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### Making a case

Do two wrongs make a right in collecting evidence against prostitutes? See Page 4A

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### Debutantes on parade

Thirteen area high school girls will make their formal debut Feb. 14 when they will be introduced to society. See Page 5B.

### BRIEFS

### Murder suspect on the loose

San Francisco Goungo, the man wanted in the murder of his ex-wife Matilda Ferrer of Lake Mary, is still on the loose.

According to George Proechel, public information officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, said that Goungo has not yet been

apprehended by any agency. On Thursday afternoon, witnesses said, Goungo shot Ferrer once in the head as she prepared to exit her car at the Altbertson's

supermarket in the Lake Mary Center. She died a short time later at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

After the shooting, witnesses said, Goungo sped away in a 1986 white Cadillac Seville. Procchel said he had been spotted as far north as Daytona Beach, but authorities have been unable to locate him.

Sheriff's officials have reason to believe that Goungo is on his way back to his home in Rochester, N.Y.

Police in Rochester said they are on the look out for him, but, as of Saturday afternoon, he had not yet been found.

Procchel said a warrant for Goungo's arrest on charges of murder has been issued.

'So, right now, there's nothing new,''' he said. Ferrer's body is still being sustained on life support until her organs can be harvested for donations.

### Tree City event planned

SANFORD - A Tree City U.S.A. event will be observed Monday at Fort Mellon Park with an annual tree planting to highlight the observance.

Howard Jeffries, grounds maintenance coordinator for Sanford's Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the event. Special guests will include Mayor Bettye Smith, Eliza Pringle. and members of the city's Scenic Improvement

A number of area school students from first through fifth grade, will also be on hand. They have submitted entries in the S.I.B. competition for writing an essay on "What Trees Mean To Me." Pringle will be presenting awards for the three top winners. They include \$25, \$15 and \$10 gift certificates from area merchants.

"We are also going to ask the children to assist the mayor in planting the official tree for the observance," Jeffries said. "This year it's a beautiful Live Oak."

The city has planted a tree each time during five previous years of observing Tree City U.S.A., in conjunction with Arbor Day. The trees are located in Fort Mellon Park and Memorial

Jeffries added that all persons attending the gathering will be given a free Laurel Oak seedling, and instructions on planting and care.

The event will begin at 10 a.m., in the Fort Mellon Park area just east of the Sanford museum. The public is invited to attend.

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## Cloudy and cooler



Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of morning rain and possible thun. derstorms, then clearing and cooler. High in the upper 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

# NEWS DIGESTI Graves vandalized

# Police: Satan-worship may be connected



The head of the skeletal remains in casket was missing one day last week...

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Seminole County sheriff's investigators believe there may be a Satan-worship connection to the latest rash of gravesite vandalisms that occured two weeks ago near Sanford's cemeteries on West 25th Street.

During the past week, seven broken or damaged tombs have been found at Pace Jackson Cemetery, located in an unkempt section of the city's cemeteries. Two of them were found Thursday, the bones "mixed up." according to investigators.

Near two of the opened crypts, investigators found a cleared circle about six to eight feet in diameter. Inside the circle, a star-shaped pentagram had been etched in the soil. A pentagram is often used in Satanic rituals.

'We cannot rule out it was used in a Satanic ritual," said George Proechel, spokesman for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office. "It may be just kids, though.'

🗆 See Graves, Page 5A



Herald Photos by Tommy

...The next day, the head had been replaced back in the casket.



Maj. David Brierton takes a look at future.

Morald Photo by Sandra Elliett

# Cutting edge

## County keeps pace with technological advances in law enforcement

By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Robots patrolling the jail exercise yard, making photographs without film and tracking inmates with bar codes like those used on food we buy in the supermarket may sound like things from a science fiction film. However, some of the technology is being used today at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and the rest is on the

Maj. David Brierton, director of corrections at the facility, took a glimpse into the future of law enforcement at a recent training program and found that Seminole County is keeping pace with advances in technology and human resources management.

Brierton was one of 16 executives attending the Florida Criminal Justice Executive Institute in Tallahassee late last month.

'We were given a general overview of where we are (in law enforcement) and where we're going...what is going to happen by the year 2000 and beyond," he said. The group was told that Florida has the growth rate of a third world country and that by the turn of the century there will be a population equal to Los Angeles between Orlando and Tampa.

The trend in law enforcement will be in problem solving and technology will play an even ☐ See Advances, Page 5A

## Sanford to air Waterfront Master Plan

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - A status report will be given to the Sanford City Commission Monday night. It will consist of the latest developments in the Waterfront Master

Director of Planning and Development for Sanford. Jay Marder, has been working on the project. His proposals will be presented during the commission workshop session, primarily for informational and up-dating purposes. He plans however, to request funds with which to hire a facilitator.

Marder's snyopsis, entitled "Towards a Waterfront Master Plan for Lake Monroe in Sanford," states, in part, "The Lake Monroe waterfront means many things to many people. There are numerous players, public and private, that have a stake in the lakefront.

It continues, "As such, a planning process will provide opportunities for involvement for all interested parties. The process will begin a multi-faceted program that should result in a long range vision for the waterfront as well as a continuing planning process."

"The first phase of the project," he writes, "will be a series of workshops to develop a vision formed by community concensus."

Marder has determined that many different types of people utilize the lakefront area, and/or are interested in its development. In addition to the citizens, he lists, members of the City Commission, Scenic Improvement Board, Historic Preservation Board, Museum Board, and Planning and Zoning Commission.

He also lists various factions of Seminole County Government, the state FDOT, St. Johns River Water Management District, and downtown organizations such as the Sanford Historic Downtown Waterfront Association, Historic Sanford Association, Sanford Historic Trust, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. St. Lucia Association and the Marina Isle Leaseholders.

Marder will be recomenging meetings be set up with representatives of the various groups to hold what he calls "brain-storming" sessions.

In order to supervise the overall meetings and handle compilation of findings however, he is requesting the commission to agree on hiring a facilitator, a ☐ See Commission, Page 5A

## Police chief requirements reexamined

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Efforts continue to obtain a new police chief for Sanford. Monday night, the City Commission will discuss the possibility of reducing requirements on the job description.

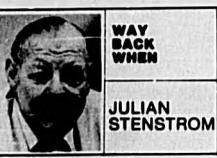
The proposed change would effect requirements for a fouryear college degree. According to suggested re-wording, it would say. "Candidates lacking the

Bee Chief, Page 5A

## OK, guys, hang heads in shame

Before I even greet you with a "good morning" this Sunday I've got a score to settle with all of you who wrote and called to tell me Mrs. Mae Daly Fort did not teach "home teacher because of illness. Mrs. Fort economies" at Seminole High School. If you were among them please stand up and for 30 seconds hang your head in shame. Why? Read on!

Joyce Willink who lives at 2830 South Magnolia Ave., Sanford, was a member of the Seminole High School graduating class of 1942. She was thumbing through her 1942 yearbook. Lo and behold! There it was — on page 12 — a photo of Mrs. Fort. The yearbook goes on to say that Mrs. Fort took resigned that year as "home ec"



took over the class.

So, I didn't need to take all those "boos" and all that "razz-ma-taz" you sent my way after all. Now that Joyce has "cleared" my name and all charges of being a "dummy" have been dropped, warm up your coffee and have a side dish of my favortle breakfast food — grits.

Oh. yes, thank you Joycel ou really took the heat off me.

I was truly sorry to hear about the passing of another Sanford old the place of Mrs. Mary Stone who timer, Carlin Palmer Eick. There are 🔲 See Stenstrom, Page 5A

## Elected officials' expenditures listed

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

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger raised and spent \$1.40 to capture each of the 90,076 votes he collected during the 1992 elections.

Eslinger raised a total \$125,659 to retain his position as sheriff, which pays \$82,801. His final campaign finance report shows he contributed \$2,100 to his campaign in Decem-

After paying his final advertising bills and other expenses, Eslinger had \$21 remaining, which he transierred to his office account.

State laws allows elected officials to spend unused contributions for their public office expenses, contribute them to charities or return them to contributors. Elections supervisor Sandra Goard said can

didates who qualify by petition instead of fee payment must return unused contributions to her office to help pay for elections services.

Candidates were required to submit final campaign contribution and expenditure reports to Goard 90 days after their last election.

The second-highest fundraising level was achieved by county commissioner Pat Warren, who raised and spent \$61,664 to be re-elected to a second term. Commissioners receive about \$44,000 per year. Warren reported spending all her contributions for her campaign.

Total contributions and expenditures for Seminole County candidates, including those defeated in primarles, are: SHERIFF

· Lawrence Conniss. Rep. (de-Bee Officials, Page 3A

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### Canadian citizen arrested

WEST PALM BEACH - A Canadian citizen wanted in Switzerland has been arrested by federal marshals for allegedly bankrupting an investment company and bilking investors out of millions of dollars.

Howard Rash, 45, made an Initial court appearance Friday before U.S. Magistrate Ann Vitunae hours after his arrest and was ordered to return to court Tuesday. Defense attorney David Roth said he will seek bond, and an extradition hearing

The West Palm Beach man is accused of ruining Marathon Capital Co. by withdrawing \$3 million for his own use, Swiss authorities say. The company declared bankruptcy in 1989. Marathon Capital Co. in Switzerland and Marathon Financial

Corp. in Italy attracted \$7.9 million in investments, but investigators charge the money was placed in worthless or inferior securities. Employees recruited investors by telephone in 1986 and

1987, offering shares in Grand Prix Corp., which was described as a holding company with interests in auto racing and "excellent capital gains potential."

"All bearers of such securities have suffered 100 percent losses," Swiss authorities said in documents requesting Rash's

### Auditor gives grim report of town

ZOLFO SPRINGS - This Central Florida hamlet of 3,500 could go belly up if it doesn't start cutting its burdensome deficit, an auditor warned in a grim message to town officials.

Unless drastic steps are taken to increase utility rates, cut the budget and lay off workers, "there is substantial doubt that the town can continue to exist," auditor Edward Leonard told the town's finance committee Friday.

Under a worst-case scenario in which the town could no longer pay its bills and banks foreclosed on its loans, its incorporation would be dissolved and government functions would be assumed by the county, said Town Clerk Betty Nuccio.

"It could become a ghost town, like the old West, where everybody moves out," she said. "There will be no police department, no fire department. The county would have to take care of it."

The town had a \$163,000 deficit at the end of the last budget year Sept. 30, which was covered by borrowing from various town accounts and reserve funds.

But the town has run up another \$50,000 in unpaid bills since Oct. 1, Nuccio said. Under current projections, the town will have a \$108,000 deficit by the end of the budget year. conard said.

### Mayor offended over 'middle of nowhere'

FORT LAUDERDALE - The mayor of Columbus, Ohio, took offense when a Fort Lauderdale city commissioner called his city "the middle of nowhere."

The two cities are fighting for a 311-foot statue of Christopher Columbus. The Russian-made bronze edifice, tailer than the Statue of Liberty, is in need of a home after being rejected by Miami Beach.

Commissioner Cary Keno accused the Ohio group in a letter last week of trying to sabotage Fort Lauderdale's efforts to get the statue.

really cares enough about a town in the middle of nowhere to at distances to view a mational monument." Keno the three committees obviously came from people who columbus committees obviously came from people who columbus committees than yours."

A Columbus committee rallying for the 500-ton statue already has generated a computer drawing to show how it would look against the city's akyline.

Lashutka sent his best wishes to Fort Lauderdale residents. the mayor and other commission members.

But he added, "I would hope in the future you will use better

taste and judgment before you correspond from Fort Lauderdale to Columbus."

## Legal technician starts complaint service

FORT WALTON BEACH — In the newspaper classified section under "Personals," nestled between a dating service and a 1-900 number for "Miss Cathy," an advertisement asks: "Having a problem with your lawyer?"

It advises readers to phone for free assistance in filing complaints with the Florida Bar against their attorneys. The calls are answered by Ron Eubanks, who runs Able

Legal Document Service. His business helps people who cannot afford a lawyer, or don't want one, with paperwork for uncontested divorces, bankruptcles and other simple legal

Eubanks, a non-lawyer, also is being investigated by the Bar for allegedly practicing law without a license, which he denies.

From Associated Press reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

## Premiums could rise 40 percent

By Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - Many Florida homeowners will be upset when they get their next insurance bills because the prices are going to seek initial rate could rise 40 percent, a state insurance spokeswoman said Saturday.

.Many companies were selling below the rates their actuaries recommended to gain market share in Florida — until Hurricane Andrew, said Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher.

"Those days are over," he said.

No companies have filed rate increase requests reflecting the \$16 billion insured loss from the hurricane that pelted south Dade County. Insurers sometimes take up to a year to calculate the impact of losses on new rates.

'We've had indications from companies that they are going to seek initial rate hikes as a result of Hurricane Andrew that could be 40 percent or higher," said state insurance spokeswoman Jill Chamberlin.

But annual rate reviews already before state regulators have been affected. A 2 percent surcharge, or about \$10 on the average \$350 bill, will be added to bills to support a bailout fund for six failed insurers.

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-Jill Chamberlin

Gallagher told the House Insurance Committee on Thursday that he was getting indications from insurers that their rate increases will be substantial. A key factor is rising rates for reinsurance, insurance for insurance companies.

"Reinsurance costs have gone up two to four times, and that's for half the coverage." Gallagher said.

Rates also are rising to build insurers' reserves and to at least temporarily discourage new business, which reduces the potential for future losses.

No. 1 State Farm has about 25 percent of the market and No. 2 Alistate about 19 percent. Both are restricting new business. and a dozen companies have told the state

they want out of homeowners coverage entirely.

"Companies are having second thoughts about doing business here," Chamberlin said. "Homeowners rates in Florida have been artificially low because the market was so competitive.

The impact will extend beyond Dade County. Companies are taking closer looks at their risk in coastal counties.

"Many of the companies aggressively sold policies in those rapidly growing coastal countles, and Andrew presented to them the writing on the wall that they need to restructure their obligations in Florida," Chamberlin said. "We're as worried about the availability of insurance as we are about the affordability.'

The Legislature has responded by setting up a joint underwriting association, which expects to begin issuing policies in March for anyone statewide who can't find private coverage.

The association is expected to serve as many as 500,000 customers, or one in six Florida households.

But don't expect any bargains. Rates will be at least 25 percent above the cost of private policies.

## **More AIDS** visible in women

BY CATHERINE WILSON Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — As a young mother with the AIDS virus, Anna feels her life is like sitting up front on a roller coaster ride and never getting off.

It took the Miami woman two years to lose the feelings of shame, guilt and dirtiness that came with learning in 1989 that she was HIV positive from heterosexual contact.

By the year 2000, the infection rate of men and women will be equal, experts say, in part because so much emphasis has been placed on categorizing people who have contracted the virus instead of focusing on risky

The experience of Anna personalized the observations of fellow panelists - an African sociologist, a World Health Or ganization educator and a New York psychiatry professor — at a recent seminar on AIDS and

AIDS already is the leading cause of death for women age 20 to 40 in New York City.

Other U.S. leaders in HIV infection among reproductive-age women are the District of Columbia, New Jersey and Miami, said Virginia Gonzales, a WHO AIDS education specialist.

The number of women with AIDS is expected to more than double in two years from 25,900 now to 55,000 to 75,000, the national Centers for Disease Control estimates. As many as 299,000 men will have AIDS by

E. Maxine Ankrah of Uganda's Makerere University flatly blames the invisibility of women with AIDS on discrimination from the CDC's diagnostic criteria to women's exclusion as research subjects and prevention techniques relying on condoms.

"Aren't we right again at the emphasis of what's good for men?" she asked.

## Everybody sing



Twenty, students from each of Seminole in MoGuire below, directed the students through County's middle schools gathered at Seminole the various activities in the Fine Arts Buildings Community College, for a choral workshop, of the college. the various activities in the Fine Arts Buildings



#### MIAMI - Here are the winning numbers selected Friday in the Florida Lottery: Fastacy 5



8-17-39-7-13

Cash 3 2-2-4 Play 4 1-9-7-2

brd Hen

Bunday, February 7, 1993 Vol. 85, No. 141...

## THE WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of morning ain and possible thunderstorms, then clearing and cooler. High in the upper 60s. Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 30 percent.

Tonight: Becoming fair. Low in the upper 40s. Wind west 10

Extended forecast: Monday: Becoming fair. Lows in the lower 50s. Highs near 70. Tuesday and Wednesday: Mostly fair. Lows near 50. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.



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BUNDAY

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adde.

Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet and choppy. Current is to the south a water temperature of 58 degrees: New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2-21/2 feet and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

#### MONDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY TUESDAY Sunny 68-48 Fair 68-48 Fair 68-48 Pair 68-48

lows. 2:02 a.m., 2:32 p.m.

**SOLUNAR TABLE:** Min. 5:10

a.m., 5:35 p.m.: Maj. 11:25 a.m., 11:50 p.m. **TIDES: Daytena** 

Beach: highs, 8:04 a.m., 8:28

p.m.: lows, 1:42 a.m., 2:12 p.m.:

New Smyrna Beach: highs.

8:09 a.m., 8:33 p.m.; lows, 1:47

a.m., 2:17 p.m.; Cocoa Beach:

highs. 8:24 a.m., 8:48 p.m.;

BUNDAY:

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today: Wind southwest to west 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

derstorms.

## STATISTICS

The temperature at 7 p.m. Saturday was 60 degrees and Saturday's early morning low was 52, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other Weather Service data: Baturday's high.n.w.......76 Barometric pressure.29.91 Relative Humidity....94 pct Winds....Northeast 11 mph Rainfall.....01 in. Today's sunset.....6:10 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:09

high and overnight low to 8 a.m. Allania 47 31 Allenlic City Ballimore Billings 29 43 21 29 12 Birmingham Bismarck Boise Boston Burlington, VI. Charleston, S.C. 35 57 Charleston, W. Va Charlotte, N.C. 21 21 Cheyenne Chicago Cleveland Columbia, S.C. Dallas Ff Worth Denver Des Moines Detroit Honolulu Houston - 617 Indianapolis
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Tonight: Wind west 15 to 20 knots. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Bay and inland waters choppy. Widely scattered showers and thun-

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Two chargd with battery

Michael Stephen Watson, 23, and Amy Rachelle Bourcler, 16. both of 700 Sun Crest Loop, Apt. 304, Longwood, were charged with battery by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on

Deputies said that she returned home from a neighbor's apartment and a verbal argument ensued. The argument became physical and deputies were called when Bourcier ran

Watson was taken to the

John E. Polk Correctional Facility and Bourcier to the Juvenile Detention Center. Each was held on \$1,000 bond.

### Purchasing crack leads to arrest

Jesse James Deal, 35, Lake Monroe was charged with purchasing crack cocaine by City-County Investigative Bureau agents on Thursday. Agents said they were in the area of 5th Street and Cypress

An agent consumated the sale of one piece of cocaine with Deal, they said.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

### Man buys crack from agents

John William McGhee II, 27, 2017 Cedar Ave., Sanford, was charged with purchasing crack cocaine by CCIB agents. Agents said they were targeting the area around 5th Street

and Cypress Avenue. They said McGhee purchased \$10 worth of crack cocaine

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held on \$5,000 bond.

### Officer assaulted; man held

Willburn Lloyd Eldridge, 23, 1483 Sunshadow Drive, Apt. 111. Longwood, was charged with battery and assault on a law enforcement officer by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Thursday,

Deputies said there was a couple involved in a verbal argument in the parking lot of the Sunshadow Apartments. When they approached the couple, deputies said, Eldridge

threw the woman against a car. When deputies identified themselves, they said, he engaged them in a fighting stance.

They said he was taken down and brought into custody at John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held on \$500

bond.

#### Warrant arrests

 Donald Lee Stutzenburg, 46, 2527 Ridgewood Ave., Sanford, was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on theft charges.

He was located at his job and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility where he was held without bond.

George Fotiof Maltezos, 27, 260 Gary Blvd., Longwood, was arrested at his home by Seminole County sheriff's officers in connection with a capias for obtaining property with a

worthless check. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and

held on \$1,000 bond. Henry Jim Oliver, 37, 2511 Sipes Ave., Sanford, was arrested on his way to work by Seminole County sheriff's

deputies on charges related to a writ of bodily attachment. He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held without bond.

 Michael Lawerance Hunter, 24, 522 Land Ave., Longwood. was charged in connection with a warrant for violating the terms of his probation on bad check charges.

He was taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility and held in lieu of a \$3,500 cash bond.

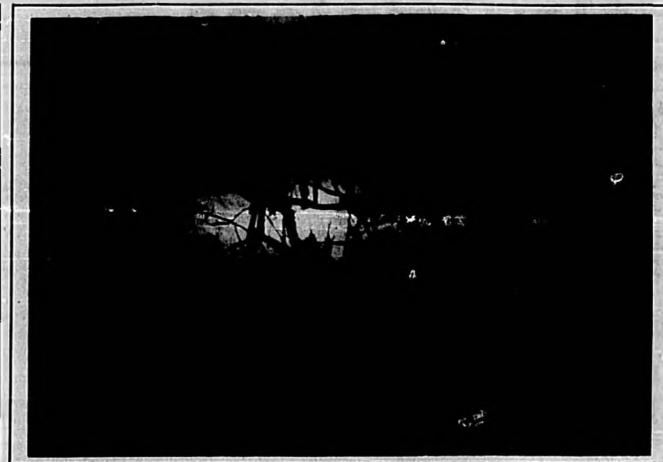
Darnell "Darren" Jones, 31, 217 Sun Land Dr., Sanford, turned himself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in connection with a warrant charging him with failure to appear in court on battery charges. He was held on \$1,000 bond.

 Holly Hodges Waller, 31, 557 Pasadena Ave., Longwood. was arrested at her home in connection with violating the terms of her probation on possession of cocaine charges. She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility

• Rita Lynn Jackson, 47, 292-B S. Third St., Lake Mary, turned herself in at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility in connection with failing to appear in court on domestic violence

She was held at the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on

\$3,000 bond.



#### Halloween? Try **Groundhog Day**

This setting is not an eerie and bizarre Halloween evening with spooks and goblins lurching in the shadows. Nor is it a cleverly designed Halloween decoration. The photo was captured at the Seminole Historical Society about 2 p.m., on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2.

## Officials-

#### Continued from Page 1A

feated Oct. 1) Collected \$36,396 in con-tributions, \$6,000 in loans

Spent \$42,396, including \$1,574 paid to self for loans and expenses

(withdrew) Collected \$270 in contributions

Spent \$270, including \$104 reimbursement to self • Don Eslinger, Rep. [elected Nov. 3)

Collected \$125,659 in contributions Spent \$125,659, including \$21 placed in office account

 Charles B. Fagan Jr., Dem. (defeated Nov. 3) Collected \$32,214 in contributions, \$3,900 in loans Spent \$35.181, leaving a

balance of \$933 (unspecified)

David Locker, Dem. (defeated Sept. 11 Collected \$18,794 in con-

tributions, \$15,166 in loans Spent \$33,960, including \$1,335 in personal loan repay-

· Harvey Morse, Rep. (defeated Sept. 1) Collected \$24,555 in contributions, \$11,388 in loans

Spent \$35,944; including \$580 to self for loan repayment

Harold "Beau" Taylor, Rep. (defeated Sept. 1)

Collected \$21,645 in contributions, \$1,000 in loans Spent \$22.645, including a balance of \$325 sent to elections

COUNTY COMMISSION Dist. 1 Ray Bertrand, Dem. [de-

feated Nov. 3) Collected \$1.746 in contributions, \$4,275 in loans Spent \$6,021, including \$16 to

self for loan repayment • John T. Tracy, Rep. (de-

feated Sept. 1) Collected \$9,006 in contributions, \$150 in loans

Spent \$9,156, including \$546 contributed to area organizations and \$150 paid to self for loan repayment. Patricia Warren, Rep. freelected Nov. 3)

tributions, \$300 in loans

Spent \$61,664 COUNTY COMMISSION Dist. 3 Virginia "Ginger" Bowman, Dem. (defeated Nov. 3)

Collected \$4.025 in contribu-• Steven Durkovic, Rep. tions, \$5,800 in loans Spent \$9,825, leaving a balance of \$76 (unspecified) · Jerry Korman, Rep. [de-

feated Sept. 1) Collected \$3,630 in contributions, \$10,027 in loans Spent \$13.657, including

\$2,223 repayment of loan to self and \$50 to Bob Goff's school board campaign. Dick Van Der Welde, Rep. (elected Nov. 3)

Collected \$55,498 in contributions, \$2,600 in loans Spent \$58,098, including \$515 donation to Good Samaritan Home

COUNTY COMMISSION Dist. 5 Art Davis, Dem. (withdrew) Collected \$1,028 in contribu-

tions, \$10,050 in loans Spent \$11.078, including \$10,050 to self for loan repayment and \$670 in refunds to 13 contributors

• Frederick Harden, Dem. (defeated Nov. 3) Collected \$10,800 in contirbutions, \$3,000 in loans

Spent \$13,800, including \$198 o self for loan repayment

Jennifer C. Kelley, Rep. (defeated Sept. 1)

Collected \$35,566 in contributions, \$100 in loans Spent \$35,666, Including \$353 to reimburse self for loans and

expenses and \$697 in contributions to local organizations · Daryl G. McLain, Rep. (elected Nov. 3)

Collected \$34,551 in contributions, \$2,200 in loans Spent \$36,751, including \$2,200 to self for loan repayment and \$14 contribution to Clearwater Missionary Baptist

hurch. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT Mona McGregor, Rep. (defeated Sept. 1) Collected \$16,287 in con-

Collected \$61,364 in con- Maryanne Morse, Rep. (reelected Sept. 1)

Collected \$7,926 in contributions, \$12,400 in loans Spent \$20.326, including \$735 to repay loan from self

PROPERTY APPRAISER

unopposed) Collected \$6,200 in contribu-

tions Spent \$6,200, including \$5,794 for filing fee and \$359 to

himself for account closure SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS · Sandra M. Brown, Dem. (defeated Nov. 3)

Collected \$5,196 in contributions, \$3,500 in loans Spent \$8,696, Including \$206 to sell for loan repayment

 Theresa Coker, Rep. (defeated Sept. 1) Collected \$19,719 in contributions, \$3,500 in loans

Spent \$23,219, including \$121 to self for loan repayment Sandra Gaord, Rep. (re-

elected Nov. 3) Collected \$14.364 in contributions

Spent \$14,363, including \$779 Bill Suber, Rep. (re-elected to self for loan repayment

### TAX COLLECTOR

 Ray Valdes. Rep. (re-elected) unopposed)

Collected \$2,730 in contributions, \$4,200 in loans Spent \$6,930, including \$759 to self for repayment of loans

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## Man arrested for sprinkler damage

early morning discussion about aprinkling systems resulted in about \$3,000 damage to an apartment in Lake Mary Satur-

Lance Joel HLavin, 20, 733-205 Creekwater Terr., Lake Mary was charged with damaging fire apparatus after a sprinkler was set off at the Sun Lake Apartments. HLavin and three other men.

Andrew Wolfe, Matt Fowler and Jose Bauzo, were visiting the him to answer knocks on his apartment of Ami J. Licina, 2820 Sunlake Loop Friday night. According to the police report. Licina went to bed about 1:30 a.m. Saturday and Bauzo fell asleep in the bathroom after becoming ill drinking beer.

Between 4 a.m. and 4:30 a.m., the remaining trio, HLavin, Wolfe and Fowler were sitting in

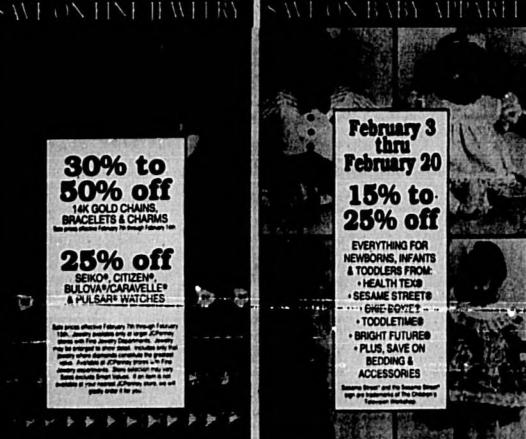
A night of drinking and an the kitchen drinking and the arly morning discussion about conversation turned to the sprinkler on the ceiling. HLavin allegedly placed a cigarette lighter close to the sprinkler causing it to activate. They then called 911.

Firefighters responded. Fowler and HLavin left the apartment and Fowler returned when requested to do so by police but HLavin did not, according to the arrest report.

After several attempts to get door, HLavin came out of his apartment. Police read him his rights which he waived and admitted he held the lighter up to the sprinkler activating it.

Arrested and taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, the report stated that HLavin wrote a statement taking full responsibility for the incident.

tributions, \$400 in loans Spent \$16.687







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**JCPenney** 

## Pair arrested for violation of entertainment ordinance

A performer at the House of Babes and the man she was dancing for were arrested Friday afternoon for violation of the Seminole County adult entertainment ordinance.

Kelly Lorraine Jones, 27, 464 Sun Lake Circle, Lake Mary was arrested after an undercover officer observed her doing a "lap dance" with Chet Robert Zema. 33. He was also arrested and listed 118 N. Napp Ave., Edgewater, Fl. as his local address and 541 Dunraven St.,

Winter Park as his permanent address.

According to the arrest report, the officer observed the pair at the Fern Park adult club on U.S. Hwy. 17-92 about 5:30 p.m. Friday. The officer's report said Zema was scated and Jones was standing between his legs rubbing her right thigh and right hip against him. He further stated Zema touched the dancer. Both suspects were taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facili-

# Editorials/Opinions

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**EDITORIALS** 

# Keep evidence collection moral

The public pays police officers and other law enforcement professionals to protect them from criminals and to maintain peace. It is a large responsibility to place upon the average man or woman, but most handle it with admirable skill.

Sheriff Donald Eslinger, as the top law enforcement officer in Seminole County, has been granted the added responsibility of discretion. He is allowed to decide where to concentrate his limited resources in targeting the many faces of crime. His primary focus has been an assault on drugs. By all appearances, he and his deputies have made progress.

Eslinger has also dedicated his deputies to follow a course established by his predecessor John Polk by enforcing laws prohibiting immoral conduct. Immoral behavior is a crime defined by the community and its laws. While those laws may be distasteful to some, they should be enforced until they are changed. Those laws apply to everyone, even deputies and their proxies.

We now know the City-County Investigative Bureau has permitted a confidential informant to engage in sexual activities with suspected prostitutes to gain evidence. We know this because they also wanted a DeLand man to help them in a similar manner. This is not a case where the informant watches some illegal activity. No, this is a "hands on" practice endorsed by Eslinger and his attorney, but one their own agents refuse to perform themselves.

We do not share in their endorsement. Eslinger should be applauded for targeting illegal autivities and building a careful case or six condone violations of the law in order to prove a violation of the law. As the Deland man. Roger Smith, put it. Two wrongs do not make a right."

Bust the criminals, sheriff, but don't permit your operatives to break the very laws you are sworn to uphold.

## **LETTERS**

## Another disaster in Sanford's history?

Sanford has come a long way since its incorporation in 1883. As I look back upon its history, I am reminded of its continued progress and growth. From steamboats to celery, Sanford has had a variety of progress.

If we read deeper into our history we also will find hardship and disaster. The 1887 fire set Sanford back for years and created change that was painful for its recole.

was painful for its people.

Downgrading the academic qualifications for our chief of police will certainly go down in the city's history book. I'm afraid it won't be under the chapter "Progress" but under "Disaster." The 1887 fire destroyed our city and most all fires start from a simple spark or match and then spread quickly. If our city commissioners vote to downgrade our system, this 1993 fire could also spread

grade our system, this twis are usual and spream quickly through our entire city government.

Recommendations from colleagues, being quali-fied to do the job, and input from special interest groups are all part of the decision-making process in this case. But I ask our city commission to consider something when making this decision. When writing Sanford's history, would you prefer progress or disaster?

H.L. "Lynn" Stogner Jr. Sanford

## Berry's World

THE GOOD NEWS IS --THE RECESSION IS OVER.



The <u>bad</u> news is —— HERE'S YOUR PINK SLIP.



## Religion's role in the years of slavery

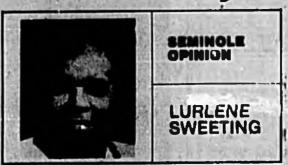
There are two sides to every issue and there will be people who support the issue and those who oppose. Slavery was such an issue in this country. The role of the religious denominations during slavery was one that was not universally opposed to slavery.

The enslavement of African-Americans began in the late 17th century and persisted until the Civil War. Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation freed the slaves living in the states in rebellion against the United States. The amendment freed

In 1784 the Methodist Church Indicated that slavery was "contrary to the golden laws of God." Methodists were charged with liberating their slaves within a year. Virginia, always the leader during our early history, and other southern states forced the resolution to be

The Baptists stated in 1789 that slavery was a "violent depredation of the rights of nature and inconsistent with a republican government." Opposing sentiment forced the Baptists to retreat from their stated position.

After the Revolutionary War many white churches accepted black members, However, many whites feared effective control of slaves could not be maintained if they were too liberal. It was believed that Negro ministers and church officials might unite the slaves and create problems on the plantations.



Church were also embroiled in organizing its denomination in America free of European sponsorship. This consumed energy and the problems of African slaves faded as a primary

Negro Baptist churches began to form. In 1779, George Liele founded the Baptist Church of Savannah. Liele's work was continued by Andrew Bryan. There was opposition to the church and Bryan was imprisoned. He was released and the church founded by Liele and continued by Bryan became the nucleus for the organization of the Negro Baptists in Georgia.

Richard Alien saved his money and purchased

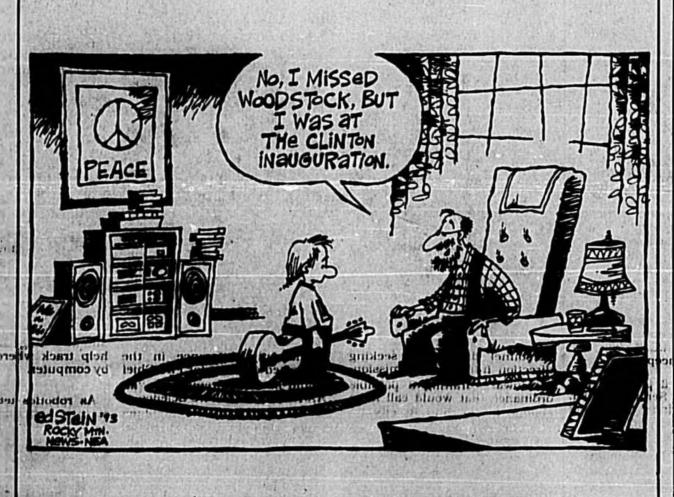
his freedom from slavery in 1777. He began preaching that same year. He moved to Philadelphia in 1786. He attended and preached at St. George's Church. While attending church The churches, except for the Roman Catholic one Sunday officials pulled Allen Absolom Jones

and William White from their knees during prayer. This incident served as the catalyst that prompted Allen to organize and dedicate the Bethel African American Methodist church in 1794. The church continues to exist and is an historical site. It is known as "Mother Bethel."

Slavery as an institution established societal relationships between Caucasians and African-Americans that were not dictated by the bible. The implementation of the ascribed superior-inferior status and subordinate roles relative to color were in stark contrast to the bible. Galatians tells us that...God sent his Son, born of woman born under the law in order to redeem those who were under the law, so that we might receive adoption as children. And because you are children God has sent the Spirit of his Son into our hearts, crying "Abba Father." So you are no longer a slave but a child and if a child, also an heir through God.

The abandonment of physical and direct economic servitude did not totally free either the majority or minority population from the ravishment of slavery. Jung hypothesized that psychologically our personalities are shaped by the experiences of our progenitors as well as our

Consequently, it is time for those of us who profess to believe in God to work together diligently to make our community a better place. Spiritual connectedness transcends all human



## **ELLEN GOODMAN**

## Media writing Clinton's obituary

BOSTON - This is what happens when you take a few days off. Several days under the sun and the sunblock and I thought I'd missed the

entire Clinton presidency,

Each morning, I woke up to brewed coffee and instant analysis. One day, the president was stumbling, foundering, floundering. The next, he was not ready for prime time, not up to playing in the big leagues, and on the ropes. Then he was under siege, on the defensive, and

By the end of the week, it was — somber tones now — unclear whether his administration would recover. The Clinton presidency

wasn't two weeks old, and the media biggles had written its obttuary.

Now maybe, just maybe, this Bill-overkill was a declaration of independence. During the campaign, after all, reporters were accused of being blased against Bush and in favor of Clinton, Some of the accusations stuck.

In Washington, during inaugural week, I ran into a respected colleague who confided to me and to half a dozen others nearby that "I worried that I wouldn't be able to be as tough on the guy that I voted for." The reporter was happy to announce that this fear had been unfounded. "It's been easy!"

Maybe it was predictable that many would renew their credentials as "objective" journalists over Clinton's warm body. Maybe Washington journalists.

ington journalists — as permanent an establishment as Congress — just got involved in some early power struggle with the new man in the White House. Maybe these insiders were testing the outsider.

But I think the premature news of Clinton's political death had as much to do with media tempo as temperament. There is, simply a rush to judgment.

Some of this comes from the technology of what is routinely called the information age. Phones, faxes, computers, satellites — have

speeded up everything. Especially news.

The frenzy of the day's event are now transmitted instantly and simultaneously to every news organization. Newspapers that once tried to beat each other with stories, are

now as likely to compete with analysis.
On television, journalists now routinely appear on talk-shows-with-an-attitude where they are encouraged to say what they think about something they may not have finished thinking about. The hosts are often in too much of a hurry for anything but multiple choice questions, yes or no answers. The audience is not expected to listen but rather to watch words being fired across tables. Opinion-hurling has become an indoor sport. On radio, too, a story breaks at noon and by

drive time - need I call it rush hour - the call-in hosts are hustling instant opinions on everything from Zoe Baird to Bosnia. At this speed, the shelf-life of news — what is new — has been cut by half and half again.

But instant opinion is an oxymoron. You don't get real opinions in an instant. You get reactions. A reaction is something that can come from the knee. Hit it and it jerks. An opinion is something that best comes from the head. Thinking is - alas - a much slower

In journalism there has always been a tension between getting it first and getting it right. In to-day's amphetamine world of news junkies, speed t r u m p s thoughtfulness too often. The rush is always on to judgment. It's true in the legislatures where a fax attack can de-stroy a bill or a career overnight. It's equally true in jour-

From this we get the obituaries of the Clinton Administra-

tion to be followed. I am sure, by reports of its resurrection, Soon to

these insiders

were testing

the outsider.

be playing in your local media market.

But this first, increasingly rough, draft of history may miss the news. Sometimes that news is a story about people who are clearly more patient than those who live and die by the hourly cycle. Sometimes its about a man. now president, who counts on his ability to convince people, to grab them by the lapel and keep talking until they come around.

The race of daily small changes can even miss the slow pace of major change. So to the folks who say it's over before it's begun, I offer three little words. Not so fast.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed, include the address of the writer and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are subject to editing.

## JACK ANDERSON

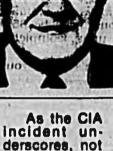
## Witness to killings against weapon ban

WASHINGTON — As one of the National Rifle Association's leading water-carriers, Sen. Robert Smith, R.N.H., recently witnessed the other side of the gun control debate in the vacant glare of an assault weapon-wielding assassin outside CIA headquarters.

"Cooly and methodically, with no emotion, no expression and no words, he simply walked up to the automobiles and fired at

point blank range into the windows at these people." Smith said of the tragedy leaving two dead and three injured. "It was a pretty horrifying experience to wit-

Theistherrifying experience" produced by an assault weapon. A weapon Smith not long ago referred to as if it were some benign wrench or screw driver. During a debate on the Senate floor last year. Smith compared assault weaponsto "mechanical de



even suburbs sanctuaries. vices." He blamed the "failure of social and political institutions" as being the real causes of crime. In a subsequent interview with us,

he called for capital punishment - and for making prison life harsher by removing "color TVs" and "law libraries." Smith received some \$10,000 in NRA contributions during 1989-90 - the second largest sum it doled out to any one candidate

during this period. Smith has battled, blocked or bottled up every bill or amendment that would rein in the urban arms race. As the CIA incident underscores, not even suburbs Ironically, last summer Smith scuttled the District of Columbia's assault weapon liability

law. Though Smith assailed it on constitutional grounds, claiming it would unfairly single out manufacturers who have no control over how their products are used, there was not even a fig-leaf covering the true targets of these weapons. Some were designed for riot control in South Africa. according to the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence. One weapon markets itself as the "street sweeper," the "machine to clean thoroughy on the first pass. ... It's a jungle out there. There's a disease, and we've got the cure."

President Clinton believes that weapons are the disease. He supports banning assault weapons, which may explain why the NRA is sounding a call-to-arms. Recent mailings warn: "Get ready for what may well be the worst year yet for American gun owners ... 1993 promises to be 1968 (when the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King sparked calls for gun control) all over again. Never before have more powerful people had their eyes on your guns."

One Senate Republican staffer, who works for a pro-NRA senator, cites the gun lobby's superior fire power: "They use both major weapons in the lobbying campaign effectively - high pressure and personal arm twisting of members of Congress, and grass roots phone and mail campaigns." Not even consumer groups, which can generate mail, or tobacco companies, which can tap huge political contributions, can match the NRA. The NRA declined to comment on this article.

A Smith spokeswoman said that "it's important to note it was the man behind the gun that did the killing" at the CIA. Smith and the NRA have consistently fought restrictions on the purchase of assault weapons, which can fire dozens of bullets in

According to Larry Sherman, professor of criminology at the University of Maryland, the urban arms race is growing more lethal -and not just because of assault weapons.

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still some of you old ilmers who remember when Carlin was one of us "Herald Angels." Back in 1946 and thereabouts this delightful young lady was The Herald's society editor.

Carlin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Palmer. Floyd was one of Sanford's very respected but unique characters. in his younger days he was a baseball player. He died several years ago but many of us still miss him. He once pitched for some of Sanford's early baseball teams. He left Sanford in the carly 1920s and went to Iowa. There got into the haberdashery business. But he missed Sanford so much he came back to Florida.

Floyd should have been a writer. He had a story about everything and for everybody. When World II exploded Floyd got into the life insurance business for Prudential and set all kinds of sales records.

In the 1930s, Palmer played softball with one of the local teams. He also umpired in the Central Florida League. Remember in our Lakegate, story about Orlando catcher Billy Beardall hitting umpire Roy Chittenden over the head with a mask? Something similar to that happened one Sunday afternoon in DeLand. But it was in reverse. Floyd, the umpire, got into a hot and heavy dispute about a play at the plate. DeLand receiver Bill Lietz made some questionable references as to Palmer's ancestry and Floyd used his umpire's mask on Bill's head.

During my recent trip to California I returned to learn that another old timer had left us Howard Whelchel, a local certified public accountant and longtime member and treasurer of the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis breakfast club. Howard always had a nice thing to say about everybody.

I not only had the pleasure of knowing Howard but I also knew his dad, Hugh Whelchel. Hugh was a produce broker for many years. While in college at the

Commission

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Associates of Jacksonville. The

paid upon completion of the services. Preston's background shows

previous associations with Jack-

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City Community College, and

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bers, including the placing of a Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

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University of Georgia one year he was named to the All-Southern football eleven. In fact, one year he coached football at Seminole High. By the way, that was in 1928, the same year that Peter Schaal began awarding the trophy to the SHS team's most valuable player. Both Hugh and his son Howard were the kind of folks the good Lord would call "the salt of the earth." Howard's father died April 23, 1968 and a lot of us still miss him.

Friends, please permit a personal question! Will the person who mailed to me a short note about an individual. "Stoney Field," please call me. I don't need your name but I do need some more information. Thanks.

Had a call a few weeks past from Shirley Green who wanted to know the name of the business that once stood at the 90 degree turn on SR 419 just east of the old "Wagner" railroad building on the way to Oviedo. I didn't know. But, I can recall the building. For many years it had what would be part of an airplane visible on the roof. If you know let me know.

I'm not sure about this but Shirley is related to the late Albert Hall who once was a blacksmith in Sanford. Hall's wife Laura once was a packer for the Patrick Fruit Corporation. The Halls had a son, Curtis, who became the father of Maggie Ensrud of Sanford, Curtis Hall Jr. of Geneva, Barbara Stevens of Sanford, Frances Williams of Geneva, as well as Shirley Green.

Finally, as you know, for quite a while we have been publishing some old photos of Sanford and Sanford people. We've just about run out. In fact, we have. If you have any old photos of folks and places "Way Back When" please let us use them. I can assure you they will be returned in the same condition as received. Processing the old pictures does not affect them in any way. Come on folks, let's hear from you with your pictures.

sidewalk along with waterfront east to Mellonville Avenue, new

landscaping, placement of ben-

At one time, a proposal was suggested that Seminole Blvd. might be considered for closing

from the downtown area

eastward, to allow for a larger

The waterfront development discussion will be presented

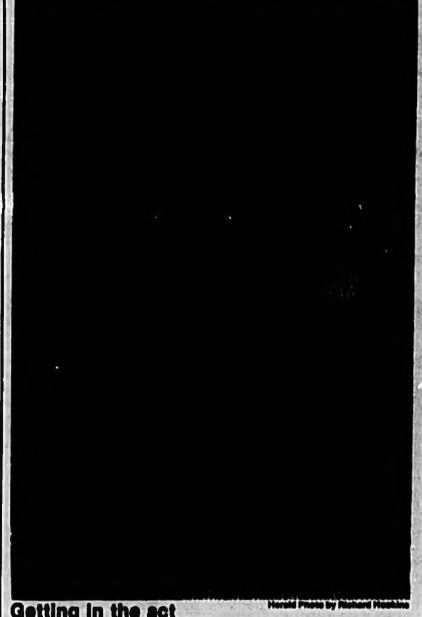
during the commission work

session, scheduled for 5 p.m.

Monday, in the city manager's

conference room of Sanford City

park-type waterfront area.



Getting in the act

The community turned out in numbers for the grand opening of Builder's Square last week. Lake Mary City Manager John Litton clowns around with Big Red.

Chief-

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four year degree may be considered if they possess an AA/AS degree in criminology or related field and minimum of ten years command level experience in police administration."

Because the job qualifications required for a new police chief are similar to those for a new fire chief, requirements for the four year degree are being recommended for both positions.

The matter is not expected to be brought up for a decision Monday night. Rather, a discussion is scheduled for the commission workshop. The personnel director is seeking direction from the particular in the

quirements. Personnel Director Tim Me-Cauley suggests, if the matter is approved, it should be brought up before the Civil Service Board, and if approved by them. returned to the commission for

formal adoption. Since former Police Chief Steve Harriett resigned effective at the last of 1992, Capt. Ralph Russell has been serving as

acting chief. The only advertising for the Job done by the city so far has been in-house. It drew three applications. Russell, James McAuliffe, and Lewis "Doug" Bishop.

Only McAuliffe has a four year college degree as required by the present rules. Russell and Bishop both have Associate degrees.

McCauley is also submitting recommendations for changes in requirements for a new fire chief. although the job, occupied by Tom Hickson, is not open.

the enly attendance in the ordinance that would call for a AA/AS degree in Fire Belence or change in the present city rerelated field and minimum of ten years command level experience in firefighting/rescue operations."

> The proposals are listed on the agenda for the workshop meeting of the Sanford City Commission, beginning at 5 p.m., in the city manager's conference room at Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

owner of Pace Jackson, where some caskets have been found in what appear to be randomly. selected gravesites. Sandra Gaines of Sanford said she paid a cemetery worker to rebury the caskets of three of her family members whose tombs have been vandalized. Last

have been an ongoing problem

at the cluster of cemeteries;

located on West 25th Street. City

officials have yet to identify the

but investigators returned it. Perhaps Martin's most horrifying discovery was a skull Geines said she learned perched atop a stake in the the lid to her brother's grave had ground. The remains of a human been chipped, but was relieved hand rested palm-down on the to find it had not been opened. skull, the bony fingers draped Previously, the caskets holding the remains of her grandmother and her aunt had been spraypainted.

"I was never so upset in all the days of my life," said Gaines. "It's a game to a lot of people." but wait 'til it happens to them."

Gaines said she is going to try to gather several families who had purchased plots in the cemetery in an effort to have the cemetery cleared of rubbish and maintained.

"My interest is in cleaning the. place up," said Gaines. "Maybe. if we can start in one small corner, we can eventually get it back to the way it looked once.

Vandalism and grave-robbing

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Graves-

Proechel said.

over the forehead.

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have few.

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Several crypts had been burst

open. Proechel said. The skull

from three tombs were found

missing two weeks ago, but

Investigator Bob Martin reported

finding two tossed-aside skulls

last week. One entire body had

been removed from its casket.

The macabre exhibit was dis-

assembled and returned to a

"It's disgusting." sald Martin.

"They're becoming more and

Procchel said investigators

have tried to locate clues into the

vadalisms, but they admit they

"If it happened on a weekend,

then maybe we could stake it out

and catch somebody," said

Procchel. "But it happens on a

Monday, then on a Tuesday.

then on another day. There's no

greater role. More direct involvement with the community is also in the offing and seeing officers walking a beat may not just be something out of the past but a reality in the future as well.

Seminole County is on the cutting edge of developing and using technology in the area of law enforcement, according to what Brierton learned at the

meeting. Electronic imaging is used now instead of photographs when suspects are booked at the jail. The computer generated image costs about \$1 less than the traditional photograph because the image is on a computer and a print is made directly from the screen. The imaging saves time because it eliminates taking conventional film photographs, and saves money on the film and chemicals to develop it. The image can

be stored and saved for later use. In the future, Brierton said, the jail may use wristbands with the inmate's image and a bar code to help track where prisoners are

As robotics technology is refined, he said there will probably be a day in the future when the machines are used, say, in the exercise yard.

The use of technology will also be a plus in keeping staffing requirements under control. More work can be done by the came number of people and with new technology, the staff can spend more time helping people rather than processing paperwork. As computers at the jail are linked to other computers in the judicial system, it may help cut down on the number of people needing to see an inmates after they are ar-

rested.

Getting the records system up and running is a major step. Jail personnel attended a training session Friday. With 15,000 bookings a year, jail employees must deal with thousands of people a year, inmates and their families as well as lawyers. Immediate access to information in the comupters will facilitate the process.

Another innovation that saves money are the courtrooms at the jail. Cooperation among judges, and attorneys in conducting, initial hearings and some sentencings at the jail cuts the costs of transporting prisoners downtown to the cournouse as well as cutting security costs.

'I've been very encouraged: with the cooperative effort," Brierton said. "To me, it's the only way its going to work."

The department reorganiza-tion proposed by Sheriff Donald Ealinger is also along the cutting edge of the latest law enforcement literature, Brierton added

"The organization has been good for a number of years," he said, adding, "the new methods and philosophy will make a good organization better."

As the population increases. Brierton said, law enforcement officials will be trained to deal with more people from different! cultures.

Prior to coming to Seminole County in July 1991, Brierton, 55, was deputy secretary of the Florida Department of Corrections. He served as warden at Florida State Prison at Starke from 1977 to 1979. Brierton also had 17 years administrative and security experience in correctional systems in Illinois.

#### When the waterfront was first suggested as a focal point of improvements, various suggestions were advanced by city

JAY CARUSO Jay Caruso, 72, of Sabal Drive. Oviedo, died Thursday, Feb. 4, in Winter Park. Born May 26, 1920, in Chicago, he moved to Central Florida in 1960. He was a retired musician for the Crystal Palace at Walt Disney World and later entertained in nursing homes and retirement homes. Mr. Caruso was a Christian and a member of the American Federation of Musicians. He was an Army veteran.

Survivors include wife. Ann: daughers, Patricia Mixell. Apopka, Susan Young, Pamela Maisel, both of Winter Park: nine grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, in charge of arrangements.

## Helen Maude Cooper

Helen Maude Cooper, 80, of 2915 White Pine Lane. Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 5, at her residence. Born April 15, 1912. in Michigan, she moved to Central Florida in 1990. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. Mrs. Cooper was a member of the Fraternal Order of Gladwin Eagles, Gladwin, Mich. Survivors include daughter.

Jacqueline Lee. Longwood: brother, Robert Boyne. Brunswick, Ga.; six grandchildren.

Orlando Cremation Service. Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

## JOHN ALLAN CRAFTS

John Allan Crafts, 41, of 196 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, died Friday, Feb. 5, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born April 1. 195), in West Warwick, R.I., he moved to Central Florida in 1989. He was a retired food service worker for Sea World. Mr. Crafts was a volunteer counselor and lecturer for Centaur, William. Largo: sister, Joan The Hope and Help Center and the AIDS Resource Alliance. As a flutist, he was an innovator in great-grandchildren.

AIDS patients at home, in nursing homes and hospitals. He performed in numerous AIDS fundraising events, including The International AIDS Awareness Day at Lake Eola, in Orlando. He was also a flutist at the Moravian Church, Long-

wood, and an Army veteran. Survivors include parents. George and Audrey. Orlando; brother, Ralph, Harpers Ferry, W.Va.; sister, Leilani C. Archer, Glen Rock, N.J.; two nephews. Beacon Cremation Service of Central Florida, Orlando, in

## JOSEPH DILORENZO

charge of arrangements.

Joseph DiLorenzo, 84, of 103 Dresden Court, Sanford, died Friday, Feb. 5, at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born Sept. 14, 1908, in New York City, he moved to Central Florida in 1991. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for Nassau County, N.Y., and a Catholic.

Survivors include brother. Frank, Sanford, Salvatore, California: sisters. Angela Haversano, Connie and Yolanda. all of Sanford.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

## JOHN RAYMOND PHILLIPS

John Raymond Phillips, 64, of Dunlap Drive, Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 5, at his residence. Born Aug. 31, 1928, in Albany. N.Y.. he moved to Deltona nine years ago from Catskill, N.Y. He was a salesman for Target.

Survivors include wife, Marie: sons. Arthur Decker and Clifton Decker, both of Deltona; daughters, Judith Osborne, Port Orange, Virginia McGrath. Taunton. Mass: brother. Latham, Clearwater Beach; eight grandchildren and several

the use of music therapy for Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral

Home, Deltons, in charge of arrangements.

## ruth patricia tabor

Ruth Patricia Tabor, 69. of East First Street. Sanford, died Wednesday, Feb. 3, at her residence. Born March 14, 1923, in Woodlawn, Md., she moved to Central Florida in 1982. She was a retired cook.

Survivors include son, David, Sanford: seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Farichild Funeral Home, Oaklawn Park Chapel. Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

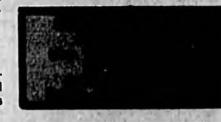
## JOAN EDNA WOLF

Joan Edna Wolf, 67, of Providence Boulevard, Deltona, died Thursday, Feb. 4, at Shands

Hospital, Gainesville. Born June 22, 1925, in Chester, England, She moved to Deltona 16 years ago from England. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was past commander of the D.A.V. Post 27, Lake Havasue, Ariz., and a World War II veteran of the British Air Force.

She is survived by her husband, James.

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### FTC deferrs action on Microsoft

WASHINGTON - The Federal Trade Commission is deferring action on its closely watched antitrust investigation of Microsoft Corp., the world's largest computer software company

The FTC, which has not acknowledged that it is investigating Microsoft, issued a one-paragraph statement apparently aimed at quelling stock market rumors about the company.

The FTC said it had met "to discuss FTC staff recommendations regarding a non-public law enforcement matter" and "did not come to final decision."

Industry officials say the agency has been investigating allegations that Microsoft has unfairly used its dominance in the market of personal computer software to squeich competition.

Microsoft's MS-DOS program is the standard disc operating system for 100 million IBM or IBM-clone personal computers. Microsoft had revenues of \$2.75 billion in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

Software companies have accused Microsoft of unfairly withholding information about new versions of DOS and other products to make it harder for competitors to sell programs to work with DOS.

#### EPA administrator moved out

WASHINGTON - An ethics agreement has forced the Environmental Protection Agency's new administrator to remove herself from a dispute left over from the Bush presidency.

Carol Browner said Friday that she couldn't be involved in deciding the government's next move regarding the \$140 million Waste Technologies Industries incinerator in East Liverpool, Ohio, because her husband, Michael Podhozer, works for Citizen Action, an environmental group that's helping incinerator opponents.

EPA spokesman David Cohen said Ms. Browner learned of the potential conflict during a meeting with the environmental action group Greenpeace and other incinerator opponents. She immediately stopped the meeting and called the agency's ethics officer to rule on whether the Citizen Action connection posed a problem, he said.

A Bush administration holdover, acting deputy administrator Richard Morgenstern will take over the incinerator case, Cohen said.

He said the agency didn't know whether the action would affect plans to go before a federal court in Cleveland for a hearing into whether a test burn should be allowed to proceed.

Opponents object to the incinerator in part because it was built about 300 feet from a residential neighborhood and about 1,000 feet from an elementary school. It sits on an aquifer in a valley where neighbors fear natural air inversions could trap

### Grand distribution recommended

WASHINGTON - The National Endowment for the Arts' advisory council is recommending that the agency distribute 1,200 grants totaling \$67 million for the second quarter of

The recommendations by the National Council on the Arts cover some of the NEA's major funding areas, from Challenge Grants for innovative projects that range from \$75,000 to \$1

million each to grants to state arts agencies and orchestras.

The agency did not say how many grant applications were rejected. Individual notifications will be made in the next few

## 'indecent' programming banned

WASHINGTON — Programming regarded as indecent can no longer be shown on cable television channels open to all viewers, new Federal Communications Commission rules say.

Such programming will be restricted to channels available only to viewers who ask in writing to receive them.

The rule, issued this week, is part of FCC's implementation of the new cable re-regulation law and stems from complaints about sexually explicit shows on commercial leased-access channels that have been part of basic cable programming in

Manhettan Cable TV, for example, was required by its franchising authority to provide a channel for individuals who weren't part of a cable network to buy time for their shows.

The program producers could make money by selling commercial time, but concern arose over some of the racier

The Supreme Court has defined obscene programming as appealing to the prurient interests, depicting or describing sexual conduct in a patently offensive manner and without artistic, political or scientific value.

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## Clinton orders review of projects

AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON - President Clinton may cut spending on two of the nation's most expensive science projects. Space Station Freedom and a huge atom smasher in Texas, but the White House says he won't scrap them.

The statement late Friday came after congressional sources said Clinton's budget director. Leon Panetta, proposed abandon-\$8.2 billion space station and the \$8.2 billion superconducting super collider.

Asked during a White House photo

session about reports that the two projects were being eliminated. Clinton said only: "That's not true."

A congressional aide said Panetta made his proposal during last weekend's Cabinet retreat and that Clinton asked for more study of the issue.

"The president was not comfortable with a budget that did not contain (the) station," the aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

White House Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said late Friday that Clinton's "that's not true" applied only to whether the projects would be scrapped entirely. He said it was possible that both would be cut, but added that Clinton "is not canceling the super collider or the space station.

The president is looking at all areas of the budget for appropriate cuts," he said.

The two projects are among the costlicst science programs the government finances and thus have come in for criticism from Panetta and others.

Eliminating both programs would save significant dollars but put only a small dent in next year's projected \$290 billion deficit. The real savings would be over the long

The space station, for example, was not only expected to cost \$30 billion to \$40 billion to build but was projected to cost \$100 billion more to operate over its

planned 30 years in space.

A congressional aide said that Treasury
Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a former Texas senator, was quick to object to Panetta's suggestion to kill the two projects.

## Perot pledges to add millions to his group

By **JOHN KING** AP Political Writer

ORONO, Maine - Ross Perot vowed Saturday to recruit mil-lions to his political organization, promising it would be dedicated to populist causes rather than personal gain or attacks. Yet he aimed several pointed barbs at the new Clinton administration and its search for an attorney general.

Perot staged three rallies in Maine as he made his first political appearances since Clinton's inauguration, choosing this state because his secondplace finish here was his best November showing.

Three months after the elec-

tion and three weeks after the inauguration. Perot spoke as if the last campaign was still going on, and the next one already under way.

The Texas billionaire railed against deficit spending, the influence of money and lobbyists in politics and the perks of power in Washington, from free airport parking to free health insurance. He promised repeatedly to get to the "fine print" and spell out his solutions but never really did outside of repeating his support for a balanced budget amendment.

Instead, Perot revived many of the familiar slogans of his independent presidential cam-

## James Healey arrested in throat-slashing

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - James Healey, an actor who appeared on "Dynasty" and "Santa Barbara," was arrested Saturday after allegedly cutting the throat of his sister's estranged husband with a piece of glass, authorities said.

Healey, 42, of Santa Monica, was booked for investigation of attempted murder along with his sister. Annemarie Virginia Rivera. 35. and a friend, Henri Marechal, 39. Mrs. Rivera and Marechal allegedly held the victim down while the actor cut his throat, said county

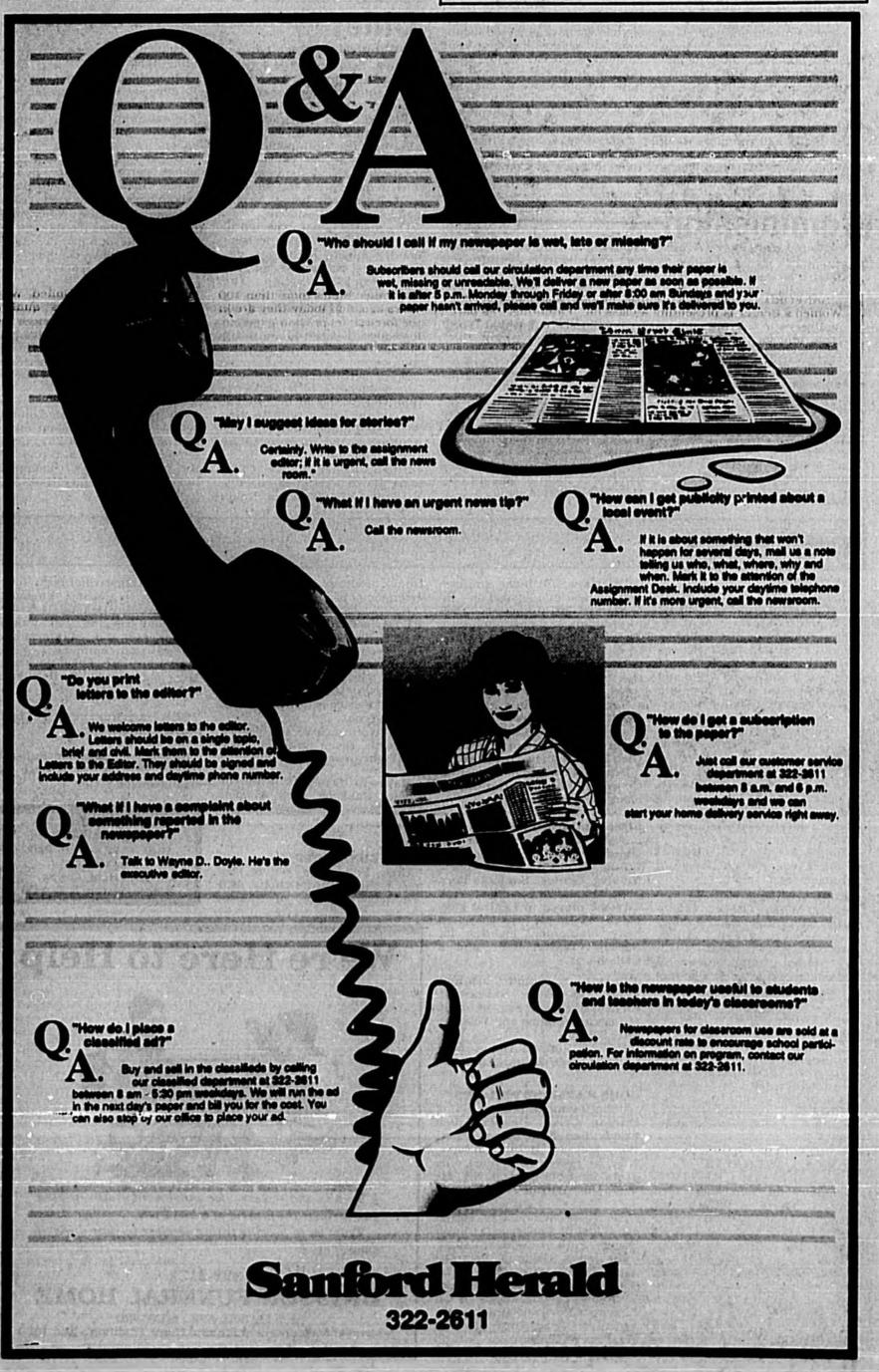
sheriff's Deputy Ron Weber.

The victim, 42-year-old Jacob Benjamin Rivera of Rosemead, was listed in serious condition at San Gabriel Valley Medical Center, Weber said.

Rivera and a woman friend received several death threats Friday from his wife, Weber said, adding that the Riveras

were divorcing. Shortly after midnight Friday, three people broke down Rivera's door and assaulted him while the woman friend called authorities, Weber said.

Deputies arrived a short time later and found the victim bleeding profusely.



# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Programs set at SSCH

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital will

offer the following programs in the month of February:

•"Motherwell" Maternity Health & Fitness. Monday and Thursday evenings, 5:30-6:30 p.m. in classroom 103. For expectant women, pre-pregnancy conditioning and reconditioning after delivery. Nominal fee. For more informatin, call 767-5842.

• "Highs & Lows of Cholesterol" 55Plus Education Series. Feb. 11 at 10 a.m. in classroom 103 with Charles Batson, M.D., family practitioner. Free class. Refreshments served. Call

O"Comunicating with your Heartthrob" Women's Forum Program. Feb. 18, from 7-9 p.m. in classroom 103, with Mike Smith, C.E.A.P., and Marily Johnson, L.M.J.C., C.A.P., both of ProComp. Refreshments served. Registration required by calling 648-7899.

● AARP "55 Alive" Mature Driving Class. Feb. 22, 23 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in classroom 103, Cost \$8. Auto insurance discount available. Refreshments served. Registration by calling 648-7899.

Premature Labor Awareness, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in classroom 103, with Sue Boso, C.N.M. Free class. No registration required. For informatin, call 339-BABY.

● Hormonal Manipulation, Chemotherapy and Prostate Cancer, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. with Michael Roberts, M.D., oncologist, Free class. Refreshments served. Call 332-7934 to

• Living Will Workshop. Feb. 26 at 11 a.m. in classroom 103. "New 1993 Information" available. Living wills prepared or updated at no charge. Call 800-624-5498 to register.

● LaMaze Classes. Ongoing six-week sessions from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in classroom 103. Call 648-7899 for next available session and more information.

Classroom 103 is located at 521 Physician's Plaza, adjacent to South Seminole, on West S.R. 434.

### Stroke Club plans activities

Central Florida Stroke Club meets at 12:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday each month, for those who have had strokes, their families, caretakers, or others who are interested in learning more arbut being victorious over stroke. No admission

Voices of Victory music therapy meets every Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Those stroke victors and others who enjoy singing, fun and fellowship are invited. Broadway United Methodist Church, 406 E. Amelia St., Orlando. For information, call 894-8176 or 323-3526.

On Tuesday, during the regular meeting, the Fabulous Memories R.S.V.P. Band, composed of former professional musicians will perform Big Band music, and lots of Golden

Central Florida Stroke Club is a non-profit organization under the auspices of the American heart Association.

### 'Parenting' class available

SANFORD - The HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital Women's Center is presenting a class on "Parenting," as part of a series of free prenatal classes offered at the hospital. The class will be held Thursday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's classroom.

The class will offer an introduction to parenting skills. including a look at infant stimulation, coping with colic and changes in the family. Also discussed will be infant CPR.

For more informatin or to register for the classes, call the hospital at 321-4500 ext. 5607.

## **HOUSE CALL**

By ROBERT FELDMAN, M.D.

## Major cause of central vision loss

tissue in the eyes that send visual images of what we see to the brain and is used for our peripheral (side) vision. At the center of the retina is the macula, which is repsonsible for central vision. Central vision in necessary for reading, driving. watching television, sewing and other detailed work. Under normal conditions, these two areas work in harmony to supply the "normal" eyesight we often take for granted...until something begins to go wrong.

There are many eye diseases that can affect vision, but the most common cause of central vision loss is macular degeneration. Macular degeneration most often occurs in people over 50. and is the leading cause of reading and "close-up" vision impairment.

#### Causes and symptoms

There are two forms of macular degeneration. The most common is involutional or dry macular degeneration and is associated with aging. It is caused by a breakdown or thinning of the tissues in the macula resulting in a very slow loss of central vision.

The second form is called generation. It occurs in a small

Central vision is necessary for reading. driving, watching television, sewing and other detailed work.

Robert Feldman, M.D.

in a more rapid loss of central vision. Exudative macular degeneration has the same wasting away of tissue, but is called exudative because membranes consisting of blood vessels grow beneath the retina. This membrane tissue can leak blood or fluid and cause a large scar in

the macula. If only one eye is affected, it is hardly noticeable in the early affected, reading and close-up work become extremely difficult. Since side vision is usually for themselves and lead fairly

#### normal lives. Detection and diagnosis

your vision is impaired, comprehensive eye examinations health care program. Compreadjustments with low vision aids. The Amsler Grid plays a key role in early detection. Macular degeneration patients ahould check their vision daily using the Amsler Grid.

Fluorescein angiography is also used to diagnose macular degeneration. Fluorescein dye is injected into the veins. The dye travels to the eyes and photographs are taken with a special stages; however if both eyes are camera. Damaged areas are pinpointed because they "leak" dye. These leaking areas guide the doctor during the laster unaffected most people can care treatment. After the laser treatment, the angiogram is also used to determine if the treatment was successful.

## Since you may not even realize Medical and surgical treat-

There is no treatment for should be part of your regular involutional macular degeneration, however, zinc and other hensive eye examinations are vitamins have proved to be of especially important if a member some help. To retard the spread of your family has a history of of the exudative form, laser exudative or wet macular de- retinal problems. With early surgery can be performed. Laser retinal problems. With early surgery can be performed. Laser able to assist in leading a diagnosis you may prevent treatment requires that the comfortable and relatively minority of patients and results further damage or can make condition be diagnosed in its

early stages, when the membranes are newly formed. At this time, the affected area is small and well contained and can be treated with laser. Once the membrane has grown very large, laser treatment may no longer be an option. Laser treatment destroys the membrane and overlying retina. Treating a large membrane would result in destroying a large area of tissue.

Because the overlying retinal tissue is destroyed, a blind spot is created when treating the retina with the laser. A small blind spot is a small sacrifice if the degeneration can be halted.

#### Optical aids and lighting

Low vision optical aids can often improve sight. Many different types of magnifying devices are available: spectacles, hand or stand magnifiers, telescopes and magnifying television screens. Bright illumination, properly directed, for reading and close work is often beneficial, as well as large print books, newspapers and maga-

A person with macular degeneration can be helped. Fortunately, visual aids are avail-

## Visiting Nurses Assoc. celebrate national week

Orlando Mayor Glenda Hood has proclaimed Feb. 14-20 Visiting Nurse Association Week, dedicated to those professionals that "still make house calls." On a national level, Congress proclaimed the fifth National VNA Week to recognize the many contributions of the more than 400 Visiting Nurse Associations nationwide.

Visiting Nurse Associations originated home health care in the United States more than 100 years ago, and today they are in the forefront of providing technologically advanced home health services to a wide range of patients.

"The Central Florida Visiting Nurse Association is an important part of this community, and we feel very fortunate to be able to provide home health care services to over 12,000 patients

this past year," said Thomas Skemp, president and CEO of VNA. 'Our professional careivers and volunteers are special people who receive tremendous satisfaction from knowning they are directly serving members of the community. It is especially gratifying to be able to provide services to those who might not otherwise be able to afford medical care."

The VNA is a non-profit, community-based, United Way agency that provides quality home health care corvices as well as special community pro-jects such as: blood pressure screenings, flu vaccine program, and educational seminars to the general public. The Visiting Nurse Association has been providing quality care throughout the greater Central Florida area for over 42 years.

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## Study shows bacteria are common cause of ulcers

BOSTON - A recent study offers the strongest evidence yet that bacterial infections that can be knocked out for good with antibiotics are a major cause of recurring ulcers.

In recent years, researchers have found that people with peptic ulcers are often infected with bacteria called H. pylori. While many authorities now accept the idea that the germ cause ulcers. some doubts remained.

To help settle the issue, Austrian doctors studied 104 people who were infected with H. pylori and had suffered at least two recurrences of duodenal ulcers. They were randomly assigned to take ranitidine, a common ulcer medicine, or ranitidine plus antibiotics.

Ulcers initially healed in 92 percent of those who got antibiotics and 75 percent of those who did not. After one year, the ulcers had come back in 8 percent of the antibiotic patients and 86

percent of those in the comparison group. "Our results support the concept of a infection and recurrent duodenal ulcer," wrote Dr. Enno Hentschel and colleagues from Hanusch Hospital in Vienna.

In an accompanying editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. David Y. Graham of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Houston said that wiping out the germ changes the natural history of ulcers.

"The disease is cured, and the risk of recurrence is virtually eliminated," he wrote.

Graham said that H. pylori is the leading cause of ulcers. Most others are caused by the use of certain anti-inflammatory drugs. A far less common culprit is conditions that cause too much acid secretion, such as an ailment called Zollinger-Ellison syndrome.

Stress, long thought to be a cause of ulcers, has largely been discounted in recent years.

Graham said the most common treatment for the disease in the United States is a combination of two antibiotics - tetracycline and metronidazole - plus busmuth subsalicylate.

## Experts plan way to ensure vaccination proposal works

#### By LAURAN NEERGAARD **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA - Medical experts met to come up with ways to make sure preschoolers actually get the vaccinations President Clinton is considering providing for free.

The experts in immunization were called together by the Robert Wood Johnson Poundation of Princeton, N.J., as part of its \$9.3 million program All Kids Count.

Clinton administration officials said one of the options they were considering was a proposal that the government buy all childhood vaccines and distribute them free to clinics and doctors' offices to protect preachoolers from such illnesses as measles, tetanus and polio.

But providing free vaccines wouldn't be enough, said Bill

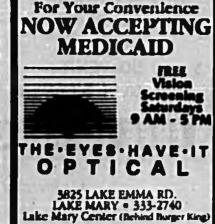
Watson, deputy director of the foundation program. "You still have to get that vaccine into a child, and that doesn't automatically happen," he said.

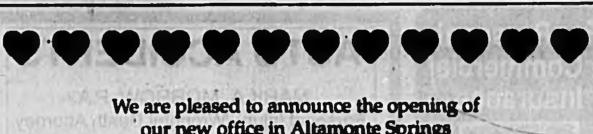
The experts meeting at the Carter Center will try to come up with a national plan to track preschoolers who need immunizations. They will consider everything from fingerprinting children at birth to sending doctors armed with laptop computers with access to medical records into kids' neighborhoods.

They will compare the results of foundation-funded im. munization experiments in 23 cities and states. And they will discuss a plan by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to set up a national immuniza-

tion registry. Doctors recommend children

get their shots by age 2, but less than 60 percent do, and only about 10 percent in inner-city neighborhoods do. All American children must get their vaccinations to enter school.





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#### University turned into battleground

DHAKA, Bangladesh - University students belonging to opposing political groups fought with guns, bombs and bows and arrows Saturday, leaving at least three people dead and about 300 injured, officials said.

United News of Bangladesh, an Independent news agency. said seven people may have been killed and about 500 injured.

The clashes turned the Rajshahi University campus. 120 miles northwest of Dhaka, into a virtual battleground in

Badiuzzaman, a local official, said paramilitary police took over the campus, quelied the rioting and recovered the bodies of three students.

The university was closed indefinitely and the students were asked to leave, said Badiuzzaman, who uses only one name.

The violence started after two groups argued over holding a rally at the same venue. The students retreated to their rooms and brought out the weapons.

The fighting was between supporters of Prime Minister Khaleda Zia's Bangladesh Nationalist Party and the Muslim fundamentalist Jamaat-e-Islami.

Universities in Bangiadesh are often disrupted and dozens of students killed in fights between rival groups, usually aligned with political parties.

### Violent attacks drop off in Germany

BONN, Germany - The number of violent attacks carried out by suspected radical rightlats in Germany has noticeably dropped, but still averages more than two a day, the government sald Saturday.

"There are no reasons to drop our guard. Each such criminal act is one too many." Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters said in his ministry's report.

The report noted a "noticeable decrease in anti-foreign criminal acts" since November 1992. It said 70 violent acts were carried out by extreme rightists in January, for an average of 2.3 attacks a day.

It said 2,285 violent attacks were proven or believed to have been carried out by neo-Nazis and other radical rightists in 1992, resulting in 17 deaths. That averaged 6.3 attacks daily and was an increase of 54 percent over the number of such attacks in 1991, the report said.

Most attacks involved arson or rock-throwing incidents at refugee homes. Others involved desecration of Jewish memorials and beatings of homeless Germans.

The government stepped up its pursuit of radical rightists and banned three neo-Nazi groups after a Turkish grandmother, her niece and her granddaughter were killed in a neo-Nazi arson attack in November. Seiters also noted an increase in anti-rightist demonstrations.

#### Commander faces embezziement

ALGIERS. Algeria - A former army commander appeared before a military court Saturday to face embezzlement charges. in the first trial of an anti-corruption probe targeting former President Chadli Bendjedid's regime.

Maj. Gen. Mustafa Benloucif, a former army chief-of-staff and secretary-general of the Defense Ministry, could face life in prison if convicted by the tribunal in Blida, 30 miles south of

He is charged with embezzlement of more than \$2 million in government funds. The court will begin hearing testimony on

Benloucif, who has been jailed since May, contends he was following orders regarding the alleged offenses. He was dismissed from the army in 1986.

The corruption probe opened shortly after Bendjedid's ouster in January 1992 during a military takeover aimed at preventing Muslim fundamentalists from winning power in parliamentary elections.

Benloucif, 64, was once considered a potential successor to Bendjedid, whose 1979-92 regime was widely viewed as corrupt. That was one factor that helped build popularity for the fundamentalists.

Algeria has been under a state of emergency since February 1992. At least 600 people have died in clashes between security forces and Muslim extremists.

## Danes favor European union

COPENHAGEN, Denmark - Two-thirds of Danes favor the treaty on a closer European union with the special provisions for Denmark, a poll published Saturday showed.

Danes stalled the European Community's move towards political, defense and economic union by narrowly rejecting the treaty in June. The treaty must be ratified by all 12 EC members to take effect.

The pact, with special provisions for Denmark, will be submitted again to voters on May 18. The special clauses include opting out of a joint European defense, a single currency and an EC central bank.

The survey, carried out by the Gfk poiling institute, said 60 percent of the 1,000 people polled would support the treaty with the special provisions if the referendum were held now.

It said 27 percent would reject it, and 13 percent were undecided. The survey, published in the B.T. newspaper, had a margin

From Associated Press reports

of error of plus or minus 3 percent.

# Action urged in Balkan conflict

By SUBANNE M. SCHAFER AP Military Writer

MUNICH, Germany - The United States and its European allies must bring "the full force of our influence to bear" to restore peace to Yugoslavia, Defense Secretary Les Aspin warned on Saturday.

In his first formal remarks overseas as President Clinton's new defense chief, Aspin told a group of European. American and Canadian defense specialists here for a conference that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "has a role to play in the former Yugoslavia and as a peacekeeper elsewhere. We must summon the imagination and courage to redirect our Alliance in this direction.'

"Europe and the Alliance are not secure if we fail to bring the full force of our influence to bear in contributing to a restoration of peace," Aspin said, according to a text of his remarks prepared for the conference's formal dinner session.

'The conflict cannot be allowed to spread, either," he



Source: World Almanac and Book of Facts

Aspin's round of introductory to the sessions.

The 10-month war in the 'meetings here, said a defense former Yugoslavia dominated official who accompanied Aspin

Prior to the session, Aspin told reporters accompanying him that he planned to consult with the Europeans about "a package" of Clinton administration proposals for dealing with the crisis. He declined to identify the options, but press reports indicated they ranged from mod-ification of the Vance-Owen peace plan to starting new talks among the warring Serb, Croat and Muslim factions in Bosnia.

"The secretary laid out the frend of thinking ... he gave them an outline where we believe the process is leading." the official said.

The official said action on the matter could be taken by the Clinton administration as early as next week, given that the president believes "there is a

very real risk of this spreading." The official said differences on how to solve the problem remained.

"You can have a lot of common ground ... but not agree on an answer" about how to solve the bloody tragedy, he said. "If this was a problem with an easy answer, it would have been found long ago."

## Bhutto's husband released from jail

By Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — Asif Ali Zardari, the husband of ousted Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, walked free today after 21/2 years in jail on charges ranging from bank fraud to murder.

A special terrorist court cleared the way for Zardari's release earlier in the day by setting \$20,000 bail. He has been cleared of nine of the original 12 counts, but still faces trial on charges of kidnapping. extortion and illegal possession of weapons.

Zardari did not attend the hearing, which lasted less than five minutes, because he has been hospitalized for back problems. Six hours later, he. walked out of the hospital and

plunged to his death after his

parachute failed to open while re-enacting a sky-diving accident

Tim "Tip" Tipping, 34, was

filming a sequence Friday for a series that reconstructs real-life

dramas when the accident

happened, the British Broad-

Tipping, a former Royal

Marine commando, had ap-

peared in Indiana Jones and

James Bond films and was the

chairman of the Stuntmen's

He died trying to re-enact parachutist Terry Wakenshaw's

accident - one that Wakenshaw

Wakenshaw had been dragged

along the fusciage of a plane last

September after his parachute

got caught in its wheels, causing

injuries to his head, chest and an arm. Wakenshaw escaped by pulling an emergency cutaway

handle, falling 500 feet and opening a reserve parachute.

for TV cameras.

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had survived.

returned to Landi lail in central Karachi to collect his belongings and say good-bye to prisoners.

"It's been hell on earth," Zardari told reporters outside the hospital. "You learn a lot about yourself in solitary confinement."

The 40-year-old Karachi businessman has asked the court to allow him to leave Pakistan and go to London, where Ms. Bhutto is hospitalized. The former prime minister, who gave birth to their third child on Wednesday, is expected to undergo gall bladder surgery soon. A hearing is set for Sunday.

Zardari had been jalled since Sept. 10, 1990, a month after Ms. Bhutto's government was dismissed for alleged corruption and abuse of power.





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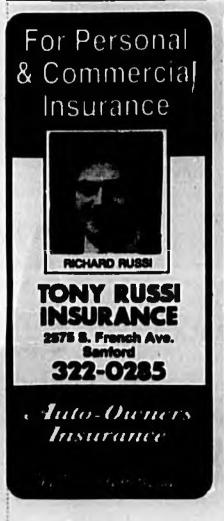
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# Sports

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## AROUND THE STATE

#### Arkansas overtakes Florida

GAINESVILLE - Corliss Williamson scored 18 points and No. 17 Arkansas overeame poor shooting to beat Florida 74-66 on Saturday.

The Razorbacks (15-4, 6-3 Southeastern Conference) won despite shooting only 30 percent (10-33) in the first half and 44 percent (27-61) for the game.

Florida (12-7, 5-4) was hurt by an inability to protect the ball against Arkansas' trapping defense and by poor shooting from the foul line. The Gators had 18 turnovers and missed 12 of their first 17 free throws.

Stacey Poole led Florida with 16 points, five of them during the 11-0 run the Gators used to overcome a 56-46 deficit.

#### Petty, Jarrett on front row

DAYTONA BEACH - Kyle Petty and Dale Jarrett, who once played together in the Daytona International Speedway infield while their famous fathers raced on the track, swept the front-row positions Saturday in the opening round of qualifying for the Feb. 14 Daytona 500.

Petty, the hottest driver during the second half of the 1992 NASCAR Winston Cup season and the fastest in winter testing, took his eighth eareer pole and first at Daytona International Speedway with a lap of 189,426 mph in a Pontiae Grand Prix.

Jarrett, 36, whose father Ned, now a TV commentator and a former two-time Winston Cup champion, carned the outside spot on the front row with a lap of 189.274 in a Chevrolet Lumina owned by Washington Redskins coach

### Clarke in South Florida?

MIAMI - Philadelphia Flyers senior vice president Bobby Clarke confirmed he is interested in becoming general manager of Wayne Huizenga's new hockey franchise in South Florida.

Clarke, an NHL Hall of Famer, met with Huizenga two weeks ago, and both are in Montreal this weekend for the league's All-Star Game. Clarke was reluctant to talk about the meeting but said he was impressed with Huizenga.

"I'm interested in the Job." Clarke told The Miami Herald for Saturday editions. He added he has the Fiyers' blessings to seek the position.

### Bonds, Eckersley honored

MIAMI - Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants and reliever Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics were picked Saturday peers as the outstanding players of 1992 in the Players Choice Awards.

The Players Choice Awards mark the first time the players themselves have selected their own top stars of the previous season. Bonds and Eckersley were chosen by players who were on a 25-man roster or disabled list as of Aug. 31.

The Most Valuable Player awards given out each year are voted on by sports writers.

Bonds and Eckersley were on hand to receive the reward during the "Superstar Salute To Baseball" concert, a benefit for homeless and at-risk children.

## AROUND THE REGION

## **Dobard leads FSU**

STORRS, Conn. - Rodney Dobard scored a season-high 26 points as No. 12 Florida State overpowered Connecticut in the second half enroute to an 86-74 victory Saturday, the Huskies' fourth straight loss.

Dobard was 10 of 14 shooting, and let the crowd know it at the end by holding up his Florida State shirt and motioning at the studentsection to sit down. When they chanted an obscenity at him, he quieted them with a 14-foot

jumper at the buzzer. Sam Cassell scored 18 points for the Seminoles (16-6). Bub Sura had 15 and Dong

Edwards had 14 points and nine rebounds. Donyell Marshall scored a career-high 26 points and had nine rebounds for the Huskies

### Texas rallies by Miami

AUSTIN, Texas - Texas' Peter Gardere scored the game-winning run on a balk with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning as the Longhorns edged Miami 7-6 Saturday.

Gardere faked a steal of home with two outs. causing Miami's Bernie Cuervo to abandon his pitching motion and give Texas (3-1) a come-from-behind victory.

Miami is now 0-2 under first year head coach Brad Kelley, who suffered a 17-6 loss to Texas Friday.

The teams will also meet Sunday, Texas was ranked 11th in Baseball America's preseason poll and the Hurricanes were No. 4.

Maint was led by Keith Tippett, who had a triple, double and single and scored two runs.



BASKETBALL

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## Lyman wrestlers wrap up perfect dual meet season

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Winning five matches with pins and picking up a sixth win by forfeit, the Lyman Greyhounds completed a perfect wrestling dual meet season with a 49.6 win over Seminole Saturday afternoon.

The victory over Seminole gives Lyman a 15-0

"We wrestled pretty well," said Lyman coach Rich Tribit. "They (Seminole) have some good kids. They've had a lot of hard luck this season, but Bill (Caughell, Seminole's coach) is doing a good job with them. I foresee good things for

"As far as our guys, the main thing I was worried about was the guys looking past Seminole to the district tournament (next

LYMAN 49, SEMINOLE 6

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Altizer (L) pinned Pendleton J:25; 135 — Cogburn (S) pinned Gustin
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weekend at Lake Brantley High School. But they didn't. They were focused and our technique was sharp. Now we have a week off to heal and get ready for districts."

Registering pins for Lyman were Nick Samero (119 pounds), John Altizer (130 pounds), Vinnie Samero (145 pounds), Dan Melvin (160 pounds)

and Nelson Diaz (220). Charlie Defazio (152) won his match for the Greyhounds with an 18-7 major decision.

Bill Cogburn (135 pounds) registered Seminole's only victory, pinning Mike Gustin in 2:18.

The best matches of the meet were at 140 pounds, where Lyman's Josh Portnot decision Brett Counts 8-5, and at 171 pounds, where Jason Nutt of the Greyhounds outpointed Bernie Mitchell 8-6.

"Josh dominated the early part of match, but Counts came back and wrestled hard," said Tribit, "Mitchell's tough. He's probably their best kid. Jason wrestled a heck of a match."

Lyman will be the favorite in the 4A-District 4 tournament at Lake Brantley, which will begin with one round Friday night. Seminole will compete in the 3A-District 6 tournament, which will be conducted at St. Cloud next Saturday.

# Silver Hawks Snow'd out

## Rams win district on penalty kicks

By RYAN ANDERSON **Herald Correspondent** 

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - It was fitting that overtime decided the 4A District-3 girls' soccer championship game Friday night between the Lake Mary Rams and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, since both teams advanced to the final thanks to overtime victories.

Lake Mary outshot the Silver Hawks three goals to two in the penalty kick shoot out to earn a 2-1 victory and the Rams' first district title since 1989.

Angle Snow, who replaced Michelle Rovito in goal for Lake Mary during the shootout, saved three of Lake Howell's five penalty kick attempts to boost the Rams.

"There's nothing tougher than fighting your way out of this district," Lake Mary coach Bill Eissle said. "To beat two of the top-ranked teams in the state, we felt that we needed to play strong defense. I think the fact that we only gave up one goal in three games against those type of teams, especially the last two (Lake Brantley and Lake Howell) was a key factor.

"I also think the sprit and the desire of the girls individually to not let things get them down all the way through the tournament was a big factor, it is sad that only one team escapes from this district."

To get to the finals, Lake Mary defeated Lake Brantley (ranked No. 3 in the most recent Florida Athletic □See Rams, Page 3B



Herald Photo by Kanjo Zabulung

Lake Brantley and fifth-ranked Lake Howell on penalty kicks to advance to next Tuesday's 4A-Region II title game against eighth-ranked Winter Park.

## Tribe girls go out 'like champions'

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH - While they suffered the result everyone expected, the Seminole High School girls' soccer team exited the 3A-District 4 tournament in a manner befitting of champions.

Despite being the only non-state ranked team among

the top four seeds in the 4A-District 3 girls' soccer

tournament, the Lake Mary Rams beat both third-ranked

"I was so proud of those girls," said Seminole coach Suzy Reno after her team was defeated 4-0 by Daytona Beach-Scabreeze, the top-ranked Class 3A team in the state. "We gave them a game, not like the first time. They (Seabreeze) were surprised."

Reno opted to concentrate on defense Friday night

and moved striker Dawn Burks, the leading scorer in Seminole County this year, to the back. The strategy worked, Seminoie training just the second half and down 2-0 with a little more than 10 minutes to play.

"We decided to play defense and use only two forwards," Reno said, "They scored four minutes into the game, but after that, we kept them scoreless for 51 minutes.

"I was so proud of those girls, but we just couldn't keep up the pace."

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## **Arrow Force One** avenges SAC loss

By DEAN SMITH **Herald Sports Writer** 

SANFORD - Four players scored in double figures Friday night and Seminole dominated the third quarter as Arrow Force One outscored Lyman 81-73 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball game at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

Seminole trailed 40-39 at halftime but came out the lockerroom smoking, outscoring the Greyhounds 23-8 in the third stanza to take a 62-48 advantage into the final eight minutes.

The win avenged an earlier loss to Lyman and kept Arrow Force One tied for the Seminole Athletic Conference lead with Oviedo at 5-1. The victory also

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LYMAN (73)

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Three point field goals — Lyman 6-13 (Simons 2-6, Carwise 1:1, Ruckdeschel 1-2, Ready 1-3, Cleveland 0-1), Seminole 0-5 (Roberts 0-2, Daniels 0 2, T. Perkins 0 1). Team fouls - Lyman 28: Seminole 19. Fouled out — none, Technicals — none, Rebounds — Lyman 23 (Ruckdeschel 11); Seminole 39 (Daniels & T. Perkins 7), Assists — Lyman 18 (Ready 8, Simons 4); Seminole 17 (T. Perkins 8, Roberts 4), Steals — Lyman 18 (Simons 5, Cleveland 4, Ready 4); Seminole 23 (Roberts, Parker 5), Records — Lyman 4 td, 1 5 SAC; Seminole 9 td, 5 1 SAC, Junior varsity — Seminole 57, Lyman 50.



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Deon Daniels (No. 32) scored 15 points and collected eight rebounds Friday night as Seminole's Arrow Force One rallied past the Lyman Greyhounds,

## Lake Mary holds off Lake Howell

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - Jimmy Newberry scored a game-high 24 points Friday night to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 60-56 win over the host Lake Howell Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball contest.

The Rams won the game at the charity stripe, picking up 16 points (on 23 attempts) to the the Silver Hawks' eight (on 12 shots). Lake Howell outscored Lake Mary 48-44

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## Feldman, Cook fuel Lake Mary boys' soccer victory

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - Scott Feldman and Aren Cook each scored a goal Friday night to help Lake Mary best Lake Howell 3-0 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer match at Lake Howell's Richard L. Evans Stadium.

Feldman netted his goal on an assist from Jody DeBruin in the 22nd minute of the first half. DeBruin also helped set up Cook's goal, which was scored with 20 minutes left in the game.

Lake Howell also had an own goal. Ram goalie Greg Velho made four saves on six ake Howell shots to notch his seventh shutout of the season. Lake Mary attempted 24 shots. forcing Silver Hawk 'keeper Manny Toro to make 12 saves to keep Lake Howell in the game, The Rams had an 11-1 advantage on corner kicks.

The Lake Mary junior varsity also won, 4-0. Now 17-4-1 and 7-2-1 in the SAC, Lake Mary will host Deltona Monday night in the first round of the 4A-District 9 tournament white Lake Howell (7-11-3) traves to Lake Brantley

LAKE BRANTLEY 1, OVIEDO 1 OVIEDO - Lake Brantley and Oviedo capped the regular season portion on their boys' soccer campaign with a 1-1 tie Friday night at Oviedo's

John Courier Field.

Fabi Muirragui scored for Lake Brantley on an assist from Jim Meletlidis 12 minutes into the second half. Oviedo equalized when Jeff Daniels scored with 37 seconds left to play.

On the kickoff following the Oviedo goal, the Patriots quickly moved down field and had a shot at a game-winning goal but missed by inches

Now 15-2-7 (counting penalty kick wins and losses as ties) overall and 6-2-2 in the conferenceg Lake Brantley will host Lake Howell in the first round of the 4A-District 9 tournament Monday night. Oviedo (11-9-3 counting penalty kick decisions as ties) travels to DeLand.

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Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Buffalo at Ottawa, 7:40 p.m.
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:40 p.m.

St. Louis vs. Hartford at Peoria, III., 8:40

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Third Period - 15. Wales, LaFontaine 1 (Aulter, Aeginy), 8:07; 14. Wales, Jagr 1 (Sakic, Turgeon), 9:08; 17. Wales, Marsh 1 (K.Slevens, Recchil), 12:32; 18. Campbell, Gilmour 1 (Caffey), 13:57; 19. Wales, Turgeon 3 (Sakic, S.Slevens), 15:51; 30. Campbell, Selanne 1 (Manson, Kurri), 17:03; 21. Campbell, Bure 1 (Kisle), 18:44; 22. Campbell, Bure 2 (Fisle), 18:44; 22. Campbell, Bure 3 (Fisle), 18:44; 22. Campbell, Bure 4 (Fisle), 18:44; 22. Campbell, Bure 5 (Fisle), 18:44; 22. Campbell, 18:46; 23. Campbel

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Referee — Dan Marouelli. Linesmen Ryan Bezak, Kevin Collins.

DAYTONA BEACH — Qualifying speeds pested Saturday in the first round of time triats for the Feb. 14 Daytona 500, with names, homelowns, type of car and lap speeds in mph (x-clinched starting position):

1. x-Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontlac Grand Priz, 199.426; 2. x-Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 189.274.

2. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 189.024; 4. Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Ford Thunderbird, 188.486.

5. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.481; 6. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.482; 7. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Ford, Thunderbird, 186.582; 8. Dale Earnhardf, Daole, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 188.49.

9. Bobby Hillin Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 186.497; 10. Hul Stricklin, Calera, Cala., Ford Thunderbird, 188.497; 10. Hul Stricklin, Calera, Cala., Ford Thunderbird, 188.497; 10. Hul Stricklin, Calera, Cala., Ford Thunderbird, 188.341.

12. Ted Musgrave, Franklin, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 188.332; 14. Michael Waltrip, Davidson, N.C., Pontiac Grand Priz, 189.341.

15. Davey Allison, Hueylown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 187.392; 14. Barett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 188.391.

17. Derrike Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 187.992.

19. Joe Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 187.892.

21. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C.,

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Chevrolet Lumina, 187.707; 22. Ernie Irvan, Mooresville, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 187.648.
23. Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 187.520; 24. Alan Kulwicki, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 187.445.
25. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 187.262; 26. Rick Wilsen, Bartow, Pentiac Grand Priz, 187.258.
27. Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 186.479; 28. Jimmy Means, Forest City, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 186.665.
29. Rusty Wallace, Charlotte, N.C., Pontiac Grand Priz, 186.235; 30. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 186.123.

Grand Prix, 186.235; 30. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 186.123.

31. Phil Parsons, Denver, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 186.046; 32. Kenny Wallace, Harrisburg, N.C., Pontlac Grand Prix, 185.981.

33. Jim Sauter, Necedah, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 185.912; 34. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 185.858.

35. Lake Speed, Kannapolis, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 185.193; 36. Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 184.843.

37. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 184.774; 38. Al Unser Jr., Albuquerque, N.M., Chevrolet Lumina, 184.468.

19. Bobby Laborte, Triomasville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 184.351; 40. Jimmy Horton, Hammonton, N.J., Chevrolet Lumina, 184.109. 41. Ken Ragan, Unadilla, Ga., Ford Thun-

derbird, 184.090; 42. Dorsey Schroeder, Ballwin, Mo., Ford Thunderbird, 182.886. 43. Rich Bickle Jr., Edgerton, Wis., Ford Thunderbird, 182.448; 44. Phil Barkdoll, Phoenix, Chevrolet Lumina, 182.347.
45. Dave Mercis, Avery's Creek, N.C.,
Chevrolet Lumina, 182.002, 46. Eddle
Bierschwate, San Antonio, Texas, Chevrolet
Lumina, 181.338.
47. Kerry Tasque, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet
Lumina, 180.800; 48. Steve Kinser,
Bloomington, Ind., Chevrolet Lumina,

49. A.J. Foyt, Houston, Ford Thunderbird, 179.861.

Seniors Royal Caribbean Classic
KEY BISCAYNE — Scores Saturday after
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one-year contracts. Sold the rights to Archie Corbin, pitcher, to the Montreal Expos for an undisclosed amount of cash.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Agreed to terms with Lance Blankenship, second

seamen, on a one-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Agreed to terms

with Omar Vizquel, shortstop; Jeff Darwin, pitcher; and Lee Tinsley, outfielder, on

ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with Javier Lopez, catcher; Tony Tarasco, outfielder; and Pedro Borbon, pitcher, on

COLORADO ROCKIES — Signed Doug Bochtier and Travis Buckley, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Agreed to terms with Ken Hill, pitcher, and Archi Clanfrocco, infielder-outfielder, on one-year contracts.

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Designated Joe Ausanio, pitcher, for

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NEW YORK METS — Agreed to terms with Chico Walker, outfielder, and Tim Bogar, Infielder, on one-year contracts.

FOOTBALL

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS — Named Ivan Fears receivers coach, and Clarence Brooks de-

NEW YORK JETS - Named Johnny

Roland running backs coach.

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FAIR GROUNDS — Suspended Rick Faul, jockey, pending a track steward hearing on allegations that he possessed illegal shocking

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## Johnson, Johnson top honor roll

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SANFORD - Nancy Johnson had a big week at Bowl America-Sanford, recording the top two women's series in league play.

Bowling in the Thursday Night Mixed League, Johnson put together a 588. In Sun Bank play, Johason rolled a 585. She also posted a 504 while competing with Mardell's

Pat Johnson had the men's top series of the week, posting a 673 in the Sun Bank league. Also in the Sun Bank league, Lin McKoan turned in a 642 to back up Pat Johnson while

Wendy German came in with a 560 to trail Nancy Johnson. Joe Jonika topped the men among the Gator's, rolling a 599. He was backed up by Charlie Lukens, who had a 569. Among the women, Kathy Hoogerwerf totalled a 505 and

Pauline Clark put together a 489.

The Sanford Pinbusters were led by the 555 effort of Myron Gates. Bill had a 525 series. The women were led by the 522 total by Agnes and Helen's 482.

Joetta West led Mardell's Ladies with a

while **Namey Johnson** had her 504.

in Meew play, Bruce Rimschoot put together a 656 while Tom Royal registered a 552. Jackie Royal led the women with her 454. Vickie Russell rolled a 445.

Derine McAteer put together a 541 to lead the High Nooners. Dottle Hogan turned in a 499 total while Betty Romaine was two pins back at 497.

Trailing Nancy Johnson among the women in the Thursday Nite Mized league was Debbie Leigh, who rolled a 562. The men were led by the 552 effort by Terry Nutt and the 549 total of Glenn Jones.

The top series in the Wednesday Ladies Mandicap league was posted by Bev Westgaard, who turned in a 524. Sherrie d a 498 while Ethel came in with a 471. Bob Lake Jr. put together a 637 to lead the Unprofessionals. Alex Serraes rolled a 579

as Mike Farella came in at 563. Steve Enders edged out Pete Campbell for the top spot among the **Persig Realty** men, **Enders** posting a 588 while **Campbell** turned in a 587. Among the women, Lisa Finnerty constructed a 506. Penny Smith and Doraine

#### 530 series. Agnes Ognosky turned in a 506 Harrington each rolled a 501.

Franklin leads SCC to victory

By DEAN SMITH Herald Sports Writer

SANFORD - While they don't quite have a saying like "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain," the Seminole Community College baseball team feels pretty confident it can win when Robert Franklin is on the mound.

Friday afternoon at Raider Field, Franklin, a sophomore right-hander, collected his second win in as many games, scattering five hits as SCC beat Miami-Dade Community College, Kendall Acres, 3-2, to improve to 2-1 on the season.

Franklin, who was 7-4 as a freshman, allowed only three hits through eight innings, striking out eight and walking none. He gave up both runs on three consecutive hits in the ninth, but then worked out of the jam to preserve the victory.

The Raiders scored all three of their runs in the fifth inning. With one out, Johnny Goodrich doubled to right and moved to third on an infield

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Martinez, Fernandez (6) and Estatalla. Franklin and Ray Hagar.
WP — Franklin (2-9). LP — Martinez. 25 — MDCC-Kendall,
Estatalla, Yedo; Seminole, Geodrich. 35 — nane, HR — none,
Records — Seminole 2-1.

hit by Oviedo's B.J. Calapa. Santord's Rick Eckstein forced Calapa at second, but Goodrich scored to make the score 1-0.

Deltona's Pete Bezerdi walked and both he and Eckstein scored when Randy Hagar's grounder to third was thrown into right field.

Goodrich and Spruce Creek's Isaac Cruz both had two hits for SCC, while Calapa, Gateway's Chris Callahan and Sanford's Demetry Beamon

had one hit each. The two teams were scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday afternoon. The Raiders' next game is Thursday, when they go to Tampa to face Hillsborough Community College at 3 p.m.

## Soccer-

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In the end Seabreeze's experience (the Barracuda roster includes seven seniors) and confidence was the difference. Next year, Reno says her Seminoles should have those same

"We have a very young team." seniors, but we're not losing anyone on defense (except for goalkeeper Christy Oliver). That's great, having whole defense coming back.

"The accomplishments of these girls is tremendous. We were the runner-up in the Flagier tournament, we were ranked in the top 10 in 3A, and we were the runner-up in districts. The main thing they lack

is confidence. With confidence Continued from 13 and consistency, they could be a very good team.

According to Reno, the Tribe should have proved to themselves that they can play with teams of Scabreeze's

"They played like champisaid Reno. "We're losing four ons." Reno said of her squad. They earned the right to be in that game.

"I'm looking forward to next year. Now they know they can play at this level. We're going to work with them in the offseason and play club ball. That way, they can stay in shape and improve their skills."

Then perhaps next year, they just won't play like champions. but be champions.

## Rams-

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Coaches Association's Class 4A state poll) on penalty kicks Wednesday night while Lake Howell (ranked fifth) upset No. 1 ranked Lyman 3-2 in overtime.

Five of the 11 Class 4A state champions in the history of girls soccer in Florida have come from District 3. The district is currently enjoying a string of four consecutive state titles started in 1989 by Lake Mary. Lake Brantley won the state title in 1990 and Lyman won in 1991 and 1992. Lyman also won the title in 1985.

Adriane Hemmerly got the secoring started for the Rams with a header off of a corner kick by Staci Dennard with 12:03 left in the first half. The Rams finished the night with 10 corner

kicks to the Silver Hawks' two. The Silver Hawks answered with a goal of their own nine minutes later when Tammy Zegledi found the back of the net off of an assist by Angle Mc-Cormick.

The teams entered a defensive stalemate for the rest of regulation, the two mandatory 10minute overtime periods and the

two 5-minute sudden death periods, seding the game to

penalty kicks. Lake Mary outshot Lake Howell 17-14 but it was the Silver Hawks who appeared to have the momentum going into overtimes. Lake Howell had a chance to pull ahead with about 6:00 minutes left in the second half when a crossing pass just missed the relay person in front

of the goal. "When we saw that Lake Howell had the momentum, we decided to let our fitness do a little work for us," said Eissele. "We worked harder getting to the ball and trying to clear it and win it. That's the game of soccer, the momentum goes back and forth. We hoped that the momentum would switch and it

on them." Lynn Smolinski recorded 11 saves in goal for the Silver Hawks while Michelle Rovito recorded one for the Rama.

did. We had some great op-

portunities and we capitalized

The Rams (16-6-6) will host the Winter Park Wildcats Tuesday night at Don T. Reynolds Field in the Region II shots, handed ou championship game at 7 p.m. and had five steals.

## Seminole:

broke a two-game losing streak as Seminole Improved to 9-14 overall.

Lyman fell to 4-14 overall and 1-5 in the conference.

The junior varsity contest also went to Seminole by a score of 57-50.

"I was picased with the adjustments the kids made in the third quarter," said Seminole head coach Bob Traina. "That third quarter was the game. We wore them out, got them frustrated. and got some easy

"We didn't do as well in the fourth quarter, because we're still learning time management: when to shoot, when to hold the ball. One time late in the game. we missed a free throw and instead of bringing it back out. we tried to force a shot. I think we've made some improvement. but we still have a way to go."

Matt Perkins paced the Arrow Force One attack with 19 points. while Deon Daniels (15). Eric Roberts (12) and Andre Hall (10) also hit for double figures.

The biggest difference in the game was Seminole's defense, which forced 28 turnovers and dominated the backboard. 39-23. Daniels led the rebounding with eight, while Travis Perkins grabbed seven, Parker six and Hall five. Travis Perkins led in assists with eight and also collected three steals. Parker and Eric Roberts both had five steals

and Roberts added four assists. For Lyman, senior Tim Ruckdeschel was seven for seven from the floor in the opening half and finished with 19 points. He also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds and collected three

Shawn Ready equalled Ruckdeschel for team scoring honors with 19 and had six assists and four steals. Freshman Charles Simons scored 13 points, blocked two shots, handed out four assists

## Sheepshead are hot in winter

One of the most popular species this time of year is the sheepshead. The sheepshead is a deep-bodied, silvery-colored fish with black vertical stripes. Plentiful, eager-eaters, sheepshead are found around rocks and pilings in virtually all bodies of salt water in Florida.

Sheepshead are particularly active in the winter months. feeding actively on barnacles and other crustaceans. Named because of their formidable teeth, sheepshead are capable of crushing barnacles and mussels. Experienced anglers use hoes to scrape barnacles into the water to "churn" up these fish in good numbers, where they excitedly bite on both live shrimp or fiddler crabs.

Reaching weights to over 10 pounds, sheepshead are strong fighters and excellent to eat. They are very challenging to hook, as they nibble delicately instead of inhaling the bait. Old timers use small, strong hooks that are specifically designed for their hook-up ratio.

The jetties at Ponce Inlet and the river back from the inlet afford excellent angling op-portunities for sheepshead. At the inlet, sheepshead concentrate near the rocks, where they feed on barnacles and other crustaceans. Back in the river, docks, channel markers, bridge pilings, and rock piles provide excellent fishing.

Tackle for sheepshead is as simple as it gets. In fact, a cane pole is the standard for many anglers. Spinning tackle or balt casting tackle is also adequate. The rest of the rig is straightforward — enough line to get near the bottom and just enough weight above the hook to keep the line straight up and down in the current. A minimum of 20-pound test monofilament should be used for line, as these strong fighters are always near barnacle-encrusted pilings.

The best fishing strategy is to move the bait up and down near pilings or rocks. Sheepshead will be suspended anywhere from just off the bottom to near the surface. These fish are very light biters and I like to wait until the rod tip dips slightly before I set the hook - this indicates that the fish usually has the bait well

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these areas also.

Jessup, with Missouri minnows being the top batt.

Action is somewhat slow at Sebastian Inlet, with a few big doormat flounder and redfish biting live shrimp and finger mullet. Trout are hitting back in the river, and a few tarpon are striking way back in the Sebastian River.

Ponce Inlet has been extremely rough with large ground seas and high winds. Sheepshead are active around jetty rocks and back in the nice flounder are hitting finger mullet on the south side of the south jetties and back in the Speck fishing is rated as good river along channel edges.







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## Basketball Continued from 13

from the field. Kent Pritchard each added 10 points for Lake Mary (4-14, 2-4 in the SAC).

For Lake Howell (7-13, 3-3 in the conference). Andy Sarasty netted 17 points that included three 3-point field goals.

Lake Mary also won the junior varsity contest. OVIEDO 80, LAKE BRANTLE'.'50-ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - While he scored a game-high 23 points Friday night. It was the basket that Devon Green didn't score that helped Oviedo best Lake Brantley 60-58 in a Seminole Athletic Conference boys' basketball showdown

The win keeps Oyledo (12-10) tied with Seminole for first place in the conference standings at 5-1. Lake Brantley falls to 7-12, 2-4 In the conference.

With the score knotted at 58-58, Green drove to the basket. When the Patriot defense collapsed on thim, he dished the ball off to Chris Braxton, who sank a layup with five seconds left on the clock. Braxton, who was fouled on the play, missed

Boss 9 2-2 2, Wright 10 2-6 22, Bellhern 1 2-2 4, Green 6 7-9 23, Braxton 2-3-6 7, Hendrix 1 8-6 1, Repple 8-9-0 8, Sams 9-9-0 8, Freund 9-0-8, Tetals: 22-16-25-66.

D GO. Yelats: 22 to 25 so.

LAKE BRANTLEY (50)

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Dviede 19 8 19 14 - 66

Lake Brantley 10 23 11 14 - 36

- Oviede 19, Lake Brantley 19, Fouled out - None, Technicals None, Records - Oviede 12-19, 5-1 SAC; Lake Brantley 7-12, 3-4 SAC. the ensuing free throw. Lake Brantley collected the rebound and called timeout, but couldn't get a shot off in the final 4.8 seconds remaining.

Adrian Lazar led Lake Brantley with 17 points while Eric Skelton contributed 16. Oviedo also won the junior varsity contest.

57-53. The Lions, who were scheduled to play at Spruce Creek Saturday, host Seminole on Wednesday and Lake Howell next Friday. Lake Brantley is at home against Lake Howell on Wednesday and travels to Lyman for a boys/girls doubleheader next Friday.

## Business

## IN BRIEF

### HOUSING

#### Lake Sylvan Cove homes

Five auco houses are new lable to the Mental Sandy Company community of Lake Sylvan Cove, Builders are Avid, Today Homes and Hewett Construction. Prices start in the

Marketing Director Bill Singleton explained, "most of the homes are three and four bedroom, with living areas ranging from 2,000 to 3,500 square feet.

Lake Sylvan Cove is located off S.R. 46 and Lake Markham

### Sell it yourself book

Longwood resident L. Tex Kramer has published a new book entitled "Do It Yourself Home Sales." He describes it as a no nonsense and factual book that every homeowner should read and study before embarking on the now popular course of selling their home without the aid of a real estate agent.

Kramer's book is now available at various bookstores in the

### **SEMINARS / MEETINGS**

#### Sheriff goes to Orlando

Seminole County Sheriff Don Eslinger will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 25 luncheon meeting of the Greater Orlando Association of Realtors. Eslinger is scheduled to speak on Realtor safety. The meeting will begin at noon, at Church Street Station. For information, contact Kevin Fritz, 422-5143, ext. 126.

#### Stetson financial talk

Stetson University is sponsoring a seminar for small business persons, with information on improving their financial situation. The seminar will be at Stetson's Lynn Business Center, 345 N. Woodland Blvd., Deland, on February 10. Admission is free but pre-registration is requested. For more information or to register, phone the SBDC office at 904-822-7326 or Financial Services at 904-760-9435,

#### **UCF** business meeting

The Small Business Development Center, SBDC, in the College of Business Administration, University of Florida, is holding a "Meet the Lenders" conference Feb. 23 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Orlando. The conference will bring together small business owners and bankers to discuss loan programs directly with the Small Business Administration Loan Officers and a bank officer. Registration is \$25. For further information, call the SBDC at 407-823-5554.

## CHAMBER BUSINESS

## Sanford chamber minority meeting

Security National Bank in Sanford is sponsoring a complimentary breakfast and program on the Black Business Investment Fund of Central Florida. The breakfast will be held Feb. 12 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Guest speakers include linez Long, president of the BBIF; Reginald Daniels, owner of Video Fever; and Charles Rowe. Minority Business Council Chairman.

The breakfast is free, but advance reservations are required

## State chamber meets with Governor

by Feb. 8. Phone the chamber office at 322-2212.

The Florida Chamber of Commerce will be conducting "A Day with Congress - In Florida", at Disney's Beach Club Resort in Orlando, Feb. 11 and 12. Representatives and members from all local Chambers of

Commerce are invited to attend. The cost is \$100 per person. Florida representatives and senators have agreed to leave their Washington offices to be on hand and meet with chamber leaders during the event.

The meeting will also feature input from five panels, giving the latest information from both Florida business and Congress, on defense restructuring, advanced infrastructure, health care reform, free trade, and Florida's "fair share" of

For information on the meeting or registration, phone the Florida Chamber Tallahassee office, at 904-425-1260.

## Skybus, Inc., buys Key Airlines

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD — Skybus, Inc., now operating direct flights between Sanford and Newark. has expanded. It has purchased 100 percent of the stock of Key Airlines, from Savannah, Carrena

Key Airlines has been flying for more than 25 years in the midwest and eastern United States, with service to Chicago, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Orlando and Savannah. Twelve years ago it also expanded to include the Caribbean and Mexican markets.

Key will continue to operate from its Savannah base as a scheduled airline. James Dent, president and CEO of

Skybus, Inc., announced the acquisition after several days of intense negotiations with Key Airlines shareholders. "We plan to jointly market both the Skybus products and concepts along with the established Key Airlines product," he said. "The Key Airlines purchase brings our long range

Flights from the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford for Skybus started in December, At that time, Dent had predicted his company would employ 250 to 300 people at the Sanford facility by the end of

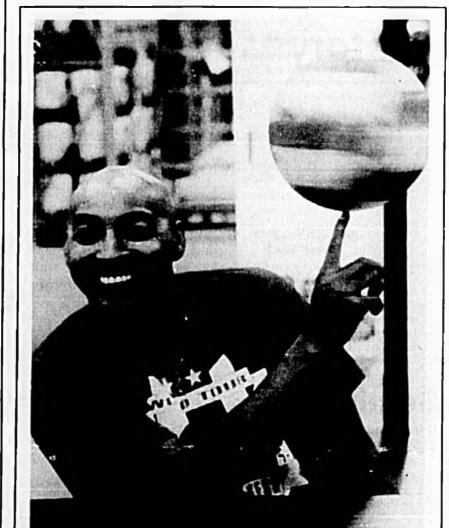
Home based in Fort Lauderdale, Skybus began flying last September, offering a \$99 one-way fare to New York. Other routes were added during the past two months. and the company recently announced it

planned to expand jet service to Jacksonville and Tallahassee starting Feb. 17 of this year, for as low as \$59.

Steve Cooke, manager at the Sanford airport facility commented, "The takeover of Key Airlines by Skybus is good for us. It will bring to more flights and more

Speaking of his company's goals, Rick Arscott, vice president of marketing for Skybus commented, "We believe the air traveler of the 1990's will demand travel to be priced fairly and much simpler to arrange. That makes almost anybody a

potential Skybus customer." He considered the takeover, "a giant step in increasing the opportunity to fly the



Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

### Celebrity visits

Curly Neal, known for his fancy ball handling with the Harlem Globetrotters, demonstrated some of his work during the grand opening of Lake Mary's new Builders Square, at 3750 Flagg Road. Following Neal's visit yesterday, American League pitcher Jim Palmer, formerly with the Baltimore Orioles, will appear from 10 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

## McCollum to tour banks in Orlando

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Florida Bankers Association, FBA, in Orlando, has just concluded what was called "Cut the Red Tape" week. The event kicks off a long-term campaign.

According to L. Gary Wright, president of FBA, "The campaign is designed to encourage bankers and bank customers to make their congressmen aware of the time and paperwork constraints presently levied on businesses and financial institutions."

Bank employees and customers across the state will be

mailing in postcards to their congressmen asking them to "cut the red tape" which increases the price of financial services and hinders banks from making loans to businesses and individuals in their communi-

Florida banks will display posters of a banker bogged down in red tape, and bank employees will wear stickers saying "cut the red tape" to reinforce the message to their customers.

An American Bankers Association study indicates that an additional \$20 to \$30 billion of new lending could be made available each year if just 25 percent of the resources banks currently spend on compliance could be redirected to bank capital.

On Tuesday, Feb. 9, congressman Bill McCollum will be meeting with bankers, at SUnbank, 200 S. Orange Ave. in downtown Orlando, to participate in a number of discussions. after which he will tour residential real estate and credit card

## **New Food Lion pleased** with customer response

passenger activity."

#### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The community's new Food Lion store, at 3121 S. Orlando Drive, is doing a booming business.

"Customer response has been outstanding." said assistant

store manager David Price. The store opened for business on Jan. 27 in new facilities that replaced a number of small

stores in the southern end of the

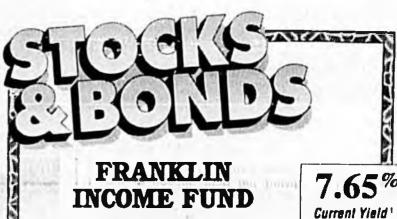
Kmart Plaza. "Our grand opening was relatively slow," Price said, "We expected the number of customers to grow as the days passed," he continued, "but they are

shopping here in larger numbers

than we originally expected, and the numbers are steadtly increasing."

In addition to the new Food Lion with 29,000 square feet of retail space, the nearby Kmart store is being expanded to almost double it's retail size. "Once Kmart is finished," Price said, "we'll be drawing even more people into this area.

The Food Lion employs 45 people, and operates seven days a week. "We are always happy when a new store opens and shows success." Price commented, "but this Sanford Food Lion store is doing so well I'm certain the corporation is pleased.



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A big chamber welcome

Lake Mary Flooring was welcomed recently by the Lake Mary?Heathrow Chamber of Commerce. Shown during the ribbon cutting, front row, left to right, Sam Hall, chamber secretary; Tiffany Moore, owner and new chamber member: Diane Parker, Chamber Executive Director; Jheri Fulton, Marketing Director; and

Herald Photo by Richard Hopkins

Ginny Coombs. Back, left to right, chamber officials, Hector Rodriguez, Dan Brecklin, President Mike Curasi, Richard Starchee, and Joe Deitz. Lake Mary Flooring is located at 3895 Lake Emma Road, in the Shoppes of Lake Emma.



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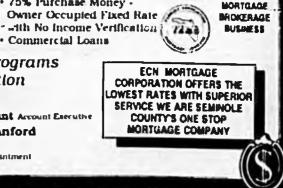
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## People

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Kim Kirtley

#### Dazzler of the Week

Kim Kirtley, a tenth-grader at Seminole High School has been selected by the school's Dazzler Dance Team as Dazzler of the Week. She has been a team member for one year.

Daughter of Vicki and Bill Kirtley, Kim enjoys shopping and boating and is a member of the

SHS Spanish Club. Kim said. "I want to be on the dance team because it's a place for you to meet new people. Since I've been on the team, I've learned self-respect and discipline. My goals as a dance team member are to do the very best I can for the team and be a loyal team member.'



### Toastmaster honored

Marian Rethwill (left) Toastmaster of the Day, presents Sally Shelbenberger with the ribbon and trophy for giving the best speech at the regular meeting of Daybreakers Toastmasters Club of Sanford. The club meets every second and fourth Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Christo's, 107 West First Street. Visitors are welcome.

## **ORGANIZATIONS**

## Woodmen to meet

SANFORD - Lodge 625 of the Woodmen of America will meet on Monday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at 118 Park Ave., Sanford.

The meeting will begin with a covered dish dinner followed by a business meeting and

For more information, call Ben Alford 322-2628.

## Arts and crafts for seniors

WINTER SPRINGS - Arts and crafts classes for seniors will be offered at the Winter Springs Senior Center, 400 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs during February and March.

There will be oil painting for beginners. earring creation, t-shirt painting, hula dancing

For a schedule of events and registration information, call Joan Wahl at 669-6598. The cost of each class for Seminole Seniors is

# 13 to make debut Feb. 13

## Area debutantes primed for ball

By SHIRLEY K. BAKET .... Herald Correspondent

On Feb. 13, in the ballroom of the Altamonte Hilton Hotel, 13 beautifully attired young ladies and their tuxedo-clad escorts will be formally introduced to society. This gala event, sponsored by the West Volusia Section of the National Council of Negro Women, will feature high school seniors who are presently attending Deland. Deltona and Seminole High Schools.

Chosen for their high moral and spiritual values, above average academic achievement, active community involvement, and excellent character, these young ladies represent the epitome of socially acceptable teen-age behavior.

In attendance at this momentous affair will be Dr. Mae Walker, a former student of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of the NCNW and the renowned Bethune-Cookman College. Dr. Walker, a professor of anthropology and black history at Daytona Beach Community College, will speak on the purpose and mission of NCNW. Co-commentators Carla Banks, a University of Florida student and representative of the Caribbean Students Association (MISS CARIBSA), and Steven Coleman, director of student life at Stetson University, will introduce debutante participants. Escorts of the debutantes will be featured as young men of tomorrow.

Activities up to the culminating Debutante Dinner Ball have kept the participants busy. A trip to the Florida Classic in Tampa, participation in a prevention workshop, and attendance in a charm class conducted by Dr. Adrienne Baytop, and NCNW member, were fun and informative. Debutantes and escorts were featured in several area Martin Luther King Jr. parades. On Parent



Debutante candidates in their Martin Luther King Jr. T-shirts ready for the MLK parade in Sanford are (from left): Tonya Smith, Kimberly Cooks,

Tribute Night, each participant performed a talent for the parents' enjoyment. Ballroom dancing lessons for debutantes and escorts were taught by Antoinette Augustine, dance instructor at Daytona Beach Community College and will be demonstrated on the night of the dinner dance and during the Cotillion.

The formal 1993 Debutante and Men of Tomorrow Dinner Ball is open to the public at a cost of \$25. Proceeds from this non-profit affair will be presented to debutantes and escorts in the

Nicole Banks, Nicole Lemon, Aurelia Myles. Roshunda Whittaker, Kimba King and Zera Reed,

form of educational awards and items of recognition. Make checks payable to WV-NCNW. For information call 860-4442.

The West Volusia Section of the National Council of Negro Women's First Debutantes and Escorts — The Men of Tomorrow, include:

DEMETRA "NICOLE" BANKS: This aspiring physical therapist is president of the Beta Club at Seminole High. The daughter of Brenda Banks, she enjoys singing, dancing and writing. Miss

See Debut, Page 7B



Knights in battle in Sanford.

# Chivalry Knights in shining armor come to blows at local battlefild

By ED KORGAN Herald Correspondent

SANFORD — The air is filled with the sounds of heavy swords against steel armor, spears hitting brightly colored shields and warriors screaming for victory and of being wounded in battle. Sir Ruiseart MacPhearghas,

Esq., Richard Ferguson of Sanford; Sir Cedric, Gilbert Knapp of Altamonte Springs; and Lord Loraybech and Lady Cordella, Roy and Betty Beech of Casselberry, were all present at the battlefield in Sunland Estates. Sanford. They are all members of a society which promotes the chivalry and knight-errantry of



Sir Ruiseart MacPhearghas Esq., Richard Ferguson of Sanford (right), observes two warriors at each other's throats.

the Middle Ages.

The Society for Creative Anachronisms is a non-profit educational organization that does re-creations from the ancient past up until the Middle Ages or approximately 1640 A.D. It is an international society with branches all over the world including the United States.

Canada, Europe, Britain, Germany and the Far East. The society was organized in the 1950s and the main office for the organization is in Milpitas, Calif.

The armament and weapons are all made by the individuals in the society. They do arts and crafts of all kinds including 🗆 See Chivalry, Page 6B



president

Shriners install McFadden president

David McFadden (left) was recently installed president of the Sanford Shrine Club. Participating in the installation ceremony were

Bahia Temple Potentate Robert F. Kidder of Clermont (center) and Elso Caponi, outgoing

STATES AND ADMINISTRATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

sounds just right Feb. 12 A traditional garden setting depicting romantic, sunny Italy will be the charming backdrop for the Sanford Woman's Club's annual Italian Night coming up Friday, Feb. 12, at the quaint

Mama Mia, what a freat! Under the chairmanship of DeLores Lash, the women tplus a few husbands) have been working hard to make the fund-ratser a taste adventure. The menu will include: Spaghetti with succulent meat sauce, savory Italian garden fresh salad, garlic bread, creamy Italian sorbet and tea and coffee. Wine will be sold separately by the glass or carafe.

clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Serving hours are from 4 to 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5, adults. and \$2.50, children under 10. Carry-out orders will also be availablae at the same price.

DeLores said red will be the predominant color in the decor-All of the hostesses will wear red, she said.



Mama Mia! Italian Night

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Beautiful hanging baskets of tush, tropical ferns will also decorate the clubhouse. These

ferns, from Dutch Mill Nursery. will be for sale at a 10W Dice of

\$3.00 Assisting DeLores as cochairman is Joanne Lucas who will add her professional expertise to the event. Others on the general committee are: Jean Clontz, Jane Saxon, Mary Kaminsky, Mary Tillis and

Audrey Roush. Also: Shirley Milis, Nancy Frye, Roberta Zittrower, Emy Sokol and Martha Yancey.

Also: Mary Boone, Rose Jacobson, Libby Prevatt, Ruth Gaines, Mary Childers, Emy Bill Helen Kaminsky and Isabel

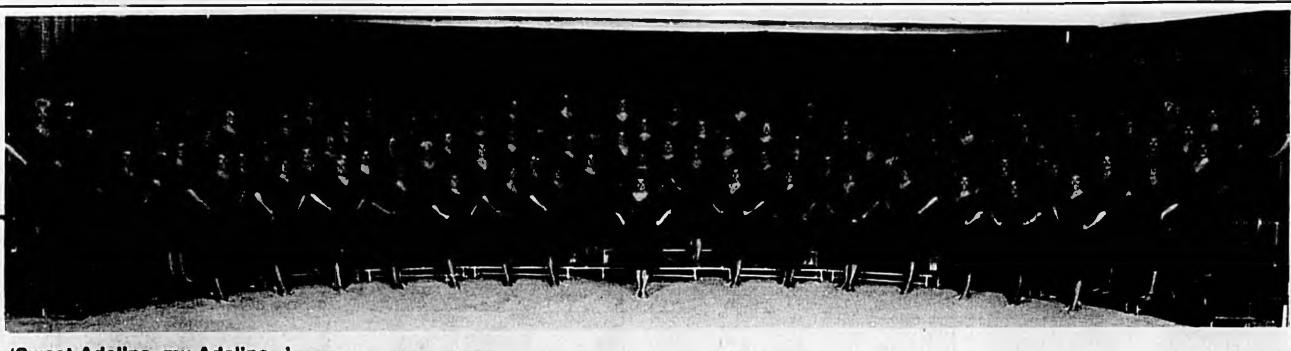
Tickets are available from club members and also the members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. Tickets may also be

#### purchased at the door. VIP visits UDC

Juanita Miller was the hostess for the Jan. 29 meeting of the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy: A special guest was Jackie Calain, District director.

Members recognized birthdays of Gen. Robert E. Lee, Jan. 19. and Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Jan. 21. Also the January birthdays of memebrs were re-

membered. Hazel Cash, president, and Libby Mossman, vice president, attended a workshop in Deland See Dietrich, Page 6B



'Sweet Adeline, my Adeline...'

The Sound of Sunshine Chorus, a chapter of Sweet Adelines International, will present the annual show, "ab-Salute-ly Music 93" on Saturday, Feb. 13, with two shows, 2:30 and 8

p.m., at Lake Brantley Brantley High School. Also featured will be the Gas House Gang, Men's International Medalists Quartet, and Sound of Sunshine's own Champion Quartet:

Classified - 1992 Regional Quartet Champions for the state of Florida. Tickets are: Matinee \$12 preferred and \$10 general. Evening: \$15 preferred and \$12 general. Tickets are available now by

calling 407-629-6528. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a local charity. Sweet Adelines is a non-profit organization of over 20,000 women in 700 chapters.

## ENGAGEMENT



April Dawn Harkness and Jayson A. Sutton

## **Harkness-Sutton**

Jerry Harkness of Sanford are announcing the engagement of their daughter. April Dawn, to Jayson A. Sutton, son of Susie and Bobby Haws of Paola.

Born in Aurora, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mildred and Charles Price of St. Joe, Mich., and the late Mrs. Patricia Leland, formerly of Aurora, Ill. She is the paternal granddaughter of Shirley Harkness of Sanford and the late Mr. Gerald Harkness.

Miss Harkness is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford where she participated Golden Park, Sanford.

SANFORD - Sharon and in track and softball. She is presently employed as cashier at Home Depot in Casselberry.

Her slance, born in Titusville, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. William and Mrs. Wilma Parrish, formerly of Sanford. He is the paternal grandson of Myrna Haws of Sanford and the late Mr. Robert Haws.

Sutton is a 1992 graduate of Seminole High School where he participated in football and track. He is currently a foreman for Burnip & Sims, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of June 13, 1993, noon, at Lake

## Seminar deals with rising health costs

Area citizens are invited to a seminar on the needs to finance nursing home stays or home health care. With the cost for these services already high and rising yearly, long-term care insurance may be the best financial solution to this pressing

Linda Keeling suggests learning about the facts and dispeling the myths regarding long-term care insurance, fucluding:

• Government's role, including Medicare and Medicaid eligibility.

 Why you need to consider long-term insurance now. What features to look for in

policies.

• The pitfalls to avoid in selecting coverage.

The seminar will be offered by Linda A. Keeling, LUTCF and Jeff Sadler with The Principal Financial Group. Sadler is a nationally recognized athority at the Sanford Senior Center, and author of three books including "Understanding Long seminar is free and light reTerm Care insurance" He has a free breath with the available.



Linda A. Keeling, LUTCF

also appeared on numerous television and radio programs. The seminar will be presented

## IN THE SERVICE

**HENRY B. LEOPARD** KUNSAN AIR BASE, Kunsan

City, South Korea - Air Force Master Sgt. Henry B. Leopard has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The medal is awarded for outstanding non-combat. meritorious achievement for service to the United States.

It is his third award. Leopard, a first sergeant, is the son of Carolyn J. Leopard of 950

N. Volusta Ave., Orange City. The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Lyman High School,

## **Black History Month salute** Wynn's teaching philosophy: Each child is special

The month of February has been selected to honor African Americans who are making a difference in our community, state and nation. February salutes the accomplishment of African Americans. The progress and contributions of our people go on daily in this nation making our world a better place in which to live.

Throughout the month we will salute some of the persons who are deserving of the honor, namely: Sylvester G. Wynn, an instructor in the physical education department where he teaches kindergarten through fifth grades at Goldsboro Elementary School.

Wynn says his philosophy of teaching is that he believes that each child is special...they each have a gift. And as educators we must help our students build their self-esteem and discover their gift. "I feel," says Wynn, outstanding teachers are genuine, sincere people who prepare all of their students for their future. We teach the students the necessary skills to live in society...to be responsible and dependable citizena."

Wynn's experience as a teacher began 10 years ago as a health and physical education observer at Lake Howell High School, then on to W.G. Enloe High School as a health and physical education observer. He taught as a permanent substitute teacher, assistant football/basketball coach at Wymore Career Education Center and then was appointed adaptive physical education teacher at Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. With his busy schedule at Goldsboro Elementary he finds time to direct the youth of



SANFORD

MARVA **HAWKINS** 

which he says are indeed a special breed. He has been head volleyball coach for the boys at Seminole High School and is now assistant basketball coach of the boys' basketball team at Seminole High. Wynn was nominated as

Teacher of the Year from his school. His educational background and experience in the military makes him more aware of the needs of today's youth. He received his bachelor of science degree in health and physical education from St. Augustine's College, Raleigh. N..C., graduated from the U.S. Transportation School - officers basic course, Ft. Eustis, Va. and battalion training management in tion Unit 647, Orlando, Training

Corps management officer. A very active person like Wynn manages to be a role model for the youth of our community. He can be seen on Sunday morning singing in his home church choir at Allen Chapel AME Church where he serves as a member of the Building Fund Committee. Wynn is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., chairperson of the city of Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Committee 1992-93,



Sylvester G. Wynn

and Seminole Education Association faculty representative.

His interaction with the youth 1984. He is still a member of the of the community gives him church choirs, youth choirs -U.S. Army Reserve Transporta- high respect from young people. get your groups registered. Also, He has been awarded The Native Son Award from AKA Sorority. Professional and Communty Service award from Allen Chapel AME Church, Outstanding Young Men of America Award, and the city of Sanford Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Program Participation Award.

Wynn is married to Sybrina Wynn. They have four children - Sylvester Jr., Ashley, Kerstin and Cy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wynn Jr. of Sanford.

Happy birthday, Ralph Congratulations to Ralph Oliver who went "over the hill" recently. Ralph celebrated his becoming 50 with a birthday party given in his honor by his lovely wife, Cynthia K. It was the hardest day in the year to get the honoree to leave home in order to put the surprise together, but it all worked out. The guests started arriving about 7:30 p.m. to wish this great guy happy "over the hill" days. Over 30 family and friends came by during the evening to celebrate with Ralph.

### Choir workshop set

Florida A&M University Gospel Choir will again be in the city of Sanford, Feb. 20, for their "Music and Motivation" workshop to be held at the Sanford Civic Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The workshop will be conducted by the FAMU Gospel Choir music staff. Spencer Smith is director.

Calling all school choirs, choir musicians, soloists, youth leaders. For information contact Sherlyn Jackson Wright, 321-4881, Cynthia Oliver, 322-2856. or Marva Hawkins, 322-5418.

The workshop objectives are to motivate, identify the qualities of a good choir member, decorum and etiquette to sing gospel music. The community, alumni and concerned citizens may make donations toward the securing of rooms for the FAMU choir members. Donations will be picked up by calling the above phone numbers.

## Chivalry-

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needlework, weaving, glass. foods, beverages or anything that could have been done before 1640. All this is researched and documented to certify that they are doing these crafts the way it was done in the Middle Ages.

The state of Florida is in the kingdom of Trimarus. The kingdom also provides a university for its subjects. It is Trimarus Royal University and through TRU whatever you want to learn about the Middle Ages is taught in classes. If there is no class available, then a class is opened and someone is found who is an authority on the topic to teach the class.

Through heraldry, the practice of devising, blazoning and granting armorial insignia, they make up their own personas. They are researched and documented so that the persona is actually their copyrighted name and coat of arms that no one else can use.

Lady Cordelia, an administrative aide for the group, explained, "Once you get your coat of arms registered, this is one of the hardest tasks that has to be completed to be a member of the society, everything just opens up. You learn one little thing and then you have 20 other things you have to learn and you just go on and on."

She continued, "Up in Pennsylvania, every year they have a big war called the Pennsie Wars. It is up in Slippery Rock in the mountains up there. Last year we had 9,000 people who attended. Can you imagine, 4,000 of them were fighters. It was the most amazing thing I have ever seen in my life. There were 4,000 fighters on that battlefield. I have only been in this a couple of years but I was truly amazed. Fighting was not the only thing that was happening. There were many arts and crafts shows going on

that whole weekend. It was quite an experience."

Lord Loraybech, an Orlando attorney, is the seneschal, president, of the local group. He and Lady Cordelia hold bi-weekly meetings at their home in which they discuss all the aspects of their society. He talked about the war they had with the Kingdom of Atlantia in Savannah, Ga. three weeks ago.

He said, "There was easily 120 to 150 fighters from each side. It was fought at an old fort, Ft. Jackson, which is an old Civil War fort up there, and at the roundhouse, an old burned-out railroad roundhouse." Lady Cordelia broke in, "We stayed in a hotel. That was really rough as we are not really used to staying in hotels on our little jaunts like this. Many times we even live on the land and build our own little villages which we live in for the weekend. That is why we are called the Society of Creative Anachronisms."

The war in Savannah was close but in every competiton there has to be a winner. The war was scored on a series of war points. The first war point was scored on what they called a field battle. The two sides lined up on an open field and went at it. The last team standing, the Atlantians, won the point. The seend point went to the winner of the fort battle. Trimarus won that point when they took them Atlantians almost overwhelm. ingly.. The fencing melee was won by the Atlantians. The live archery competition was won by Trimarusans which tied the wars at 2.2. There was an arts and science competition which was won by Atlantians.

The champion's battle came up and each team would put their best man on the field against the other team's best man. This battle went through 15 men from each team and the Trimarusan men came up win-

ning 10 of the 15 fights for one battle point. At that point the tournament was tied. The final point rested on the resurrection battle.

Each team had a resurrection point, warriors who were killed in battle could return to that point if it was safe and be resurrected and return to battle. In the middle of those points was a point they were doing battle over. Whoever had control of that middle point at the end of an hour won the war point. The Atlantians were victorious and therefore won the tournament from the Trimarusans by a score of 4.3. There is another tournament coming up in Alabama in March.

The present King of Trimarus is Sir Bonic from another barony. Every six months Trimarus has a crown list. This is a one-on-one double climination tournament between the best fighters in Trimarus. It boiled down to Sir Cedric and Sir Bonic. The final bout was a two-out-of-three bout match. Sir

Bonic won two out of the three fights and became the new King of the Trimarus. They will have his coronation in March. Sir Cedric by virtue of coming in second is considered the king's

To participate in the fighting you have to be 16 years of age. If you are between 16 and 18, you have to have a waiver signed by your parents acknowledging the danger in the fighting. You don't need a card to get out to practice and learn on the field, but you do need one to fight in any of the tournaments. If you think that you have learned the rules and can fight safely, then the society will seek to get you authorized. When you get that authorization card, then you can fight in a tournament or war. When you get your authorization card it doesn't matter how bad or good you are, but how bad or good you are, safely.

Any person interested in more information about the society can call Lord Loraybech or Lady Cordella at 407-260-6980.

### Dietrich Continued from Page 5B

on Saturday, Jan. 20.

The hostess served attractive refreshments to those attending. Others present were: Carolyn Cornelius, Lillian McCall, Toni Honson, Clara Swain, Eloise Willibian, Isabel Wason and Jean Whyeler:

## Appreciation breakfast

The Seminole County Family and Community Educators. formerly tagged Extension Homemakers, will host their Eighth Annual Community Appreciation Breakfast on Feb. 11. from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at the Cooperative Extension Service, 250 W. County Home Road. Community supporters will be honored at this time.

## Follies excellent

Jenny Gruby, has been in town while she was on tour at the Bob Carr Auditorium last week. The talented dancer performed in the Will Rogers Follies." Of course. Jenny's greatest admirers were her parents. Marsha and James Gruby, and younger sister, Jill. Among the other Sanfordites

Sanford's celebrity dancer.

attending the follies were Brenda Lytle and her talented daughter. Kaylie, who really enjoyed the show. Kaylie said, "It was excellent." She also said her "loved it."

Kaylie said she also tried out for the follies, but had two strikes against her from the start: She was too short and too

## Close call scares heavy smoker into better health

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband was in the hospital with severe breathing problems caused by many years of heavy smoking. The oxygen level in his blood was so low, none of the nurses and doctors could believe he was still walking aroup

It was touch and go for a while, but he finally made it, thank God. Several days later, I read this article in our local newspaper's letters-to-the editor column. I hope you think it's worth sharing with your readers. EDNA GIFFEN,

ZANESVILLE, OHIO P.S. Abby, you will be pleased to know that my husband has quit smoking for good!

sending the piece as it appeared in the Zanesville Times Recordtongue-in-cheek.

'To the Editor: "Smoking should be allowed everywhere. The use of tobacco products should be encouraged even for childrent Smoking is very beneficial to our society:

"It brings families togther (usually in hospitals' intensive care units or at funerals). "It helps support the dry

cleaning industry (necessitates cleaning clothes more frequently).

(S.S.) processy money of years (Seniors of Realty Big Toon Show Pink Penther Parade Carleon Express Paid Prog. Paid Prog. This is VW-1 Country Old Geogol Win Wolk O. Roberts Armstron



"The pharmaceutical companies profit (medication for asthma, emphysema, and

chemotheraphy for lung cancer). "It creates a healthy challenge to our cosmetic industry to create new ways to cover up ugly, tobacco-wrinkled skin.

Smoking keeps thousands of DEAR EDNA: Thanks for doctors, nurses and hospital workers employed indefinitely.

'Secondhand smoke keeps er. I hope my readers realize it is children less jumpy and rowdy an exercise in sarcasm, written (they are sick more often, and can't breathe as well). Forget condom machines in the schools...put in eigarette machines!

"So, let's forget all this nonsense abut banning smoking. Buy a pack today! I hope to see you in my office soon. DAVIDC.

ZANGMEISTER, M.D., DRESDEN, OHIO DEAR ABBY: The letter you

published abut "Ricardo" and

his wife, who was hurt because her husband attended a dinner party to which she was not invited because she did not speak fluent Spanish (the hosts were bilingual and had enjoyed her hospitality), brought to mind a story about the late Will Rogers:

It seems that a society matron gave a big party and invited Will but not his wife. Will went to the party alone and entertained the guests with his witty, humorous stories, after which he sent his hostess a bill for his services!

The society matron complained to Will, saying hers was a social invitation, and he and been invited as a guest. Will responded, "Oh? When I am invited to a social affair, my wife is also invited."

Ricardo should learn such

J.B. IN PORTLAND

DEAR J.B.: I agree with you. But according to my mail, it is not uncommon in mixed (cross-cultural) marriages for one spouse to socialize without the other. In our culture, a man who cares for his wife's feelings will usually refuse an invitation that does not include her. In mixed marriages, it does not always turn out that way - much to the chagrin of the wife.

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**Herald Photo by Deborah Yingling** 

Tom Sampson in a traditional Scottish kilt is flanked by party celebrants.

## 'Burns Night' brings out the gathering of the clan

Robert Burns, the poet laureate of Scotland, was honored with a traditional Burns' Night celebration and dinner held at the clubhouse of the Village on the Green retirement community. The festive occasion, held on Thursday, Jan. 28, 1993, was attended by residents and their guests.

Tables in the dining room were festooned with plaid cloth runners and red carnations. A clan flag, loaned by Pierce Bruce, was displayed at the front of the room.

The women looked radiant in plaid skirts, blouses and scarves while the men attending the event were handsomely attired in plaid jackets and ties. A traditional Scottish kilt was worn by Tom Sampson who delivered the Scottish blessing.

The themed cocktail party and dinner, one of several such events held at The Village on the Green, was attended by Molly Blyth, a native of Scotland. The most famous member of the Scottish Blyth clan is President Clinton. "His father was a Blyth and that was his (President Clinton's) name before he took his stepfather's name," Blyth



LONGWOOD

DEBORAH YINGLING

pointed out.

The party-goers were entertained by readings of some of Burns' works and plano music. The guests joined in singing some Scottish songs. Traditional Scottish dishes were served enhancing the spirit of the Celtic celebration.

Robert Burns, born on Jan. 25, 1759, is recognized as one of the most important Scottish poets and lyricists. Some of his most familiar works include "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "Tam O'Shanter" and the very famous "Auld Lang Syne." Burns is a beloved figure in Scotland and has many admirers all over the

Fashion show set

The Chamber of Commerce of Phone: 682-5278.)

South Seminole County will hold Its annual fashion show on Feb. 12 at the Maitland Civic Center. The luncheon and fashion event is held each year to benefit the Chamber's scholarship fund. The scholarships are given each year to five students from Lyman High School, Lake Brantley High School, Lake Howell High School, Edgewater High School and Winter Park High School. The winner from each school must demonstrate an interest in business.

The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. The show will feature fashions from J.C. Penney's located in the Altamonte Mall.

Tickets for the event are still available at \$20 per person and may be purchased from the Chamber of Commerce through Feb. 10, 1993. For further information please contact the Chamber of Commerce of South Seminole County at 407-644.

(Deborah Yingling is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Longwood news.

Meh. (In Stereo) ()

Continued from Page 5B Banks will be escorted by Joe

Louis Perry, III. KIMBERLY COOKS: The daughter of Lawrence and Virginia Cooks. A Deltona High School sentor, she plans to pursue a career in medicine. Her

escort will be Brent Deese. MIETRA N. HARRIS: A senior at DeLand High, she is active on the Correlate and Journalism Committees. She is the daughter of Colleen Finn, and plans to attend the University of Florida as an English major. Garrett Antoine will be her escort.

CHRISTAL N. JENKINS: The granddaughter of Etta Casminski is a senior at DeLand High. She participates in the student government and enjoys church activities. This debutante will be escorted by Kevin Cole.

QUETARA L. JOHNSON: In addition to sports at Deltona High, she is a member of the Spanish Honorary and Mu Alpha Thea Math Clubs. The daughter of Otis and Ann Johnson aspires to be a physical therapist.

Spirited Lane will escort her to the cotillion.

KIMBA D. KING: A Seminole High senior with future plans of majoring in medicine. She is the niece of Thomas and Lena Road. Kamili Hitchmon will be her escort.

H. NICOLE LEMON: The daughter of Margaret Lemon is interested in Computer Programming and Law. At Seminole High she is the vice president of Future Business Leaders of America. Her escort will be Richard Peterson.

AURELIA C. MYLES: A Seminote High sentor, she is a member of the Dazzler Dance Team and Destiny Show Choir. Her future plans include a career in Performing Arts. The daughter of George and Deloris Myles will be escorted by Troy

Chapman. KIMBERLY D. SCOTT: The DeLand High. A member of elementary teacher and enjoys escorted by Jeffery Davis.

singing. She will be escorted by Charles Mayes.

TONYA L. SMITH: A Miss Seminole High contestant is a FAMU four-year scholarship reelpient. Her long-term goal is to be a pediatrician. She is the daughter of Aloysius and Jannie Smith. Al Holt will be her

CARMELITA A. WALLACE: Miss DeLand High enjoys singing and dancing, the daughter of Angela Wallace plans to attend pre-med school. Claude Jean-Louis will be her escort.

cotillion escort.

ROSHUNDA K. WHITTAKER: The daughter of Robert and Lorraine Whittaker is a Seminole High senior. She is a member of the Beta and Key Clubs and enjoys drama. Tyrone Redding Jr. will be her escort.

TINA WILLIAMS: This Seminole High senior is the daughter daughter of Calvin Scott and of Mellow Williams. Her ambi-Shirley Williams is a senior at tion is to be a dentist. She is also interested in track and basket-PUSII, she aspires to be an ball. Miss Williams will be

## St. Lucia Festival committees to meet

planning two float workshops

in December.

5:15 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 10) at selection will begin this spring. First Street Gallery to coordinate intensify in September, and Kay Bartholomew, 323-9178. plans that are already on the climax at the lighting ceremony drawing board for the Dec. 11 and 12 festival.

"Light Up Sanford," "Miss St. on hand to explore ways to Lucia Pageant." and the improve the parade and attract Christmas Parade committee more bands and floats. They are chairmen will discuss dates, logistics, coordination of activities and promotion since Miss St. Lucia will be involved in all three areas.

All those interested in participating in one or all of these committees are invited to attend and provide input.

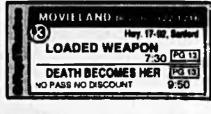
Class and Charlotte Gustavsen will chair the "Light Up Sanford" event and have already laid the groundwork for expan--ding-and Javelving more community groups for entertainment. The selection of Miss St. Lucia is announced at this ceremony held in historic downtown Sanford.

The pageant committee is



Three major committees of the headed by Gail Stewart and this year and will set tentative St. Lucia Festival will meet at Audrey Ogden. Promotion of the dates at this meeting. For further information call

> Parade coordinators Laine Wood and Althea Parrish will be







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## By Bernice Bede Cool YOUR BIRTHDAY

Feb. 7, 1998 A close associate who is more experienced than you are could prove to be an extremely staunch ally in the year ahead by helping you improve your lot

AQUARTUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Make an effort to be complimen-tary instead of critical in discussions with your mate today. It may take only one sour note to disrupt your household harmony. Accearius, treat your-self to a birthday gift. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Good intentions will count for nothing today if you give another advice on something you know little about. Keep mum if you're not sure of what you're saying.
ARTES (March 21-April 19)

Too much of your time might be devoted to trivial or frivolous endeavors today. When you add things up at the end of the day, you are not apt to have an impressive total.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Speaking in glowing terms about members of your family is admirable. However, you must be careful not to attribute to them accomplishments that they've never achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before signing any legal docu-ments today, be certain that you understand them thoroughly, particularly if they are binding agreements. CANCER (June 21-July 22) in

your business affairs today. don't unnecessarily yield small advantages. When you put little things together, this could add up to a lot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard yourself against inclinations today to accept information at face value from individuals you do not know well. There is a chance you might be misled. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

are quite imaginative today, but. unfortunately, you might use your imagination for the wrong reasons, such as preparing alibis

for things you fail to do.

LIBBA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not make unflattering comments today to friends about a mutual pal who isn't present. He or she will learn of your deleterious remarks and even up the score

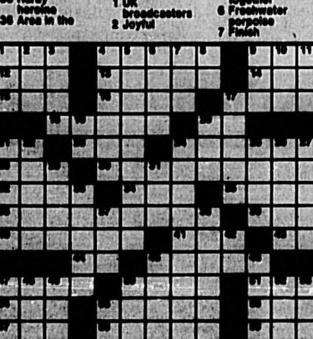
at a later date. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unfriendly observer might focus his or her sues on you today, hoping that you'll do

something that could be the subject of gossip. Play it cool and walk the straight and narrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It behooves you to be a good listener, even if you don't respect the source. Words of wisdom could spring from the

mouths of babes today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you buy something rather expensive today, make sure you save the receipt. This way you can return the merchandise if you find the same item sold elsewhere for a lower price.





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## POUR BIRTHDAY

Fortuitous developments in figure provided you use your imagina-nancial areas could develop for tion and resourcefulness.

you from time to time in the year TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ahead. They may come about in Manage your own affairs today. a very strange manner, so you must be constantly watchful, AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You may become involved in a commercial venture at this time that won't be conducted along conventional lines. Your unique input could help to make it successful. Major changes are aband for Acustius in the comme ahead for Aquarius in the com-ing year. Send for Aquarius' Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) could come your way today inancial altuation that hasn't through a partnership arrangement, even though you haven't a turn for the better at this time, previously been affiliated with producing a profit instant of this group of people.

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ARIBS (March 21-April 19)
Situations that could offer larger

than usual benefits today can be

especially if the stakes are significant and there are some elements of risks involved. You'll be better equipped to make critical adjustments. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Today's developments tend to work in your favor, especially where joint ventures are concerned. If both parties are in accord, don't be afraid to take a calculated risk.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Try to associate today with people whom you think are progressive and imaginative. Ideas that work for them could be tailored to your needs.

producing a profit instead of a loss. Don't throw in the towel

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Know-how is one thing, knowing the right people is another. Today you could do rather well by coupling knowledge and contacts. Fire your best shot.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's imperative today that you are

persistent, because the solutions you'll be seeking to resolve your problems might not come to you until the last minute.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close friend might come to you with a proposal today that sounds far-fetched upon first

hearing. However, it has merit and shouldn't be treated frivolously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Your probabilities for personal gain look very encouraging today, especially if you are selling or promoting something that is unique or

different. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) If you use your special gifts for handling tricky developments today, things should work out to your advantage. However, you must be original and not use the ideas of others.

The Senior Life Master was really warming to his classes, and the students were warming to him. This particular Saturday it was standing room only.

Sometimes (the SLM began) bridge players below the expert level, like yourselves — and me (a couple of coughs were heard as he added the "and me" too much as an afterthought), think that experts never make that experts never make mistakes. We may rest assured that this isn't the case. As you cannot see all the cards, it is impossible to do the right thing all the time. And there are occasions when an expert makes not only a mistake but a down-right howler. This deal was played at the 1979 European Championahips in Lausanne, Switzerland. Auctions that "start at the

five-level are something of a lottery. You should try to get the best result possible, not the best possible result.

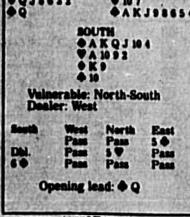
West led the club queen. East overtook with the king and

overtook with the king and continued with the ace. South ruffed high and West discarded a diamond. Next, declarer drew trumps. Then he cashed the dismond king, played a diamond to dummy's ace, led a low heart to his ace and fineseed the heart 10. East gratefully scooped up the queen: one down.

Declarer didn't just misplay: he mangled. As I'm sure you have seen, all he had to do was to ruff the diamond five in his hand. When East discards, he is known to have begun with no

known to have begun with no spades, two diamonds and nine clubs: therefore exactly two

The moral: Always, fel. 9. com; plete count when you can.



by Leonard Starr







# Latest sex trend may be, after all, self-denial

Experts say that people now have more choices about when, if and how they have sex.

Syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers reported in 1990 that a letter she printed from a couple in their late 50s who happily did without sex prompted 35,000 letters in response.

More than 65 percent of the couples older than 60 who wrote, and 75 percent of the couples over 70, said they had little or no sex and didn't miss

Experts said the fallout from AIDS has accompanied the aftershocks of the sexual

Fifteen years after the "Summer of Love," talk about keeping your virginity longer or choosing periods of celibacy are not just becoming more common. They're becoming more cool.

The cult rock singer Morrissey is almost as

well-known for his brooding ballads as his decision to abstain from sex. In interviews, Morrissey usually refers to sex as if it were as

Celebrities such as Kirk Cameron and Chelsea Noble, both of TV's "Growing Pains," Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser, professional basketball star Kevin Johnson and Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent all participated in a video called "Sex, Lies and the Truth," urging kids to abstain from sex.

Masturbation, like condoms, is enjoying such a revival that researchers at the Masters & Johnson Institute in St. Louis have given it a new, '90s name: "self-stimulation."

Some of the impetus for the new name came from the growing number of single people coming to Masters & Johnson who are opting for cellbacy. says Bull Toung, director of the institute.

"Some people get treaked out over the big M word, masturbation," Young says. "So we now call it self-stimulation for perception's sake."

A much-discussed recent episode of NBC's "Seinfeld" revolved entirely around masturbation. Though the word was never used on the air, the plot involved a bet made among the four main looking at what they want out of their lives

without having sex, without masturbating.
When Seinfeld and his pals checked in with each other, they would ask one another if they

had remained "master of your domain." Doctors, therapists and sociologists claim it's too easy to point to AIDS as the only reason people are curtailing their sex lives or teen-agers

are choosing abstinence. Many say that AIDS has given people a chance to rethink their choices in life. Some of the changes forced on society by AIDS - less promisculty, for example - are beginning to be

viewed as sensible, even desirable. They also suy that the post-feminist age has waused a sea change between the sexes. Women., for whom marrying well was once considered a major career move, no longer look at men as meal tickets.

'Don't forget that old line about women being told to marry a doctor," Young says. "Now they're being told to be a doctor and marry whoever the hell they want. People are finally

characters about who could go the longest - not instead of going into a relationship based on economic or emotional dependence."

Being a little pickier may also mean going without for awhile.

"There are many people choosing celibacy." says Dr. Schnarch, the New Orleans therapist and author of "Constructing the Sexual Crucible." "When you're celibate, it doesn't mean you're asexual. It means you find out what you think of

But Schnarch says there may be a silver lining to self-dental.

"AIDS is pushing people to grow in a way that allows them to have the sex everyone thinks they should have but few do."

Deborah, 42, a film director in California, said she was fairly promiseuous in the 1970s and early 1980s before becoming distilusioned.

Since then, she has chosen to remain celibate between serious relationships.

"You'd see someone you liked, get sexual with them right away and then it would never work," says Deborah, who asked that her last name and

Legal Notices IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION Cose No. 92-3022 CA 14P MORTGAGE FOR ECLOSURE FIRST UNION MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

GILBERT CARDONA and MARTHA CARDONA, Husband and Wife and UNKNOWN

TENANTS/OWNERS, Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE Notice of SALE
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure for Plaintiff entered in
the cause, in the Circuit Court of
Seminole County, Florida, I will
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Seminole County, Florida described as:

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LOT 133, TRAIL WOOD
ESTATES — SECTION ONE,
ACCORDING TO THE PLAT
THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 16. AT PAGES 17 AND 26. OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

And commonly Known as: \$33 Hickory Court, Allamonte Springs, Florida 32714 at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Santord, Florida at 11:60 a.m., on March 4, 1992.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 1993 DEB-100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CIVIL ACTION Case No. 19-2047-CA 14 Division: L SHEARSON LEHMAN HUTTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION,

RICHARD J. MONCELLO, as Trustee of the Sam J. Carlist Trust; PATRICIA ANN RHODES; and HAZEL GLEN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given thet, pursuant to an Order Rescheduling Public Sale and a Final Judgment of Foreclesure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sall the county of the sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, de-scribed as: Lot 57, HAZEL GLEN, ac-

Let \$7, MAZEL GLEN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Back 33. Page 53, Public Records of Seminole Caunty, Fierlds.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA. SEMINOLE COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO: 19-307-CA 14L
MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
MIDFIRST BANK, STATE
BAVINGS BANK,

TRENE P. SAITH; and MICHAEL SMITH, Unknown Spouse of IRENE P. SMITH, II Juny; and UNKNOWN

TENANTS/OWNERS. AMENDED
NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Final Judgment of Fereclosure for Plaintiff entered in
the cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will bell the preparty situated in Seminole County, Florida de-

OF SHEETS I & 2 NORTH ORLANDO TOWNSITE 4IN ADDITION, according to the plat thereof sceneceral a Risk Book 14. Pages 5 & 6. Public Records of Seminals County,

Florida
And commonly Known as: 107
Albert Street, Winter Springs,
Florida 22705-2001 of public sale,
to the highest and association,
for cash, of the used front deer
of the Seminale County Courthouse, in Senterd, Florida of
11:00 a.m., on March a, 1930.
MARYAMME MORSE
Cigric of the Circuit Court
By: Jone E. Jasseni;
Deputy Cloria

## Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 72-2366 B.D. McINTOSH, JR.,

GEORGIAN CONSTRUCTION CO., a Fiorida corporation. a/k/a GEORGIAN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY;

ctali,

CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminele County, Florida, I will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for cach at 301 North Park Avenue, in the city of Senford, at the west front door of the Courthease, Seminole County, Florida at the hour of 11:08 A.M. on March 4, 1993, those certain perceis of real property described as lettows:

Lots 168, 191, 192 and 193, OAKLAND VILLAGE SECTION FOUR, PHASE I, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Seek 30, Page 33, Public Records of Seminate County, Florida.

Dated February 4, 1993.

Dated February 4, 1993. (SEAL)
MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 1993 DES-40

Seminale County Better Liv-ing for Seniors, Inc. is seeking compatitive seeking bids from individuals, at rice for the provider of Atonial. Health Counseling. The services will be provided to persone do years of age or ever who are homebound due to freitly or disability and therefore unable to receive suf-patient services in an effice setting. The awarded caniract will cover me period March 1 through December 31, 1972.

The total amount of funding

The total amount of funding for this service is appreximately \$12,000 and the prepasal should indicate methodology for providing the service and the number of hours and types of services that will be provided for the \$12,000.

A bidder's conference will be held on Friday, February 12,190 at \$130 p.m. in the centerance room of the offices of Seminate County Setter Living for Seniors, 236 Fierida Central Parks, sy, Languassi, FL, Ski packages will be made evallable the day of the contenance. Any provider anticipating submitted of a proposal in response to this RFP must submit a letter of intent to submit the proposal to the BLS office at 436 Fierida Central Parks, Language, FL, 3278 re later has Fierida Central Parks, Language, FL series of intent to submit a provider falling to seeml a action of intent to the BLS office of A36 Fierida Central Parks, Language, FL 32780, Proposal will be appreed on February 14, 1992 at 12:06 n.m.

Information concerning specifications may be estained specifications may be estained appointed and concerning specifications may be estained.

1973 at 12:86 n.m.
Information concerning specifications may be obtained from the project office at the above address between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Menday through Friday. The right to reject any and all proposals and approval of any centract must be obtained from partiant District VII Areawide Agency on Aging.
Publish: February 7, 1973
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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in Eurinese at 931 S.R. 434 North, Euite 1666, Alte-S.R. AM North, Buite 1865, Alternante Springs, Seminele County, Florida, under the Fictitieus Name et A.T.A. AMONTE SPORTSCARDS, and that we intend to register said name with the Secretary of State. Tallehassee, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitieus Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 855.9, Florida Statutes 1957.

Charles McClung Mike Woods
Publish: February 7, 1993
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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that pristage, 2a. Pieride, Statute 3.204. the following personal preparty shall be said at public sale at 11:86 o'clack am, Tueday, February 22: 1993 at the Mini-Storage waretayes located at 200 S. Magnetis Ave., Santard, Ft. 2073, to esticity a lien placed on said parennal property by the corner of the Mini-Storage waretayes. Cell 20:400 for intermetion.

Let 11: Contents of Storage Space 8C-4, miscellaneous Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE BIOMTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
CASE NO. 197-347-CA-14G SUN BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

MARK D. HOEN and LISA HOEN, his wife; and ELIZABETH B. ROLLINS, ELIZABETH B. ROLLINS, a/k/a BARBARA ELIZABETH ROLLINS, not known to be dead or alive and all UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTEES, BENEFICIARIES, CREDITORS OR OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER ELIZABETH B. ROLLINS a/k/a BARBARA ELIZABETH ROLLINS, who may be deceased.

may be deceased. Defendents.
NOTICE OF ACTION
Te: ELIZABETH B. ROLLINS
a/k/s BARBARA ELIZABETH A/A/A BARBARA ELIZABETH ROLLINS, AND ANY UN-KNOWN HEIRS, DEVISES, G R A N T E E S, BENEFICIARIES, CREDI-TORS OF OTHER UNKNOWN PERSONS OR UNKNOWN SPOUSES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH AND UNDER ELIZABETH B, ROLLINS A/A/A BARBARA ELIZABETH a/k/a BARBARA ELIZABETH

tesidence: Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-FIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to wift:

Let 147, OAKLAND HILLS, Let 147, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Beak 13, Pages 63 and 64. Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, upon, Mary Ellen, G., Koberg, Esquire, Frith & Stump, P.A., 200 S. Orange Avd., Suits M84.

"Peet Office Sect 338. Oriental Florida 8000, on or below, the 17th day of Pebruary, 1953, and file the original with the Clork of this Circuit Court office the serve upon the Plaintiff's Atterney or immediately thereefter; otherwise, a Default will be enfored against you for the collef demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this the 13th day of January, 1963.

of January, 1993. (COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Cecalle V. Etern
Deputy Clork
Publish: January 17, 24, 21 and
February 7, 1993
DEA-185

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BID 99/99-31 NOTICE IS MEREBY

NOTICE IS HERESY

OVERAL that the City of Senteral,
Florida will recolve sasted bids
up to 1:39 P.M. on Tuesday,
February 22, 1993, in the Purchasing Office, Reem 341 for the
following Huma:

ALS DETECTOR

All highs are to be delivered or
mailed to: The City of Senteral,
Purchasing Office, 200 N. Park
Avenue, Senteral, Florida 23771.
The cashed bids will be publicity
enemed later that same day at
2:00 P.M. to the City Commission Chembers, Reem 117,
Senteral City Hall, Late offers
will be returned to sender uncashed.

Escilications and the preperlate forms are available, at no

will be refurned to sender uncome.

Sectifications and the preservate forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 341, 350 M. Park Avenue, Senterd, Florida. (487) 339-3413. Paccianite or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable.

The City of Santord reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should cented the Personnal Office ADA Coordinator at 339-3436 forty sight hours in advance of the masting.

CITY OF SANFORD

CITY OF SANFORD Waiter Shearin Purchasing Agent February 4, 1993 Publish: February 7, 1993 DEB-64

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given: McConnell Towing will sell at
Public Auction for Salveng for
cash an demand for highest
bidder. We following described
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seddor, the following or colored to the colored to 64 Chry 1C38A4Ch4EG388776
5-23-80
60 Chary IL69JAJ142366
The auction will be held at 12:00 prh on sold dates above.
McConnell Tearing & Recovery, 3600 Senterd Ave., Senterd, FL 32772. Prespective hidders may be sain. Terms on contract the right in account reserves the right in account reject to a senterd funds. SkcConnell Tearing reserves the right in account reject and all senters.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE METH JUDICIAL CIRCUITIN AND FOR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 92-2967-CA-14P ALLIED MORTGAGE OF THE SOUTHEAST, INC.,

MARTIN L. WILLIAMS, deceased, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against MARTIN L. WILLIAMS, whether said unknown parties claim as spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other - claimants, BARBARA BLACKWELL, JODI EGAN, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and THE STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF

NOTICE OF ACTION TO DEFENDANT, MARTIN L. WILLIAMS, deceased, all unknown parties claiming by, through, under or against MARTIN L. WILLIAMS, whether said unknown parties claim as spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other claimants, whose residence is unknown, and all others who it may concern: May concern: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTI-

FIED that an action for foreclo-FIED that an action for fereclo-sure of a lien on the following described real property; That certain Condominium Parcel known as Unit No. 79-E, DESTINY SPRINGS, A Condo-minium, and undivided interest in the land, common elements and common aureness assures. and common expenses appurtenant to said unit, all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions ferms and other pro-visions of the Declaration of SPRINGE: A Condumision; as recorded in Official Records Book 1337, at Page 1990, as amended in Official Records Beek 1340, Page 1447, Official Records Book 1971, Page 441, and Official Records Book 3801, Page 999, all of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

a/k/s 918-8 Lake Destiny Road, #79-E, Alternante Springs, Florida 32714 Floride 32714
has been filed against you, and
you are requested to serve a
copy of your written detennes. If
any, to it, on Debra R. Engel,
Esquire, Hugh F. Culverhouse,
Jr., P.A., One Biscayne Tower,
Suite 2899, Milemi, Fleride 33131,
an or betere 26 February 1993,
and file the original with the
Clerk of the Court either before
service an Plaintiff's afterney or
Immediately thereafter, otherwise a Default will be entered
against you for the relief demended in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seel
of the Court on January 21, 1993.
(SEAL)
Maryanne Morse

Maryanne Morse
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 34, 31 & February 7, 14, 1993
DEA-225

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the
Board of Adjustment of the City
of Santerd will held a regular
meeting on February 12, 1993, in
the City Hall Commission
Chambers at 11:38 A.M. in order
to consider a request for
variance in the Zaning Ordinance at the persons to side yard
requirements in a RAMOI and
SR-1 zaning districts on:
5. 45' of Let 16 & N. 45' of Let
17, 8H. 12, Oreanweld 2rd Sec-

S. 49' of Let 16 & N. 48' of Let 17, Bit 12, Desermined 2rd Section, as recorded in PB 4 PG 79 Public Records of Seminate County, Florida:

Being more specifically described as located: 2439 Helly Avenue.
Planned use of the property is to erect an aluminum carport ente side of existing residence.
Larry Blair, Chairman
Beard of Adjustment
ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: 16

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, to/she will need a verbalim record of the proceedings including the testimeny and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Santord. (FS 386.985)

PERSONS WITH DIS-

(F3 36.846)
PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES MEEDING
ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE
PROCEEDINGS SHOULD
CONTACT THE PERSONNEL
OFFICE ADA COORDINATOR
AT 330-5436 48 HOURS IN

ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

Publish: January 26 & February 7, 1995 DEA-74 FICTITIOUS NAME Nelice is hereby given that I am angaged in butiness at 4311 S. 17-92. Orlands Dr., Santord, Seminote County, Florida, under the Ficfificus Name of LEATHER & THINGS, and that letted is matter sale. LEATHER & THINGS, and that I intend to register said name with the Secretary of State, Tallehasses, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictilians Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 655.07, Floride Statutes 1957.

Rick H. Lint By Associated Press

NEW YORK - Camilla Overbye Rods isn't getting excited about Americans calling her another Greta Garbo.

The blonde, blue-eyed, 21-year-old actress says she's flattered that folks back home in Denmark have been calling her that for years.

"They started saying that and began talk about me coming to America," she says. "To hear that is kind of a burden and a thrill and silly and flattering. A lot of things. It's kind of sweet. People in Scandinavian countries are always really excited about someone from Scandinavia they think will have a chance to do

something bigger outside, especially if it is in America. "I never thought that far. I'm more interested

in just working. That's what I care about." Roos, who says she's too busy to have a boyfriend, has been acting since she was 3. Her parents, Erik Overbye and Gerd Roos, worked in film production. When scripts called for a child, they'd grab whoever was around, she says. An inauspicious beginning.

Most recently, Roos made three episodes of "Hotel Room" for Home Box Office. Director David Lynch set them in "Room 603 of the Railroad Hotel," in the decades of the 1930s, '60s and '90s, with Roos and a young Irish actor. Clark Brawly, in all three as maid and beliboy. But Roos sees her career in film, not TV. She

moved to Los Angeles last April. "I've been in 20 movies, somewhere around there," the actress said in a telephone interview. "They were all done in Europe, co-productions between Britain and Denmark, Germany and Denmark, things like that. ... This is the first

thing I've done out of Europe." Roos speaks half a dozen languages. In "Hotel Room," Roos' costumes are uniforms, not her favorite thing to wear.

Newest screen import is

compared to Greta Garbo

"I love clothes," she says. "I got to wear some wonderful period dresses in some movies. But Danish films are almost always about the middle class and the poor. They're not quite as gloomy as (Ingmar) Bergman.'

When she was a child, she recalls, "I always loved wearing dresses and little hats, having makeup put on me, the whole bit."

She especially remembers a pair of gold shoes. "I loved them. I wanted to wear them to

kindergarten." But the role called for a poor child so they dyed

the shoes brown. "It was very sad." She went off with a circus when she was 14. "I threw knives at another girl, did magic tricks. was a clown, all kinds of stuff. My folks thought it "When I finished high school and was 18, 1

traveled for a year. That was fun. I felt at home almost everywhere. That year I wasn't sure what I was going to do.'I came back and decided I did want to go on doing this." Last summer she had a sudden notion to take

up fencing. "I have done yoga and dance to work out," she says. "I thought I'd try something different."

Most theater schools teach fencing, she says, so "I thought I'd give it a shot."

She met Steve Tannenbaum, her personal manager, five or six years ago when he was searching Europe for young actresses. He asked her to come to America but she had school and travel on her agenda. She stayed in touch and finally worked something out.

"I fell in love with New York completely," she says. "I knew right away I wanted to stay and. spend more time there.

She can't talk about upcoming projects but "one script takes place in New York. I don't know; they often shoot in Chicago or Montreal because it's cheaper.'



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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-2473-CA-14K FEDERAL NATIONAL

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION. A corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.
Plaintiff,

JAMES E. WILSON, of al. NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Summary Final agment of Foreclasure enproperty situated in Seminois County, Florida, described as: UNIT 150, MONTGOMERY CLUB, PHASE 2, a Phased Condominium and the undivided Interest in the common elements and common expenses appurte cordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other pro visions of that Declaration o

Condominium of MONTGOMERY CLUB, Phase 2. a Phased Condominium re-corded in Official Records Book 1411, Pages 378 to 435, amended in Official Records Book 1427, Page 425, and Official Records Book 1433, Page 486, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and any amendments

at public sale, to the highest and for for cash, at the West front entrance of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sentord, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on Febru

WITNESS my hand and of-ticial seal of said Court January 28. 1993. (Court Seal)

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jasewic As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 31 & February 7, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 99-3009-CA-14-G BARNETT BANK OF

SUPREME INVESTMENT PROPERTIES, INC., a Florida corporation, et al.,

CENTRAL FLORIDA, N.A.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice to the ton February 23, 1973, at 11:00 a.m. at the west Front door of the Courthouse of Seminale County, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will ofter for sale the following described and management.

described real property: Units 7, 8, 18, 11, AND 12, WINTER SPRINGS CENTRE. to the Declaration of Condomi lum thereof, recerded in Official Recerds Beek 1429, page 1474, tegether with undivided interest in the common elements, appur-tenent to said Units as set forth

tenant to said Units as set forth.
In the Declaration of Condeminium, of the Public Recerds of
Saminola. County. Electric. and
any amendments thereto.
The aferesald sale will be
made pursuant to the Final
Judgment of the Farecleaure in
Civil No. 92-3689-CA-14-G, now
pending in the Circuit Court in
Seminole County, Florido.
Deled January 26, 1993.
(SEAL)

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Jacowic As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 21 & February 7, 1993 DEA-300

#### Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BID 92/93-30 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Sanford Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 P.M. on Tuesday, February 16, 1993, In the Pur-chasing Office, Room 241 for the

owing items: LANDSCAPE PLANTS All bids are to be delivered or mailed to: The City of Sanford, Purchasing Oilice, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 2:00 P.M. In the City Commission Chambers, Room 117, Sanford City Hall. Late offers will be returned to sender un

Specifications and the propin hid forms are available, at no cost, in the Purchasing Office, Room 241, 300 N. Park Avenue,

Facsimile or telegraphic bids will not be acceptable. The City of Sanford reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities or to accept the bid which in its Judgement best serves the inter-

est of the City.
Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participale in any of these proceedings should contact the Personnel Office ADA Coordinator at 330-3626 forty eight hours in advance of the me CITY OF SANFORD

Walter Shearin Purchasing Agent February 4, 1993 Publish: February 7, 1993 DE8-93

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR
SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 11-0720-CA-14-L INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK,

DONALD L. MICHAUD, DOROTHY J. MICHAUD, GREGORY R. DESJARLAIS and KAY A. DESJARLAIS,

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Amended Sum-mary Final Judgment of Fore-closure deted May 13, 1992 and Second Order Rescheduling Foreciosure Sale entered in Case Number 91-0930-CA-14-L of

the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminoie County, Florida wherein INVESTORS SAVINGS BANK is Plaintiff and GREGORY R. DESJARLAIS and KAY A. DESJARLAIS are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best or for cash at the west from door of the Seminole County Courthouse, 301 North Park Av-enue, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 a.m. on March 4, 1993, the following described property as set forth in said Amended Final

Judgment and Order, to wit:
Let 5. Beginning at the South-west corner of the NWVs of the SW16 Section 26, Township 20 South, Range 22 East, thence run North 1675.5 feet, thence East 454.94 feet to the Point of Beginning, run thence North 102.5 feet, thence North 43°09'23" East 210,72 feet, thence North 10-35 feet, thence South 79°55'17" East 460.80 feet, thence South 6°04" East 225.00 feet, thence West 654.04 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to a 25.00 feet easement along the West side of lef. 102.5 feet, thance North

WITNESS my hand and of-ficial seal of said Court, February 2, 1993. (SEAL)

MARYANNE MORSE
Clork, Circuit Court
By: Jane E. Jacowic
As Deputy Clork
Publish: February 7, 14, 1993 DE8-04'

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
Separate seeled bids will be accepted by Barry L. Hastings, Purchasing Manager, for the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners at the offices of the Purchasing Division at time and date indicated. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud as soon as passible thereafter in the County Services Building, BCC Auditorium, Raem 1626. 1166 East 1st Street, Senterd, Floride. The person whose duty if is to open bids will decide when closing time has arrived and no bids received after the specifical time will be considered. Bids received after the specified time shall be returned unseened.

BIG JA/R-316 - ANNUAL REQUIREMENT AGREEMENT FOR FDER CHEMICAL SAMPLING REQUIREMENTS. SUBMITTAL TIME/BATE: 3:00 P.M., LOCAL TIME, WEDNESDAY, FEBRU-

ARY 34, 1981. IF MAILING BID MAIL TO: Seminate County Purchasing P.O. Box 2160 Senterd, Florida 22773-2109 IF DELIVERING BID IN PERSON.

DELIVER TO: Seminate County Purchasing Seminate County Services Building. Third Floor, Room 200 1101 East Jel Street

Sanderd Florida 2071
SIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION,
1101 EAST 1ST STREET, THIRD FLOOR, ROOM 2001 SANFORD.
FLORIDA, NO LATER THAN DAY OF BID OPENING AS
INDICATED ABOVE. BIDS RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME
WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.
NO FACSIMILE OR TELEGRAPHIC BID PROPOSAL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: RANDY VOGENSEN, BUYER, (47) 331-1130 EXTENSION 7113. BID PACKAGES ARE AVAILABLE IN THE PURCHASING DIVISION

AT NO CHARGE.

NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE
COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS REGARDING
THESE PROJECTS. SUCH CONTACT SHALL BE CAUSE FOR
DISQUALIFICATION. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNELED

THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION. THROUGH THE PURCHASING DIVISION.

The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with an without cause, to woive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgement best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submitted of this offer is considered an operational cost of the hidder and shall not be passed on to or harmy by the County.

Berry L. Hantings
Purchasing Manager
County Services Building
1101 East 1st Street
Santord, Florida 32771
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Golf is a puzzle without an r. There is no way to figure it out." — Gary Player

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### Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 92-2994-CA-14-L BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK,

KENNETH M. RAYNOR AND PATRICIA E. RAYNOR AND BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, NA

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated Febreury 1, 1993 in Case No.: 92-2994 CA:14-L in the Circuit Court in and for Semi-BENEFICIAL SAVINGS BANK, FSB, is the Plaintiff, and KENNETH M. RAYNOR & PATRICIA E. RAYNOR, ET AL., are the Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 AM on

Sanford, Fiorida, the following described real property as set forth in the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure: LOT & LONGDALE, AC-THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGE 44, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

March J. 1993 at the West Front

Courthouse, 301 N. Park Ave.,

Door of the Seminole County

DATED February 2, 1993. MARYANNE MORSE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk Publish: February 7, 14, 1993

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIALCIACUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY.

FLORIDA. CASE NO. 92-2292-CA14K CAPISTRANO CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC., a not for profit Florida corporation, Plaintiff.

THOMAS T. LUCAS and DONNALE W. LUCAS, husband

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that on February 22, 1973 at
11:00 a.m. at the west front door
of the Couribouse in SEMINOLE
County, at Sanford, Florida, the
undersigned Clerk will offer for
sale the following described real

THAT CERTAIN CONDO-MINIUM PARCEL KNOWN AS UNIT NO. 33, AND AN UN-DIVIDED COME INTEREST IN MENTS AND COMMON EXPENSES APPURTEMENT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN AC-CORDANCE WITH AND SUB-JECT TO THE COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, RESTRIC-TIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THIS DEC-UM OF CAPISTRANO, A CON-DOMINIUM AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDS BOOK 1274, PAGE 1131 ALL OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. WITH THE FOLLOWING STREET ADDRESS: 388 MAITLAND AVE. 23 ALTA-MONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

logether with all structures. improvements, fixtures, appli-ences, and appurtenences on said land or used in conjunction

therewith.

The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to a Summery Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 92-2292-CA14K pending in the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida.

DATED January 25, 1993.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY Case No: 97-396-CAM (K)
General Jurisdiction
EASTERN SAVINGS BANK,

DEA-301

ROBERT POWELL, of al., ndent(s). NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF

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LOT 104, PINEHURST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN CIRCUIT COURT

CORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 71, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMI-NOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. and pursuant to the final decree of fereciseurs entered in a case panding in said Court, the civil of which is: EASTERN SAVINGS BANK, FSB, vs. ROBERT POWELL, et al. ROBERT POWELL, of al. WITNESS my hand and official soal of said Court February 2, 1993.

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Plaintiff. DANIEL C. DUNCAN, et al.,

RE-NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Final Judgment
dated Becoming 7, 1998, entered In Case No. 91-6797 CA 14 G in the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Semi-note County, Florida, wherein CITIBANK, FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, etc., is the plaintiff and DANIEL C. DUNCAN, et al., are defendants. I will sail to the highest and best bidder for cosh at the wait front door of the Berningle County Courthouse. Sanford, Florida, et 11:06 A.M. on February 2. 1882. ery 23, 1993, the following de-scribed property as set form in sold Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 12: DUMMAR ESTATES, FURTHER DESCRIBED AS

LOT 12: FROM THE SOUTH-EAST CORNER OF LOT 16, SLOCK "D" OF D.R. MIT-CHELLS SURVEY OF MOSES E. LEVY GRANT, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE S, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA; RUM N. 605747E.
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SAID BLOCK D, AND THE
WEST LINE OF GARDENA
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## Education

## IN BRIEF

#### **Heathrow events set**

LAKE MARY — This week, there will be a skating party for Heathrow Elementary School students at Semoran Skateway on Wednesday, Feb. 10 from 6 to 8 p.m.

parenting workshop in the school's multi-purpose room.
For more information, call the school at 333-4422.

### Special Olympians score big

The following Seminole County students participated recently in Special Olympics games in Daytona Beach. Richard Hearn won a gold medal in individual basketball

skills. Roderick McCray took fifth place in the same event. In bowling, Sonja Bush, Zachary Enami and Wendy Smith won a gold medals. Scott Gilliam won second place. Tonja Bush took fourth place.

### Idyliwilde running club shines

SANFORD — The Idyliwilde Elementary School Running Club recently participated in the Seminole County elementary cross country meet.

Eric Horbal took first place in the under eight-year-old division. Dominic Petracca took fifth in that division and Laura

Robinson and Cory Douglas took sixth place.

Melissa Alameda took fourth place in the nine-year-old class and Julie Keefer took sixth place.
In the ten-year-old division, Angie Keefer took second place.

### Stenstrom honor roll named

The following students were named to the honor roll at Stenstrom Elementary School for the second nine week

grading period. Melissa Alexander, Vincent Aponte, Vanessa Baird, Chelsey Bell, Nicole Berdoll, Nelson Berrios, J.C. Blass, Ami Boxer, Eran Bugge, Walter Burke, Cristina Cadilla, Brian Cain, Cameron Christian, Andrew Clarke, Adam Clifton, Danny Coeyman, Ashley Conley, Marissa Core, Amber Cox, Bart Creasman, Erica Daigle, Ashley Daniel, Richard DeZego,

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And Jordan Teague, Eric Tener, Greg Tener, Hilary Thomas, Mary Erin Tighe, Hien Trang, Olivia Watson, Kimberly Wooten. Jack Young and Sarah Zietlow.

## High school report





Pageant promises best of Lake Mary

This year's Miss Lake Mary competition promises to be another eventful evening in which Lake Mary's most well-rounded and successful females will be competing for one of the school's most coveted titles.

The young women are chosen to be in competition by their respective clubs and organizations and will represent these clubs in the pageant.

Competitiors will be judged on each of five criteria: Poise, grade point average, involvement in school activities, personality and appearance.

As the evening progresses, 10 semi-finalists will be selected. Five will be eliminated, narrowing the competition down to five finalists.

Finalists are chosen based

on their answer to an unknown question which is asked of each one of the young ladies.

The four runners-up will receive trophies and \$25 each for her club or organizaton.

The lucky winner will be presented with a trophy, a tiara, flowers, a \$500 scholarship and \$100 for her club.

Lake Mary High School extends an invitation to the community to attend this exciting event - an evening worth remembering for the entire family to enjoy.

The pageant will be held Friday, Feb. 13, in the LMHS auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$5, or at the door for \$40.

See you there.



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African-Americans feted at Seminole

February is designated as Black History Month. It is a time for African-Americans tp realize their cultural background.

It is also a time for each culture to look and learn about other cultures around them. For the way to equality and understanding is through knowledge.

Equality does not mean the sameness in person or culture, in ideas or beliefs. It means the same opportunities, the same rights and the same treatment. It is not a change in identity but a change in attitude.

At Seminole High School, there is great diversity. Many cultures and beliefs exist. The students at Seminole High School have dealt with the

diversity in a positive way. Black, white, Hispanic and Asian students are working

SANFORD — The month of together, laughing together ebruary is designated as and being together as people recognizing each other's differences and working toward understanding and accepting those differences.

By no means is the problem of racial inequality solved. In fact, far from it

There is still deeply rooted in society and in the school systems of America, racial prejudice and injustice.

But, my generation is becoming more aware and tolerant toward the various cultures in our society.

That is definately a positive sign, for we are the future of America. If we are closedminded and isolated as our previous generations the nation, even the world, is in serious trouble.

This may sound exaggerated, but it is not. Think about it.

## Teachers of the Year:

**Helen Reed** 

## Idyllwilde's top teacher says kids learn by doing

SANFORD - Helen Reed thinks the only way a student can learn is by doing.

Her selection of teacher of the year at Idyllwilde Elementary School proves that she must be right.

Reed, who holds a masters degree in Instruc-tional Design from the University of Central Florida, returned to teaching two years ago after spending five years designing teaching materials to help instructors teach Florida History to fourth graders.

"It was a wonderful ex-perience," she said, "but I'm glad to be back in the classroom.

Reed is using some of her own teaching materials as a fourth grade teacher this year at Idyllwilde.

She said that her success in the classroom is due in large part to the support she gets from her principal, Carolyn Towles.
"She gives me the



freedom to do what I need to in the classroom," Reed said.

She said that in Orange County, where she taught for five years before taking a leave from teaching, she had many restrictions on how she could teach. "I'm glad the students here are free to learn," she

Reed said that though her training is in the sciences, one of her loves has always been writing. She has started two newspapers at the school, The Tadpole Times for the youngest students and The

Frog's Log for the older students. She said that one the

best parts of her classroom is that it is an environment where students are made to feel comfortable.

Students feel like they are allowed to make mistakes," she said. "You can tell there is learning going on if there are students who can be free to make mistakes."

Reed has two young children.

Elliott is a first grader at Idyllwilde and Harrison will be enrolled there next

year.
"I love seeing Elliott here
during the day and getting
a hug," she said of working at the same school her son attends.

She added that it will be twice as fun next year with both her boys there.

She said that, besides her sons, her biggest fan is her husband Randy.

idyliwiide helps her support them.

"He's my inspiration." she said.

## What's for lunch?

Twenty-one young women are among those who will be vying for the opportunity to be Miss Lake

Mary High School. The contest, which will be Feb.

Pretty women

Monday, Feb. 8, 1993 Hamburger on a bun Lettuce and Tomato Salad **Buttered Green Peas** Fancy Mixed Fruit

Tuesday, Feb. 9, 1993 Pork Steak with Gravy Candled Sweet Potato Turnip Greens School Made Roll Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1993 Tasty Fish Nuggets

Steamed Broccoll School Made Roll Cherry Cobbler

Thursday, Feb. 11, 1993 Oven Fried Chicken Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Garden Salad School Made Roll

Friday, Feb. 12, 1983 Beef-a-Roni Seasoned Green Beans Plum Crisp Seminole Roll

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## School board meetings set this month

13, will select a student who best represents the

school through talent, school and community service, good grades and good looks.

SANFORD - The school board of Seminole County has several meetings scheduled for this month.

The meetings will be:

• Monday, Feb. 8 1:30 p.m. Contracts/Expulsions ●Tuesday, Feb. 9 2:30 p.m. Work session: Naming of Ele-mentary School "C"

Tuesday, Feb. 9 3:30 p.m. Board meeting • Wednesday, Feb. 10 7 p.m. Work session/Public Hearing: Rezoning for Elementary School "C" at Lake Howell High School Thursday, Feb. 18 7 p.m.

Work session: Legislative Pro-Monday, Feb. 22 1:30 p.m. Contracts/Expulsions
Tuesday, Feb. 23 7 p.m. Board meeting

