yearbooks and various war books covered shelves from floor to ceiling.

Two manneguins stand clothed in World War uniforms. One was arrayed in an Army nurse models of World War II submarines," he said. "I have a lot of things from World War II such as plaques and patches. I also have a flag from the USS Cod. From what I have heard it is now on display in Conneticut.

Helmets, uniforms, patches, swords, medals and german daggers also hold a spot in th building. Five Nazi jackets were obtained by McAffee from various individuals. A large pair of World War II German binoculars were also displayed in a glass case.

He discussed the range in size of items in his collection. "The smallest would have to be the one-inch lapel pins from World War II. If someone served in that war they received what was called a ruptured duck pin. Sometimes they were made from gold. My largest is a World War II uniform."

The oldest of his collection was cited as a pistol. "It's from the 17th century," he said. "It's a flintlock pistol that was made in Persia.

Prices of the merchandise vary and the value that many are bought and sold for range from the hundreds to thousands of dollars.

"A SS chain dagger with a skull and crossbones can be worth as much as \$3200," said McAffee. "If it is made from Damascus steel it could be worth around \$5000. A World War II paratrooper uniform combat gear can sell for \$700 for the pants and top. I actually found two patches at a garage sale that were very fare. I paid \$3 each for them. They were sold for \$1000 for the pair."

His advice to those with war items was "check your attics, some of the things could be worth a lot of money. Some items are worth enough to buy a new car.

Although his personal collection of patches line the walls in his home he still searches for more finds. He has lined a room with styrofoam and mounted the over 4500 patches with push pins. Over 10,000 treasures still remain safely in his Lake Mary home.

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outfit with purse and Army nurse handbook all original gear. Another mannequin stood close outfitted in a U.S. Navy flight suit from World War II.

"I have a flight leather jacket from then too," said McAffee. "There is a Mac West inflatable life vest too."

McAffee enlisted a friend to build several submarine replicas from that era. "All three are

McAffee and his wife. Chau, operate several dry cleaning stores in the area at the Shoppes of Lake Mary, one in the plaza by Winn Dixie on Lake Mary Boulevard and U.S. Highway 17-92 and another in the old Sanford Plaza. They have been married for 15 years.

They have two sons. Tim and Terry. The family has resided in Lake Mary for over two years.

St. Patrick's legend may contain a bit of blarney

DEAR READERS: A Happy BL Patrick's Day to all you proud Irishmen and Irish women and Irish children, too.

I confess I didn't know very much about Saint Patrick, after whom this special day is named, so I did a little research and came up with some interesting and rather astonishing facts.

St. Patrick was not Irish - he was a Roman, and his name Val Patricious Magonus. (His father was Calpurnius, a tax collector, and his mother was English.) The family lived in Britain in the fifth century. Their district was raided by

pirates when Patricious was 16, and he was part of a group taken to Ireland and sold into slavery. He spent the next six years working as a swineherd, praying for freedom, and finally excepted. During his captivity, he had developed a love of Ireland and its people. He went on to become

a priest, then a bishop, and returned to do missionary work there. He is credited with con-

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Happy birthday, Scouts

March 12 is the birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States. It was on this day in 1912 that the first Girl Scout meeting in the United States was heid. The Sunday closest to this day is Girl Scout Sunday. Girl Scouts all over the country try to do something special on this day. This year. Girl Scout Sunday fell on March 10. In recognition of Girl Scout Sunday, girls from the Stardust Service Unit in Lake Mary were asked to sing at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Lake Mary.

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verting the Irish from paganism to Christianity. According to leg-end, Patrick drove the anakes of Ireland into the sea, and used a reen shamrock to explain the Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Ghost) to the Irish.

Centuries later, the first St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States was held in 1737 in Boston, which had the largest Irish population in the United States

Today, more than 100 cities across the nation celebrate St. Patrick's Day with parades, songfests, foud and drink. The

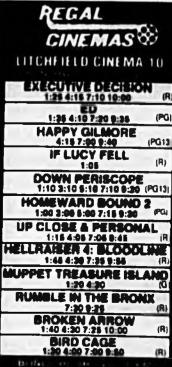
Holy Cross is where the leaders in Lake Mary hold their monthly meetings and where several

troops meet. For the service, the girls sang two songs: "Kum Bay Yah" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." It was, of course, the Girl Scout version of the last song. The words in the Girl Scout version are "Darling Dataies, Bouncy Brownies, Jazzy Juniors, Crazy Cadettes and Silly Seniors" in lieu of little, bitty babies, etc. The girls were from Dalsy Troop 458, Brownie Troops 984 and 512 and Cadette Troop 148.





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Business

IN BRIEF

Ryland has

new VP

Ron Utterbach, has been named vice president of sales and marketing for Ryland Homes of Orlando. Ryland has 10 active communities in Seminole, Orange, Osceola and **Polk Counties.**



Utterbach

New folks

•ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - M/I flomes of Altamonte Springs has named Larry Streib as land manager for the division. Streib, formerly with Lennar Homes, will also handle land planning for M/I divisions in Tampa and Palm Beach.

•ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has named Jeff Brow and Cindy Shaw as new sales associates. The announcement was made by Sales and Marketing Manager Leigh Tarullo.

Starcher gets award

LONGWOOD - Richard N. Starcher, distributor with Safeguard Business Systems, Inc., recently achieved membership in Safeguard's 1996 President's Club. This is the second such award he has earned, as well as earning the Top Sales Growth award in his category, for the U.S., Canda and Australia. Membership in the prestigious club is awarded to only a select number of the company's top sales achievers.

Richard and his wife, Karen, will be attending the 1996 President's Club Conference in April, to be held in Puerto Rico. The Starchers are members of the Greater Lake Mary/

Heathrow Chamber of Commerce.

Success stories

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•LAKE MONROE - Wharton-Smith. Inc., of Lake Monroe, has announced 13 new projects have been awarded during the past 60 days, totaling \$24 million. Two of the larger projects are in Orlando and Winter Park. Others include clients such as Disney, Seminole County, Amtrak. Universal Studios, Florida Power Corporation, and others.

•LONGWOOD - The Longwood Sir Speedy center, owned by Bob Hurd, has announced that it is now listed on the internet as well as accessible to customers via Sir Speedy Online. a 24-hour electronic builletinboard system.

The Longwood Sir Speedy is located at 1498 W. Sr-434.

•ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Calton Homes of Altamonte Springs has announced completing the first quarter of the company's fiscal year selling 62 homes for a dollar volume of \$9.2 million.

•ORLANDO - Morrison Homes of Orlando reportedly sold 31 homes net during February for a dollar volume of \$4.8 million according to Sales Manager Lealie Peters. Morrison Homes has six active communities in Seminole. Orange and Polk Counties.

Offering a new view on life

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - Nancy Powell and her husband Jim are offering a new view on life. The view is through a remarkable screen door their company. Vertical Views, is now selling.

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The Powells, with Nancy as owner and Jim as Manager, opened their business on Jan. 2 of this year, at 131 Golden Days Drive in Casselberry. Their product, Hide-A-Screen, is a screen door which doesn't swing out, in, up, or down. In fact, it docsn't swing.

The door folds up into a relatively small enclosed area at the edge of a door frame.

Jim Powell recently displayed one of the doors, which was mounted in a movable frame to show as an example. "When it's closed," he said, "and, let's say area and attending home and

you accidentially walked into it. forgetting to open it. The mere touch against the screen will cause it to open up by itself."

For cases where people may have pets or children they didn't want touching the door to open it, the door latches securely, but can still be easily opened.

"Then, in case it's latched and you accidentally run into it." he continued, "it won't break or rip. It will just flex itself outward for a moment."

"Actually, this unique screen door arrangements can't be described." he added. "People just have to see it to realize what a difference this unit is going to make in screening a home.

During the past two months of operation, the Powells have already sold approximately 100 of the screen doors.

They have been touring the

garden shows. flea markets, and giving demonstrations in mobile home communities.

"It's acceptance has been wonderful," Jim commented. He added that plans are to market the product on Internet and Informercials by spring of this ycar.

The doors come available in many sizes for entrance doors. sliding patio doors, double French doors, sieel insulated doors, and screen enclosures. "And the best part is," he

said, "there is no track for it to follow or get bent out of shape. It is only there when you need it. People looking out from a home aren't looking through any screen which may be covered with bugs or restricting the view. This door is only in use when you want it to be in use." It is refreshing to see a person

show as much enthusiasm for a product as does Jim Powell.



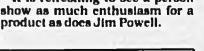
New at Stirling

Dalsy Melendez has been named administrative coordinator for Stirling International Realty. The appointment was announced by Stirling partner Roger Soderatrom. Melendez, a Longwood resident, has a legal background and has been in real estate since 1991.

For Personal

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High tech TV stations

By MARY ROWELL Herald Correspondent

The city of Lake Mary is now home to two television stations. One serves the Central Florida area and one serves Ocala. Yes, Ocala.

The laser technology that has brought bar codes to the grocery store is part of the technology that has brought Ocala to Lake Mary. Several years ago, Steve Rowell, the assistant chief engineer at WOFL, presented a proposal to Mcredith, WOFL's parent company, outlining the feasibility of running two stations from the same site. In January. Meredith acted on that proposal and bought WOGX-FOX 51 in Ocala.

WOGX is not a satellite station. (One that duplicates programming.) WOGX runs separate programming. Even though both stations are FOX affiliates. they run different commercials during their local breaks. And all of their independent pro- Gainesville area.

gramming is different.

New equipment makes this possible. Two very large machines sit side by side at WOFL. One runs the progamming for WOFL and one runs the programming for WOGX. Each machine has its own tape player and robotics. A robotic arm. equipped with a laser to read bar coded commercials and programs, loads the machines. Side by side computers tell the robotic arm which tape to pull and load and the computers tell the tape players when to play it. A set of disc drives slaved to the two machines records and plays back some of the commercials for both stations directly from the computer disc. Fox network and some syndicated programming is received by satellite dishes located in front of WOFL, next to I-4.

The programming for WOGX travels over fiber optic cables to Ocala where it is broadcast from WOGX's tower to the Ocala/

Judge narrows focus of suit

By The Associated Press

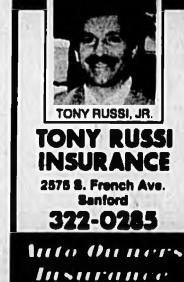
LONGWOOD - The judge has narrowed the focus of a trial between two hospital chains to a dispute over how much one should pay the other for half a hospital in Central Florida. "One would think that

grown people could resolve this matter" without bringing it to court, said lawyer John Cusack, offering an apologetic statement in federal court.

"Not when you're \$20 mil-lion apart," quipped U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp.

Sharp on Tuesday threw out antitrust and interference claims filed by Cusack's client, Orlando Regional Healthcare System, against Columbia/ HCA Healthcare Corp. But he left in place a breach-of-con-

tract claim against Columbia.



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Prevent poisonings There's a need for black organ donors

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IN BRIEF

Cardiac risk profile screening

SANFORD - If you are experiencing any of the following symptoms - dizziness, weakness, unexplained headaches, tingling, numbress, fainting, vision problems, speech disturbances, or paralysis, then you should participate in the Cardiac risk profile acreening test. The test lasts 12 hours and includes a cholesterol, triglyceride, HDL and LDL ratio. Attendees are encouraged to bring their physician's address with them. The acreenings are done the first Friday of every month from 8 to 10 a.m. at CFRH. The cost is \$13 for cardiac risk; \$1 glucose screening. The cost for Senior Friends members is \$10 for cardiac risk; \$1 glucose. Call 321-4500 ext. 5784 for rescryations.

A chat about hernia repair

SANFORD - Kenneth M. Wing, M.D., a general surgeon at Central Florida Regional Hospital, will lead a discussion on hernia repair. Everyone is encouraged to attend this casual conversation with Dr. Wing. The discussion will take place on Tuesday, April 30, at 6 p.m., in the CFRH classroom. The meeting is free to the public. Call 321-4500 ext. 5784 for registration. Scating is limited.

'Fore' ladies only

LONGWOOD - The Visiting Nume Association will be holding its Second Annual Ladies Golf Tournament on April 22 at Sweetwater Country Club in Longwood. Proceeds raised will help VNA provide home health care services to the medically needy throughout the Greater Central Florida community. Admission is \$100 per player and includes a golf clinic prior to the event, lunch, challenging contests, and an awards dinner with trophies for the winning team and fabulous door prizes. Tee time is noon, with registration beginning at 11 a.m.

For more information please call (407) 975-2274. And remember ... this is for ladies only.

Sorority aids cancer research

ORLANDO - Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University of Central Florida is sponsoring the second annual Hoops for Hope three-on-three basketball tournament to benefit children's cancer research on Sunday, March 31 beginning at 10 a.m. at the campus arena.

Teams of four will be competing for the first place prize of Orlando Magic tickets, along with Church Street annual passes. Ses World tickets, Solar Bearr tickets, dinner gift certificates and much more. Teams will be limited, so register as noon as possible. Registration forms can be picked up at Delta Delta Delta Sorority house at the University of Central Florida.

Delta Delta Delta has become well known nationally as volunteers for children's cancer charities and research. Over \$6,280,000 has been raised through the sorority's efforts all over the United States since 1974. They have raised over 6686,696 just last year. More than 130 programs all over the country are put into action to aid children in the fight against cancer. Come and support this wonderful cause. For more information, call (407) 249-2082.

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From staff reports

ORLANDO — National Poison Prevention Week will be observed nationally March 17-23, and the Red Cross is offering some prevention tips for those who want to reduce the risk of poisonings to themselves and their families

Since more than 90 percent of all poisonings take place in the home, Red Cross aggressively

covers the subject of poison prevention in Standard First Aid courses, which are taught throughout the community.

If you require more informa-tion on how to prevent polsonings, Standard First Aid class schedules, or would like to in-terview a Red Cross poison prevention expert, call Jon Ew-ing. director of Health and Safety Services, American Red **Cross of Central Florida. (407)** 894-4141.

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identify dangerous substances. and teach children what the

symbols mean. • Dispose of outdated pro-

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that may put you in contact

with a poisonous substance,

set a good example. Wear proper protective clothing, such as gloves or a mask.

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Guard against poisonings

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Read the label.

"candy" to get a child to take it, even if it has a pleasant Follow these guidelines to guard against poinsoning emergencies:

•Children should always be supervised by a responsible person.

•Keep all medications and household products locked away, well out of the reach of children.

Install special clamps to keep children from opening cabinets.

Consider all household or drugstore products to be potentially harmful.

•Use childproof safety caps on containers of medication and other potentialli dangerous products.

•Never call medicine

Free brochure on women's health

HOUSTON - Among people older than 50, black women are more likely to suffer from high blood pressure than are other racial and ethnic groups.

High blood pressure (hypertension) is one of the topics covered in a free brochure, "Women's Health: Ideas for a Lifetime of Wellness," offered by Houston's Baylor College of Medicine.

The brochure also covers heart health, reproductive health, osteoporosis and emotional wellness. A free copy of the brochure is available to anyone who sends a stamped, selfaddressed, business-size (#10) envelope to: "Women's Health." Office of Public Affairs. Room 176B. Baylor College of Medicine. Houston, Texas 77030.

HOUSTON - The black community is suffering from a lack of compatible organs for donation. "The best 'match' for blacks is organs from blacks," said Dr. James L. Phillips of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, "but in 1993 in Houston, for example, only 10 percent of organ donations came from blacks even though 26 percent of people on organ waiting lists were blacks."

Blacks make up 12 percent of the U.S. population but ac-count for 34 percent of all kidney-failure patients.

Organ donations can vastly improve the quality of life and save lives of recipients.

Organs are removed only with family consent or with pre-arranged donor consent. Removal of organs does not disfigure, and open-casket funerals can still be held.



Legal Notices

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR DEMINGLE COUNTY,

PLONDATE PLE NO. 00-200-CP Re: ESTATE OF LUCILE C. KIRCHHOFF,

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HOTICE OF ADDINUSTRATION The administration of the state of LUCILE C. NIRCH-KOFF, deansed, File Number BS-205-CP, is pending in the Dircuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, PL 32771. The names and decrease of the personal rep-coontative and the personal operantative's attorney are of forth balow. et forth below

All interested persons are required to file with this purt: (a) AN claims equinst the AFTER THE FIRST PUBLICA-TION OF THIS NOTICE and (b) ony objection by an interseted served that challenges the qualifications of the personal sentative, venue, or liction of the Court WITHIN presentative, THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS TER THE FIRST PUBLICA-THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF IS NOTICE ON THE OBJECT-

NG PERSON. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJEC-TIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER GARRED. Publication of this Notice opun on March 10, 1995.

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MI THE CHICUIT COURT IN AND FOR BEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 08-3196CA

h: March 10, 17, 1996

Plaintiff.

PRENZ ENTERPRISES, INC., et al.,

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Peresbaurs, dated March 13th, 1998. and entared in the Case No. 95-2196CA of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole Court, Plorida, wharbin LIBER-TY NATIONAL BANK, is the Piointiff and FRENZ ENTER-PRIBES, INC., GEORGE L. FRENZ, KAREN R FRENZ, and L.V. HEIRS, INC., ard Dutandonts, I well soll to the Suferidents, I will cell to the Dufende Seminals County Courthouse, 201 North Park Avenue, West Otops, Eanford, Florida, at 11-00 A M on the both day of April, 1996, the failowing in sold -Final Judgmont in

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Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT THE CINCUT COUNT IN AND FOR THE EXAMPLEMENTH JUDICIAL CINCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 95 2973 CA 14L PAUL H. WOODS and ELIZABETH D. WOODS, his wife, HOUSEHOLD Plaintiffs CORPORATION III BARRY L. ACKOM nd B. KIMBERLEY ACKOM, his wife formarty S. KIMBERLEY BROKAW, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF FLORIDA and STATE FARM FIRE & CABUALTY, CO... a corporation Defendants NOTICE OF BALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of March, 1996, at 11:00 g.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminola County Courthouss, Banford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: Lot 51, BROOKHOLLOW, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 85, Public Records of Seminole unty, Florida. The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Bummary Final Judgment entered in Case No. 95-2073 CA14L now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, and for BEMINOLE County, DATED this 4th day of MARCH, MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court SEMINOLE County, W: Nuth King Deputy Clerk George C. Kelley, P.A. P.O. Box 1132 Apopka, Florida 32704-1132 (407) 886-2130 Attorney for Plaintiff Publish: March 10, 17, 1996 DEN-52 PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT INVITATION TO BID PROFESSIONAL COMBULTANT The District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College in compliance with the Consultants Competilive Negotiations Act - Chapter 78-281, Laws of Florida and Chapter 287.055 Florida

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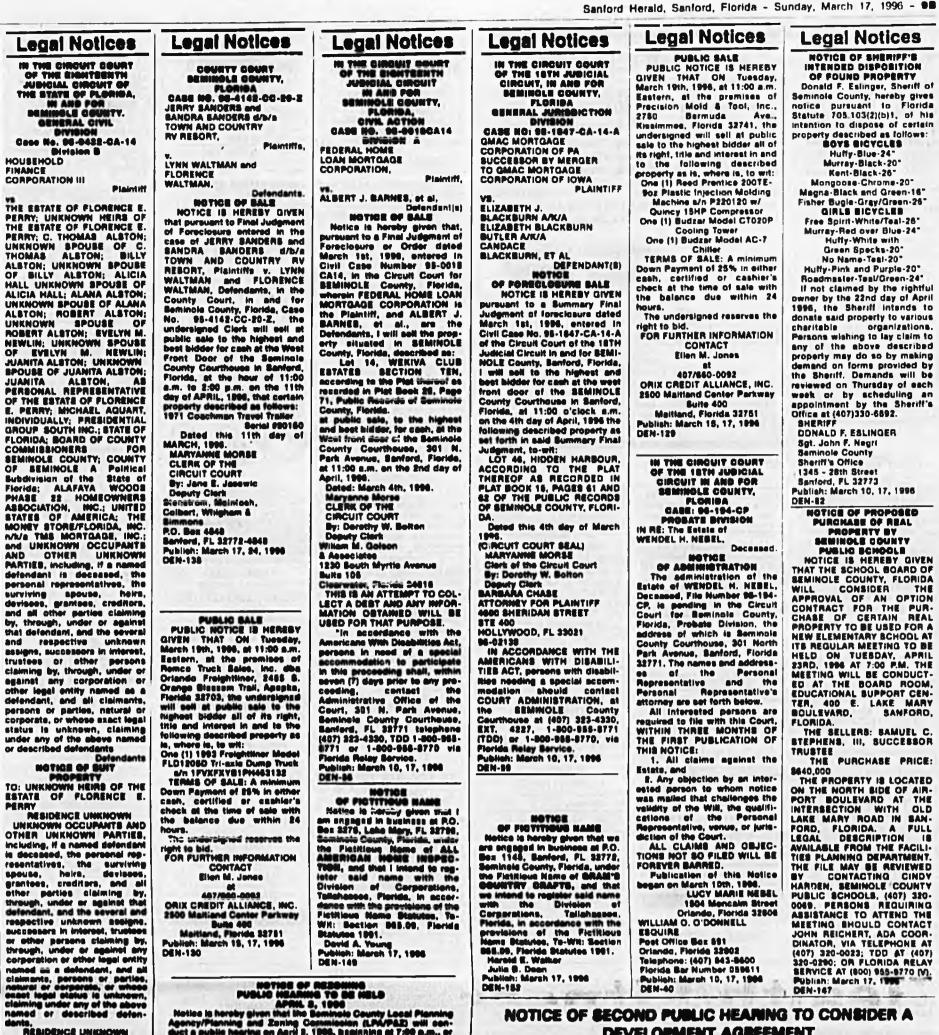
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Electronics Lab To be slightle for considera-tion, interested firms or individ-uals must be contified by the Beard of Tructore as qualified revent to lew and regulations of the Board. Any firm of individual desiring

to provide professional pervices for this project must submit a statement of gualifications and statement of qualifications and performance data to include the capabilities, number of person-nel and qualifications, and record and experience of the tructure on a correct copy of U.S.C.S.A. Standard Perm of L.S.C.S.A. Standard Perm 254 and a fully completed copy of Standard Form 256 with perlinent supportive data on or before March 20th, 1998.

Mailing Address: UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Three (3) sets of all letters of interest, with all pertinent sup-portive data are to be submit-ted to the following address: that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Beminals County, Office of the Vice President for Administration and Finance Seminole Community College 100 Weldon Boulevard Sanford, Floride 32773-6190 Planta: All that cartain property situat-ed in Ovieda in the County of Deminate, and Btate of Florida and being divertified in a deed dated 82/19/82 and recorded deted 02/18/03 and recorded 03/05/03, among the land records of the County and State set forit above, and referenced as follows: Official Record Book 2553, Page 388, being more fully described as follows: Lot 33, ALAFAYA WOODS, PHASE XXII, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in the Office of the Comptreller in and for Seminole County, Florids, recorded in Plat Book 39, page 18 and 19, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florids. Upon review of the information received, the Board of Trustees will determine the qualifications of each firm pursuant to future interviews related to this pro-By: E. Ann McGee, Seminole Community College and Ex-Officio Secretary District Board of Trustees of Seminole Community College Seminole Community College Publish: March 17, 24, 1996 DEN-148 Public Records of Seminolo County, Fiorida. has been filed against you, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF FLORENCE E. PERRY, UNKNOWN OCCU-PANTS AND OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES, including, if a named defendant is deceased, the per-sonal representatives, the pur-viving spouse, heirs, devises, ns by famous viving spouse, next, devises, grantees, creditors, and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against that defendant, and the several and respective unknewn assigns, successors in interest, trustees or other across claiming by or other persons to interest, trussees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against any corporation or other legal entity named as a defendent, and all ECF claimants, persons or parties, natural or corporate, or whose exact legal status is unknown, claiming under any of the above named or described deten-dants, and you are required to ZAIF.' erve a copy of your written belenses, if any to it, on the Plaintiff's attorney, where name and address is ENRICO G. GONZALEZ, P.A., 11203 N. 66th 18 Street, Buite F, Temple Terrace, Florida 33617, and file the orig-By W.B. Park inal with the clerk of the above-styled Court within 30 days after the first publication otherafter the first publication other-wise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Polition. WiTNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on MARCH 4th, 1906. (Court Boot) MARYANNE MORSE Clork of the Court By: Patricis F. Mills

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PUBLIC INFAMINES TO BE HELD APPRIL 3, 1990 Notice is hereby given that the Seminolo County Local Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPM/PAZ) will con-duct a public hearing on Agent 3, 1990, beginning at 7:00 p.m., or as seen thereafter as peoples, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Brend, Banlord, Plantis, Rasm 1008 (Beerl Charmerit), The purpose of this hearing is to reasive public heart, input from any local government or other agence, and make recommendations to the Seminole County Beard of County Commissions to the Seminole County Beard of County Commissions make recommendations to the Seminete County Board of County Commissions on the federating described recomme request. This recoming will she be the subject of subject of subject in the subject providence of the subject of subject of County Commissioners. If this recommends is approved by the Board of County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, an ordinance will be address of the County Commissioners, and ordinance will be address of County Commissioners, and the County County of County Commissioners, and the County County of County County Providence For address of the County County Providence For advection of the County County Providence For advect address of the Bulk JGCT PROPERTY, PROVIDING FOR BUVERADUTY; PROVIDING FOR COUNTING AND PROVIDING AN EFFEC-Tive County. TIVE DATE. This proposed amondment will involve changes to the existing zoning classification for the following described property (see map). The LPA/P&Z may recommend additional amondments to the rezoning. (BCC District 1) Ser la 0 • 0 THE. 53.63 <u>___</u> () A-1 (#) ~ 72 33 33 . 0 R-3 A-1 6 G 1 R-1A 6 M-1A D G

NOTICE OF SECOND PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT MARCH 26, 1996

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Legal Notices

OF FOUND PROPERTY Donald F. Eslinger, Sheriff of Seminole County, hereby gives notice pursuant to Florida Statute 705_103(2)(b)1, of his

Hully-Blue-24" Murray-Black-20" Kent-Black-26" Mongoose-Chrome-20"

Free Spirit-White/Teal-26" Murray-Red over Blue-24"

If not claimed by the rightful owner by the 22nd day of April 1995, the Sheriff intends to donate said property to various organizations. Persons wishing to lay claim to any of the above described property may do so by making demand on forms provided by the Sheriff. Demands will be

reviewed on Thursday of each week or by scheduling an appointment by the Sheriff's Office at (407)330-6692.

Sanford, FL 32773 Publish: March 10, 17, 1995

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PURCHASE OF REAL PROPERTY BY SEMINOLE COUNTY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE SCHOOL BOARD OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA WILL CONSIDER THE APPROVAL OF AN OPTION CONTRACT FOR THE PUR-CHASE DF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY TO BE USED FOR A NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT NEW ELEMENTARY BCHOOL AT ITS REGULAR MEETING TO BE HELD ON TUEBDAY, APRIL 33RD, 1996 AT 7:00 P.M. THE MEETING WILL BE CONDUCT-ED AT THE BOARD BOOM. EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT CEN-TER, 400 E. LAKE MARY BOULEVARD, SANFORD,

FLORIDA. THE SELLERS: BAMUEL C. BTEPHENS, III, SUCCESSOR

THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED

MEETING BHOULD CONTAGT JOHN REICHERT, ADA COOR-DINATOR, VIA TELEPHONE AT (407) 320-0023; TDD AT (407) 320-0290; OR FLORIDA RELAY BERVICE AT (800) 985-9770 (V). Publian: March 17, 198 MEETING BHOULD CONTACT Publish: March 17, 1995 DEN-147

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By: Patricia F. Mills Deputy Clark In accordance with the Americans With Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommedation to participate in this Meering should contact the A.D.A. Coordinator not later than seven (7) days prior to the proceeding at 407/323-4330, and 4227 or via the Florida ext. 6227 or via the Florida Relay Service at 1-800-958-8770. sh: March 10, 17, 1996 DEN-SS

It with the proceedings of the second BY: JOHN DWYER, MANAGER CURRENT PLANNING PUBLISH: March 17, 1986 DEN-148

Commissioners (the Board) will conduct a public hearing on March 26, 1996, beginning at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, Room 1028 (Board Chambers). The purpose of this hearing is to consider recommendations of the Seminole County Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/PEZ), receive public input and input from any local government or other agency, on a proposed development agreement for the proposed East Campus of Seminole Community College. Development of the proposed East Campus is to be completed under the terms of the previously approved special exception development order (94-291), and also in compliance with the terms and conditions of the proposed development agreement, being more specifically described as follows:

The lands subject to the proposed development agreement are described as Tax Percel 5, STR 25-21-31, further described as located on the sest side of Old Lockwood Road at the intersection of Old Lockwood Road and Lockwood Boulevard (BCC District 1).

The proposed development agreement provides for construction of improvements to the County's water and sewer service utility systems.

The proposed development agreement provides for various other infrastructure improvements including, but not limited to, roads, parks, recreational facilities and stormwater public facilities.

The proposed development agreement provides for the payment 4. of various water and sewer facility reservation fees.

The proposed development agreement provides for a preliminary site plan to be approved in conjunction with this agreement.

The proposed development agreement provides for a phased development program.

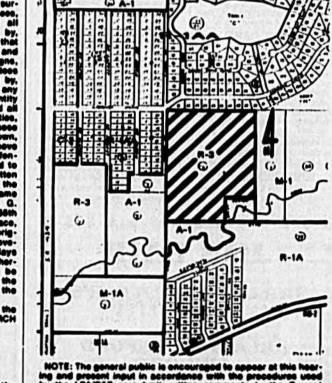
The proposed development agreement provides for a campus for 7. up to 1,000 full time equivalent students.

The proposed development agreement provides for up to 91,000 square feet in buildings with a maximum building height of 35 feet.

The general public is encouraged to appear at this hearing and present input in accordance with the procedures used by the Board or submit comments to the Development Review Division, c/o Judy Stewart, 1101 East First Street, Senford, Second Floor (West Wing) FL 32771, telephone (407) 321-1130, extension 7331 or FAX (407) 330-9584. This hearing may be continued from time to time as found necessary by the Board. Copies of the staff report, special exception development order and proposed development agreement, including any comments received to date, are available for public review at the address above between the hours of \$:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. This will be the second of two (2) public hearings regarding this matter. The first public hearing was held by the Seminole County Land Planning Agency/Planning and Zoning Commission (LPA/PEZ) on March 6, 1996.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of-these proceedings should contact the Human Resources Department ADA Coordinator 48 hours in advance of the meeting at (407) 321-1130, extension 7941. Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decisions made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to ensure a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based, Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

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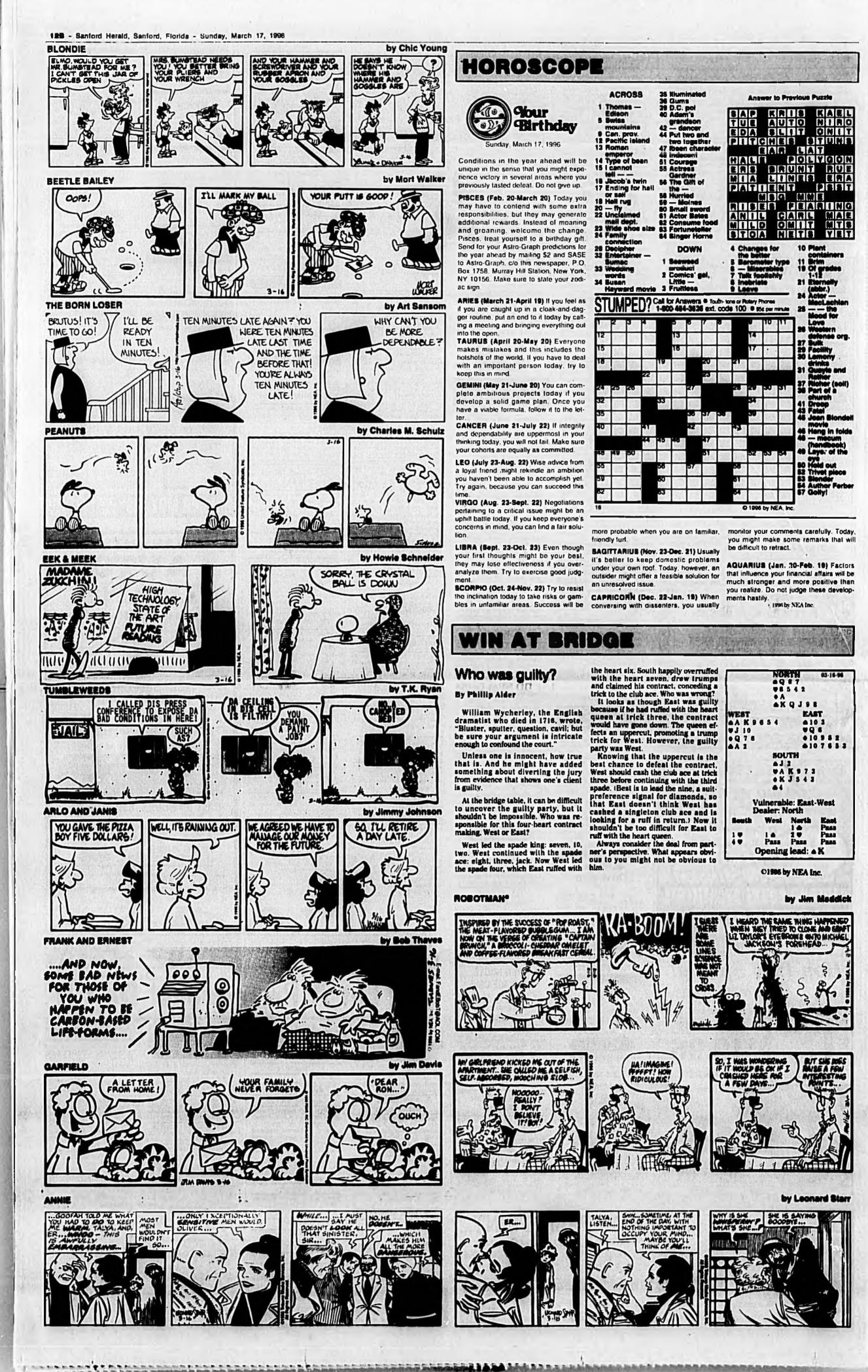
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