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Why is this woman dancing with a lobster at Pine Crest Elementary School? See Page 78 Serving Sanferd, Lake Mary and Seminole County since 1908 89th Year, No. 151 - Sanford, Florida

Call: Drug dealers out at home

One man, one legislator push for tougher **3-strikes law**

By VIGKI Debonanon Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - It's one, two.

three strikes you're out... But when it comes to jail time for criminal offenses in Florida. it's a whole other ball game. Many, including some in law enforcement, believed that



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Not so, says Sheriff Don Esl-Florida already operated under a full "three strikes you're out" policy when it came to criminal

sentences for habitual offend-

ers." he said. "But there never really has been three strikes you're out for all criminals."

According to Eslinger, ha-bitual offenders, including those convicted of buying or selling drugs, are not considered under that law. The law, he explained. only affects habitual violent offenders.

"But we have to say 'enough is

enough'," the sheriff said. That's just what Sanford res-ident John Curry said after years of watching drug deals going down on the streets near his home in the Lockhart community. He called the sheriff's office

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If it's spring, it must be a carnival. The Oviado High School Booster club is hosting its annual Spring Carnival through Sunday on the school's campus on King Street. Midway rides games, entertainment, an auction and good food are featured to benefit the school's athletics department. A jet ski and trailed will be raffied. Price for tickets at the gate is \$1. The carnival opened at 10 a.m. Saturday and will open at noon Sunday. d 10

Teacher, pregnant teen and abortion

By BARBARA MARTIN Herald Correspondent

While state law says that teachers can not refer students to abortion services, one 16-year-old former student is saying her teacher did just that and the Seminole County School Board is investigating the

offenses.

John Reichert, director of Human Resources and Professional Standards for Seminole County Schools said that while his investigation is not complete, he is convinced that the teacher did not do as

the girl alleges. The Lake Brantley High School teacher,

Mea Coleman said the then 15-year-old girl. had come to school crying and saying that she didn't want to have an abortion. The girl recently said she had already

picked out a name for the baby. Well, if it was a boy, which I was hoping to have. I was going to name it Joey." said

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mecca to homeless people **Central Florida s Bill makes no excuses** for his chosen lifestyle

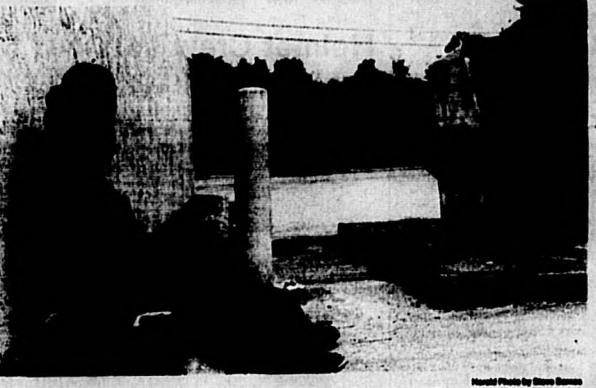
Herald Staff Writer

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assed by drug dealers and prostitutes. About five years he was attacked in his ego, by five men with baseball bats.

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Plight grows in Sanford

food. Bill is homeless.

For the past 10 years, he has made his home on the streets of Orlando. A few weeks ago, he and a friend moved to Sanford to get away from the crime problems they faced in the city.

According to Bill (who did not want to give his last name) crime in Orlando is a real problem. In his previous home on South Orange Blossom Trail, he was constantly har-

dumpster full of food. Bill shares his

borhood with five other homeless people. Says Bill, "We look out for each other. One person stays at the camp to watch our stuff during the day."

Unlike some homeless people, Bill enjoys his lifestyle. He says he likes living on the street because, "I don't have any bills and I like to drink." To support himself, Bill works Dies Bill, Page 6A

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In addition to those living at the facility, the mission also provides food and clothing to approximately 400 people each lay. According to Waster, not all of these people are

County fire, rescue pros hot about emergency care debate

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SANFORD . There are 220 Seminole County Professional Firefighters and emergency medical technicians hot under the collar because they believe the Board of County Commissioners is intent on "giving away" EMS care to a private company.

Tim Nicholson, vice president of the firefighters association said Friday he is fearful that the commissioners are about to destroy "one of the best EMS/Fire/Rescue divisions in the world." Pursuant to BCC direction, the consultant firm

of Deloitte & Touche has prepared an EMS Re-quest for Proposal for the commissioners to

quest for Proposal for the commissioners to review and authorize to release on Tuesday. Board Chairman Randy Morris, adamantly opposed to the study and the RFP, regards the EMS issue as "pure unadulterated politics." Not so argues Commissioner Win Adams, who along with commissioners Grant Maloy and Dick Van Der Weide approved the Deloitte & Touche study which in itself to conting the router study which in itself is costing the county \$30,000.

"I know we have an exemplary EMS/Fire/ Rescue Service but what I don't know is what the costs are." Adams said. "How much is this really

costing us? I believe we owe it to the public to know this. We've never gotten a good handle on this, and I won't be satisfied until I get the numbers."

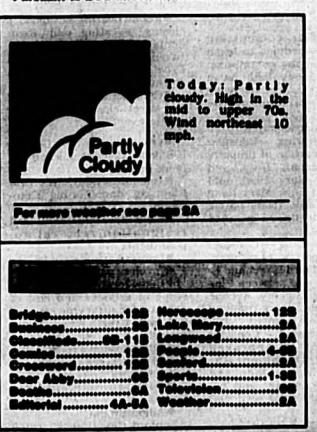
Adams said he believes the Deloitte & Touche review and the RFP will provide the handle that

has been missing. Nicholson is concerned that the BCC has al-ready begun to fragment the local EMS and First Response agreements between the county, the cities and surrounding areas. The county firefighters contend they are far more qualified to take on these duties than any private company.

"Our concern is that a private company whose

primary concern is profit will underbid to secure a contract and than a year or two later raise their costs," Nicholesen said. "Our primary concern to service to the public not profit." At present the county has a two-tiered system in which the county's fire departments are the first responder (first to arrive on the scene) but transport of the patient is done by a private ambulance that also responds to the scene and bills the patient.

In the existing system, LifeFleet Atlantic has done all the ambulance transport - taking pa-tients to the hospital. In life and death situations Geo Rescue, Fage CA



It's time to dot the i's in county manager's contract

By RUGS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Negotiations to ap-point Gary E. Kaiser as the point Gary E. Raiser as the Seminole County manager have been completed and incorporated into an agreement that is scheduled to be signed at Tuesday's Board of Commissioners meeting. Commissioners Randy Morris. Win Adams and Daryl McLain are expected 'to ratify Kaiser's ap-pointment two weeks to the day

pointment two weeks to the day they unexpectedly voted that he be the permanent manager. Commissioners Grant Maloy and

Dick Van Der Weide remain op-posed to the appointment. Both prefer a national search for the

position, and are concerned that because Kaiser does not have a master's degree his appointment does not comply with the current county charter.

County Attorney Robert McMillian said there are no legal problems with Kaiser's appointment

The terms of the agreement are that the county will pay Raiser an annual salary of \$112.000, and this salary shall be reviewed each year on or about Oct. 21, the date of his

original assumption of the duties of acting county manager. Kaiser shall also be entitled to receive, within 30 days on execu-tion of the agreement. a lump

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Puth Gaines, president of the Pilot Club of Sanford, is static over the chamming and egg-oiling egglobads the c selling as a service and educational project. The selectual eggs have made a name for themselves in the communi-mere than 25 years. For information about the eggs and to buy them, see Doris Districh's Around Town column, Page

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The City of Lakes is using too much water

Herald Statt Writer

LAKE MARY - When it comes to water use and wastewater disposal. it appears as though everyone is against the Lake Mary government. How to handle the problem was discussed Thursday afternoon during a commission work session. It was the second time, and probably not the last, that these discussions were held.

St: Johns River Water Management District (SJRWMD) says the city is using more drinking water than it should, and not getting enough return on water and sewer bills to handle upkeep and maintenance.

Citizens have already said they would object to any increase in water or sewer bills.

One of the focal points of Thursday's discussion was to determine how a pro-posed increase should be handled. One of the most suggested methods would be to increase utility bills effective June 1 with which to begin the overall increase. then go into Phase II of the increase in June of 1998. S. Johns was represented

at the meeting by Robert Ori, of the Public Resources Management Group of Maitland, who was handling the matter between SJRWMD and the city.

"If Lake Mary will ammend its rate structure." Ori said. "you may be able to satisfy the edicts of St. Johns, I also suggest you launch into a massive public relations drive to ask real-dents to do whatever they can to reduce the amount of fresh water they are using." he said.

What we are looking at in the rate structure." he said. "is a 3,000 gallon minimum. For that, no one would pay less than \$6.45. St. Johns says they would agree with that, as long as the city promoted the

reduced use in water." For higher-mages, the fees would be increased possibly 25 percent, with some discussion even focusing on 30 to 40 percent more. "I think it would be unfair

for them."

"It's clear to me," Sawyes continued, "St. Johns fell down on the job. They had five years to let us know and didn't. Had they told us back than, we may have had ample time to urge people to get their amount of use down.'

"But Lake Mary has been growing since 1991," Ori responded. "And the water use is getting worse rapidly. St. Johns is trying to help. but this heavy usage is reducing underground water supply, and they want you to preserve more of it."

During previous discus-sion of the amount of water used by Lake Mary residents. Ori had said St. Johns wanted to target the per capita use at 150 galions per day per person in future years. In comparison with other areas studied, he said Lake Mary is 22 percent above the district-wide goal.

While the system-wide average in Florida is between 6,000 and 8,000 gallons per month, he said Lake Mary's use is 13,000 to 15,000 gallons per month. He said 20 percent of the Lake Mary users are over 20,000 gallons and eight percent use more than 40,000 gallons. "It all boils down to the

fact that Lake Mary is using more water than it should." he said.

While the present direction appears to be heading toward increasing all utility bills for the water and sewer charges (except persons on septic tanks). Commissio Greene said he didn't believe increasing the rates for everyone. "Especially those people using less water, would be fair. He cited retirees with fixed in-comes who should not be punished by an increase. "Most of them already use very little water." he said. "and they couldn't conserve more if they had to." Following a length

discussion regarding both potable water and wastewater, discussion centered on increasing 10,000 gallon users bills from \$38.78 to \$48. The 20,000 gallon user would have the bill increased from

Longwood looks at sewage, and other environmental issues

Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - The Longwood City Commission set April 7 as the date for public hearings on mandatory sewer connections for duplexes and single family homes.

This will be the first opportunity for the public to express opinions on an issue that has challenged the commission for some time.

The state requires residents to connect to sanitary sewer lines within one year of availability. It also requires that residents be given one year advance notice of pending availability.

The commission has been wrestling with the issue of what constitutes proper notification, and how to fairly assess charges to residents.

Also on the agenda for April 7 is a public hearing on the creation of a business advisory council.

The commission also approved amendments to the commission rules and pro-cedures, including the elimination of time limits on com-mission meetings. John Pagano presented the

commissioners with a baby food jar full of polluted water and a complaint about city response times concerning environmental safety issues.

Pagano claims he was in front of his Sonoma Court home earlier this month when he noticed chemical tainted water running down the gutter along the street. According to Pagano, who does unviron-mental work for industry, the pollutants were petroleum

Longwood Commissioner Ron Sargent examines a water sample brought in by resident John Pegeno. He also suggested that the Pagano says it took code city establish a hot line for enforcement reporting such problems and workers minutes to respond to his call. that the city be more aggres-He claimed that was too long and that the city could be held hable for environmental damsive in punishing polluters. hable for environmental dam-ages caused by slow response times.

City Atlanney Richard Taylor suggested Pagano con-tact the Environmental Pro-tection Agency, saying that

federal environmental laws had stiffer penalties than those of local ordinances.

Pagano replied that he would prefer to handle these types of insues locally when possible. The next meeting of the commention will be held March

Helmet Crew sets out to make Longwood safer

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mission with a report outlining the "Heimet Crew" project. Heimet Crew project. Heimet Crew is a project

to help reduce the

bicycle accidents by providing and encouraging the use of safety helmets.

In order to accomplish this goal. Longwood Police will begin issuing "trading tickets" to youngsters found riding ut a hele net. The ticket in a synopsis of the new t law and a p

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The program is designed to educate children and parents about the new Bicycle Helmet

Safety Law which went into effect January 1, 1997. The

new state law requires children age 16 and under to wear a heimet while riding a bicycle.

Beginning January 1, 1998, police will begin issuing tickets for \$17 for children who violate

while



of an increase." said **Commissioner** Gary Brender. "Sure, we can conduct a conservation drive, but I don't think we will be able to get people to lower their use.

Commissioner Sheila Sawyer objected to the SJRWMD edict. "Our agreement on water use with St. Johns goes all the way bak to 1991," she said. "We report on the city's usage twice a year. Why haven't they come to Lake Mary before if our use of water is going so far over? Why do they wait until the last minute, then we have to rush in and solve everything

\$50.98 to approximately 962.

Mayor David Mealor suggested sending St. Johns a communication regarding the commission's feelings about the matter. "Then we'll launch into an informational project through the news letter and other communications." he said, "to urge people to start cutting back on their water usc."

No decisions were made during the work session. and the matter is expected to be brought back for fur-ther consideration by the commission in the near future.



Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning wants young blke riders to be hard headed.

Herald Staff Writer

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LOGAL PORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Monday: Mostly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 20 mph. Tuesday: Sunny. Lows in the low to mid 50s. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid 70s. Thursday: Scattered showers. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the upper 70s.

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Boy's body found after gator attack

BY YICKI Beeg Herald Senior Staff Writer

OSTEEN - Volunteers, and law enforcement officials were solemnly moving through the waters of Lake Ashby north of Osteen Saturday morning. hoping against hope that they would find little Adam Binford alive. They didn't.

alive. They didn't. The 3-year-old disappeared on Friday afternoon beneath what his mother called a big spissh while playing in the water with his dog near the shore of the popular lake. The little boy and the 11-foot gator that smatched him were found late Saturday morning. The gator was killed and a

The gator was killed and a necropsy will be performed. An autopsy will determine whether the boy was asphyzi-ated. His body was found on the banks, with the gator beside him.

Searchers also combed the 64 acres of woods surrounding the - 11--reger-S TETT

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It could be a long day in Sanford Discussion - Residency requirements for city em-

• Discussion - Board ap-SANFORD - Monday pointments/re-appointments. • Regular agenda items and additional items.

> The regular commission meeting is scheduled to begin chambers of city hall. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the

verublic nearing - Consider resoning a portion of property between Airport Bivd. and West Lake Mary Bivd, and between Old Lake Mary Road and Art Lane from single family residential to planned development.

Public hearing - Consider

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additional development areas. • Public hearing - Consider the use of funds to be received under a U.S. Department of Justice Local Law Enforcement Block Grant program.

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for street closures for thre special events.

Consideration - Declare K-9 police dog surplus and sell to his handler. • Recommendations from

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resignation/removal/appointments.

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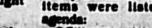
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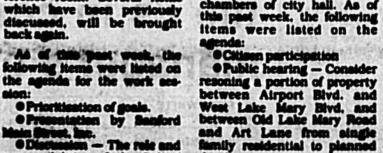
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SANFORD — Monday promises to be a long day for members of the Sanford City Commission and the city staff. Monday aftermoon, the city commission will hold a work session beginning at 3:30 p.m. in the city manager's con-ference room. Several items which have been convicually City Manager's report.

at 7 p.m., in the commis







Hoepital problem

Kenneth David Trutschey, 37. of Dellary, was arrested at Columbia Medical Center-Sanbrd on Wednesday. He had apparently been taken there for treatment when officers said he reportedly became beligerent and threatened others. He was arrested on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

Burglery

Sharon Victoria Barracks, 25. was arrested in the 500 block of Orange Drive in Altamonte Springs Thursday. Altamonte Springs police charged her with burglary, assault and battery and criminal mischief. She was also accused of threatening an and criminal mischi apartment resident.

Traffic stop

Rodney Heath Bordeaux, 30, was arrested Thursday by Oviedo police at a service station at Alafaya Trail and Mitchell Hammock Road. He was charged with possession of under 20 grams of cannabis.

Theft arrest

A 1968 Ford driven by Roosevelt Davis, 51, of Apopka, was stopped by Sanford police Thursday at Celery and Mellonville avenues. Officers found the vehicle had been listed as stolen in the 200 block of N. Elm Avenue. Davis was arrested on a charge of grand theft auto.

Sanford police reports

●A 1987 Ford, reported stolen Feb. 16, in Orange County, was located Thursday in the 1300 block of Lake Avenue in Sanford.

dence in the 1400 block of Magnolia Avenue in Sanford.

gun demanded money. There was no indication that any money was handed over or any injuries in the incident.

•Video game equipment and coins with a total estimated value of \$520 were reported stolen Wednesday from a resi-

A \$450 lawn mower was reported stolen Thursday from a structure in the 1000 block of S. Sanford Avenue in Sanford.

•A 14-year-old boy told police another person threatened him with a small handgun Wednesday morning on the grounds of Sanford Middle School. He said the person with the

Excitement builds toward Oscar night

T BAVID FRAS eraid Staff Writer

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And the winner is. . . . Jerry laguire? The English Patient? Targo? Shine? or Secrets & Lies? Despite who it is, Hollywood is on edge. Las Vegas is making the bets. Price-Waterhouse is tallying the votes. And movie lovers everywhere are waiting to see which of their favorite filma will take the

big prize. Enzian Theater in Maitland is glad to lend a venue for see movie buffs who wish to watch the biggest night for the movie industry.

Enzian will host its fourth annual Academy Awards Party starting at 8:00 p.m., Monday. March 24. There will be free champagne till 9:00 p.m.. The event will be hosted by Real

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Radio 104.1's Ed Tyll. Starting at 9:00 p.m., the Oscars will air live from Los Angeles at the Shrine Civic Auditorium and Enzian partiers will get to see them on the Enzian main screen.

Throughout the night. live and silent auctions will be held. Prizes range from a trip to Toronto. Canada to autographed movie memorabilia including posters, books, press kits, and props. Also there will be other prizes including

tickets to entertainment and art events among other things. Food will be available from

10:30 to midnight with a special breakfast buffet to be cooked up by Chef Elroy. Members of Enzian Film Society, the Florida Motion Picture and Television Association. International Television Associ-

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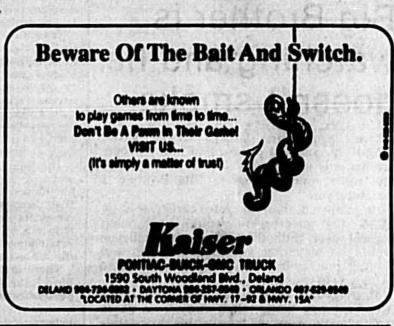
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Clubs Variety ation. America, Inc., and Women In Film may purchase tickets for 825 each and general ad-mission will be 830 per per-son. Proceeds for this Oscar gala will go to the 1997 Florida Film Festival. (At press time. the deadline for reserve seating had expired, but you may want to inquire about any additional scating in case the party has not entirely sold out). For more information about tick-

ets, dress, food or any other questions, call 629-1068 and speak with an Enzian representative.

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Oscar night is one of the most anticipated nights in en-tertainment. And Enzian Theater is proud to be a host to celebrate this night honoring the best in the motion picture community. For film buffs or those just interested in who will get the big prise. Ensian's Oscar Party is the ticket.



The way we were: **More on McBrides**

This is a continuation of Charlie McBride's remembrances of his early life in Sanford.

Charlie's Uncle Mac quit orange grove work and moved the family to town in early 1893. The first place they lived in was in a two story building just west of the Florida House (between Elm and Laurel avenues on the north side of First Street.) Uncle Mac went to work for P.J. Parramore Livery Stable which was located on North Park Avenue.

The family again took in sarders and the first were Mr. - ALL Little Atten Mollie took the care ď boarders; she charged \$40 per month.

Williams J.B. and Tom



Sanford from the railroad at 50 cents per acre. The land lay went of the Chase and Com-pany Packing House.

..... midde e of Lake Jessup. He and Uncle Mac grew a winter crop vegetables there in 180 Cowan furnished a help Harry Leichman. a German fellow, which they paid \$12 per month plus food. They all stayed on the Island during the week and would come home on the weekend. Charlie would drive a horse and wagon down to the Morrel Bed where boats could land and pick them up each Saturday. Mr. Cowan was a tinner by trade and could make almost anything from tin. He worked for Fernald Hardware Company for 25 cents an hour. A bad cold spell wound up their vegetable business on the island. In September 1899 while the family was visiting the John Cowans, they looked up and asw big black smoke coming from the direction of their house. By the time they got there, very little could be seved. The first had started in the kitchen. The McBride's spent that night at the Cowans and moved into the Finnegan place the next day where they lived until the late summer of 1900.



BROWN'S GYMNASTICS Expanding Again!



owned a grocery store across the street from the West End Grocery on First Street. Their store was later moved to a building just north of the city hall and fire station. (An 1890 map shows the fire station in the DeForest Building on First and Magnolia where the present Touchton Building is located.)

The McBride's next house was on Tenth Street in one of Tom Allen's houses. Tom worked for the railroad and was known as the wreck foreman.

Some of their boarders at this house were John and Frank Brown who worked for the railroad. Another boarder. a section foreman for the railroad, got drunk one night and died in a building at First and Sanford Avenue. The railroad paid for all funeral expenses and Supt. Purdon even called for a special train for the day of the service. It consisted of one mixed car (colored in front and white in the rear), baggage and freight cars. The family went to the cemetery by train where undertaker T. J. Miller and his crew had the grave all ready. In Sanford, Charlie's teacher

was Miss Early and Prof. Lynch was his principal. Uncle Mac was new in the wood business. so after school Charlie would stand up the wood that he sold.

In June 1894, the family moved to the Cameron place on the west side where they farmed. They harvested 160 bushels of sweet potatoes the first year and 200 the next. In December came a big freeze which took most of the sranges and the freeze in February 1895 took the rest.

There was a lot of rain that second fall and the lake overflowed. Rabbits and anakes were plentiful; Bill and Frank Cowan killed rabbits which they sold, two for 25 cents.

Charlie walked to the Fort Reid School where he was again a student. Later he rode a donkey which Uncle Mac had traded for sweet potatoes.

Joe Cameron was a police-man with a salary of \$40 per month: he later became a Marshall for \$75 per month. He bought \$80 acres east of

That summer, both Uncle Mac and Charlie got jobs selling Mr. Lindsey's peaches. Un-cle Mac also lighted downtown Sanford's street lamps for \$20 per month.

The McBride's moved to Fourth Street across from T. J. Appleyard who ran the Sanford Chronicle for many years. They next moved to Mellonville Avenue into the Robb place. Mr. Robb had moved to town where he had a bicycle business.

In the fall of 1900, Uncle Mac rented an acre of land around Second Street and Sanford Avenue. He and Mr. Leffler raised celery there, borrowing money from Mr. Beardall the first year.

Quite a few people owned milk cows in town. There was an ordinance that they had to be driven out each morning and brought back in the evening. Uncle Mac got the job, but Charlie did the work. For eight months Charlie was in the saddle every day. Some days he would have a hard time finding the cows and the owners would get me See Stinecipher, Page 8A









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Editorials/Opinions



Big Brother is watching and he doesn't smoke

Years ago, when George Orwell wrote "1964" he coined a phrase that many people are not only using today, but becoming more and more concerned over; "Big Brother is watching you."

He predicted, many decades earlier, that by 1964, the government would have such control over individual lives, that officials would be watching your every move, and finding practically everything they could to bring you to your knees.

Many people believe that individual rights are constantly being taken away from us. In a number of cases, we believe this is certainly true. Naturally, our leaders say that this is being done to protect others. Of course in some cases, we lose our personal protection. Case in point, we have to to through city.

Case in point, we have to go through city codes and ordinances just to build a fence around our property in order to protect ourselves. We just can't do it on our own anymore.

Anymore. Now, our Florida Legislature is looking into handing out punishment for youngsters caught smoking or in possession of cigarettes. (This is not to condone smoking in any way, but to point out what we believe is a Big Brother situation). If certain legislators get their way, any person under are 18, seen in possession of a cigarette, could be arrested. The first two instances would result in fines of \$25 and combinesses would result in fines of \$25 and combinesses would result in fines of \$25 and

instances would result in mes of sub and some operating service. The third instance however, would result in a two-month suspension of their driver's license. Who believes that just because a person's license has been suspended that it's going to stop him or her from driving? Read the crime reports in the Sanford Herald. How many times do the initials DWLER appear? It means someone was cought driving while his license was under suspension or been revoked. Many times we see DWLER (Hisbitual). That means more than me institution has how made.

County reorganization and storm water

Well it's about time! The new County Manager has proposed the beginning of reorganization of County Departments and other innovative changes. The key word here is innovative. A breath of fresh air has descended upon our county. Will it last? I hope so. So let's explain it as much as possible.

I'll start off with the summary of the report. The proposed organizational structure is position neutral (no additions or deletions) and is reflected in Attachment B. The Department of Health and Human Services is being eliminated. The Department of Central Services is being renamed to Administrative Services. The Department of Judicial Services

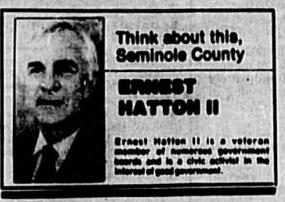
is renamed to Community Services." Now this quote is what I find very important to the citizens of Seminole County. "While citizens find it nearly impossible to get to the federal government and almost equally difficult to get to state government, they have ready access to their county government Now the rest, I like this ... This is not a problem, but an opportunity; an opportunity to demonstrate that government can and will be sensitive to their concerns."

That last quote tells us about the direction and philosophy of our new County Manager, Mr. Kaiser. He is saying what all of us believe, that there is a strong need for government to renew its relationship with the people. Mr. Kaiser is on the right track, and based on the first changes recommended, we must hope that the movement continues.

There are two processes taking place here. First, an important restructuring of our present county governmental departments and secondly, an effort to restore the relationship between our county government and the people

of Seminole County. Again a quote, "It is the fundamental rethinking and radical redesign of business processes to achieve dramatic improvement in

areas such as cost, quality, service and speed." It is impossible to explain the entire restructuring process, but I will mention a few. The function of land acquisition will now be placed where it belongs within the County Attorney's Office. We've made that suggestion in this newspaper. However, on this one I would suggest further changes and improvements. This procedure should never



have been outside the County Attorney's Office.

It's where it belongs. Storm Water could be an area that needs a great deal of input from those who have been involved in the County for many years and it would be wise to take advice and counsel from others outside government on this one, or it could over shadow much that is being done. Special interests could cause a great deal of problems regarding the storm water program. I would advise that this program be addressed fairly, as it addresses several issues. The important point is that the

recommendations are exceptionally well thought out and are designed for solving recommendations are designed for solving seminole County problems. It is apparent that innovative thinking and a good mind were this process. That, in itself today, is reassuring. Considering all that this County has been through, the wrong person in the County Manager's position could have been a disaster. It looks like a very good choice has been made at a very important time. I would hope that the apparent philosophy of our County Manager reaches to the depth of our government and that the trust and service desired by all of us will become a reality. I hope that open minds will prevail and afford us the opportunity to set a new example of cooperation between government and the people of this County. Apparently, the structure for this goal to being set. The column you have just read was written on Tuesday. 3/17. I addressed the storm water issue and state it could be a major problem if not properly handled. The beginning of the storm water issue was addressed later that day.

day.

This morning I talked to Commissioner Morris and asked several very important questions that will either help in getting support from the taxpayers, or cause another unfortunate lack of canfidence with county

government. I have already expressed my points of view regarding this issue. Since I have been in real estate in this county since 1969 and a resident for 32 years, I know what the problems are and, more importantly, how this issued should be addressed in a fair manner.

be addressed in a fair manner. He assured me that there will be two parts to this question. First, addressing the normal run off problem, and secondly, another to address the flood prone areas. This is how it should be handled and, if it is done in this manner, it will be fair and should be supported by the public. However, I for one, am not willing to pay the costs for flood prone flooding as this problem was well established years ago.

The county has always been aware of these The county has always been aware of these areas, as have been the developers, and the residents moving into the flood prone areas. Therefore, the costs of protecting these areas must be borne by the homeowners living in these flood prone basins. Thus a two fold tax must be put in place. Anything else cannot be defended by county government.

I also believe we have people with brain power, knowledge, ability and history of the county to solve many of our problems. I would suggest that we use our local resources as

consultants, when possible. I'm convinced we'll get better solutions to our problems. The new County Manager has applied this knowledge. Why should we stop there? If we're going to pay for consultants, let's use the best. Those who live in Seminole County and know the history behind these problems, so that the issues can be explained clearly to the taxpayers.

Morris assured me that this matter is going to be addressed very much as I have stated and that rates will reflect the fairness issue. If water plan needs to be presented, in full, showing that a great deal of thought was given to the stated issues. At that point it needs to be supported and funded as quickly as possible. this indeed is the final result, then a storm



then use traffic step has been made. If this measure passes, are we going to have our law enforcement officers become "Cigarette Cops?" Will they be searching for

Cigarette Coper" Will they be searching for persons under age 18 in possession of a cigarette? Anytime they see a teen-age driver going down the highway puffing away, will they conduct a traffic stop? And what happens to those teens? There will, no doubt, be a list of such offenses compiled, which could eventually come back to heant them. It may result in a refusal of college entrance, refusal to allow a vounceter to haunt them. It may result in a remail of college entrance, refusal to allow a youngster to go into officers training school in the mil-itary service, and if that person grows up to become involved in politics, ...well, we can just imagine what will be brought out by an

Number one: Our law enforcement officers

Number two: Taking a license away won't stop anything, and we will end up having more arrests for DWLSR, which will result in more people with criminal records. Big Brother? Yas. This is an excellent ex-

ample. How would you treat it if you actually had a bigger brother who wouldn't let you alone?

LETTER

Oviedo wrong choice

The City of Oviedo has been asked to co-sponsor the annual Econ River Celebration held at the Little Big Econ State Forest. I must protest this choice as this city for the last few years has attempted and in some cases successfed, in weakening the existing Econ Protection Rules. Even now, the city's plans for further degradation of the river basin is being challenged by Florida State Department of Community Affairs (DCA). The Sterra Club and the Assiston Society. Having served on the Little Big Econ State Forest Task Force and the Seminole County Natural Lands Committee, I am certain that Oviedo is the wrong choice for co-sponsorphip.

Stanley E. Stevens, Br. Chulucta

LETTERS TO EDUTOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed. Include deptime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. The letters are tiest to adding "33 YER 12 75

Actually, it's very important! To give but one example of how your state gislator can effect your life---try the Lottery. legislator can effect your life---try the Lottery. What a fraud perpetrated by your State Legislature. It did not enhance education, it is an excuse to deceive you while shifting tax an excuse to deceive you while shifting tax dollars to pet projects and other port barrel items. A shell game of unparalleled proportions, no politician who voted to loot the Lottery should be allowed to remain in effice. Stop and think...if those same politicians recognize that funds intended by citizen voters to enhance education are being discited why house't they channeled THEFIE diverted...why haven't they changed THEIR votes in each of the past years? Why do they leave the plunder unchanged? They beat their breast and cry piously, but then continue the rape of educational funds. And this is only one of many examples.

Let's look at what happened each year in the egislature in regards to laws passed that Legislature in regards to laws passed that affect you and yours. Each Representative and Senator files bills. Some file a few--some file many. Almost all bills are a restriction to many. Almost all bills are a restriction to someone's rights or practices. Each year, layer upon layer of law is passed which adds it's weight to laws passed in previous years. Some law is passed to explain previous law. Some is passed to stop what some feel are bad practices. Laws passed are rarely appealed. Some laws on the books prevent horses from being tied to light posts on city streets...or some such outdated folly. Already this year, some 5,000 bills have been filed. Last year 562 of them were passed.

99 of them were signed into law by Governor Chiles, 451 of them became law without the Governor's signature. Twelve were vetoed. With a budget of over 871,000,000 for both the House and the Senate, that averages \$126,000 plus per law. And that's before the cost of administration is added in, or the cost of forcing compliance.

However it's not just the law that gets passed which weights down individual rights-it's what happens behind the scenes. With each law comes an administration rule. The administrative rule, or rules, define a short one page law passed by the Legislature and signed into law by the Governor. A nameless, faceless staff existing continuously through administration after administration writes the rules of how the law will be enforced. etimes administrative rules will com reverse the intent of the Legislature, developing procedures which are in total opposition to the stated intent of the law.

Then you have judges---they get the law into their chambers and no one knows what will emerge. Despite having 12 judges on the U.S. Supreme Court, they still operate by a majority rule...and sometimes, they even change their

So, what is the point of all this? Maybe it's to point out that it may be time for a change. We accept the intrusion of the Legislature into



our lives because we are conditioned to never question the right of the lawmakers. It's the basis of democracy. What is never discussed on Nightline or on the 6 o'clock news is responsibility. Maybe it's time to demand responsibility from lawmakers. Maybe it's time to demand that lawmakers clean up their mess. Maybe for every law they pass-it's time for a referendum to require them to delete an equal number. Maybe it's time to pass laws in even numbered years--and repeal them in add numbered years. In closing...a fe

In closing ... a few thoughts to ponder. Check out the State Statute section of the public library. You might be surprised at how many laws (over 13,000) there are on the books. As each year passes, legislators define each existing law by passing more laws that provide exceptions or more restrictions. The sheer weight of the law and administrative orders restricts your life more and more each passing

year. As the year passes, that weight becomes more and more oppressive. If you have more costs to do business today than you did last year or the year before, what's the reason? Is it a new layer of laws or administrative rulings? If this is the case-where will your business he is it mercase if ways of law business be in 5 years-or 10 years, if law making goes on unchecked? How much will your product sol? How must more will you have to add to your prices to assure compliance to laws yet unpassed? Will anybody be able to afford you or your

product?



The main thrust of my article on "Converting Theory Into Practice for Academic Success" was the notion of sifting through current educational research and applying it at the school level to improve and enhance current practices.

At Lakeview we implemented some of the research of Benjamin Bloom to accommodate for different rates of learning. We all know that learning is a function of time, and that all students can learn. We must make accommodations for those students who learn at a slower rate than their peers.

Our teach/reteach instructional strategy provides a second chance for students who initially failed to demonstrate mastery of a topic. Those who make below a 75% on a test are given an opportunity for a retest. Students who score higher than 75% go on Students who score maner than rove go on to enrichment activities to learn even more about the topic they just completed. Students at both ends of the learning spectrum profit from this learning strategy. On one hand, our failure rate has dropped dramatically, while at the other extreme, we average over 40 percent of our entire student body on the Honor Roll each grading period.

We are also piloting a program in our sixth-grade for students who enter our school deficient in basic skills, especially reading. These students are placed with two teams of teachers in block schedules and the majority of their school day is spent on reading, writing, language arts, and math. Science and social students are covered thematically. Students enrolled in this program are experiencing remarkable success in all of their basic skills.

This recently published article is a milestone for me as a writer, because it demonstrated a versatility over a wide variety of topics and writing styles. I have been writing for the Sanford Herald for 12 years, and I have also been published in the Plorida Sportsman magazine. It is very gratifying to be published in a scholariy publication such as the "Bulletin" of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. This journal for middle level and high school leaders contains issues on a monthly basis which are on the cutting edge of educational innovation and practice across the country. I am very proud of the staff of Lakeview

because they are always willing to do what is best for children-even if it involves changing current practices. We embrace Deming's model of continuous improvement, and we are already looking forward to doing a few things differently next year in order to improve student performance.

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Swimming coach debates need for municipal pool at SHS

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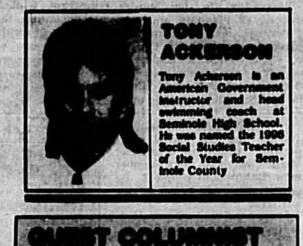
Having directed a heretofore promising effort to bring a pool to the city of Sandord. I was conserviat disappointed by the negative same of the Sanford Herald's editorial of this past ruenday ("Paying for municipal pool"). The editorial piece focused on three bay issues: whether or not there is a need for a pool in Sanford, the location of the pool, and the scope of use of such a facility. I would therefore like to take this opportunity to address point by point the inaccuration and misconceptions presented in the article, as well as resolve any confusion regarding the uses of the proposed facility.

"Does Sanford need a city swimming post?" Absolutely. No progressive community can make the claim that it cares about the public good while ignoring a desperate community need for localized, alfordable swimming instruction.

"Should it be located on Seminole High School property?" Yes. Seminole High School IS Sanford, for all intensive purposes. The school is the one place in this community that is able to transcend racial tensions. Any other location will create divisive feelings among groups feeling that the pool is in the "white community" or the "black community". Finally, Seminole High has three-and-a half acres of prime land on the campus that can be made available at no cost to the city.

"We (the Herald) believe although this could be in dror, that the majority of Sanjord residents . . . would not use the fadility ". Nothing could be further from the truth. Student response to the pool proposal has been incredibly enthusiastic. Every student would have access to four levels of swimming instruction, as well as lifeguarding classes that would provide the necessary certification to seek summer employment. Local residents would have a myriad of programs to choose from, including infant swim classes, swim lessons for all ages and ability levels, aqua lessons for all ages and ability levels, aqua aerobics programs that target the elderly, masters "rvcl swimming, an age-group swimming team program running year round, and scubs instruction, just to name a few. The fact of the matter is that this heated pool would be in constant use, year-round, and the high achool swim team would use it for only three hours a day of the 15 hours that it would be available. Furthermore, the use by a swim team would never interfere with any of the above listed programs, due to the size and layout of the proposed 50 meter facility.

above listed programs, due to the size and layout of the proposed 50 meter facility. "Seminole Nigh would use the peel during other hours. The rest of the time B would be available to obtained, "Untrue again. The plan dust i submitted at a Monday meeting of interested parties, including city and achool board officials, spelled out the specific uses for the pool, including a sample schedule of the various programs and the times that they could be run. Many of these programs would run concurrently to the high scheol classes taking place, and the pool itself would be in constant use from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Manday constant use from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Manday through Friday, as well as being open on weekends.



wean't an inaccuracy, but it is worth repeating. Please remember that drowning is the leading cause of death for children under four years of age in our state. Scores of kids on our campus cannot swim. Just two years ago, a Seminole High School student drowned with his father when their fishing boat overturned in seven feet of water. Regardless of any other reasons that you need to support this project, keep in mind the single most important one: This pool will save lives.

The pool must be easily and agroeably accessible to everyone," I disagree. This pool will be accessible to every man, woman, and child in our community that wants to take part child in our community that wants to take part in one of the many programs running out of the facility. This pool will not be easily accessed by people looking for a summer hangout or a meeting place, due in large part to the location of the pool on a high school campus. This eliminates one of the central fears of voters that led to the demise of the 1991 referendum--the idea that a public pool would soon become a breading ground for unsavory activities.

"Sanford residents... shouldn't be underly burdeneed with pensing for a peel." This gives the impression that the taxpayers are going to be bled dry in order to put a pool in Sanford. The reality is that if the city were to fund half of a 1.3 million dollar facility, the cost to a homeowner with a \$75,000 home would be in the neighborhood of six dollars a year. Apartment residents and many Sanford homeowners would see no tax increase whatsoever. I do agree that Sanford shouldn't have to go. A close in paying for a peol. However, since all Sanford residents will have access to the pool, and high school swimming dasses will be? considered an unlose board property, it is only fair and reasonable that the city and the school board share the responsibility.

that fifty cents a month for providing comprehensive swimming instruction, exercise programs for all ages and abilities, alternative community athletic programs, high acheol job training, and increasing student and community pride is money well spent.

LETTERS

To a beautiful lady

Eunice I. Wilson truly is a great leader to the

community of Sanford. It all started from childhood back in 1958. Ms. Eunice I. Wilson entered New York School of Mortuary Science and graduated in 1959. Having been employed by Eichelberger Funeral Home during her high school tenure, she returned and continued to work the

returned and continued to work the Eichelberger business. With the passing of Lofton Eichelberger. Eunice took over the helm of the Estab-lishment, taking control of the institution. In 1955, she named it Wilson-Eichelberger Mor-tuary, inc. She took the antiquated equipment and did a masterful job giving excellent service. I owe my life to Eunice I. Wilson. She helped and taught me for years to deal with my problems at home, school and even the workplace. workplace.

It all started on Nov. 8, 1993. I came home from school one day and received a disturbing phone call. It was my mom--ahe had just broke the news to me that my father had died at 2:06 p.m. I was very and to hear what hap-pened because I never got a chance to say goodbye.

The next day we went to the funeral home to make arrangements for my father. I was sitting in Alzada Washington's office when Ms. Wilson walked by and said to me, "Hey, boy."

I then asked her if I could work for her after school and on the weekends. She said, "Yeah, as long as I can keep you

off the street."

Since that day. I have grown to love Ms. Eunice very much. I am interested in being a

funeral director and an embalmer. Shortly after my dad died, my mom became very til and died on Dec. 30, 1993. I thought my life was over, but trusting and believing in the Almighty God has helped me in my time of sorrow.

I always will cherish Eunice Wilson. Again I owe my life to a Beautiful Lady.

In closing, during these years with Ms. Eunice, I have seen her build the business into a glant. Her deep and faithful service to God has sustained her through many tolls and anares. Thanks to her and the entire Wilson-Eichenberger Mortuary Staff, I will one day be a successful man.

Sinaca Lingard Senford



many of these types of calls have been to Synsations? The only calls that go to Synsations is for guys wanting refunds for NOT GETTING prostitution. Doubt it? Ask the beat patrolmen.

#3: 'Cause business to move'. What a dumb no brainer comment that was. Target, Steak & Shake and Taco Bell all purchased land and spent mega bucks to open their businesses. Their businesses, by the way, were within 1-1/2 blocks of a topless bar and in fact, an adult book store (which has since closed) when they purchased the property and built their stores. The topless bar and adult book store were not even a consideration.

And don't, forget RaceTrack building across the street from a topless bar. Why don't you direct the run down condition of Fern Park on the real culprits, K-Mart and in Casselberry, the closed down ABC Liquors. Both closed because they were not making enough money. And what about the biggest eye sore of them

all, the former Seminole Plaza on the corner of 436 and 17-92. For a long time it was a terrible eye sore that was breeding ground for transients and rodents. Now after it finally got torn down, it is just an ugly eye sore. Don Eslinger is a good sheriff. He has his

priorities in the proper order. I believe if there is anything going on (illegally) in the current body acrub salons, Sheriff Ealinger would put a stop to it. He doesn't want and we the citizens of Seminole County don't need more laws and regulations to enforce what would take the street deputies and detectives away from serious crime. Seminole County is a much safer place to live than Orange County, even with its body scrub salons.

Be good reporters and report the whole and complete story.

Bob Waldorf Lake Mary

Forewarned about taxes

Thank you for Nick Pfelfaul's article, "The Times Are A Changin". County Commissioner Randy Morris reportedly told the Sanford Chamber of Commerce he wants the members to be prepared for the county to raise taxes: because "it's a matter of either we raise taxes or there will not be a new courthouse". Sanford businessmen who badly need a new courthouse downtown may applaud this news. Beminole County property owners who suffered through the infamous "Tax increase of 1991" should say: "Been there, done that, don't want to do it again, and thanks for the warning."

to do it again, and thanks for the warning." We property owners who still consider it our money before it is legally confiscated by the county, remember 1981, very, well. Increased assessments followed to no millage roll-back equaled the largest hat an more still out history. Taxes on my modest forme exceeded my 1900 bill by \$277.34. More, atthent neighborhoods saw their property owners suffer even greater increases. Then, under the expertise of our new County Manager. Mr. Nabun, those increased revenues were absorbed into the fat of county government like a rabbit rolled over by a rattlesnake. An appropriate version of Parkinson's Law was proven once again: (in any bureaucracy) Expenses will rise to meet available income". Thanks to Nick Pfeifauf and the Sanford Herald we taxpayers are now forewarned and forearmed. What are we going to do about it? Watch our wallets and attend County Commission meetings or roll over and play dead? It is our choice.

"There is no question that small children are in dire need of swimming lessens," This

Divorce too easy to get, laws must better protect children

When Hollywood actor Charlie Sheen filed for divorce after a five-month marriage to Longwood, Fis. model Donna Peele, he declared, "I couldn't breathe. I had to come up for air."

He explained on Entertainment Tanight why he elected to choose divorce: "You buy a car, it breaks down, what are you going to do?" Few would argue that divorce constimues is justified. Sadly, divorce has become all too common even outside of Hollywood. According to 1904 data. Florida now has the eighth

to 1994 data, Fionda now new the eighth highest divorce rate in the country. The most frightening reality is that all too often marriages end because, like Charlie Sheen, people just want a change. Part of the reason for the rise in these so-

called "no-fault" divorces is an underlying social attitude that encourages "freedom" and entices people to drop responsibilities. Public policy also has played a role in the rising divorce rate. A share of the blame must be placed at the feet of no-fault divorce laws.

No-fault divorce has created a bisarre situation where now it is easier to feave a spouse of 20 years than it is to break a car lease.

Boaring divorce rates should be of concern to all Floridians because divorce not only causes suffering for those affected but also damages our communities. Consider the effect on our kids who sometimes are left to wonder if perhaps the "fault" somehow is theirs. Compared to children of intact families

children of divorce are more likely to drop out of school, engage in pre-marital sex, become pregnant outside of marriage and commit crimes.

Yet children are not the only victim of divorce. No-fault divorce also adds to the ranks of the one group most plagued by poverty-single mothers. The intact family is the best department of health, education and welfare we can hope for. When it dissolves, the economic burdens can become intense, manufacture as mothers. particularly on mothers.

Since 1971, Florida has been guided by a nofault divorce law. However, many now are questioning the effects of such laws. They are suggesting that we open a debate in this state

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to consider what can be done to make divorce

less common. First, couples contemplating marriage must understand the importance and reality of the marriage covenant and consequences of divorce. Since three-quarters of all marriages are blessed by religious institutions, some reforms could be instituted by churches,

synagogues, and other places of worship without any change is the law. For example, noted author Mike McManus has encouraged clergy in numerous cities across the United States to unite to create what he calls a "community marriage policy" which establishes minimum standards if a couple wants to be married in a church or a

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by 30 percent. Second, the law should require that a couple that has filed for divorce complete a court-

that has filed for divorce complete a court-approved counseling program or seminar. If miner children are involved, a parenting class also should be required prior to the entry of final judgement to dissolve the marriage. Many marriages can be strengthened through programs like Pamily Life Conferences and Marriage Encounter, or literally seved through programs like Retrouvaille, which has shown that over 80 percent of troubled marriages can be saved.

Finally, there is evidence that no-fault divorce laws are partly responsible for the high divorce rate in Florids. Thus, referming these laws may be in order.

Body scrub parlors

I cannot help but to respond to the article that appeared in Sunday's paper (County Cracks Down on Body Scrub Parlors, March 16). As always, reporters never print the 'rest of the story'. I believe it would go as follows: The manager of Krystal's needs to be more concerned where the 'kids' that come of the second shift (11 p.m.) go than what they work next to.

Many of them, which you did not print, go to a certain club in downtown Orlande. This club had 53 ambulance calls last year and 9 deaths. How many did Spotlers have?

How many did Spollers have? The next area, with another side, is the part that was written about the 'proliferation of adult entertainment establishments'. For sometime, Seminole County has had a regulation prohibiting additional 'adult businesses from opening'. It's called a soning regulation. As far as body scrubs go, until the county elassified them as adult entertainment, they were not like users in late 1005 and each they were not. However, in late 1995 and early 1996 there were seven (7) body areah askes 1996 there were seven (7) body scrub salons in Seminole County. At present there are four (4). Now how does that translate into 'proliferation'?

'proliferation'? Next is the issue about translents and how they are adversely affecting the neighborhood.
#1. The building Spollers is located in ast vacant for years. In fact the 'homeless' used the buildings to hang out and alsep around UNTIL Spollers opened and then they (Spollers) chased the translents array. Blight the neighborhood? You can hardly find Spollers or We Knead You but you sure cannot miss Jai Alai with all of its glitter. Blight the neighborhood? What a joke!
#2. Lower property value. Of that you would never be able to convince the race track considering the money they paid and spent to open their store directly across the street from a TOPLESS BAR. Does not the closed down K-Mart lower property value? At the very least, it is an eye sore. Get the facts...how do these businesses promote crime?

businesses promote crime?

The bar, at the end of the building where synasticas is located, has passerous, umerous calls for drunks and drugs. Her

Donald M. Fann Senford

Help student with geography

Will you help me by printing this in your paper?

I need your help. My fifth grade class is studying the United States and its geography. Will you send postcards, pictures, posters, magazines, or anything that will help me learn more about your state, our country, and its people? I have learned much about our country and

its people this way. Sent to: Robbie Litchko, Grandview School.

Grandview Avenue, Catskill, NY 12414 Thank you

Robbie Litchko Catakill, NY

What to do with doodoo

Here in Sanford we have a serious and extremely unsanitary situation regarding dog owners.

Dog waste is regularly found on sidewalks, in people's yards and any green yards. You can't walk or children play without being halted by this smelly and public nuisance. The existence of this problem is the dog

swarrs fault. They should be forced to install indoor tollets for dogs like cats use litter boxes, and train their pets to do their business in a sanitary manner: not losing them at midnight to go next door to a neighbor's yard.

In the majority of these cases, people like me that don't own dogs have to clean up after their pets. If you say something to them, they become your enemies.

This is not fair and I am sick of seeing pooches fouling up the tree lined streets in this picturesque town of Sanford and vicinity.

I was hoping that the Homeowners tesciation in this subdivision could do Ani something about this aituation. I understand that yes say these dues to enjoy a clean neighborhood. They say nothing can be done. In Belgium, Spain and New York they have

enacted an ordinance requiring dog lovers to install indoor tollets or carry a shovel and bag to clean after their pets, otherwise they will be penalized with a fine.

Maricia Fish Benford B& - Bantord Herald, Sanlord, Florida - Sunday, March 23, 1997

Bill

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at the local labor pool on the days he wakes up early enough.

Most of his pay is used to buy alcohol. "The last time I worked was sometime last week. I think I got drunk for about three days before 1 ran out of money."

When Bill is not working or drinking he entertains himself by reading what he describes as pornography.

The story of Bill's homelessness dates back to 1980 when he was convicted of kidnapping and rape in Arkansas. (Bill maintains he did not commit the crimes.) After serving seven years and three months of a 10 year sentence in Cummings Prison. Bill was paroled.

He says he chooses to live on the streets because it gives him freedom. "I don't like authority ever since I was in prison. He also dislikes home-less sheiters because, "I don't want somebody telling me what to do every day." Following his release from

hended south to Florida to be near his father. Both of his parents died in

prison, he left Arkansas and

February of 1992, only 23 days apart. His father died from a brain tumor, his mother of a drug overdose. Bill says his mother never used illegal drugs and speculated she may have died of an accidental overdose of prescription medication.

Bill also has a son. William Jr., whom he has not seen since the child was threeyears-old. William Jr. is 19 now, Says Bill, "I would like to see him, I miss him."

Bill may also be married.

personnel who were first on the

scene take the patients to the

hospital rather than making a

transfer to the private am-

On Feb. 18, the BCC needed

five hours to debate the EMS and

ambulance service issue before

the county

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bulance.

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Homeles

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the free food.

Weaver estimates there are over 100 homeless people living in Senford now. The number fluctuates depending on the time of year, with winters bringing additional homeless people to the area to escape the cold.

According to Jay Marder. director of Planning and Dev-elopment for the City of Sanford, the 1990 US Census is vague when it comes to counting the homeless. The document reads in part. "There is no generally agreed upon definition of homeless." However it does give the number 103 as the, "number of other persons in group quarters." Marder interprets this number as including both people living on the street and in emergency ahelters.

Weaver also states the number of homeless in Sanford is increasing each year. "A lot of homeless people come here from Orlando because the shelters there fill up quickly. We don't turn anyone away.

GLADYS H. SMITH

Gladys H. Smith. 86, E. Broadway Street. Oviedo. died Thursday. March 20, 1997 at her residence. Born July 23. 1910 in Woodbine, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1927. She was a retired elementary school educator and a member of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church. She belonged to **Retired Teachers Association**, Alumni Association of BC-C and Senior Citizens for Better Living.

Survivors include sons. Joseph. Altamonte Springs. Elliot, Oviedo; daughters, Linda Johnson and Judith Smith. both of Oviedo: sister, Valerie Mons, Opa Locka: four grandchildren. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary.

inc., Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET KINLAW WAT-

SON Margaret Kinlaw Watson, 78. Wood Ridge Trail, Sanford, died Thursday, March 20, 1997 at her residence. Born June 13. 1918 in Bladen County, N.C., she moved to Central Florida in 1918. She was a bookeeper in the produce business. Survivors include daughters.

Mary Anne Jones and Laura Faye Watson, both of Sanford. Baldwin-Fairchild-Oaklawn

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

FRANK ZINA

Frank Zina, 87, Saledo Drive. Altamonte Springs, died Thursday, March 20, 1997 at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born July 29, 1909 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida five days ago. He was retired commercial fisherman, a World War II U.S. Army veteran, and a Catholic. Survivora include wife.

he's not really sure. He says he

was married before he went to

prison and has never received

any divorce papers to sign, but

he has not spoken to his wife

family, he likes his new home

Bill says most of the people he

meets are fairly nice, but most

don't understand the problems

faced by the homeless. "If they

lost their car and their house

they would be in the same situ-

ation. They couldn't handle it."

changing his lifestyle. " I like

by Deloitte & Touche. A calen-

dar of events is now in place.

beginning with Tuesday's BCC

responses to the RFP is April 28.

The matter will be concluded on

Tuesday, June 24 when the BCC

is scheduled to approve of the

necessary agreements and EMS/

ambulance contracts.

Deadline for the submittal of

things just the way they are."

Bill has no intention of

Although he misses his

since his incarceration.

in Sanford.

Evelyn: stepson. Ira Joseph Volpe, Wildwood, N.J.; stepdaughters Mary Hamilton. Philadelphia, Margaret Trojak, Altamonte Springs; 18 grandchildren: 41 great-grandchildren.

Banfield Funeral Home, Winter Springs. in charge of arrangements.

FUNDRAL

WATSON, MARGARET KINLAW

"People would be surprised if they realized how many people really live on the streets. says Weaver. They sleep everywhere: park benches. varant liouses, even on people's porches Sometimes people have someone sleeping on their porch at night and don't even realize it."

Officer Tom Skiba of the Sanford Police Department says that while the department does not maintain files on the

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number of homeless people in the area, he has no doubt the er is increasing. "A lot of homeless people come to Cantral Florida for the climate. Once they get here they tend to stay in the local area."

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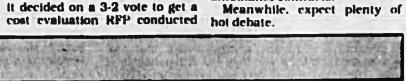
Skibs says the department receives numerous complaints from residents and business owners about homeless people loitering. While the police try to encourage the homeless to get help at local shelters, there is little clae that they can do.

"Unless they are caught committing a crime, we can't make an arrest. We run their names through the computer, but if they give us a false name we have no way of finding out if they have outstanding warrants," Skiba said.

"Its really a sad situation. but 99 percent of them don't want any help. They're very content."



WATSON, MARGARET KINLAW Funeral services for Mrs. Watson will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel in Lake Mary with Dr. Wayne Harvey efficialing. The family will receive triends at the chapel on Sanday from 2 will d p.m. In lieu of Revers the family requestly densitions be made to the Building Fund. First Baptist Church of Sanfard. 319 Park Avanus. Sanfard. FL 22771. Arrangements under the direction of Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Hame. Oaklawn Chapel. 300 CR d-A. Lake Mary. FL 32773 (df) 60-6111. es? 2 100 DLUT C w Smith Sill Welborn 93 Tradition has long been the standard



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PUBLIC HEARING Seminole County, Florida VOLUSIA/SEMINOLE HOME CONSORTIUM (southern sector)

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION - CONSOLIDATED PLAN PROCESS

Seminole County is the recipient of federal grant funde through a number of programs administered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), These include the Community Development Block (FOU), Trese include the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME housing grant program (Volueis and Seminols counties formed a consortium in 1881 to qualify for this program), and the Emergency Shelts: Grants (ESG) Program. These programs are designed pri-marily to assist the County's low and moderate income resi-dents in order to streamline the additional income residents. In order to streamline the administration of these pro-grams, HUD has consolidated all of the local planning and citizen participation requirements of these various federal programs into a single administrative process: The Consolidated Plan",

Anticipated Gra	nt Amounts:	SP ILLER
CDBG HOME ESG		\$2,685,000 \$765,094 \$71,000
Total		\$3,521,094

Range of Activities: The County can undertake a wide range of activities under these programs if they benefit low/moderate income people or areas where the majority of the people living there are low/moderate income.

Past Parlormance: The purpose of this public hearing will be to solicit citizen input concerning agencies that have received past Community Development Block Grant Funding. The hearing will be March 24, 1997, at 7:00 p.m. at the Seminole County Services Building, Room 1028, BCC Chambers.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICI-PATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7841.

PERSONS ARE ADVISED THAT IF THEY DECIDE TO APPEAL ANY DECI-SIONS MADE AT THESE MEETINGSHEARINGS, THEY WILL NEED A RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS AND FOR SUCH PURPOSE, THEY MAY NEED TO INSURE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH INCLUDES THE TESTIMONY AND EVI-DENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS BASED, PER SECTION SELDIGS, PLONDA STATUTES.

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Abortion

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According to the textriend at pris 18-year-old boyfriend at he time, and his mother, were the time, and his mother, were According to the teacher, the to force the girl to a the socident specied the incident to the indance counseler and they oth informed the social wor-ier, then an assistant prin-ipal. No one informed the of's parents who didn't know her doughter was pregnant or iss responding emotionally to resoure to abort the baby. "I followed the protocol by assing the information on to

sing the information on to guidance counselor and the the guidance counselor and the social worker," said Coleman, ho said she strongly encour-ted the girl to talk to her prents. "I could not call the prents because of the rules of ponfidentiality."

Under Florida constitutional w, a minor child cannot be ompelled or pressured to otily her parents of her preg-ancy. The law does not, how-wer, address what school loyees should do when that mployees should do when that ame girl is being compelled or resoured to make a choice he doesn't want by adults who re not her parents or

At a later point in time the ri gave into the pressure to bort the baby, but said she egretted it afterwards.

The abortion was done at the Women's Health Center, 1030 Herman Avenue, Orlando last fail without the knowledge or

Recently, the girl said it was her teacher, Mea Coleman, who located the abortion clinic.

But Coleman said. "No. that's not true. (Her ex-boyfriend's) mother did. We can't do that. (She) told me that (her boyfriend's) mom is making me have the abortion."

Now I did call (the abortion clinic) on my own." continued Coleman, "because I wanted (the girl) to know she would have to tell her parents and get legal consent to do this. And I asked them (the abortion clinic personnel) about that and they said, 'No, all they needed was an emergency court hearing.' I was surprised."

When asked if Coleman made an appointment, the girl said, "No, she called and then I went the next day and they just let



me in." The girl did say that there

"We had a couple (of abortion clinics)," the girl said. "Some said you needed to be 18, some you needed a parent's consent and the one she called, the Women's Health Center, was the only one who said it was confidential ... they won't tell

anybody." The girl who had asked twice during the interview if her teacher was going to get into trouble said her teacher picked the number out of the phone book.

When asked if the teacher then wrote the address down for her, the girl said. "Well, it was kind of weird because the address was on it (the ad), so I hast copied it. It had the directions right to it."

A check of the center's Yellow Page ads for 1996 and 1997 in two local phone books lists only the center's phone number, services and city of location -- no address or directions. The white pages lists only the address.

That night after the abortion, the girl said she called Çoleman.

"She knew I was going to get it done, so she gave me her house number," said the girl. "She just wanted to make sure



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every time he saw a drug dealer hanging out on the corner. He called them with a tag number every time he saw an unfamiliar vehicle stop and make a transaction on the dusty roads of his neighborhood.

He fought a store owner who he felt allowed drug deals to take place in the store parking lot. He organized neighbors into a coalition to fight the criminals on their streets.

Curry complained the dealers would be arrested, but they'd be back out on the street again in a day or so. Deputies would shrug their shoulders, he said. All they could do was arrest them. It was up to the courts to keep them in jail or not.

That wasn't good enough for Curry, so he took his case to Rep. Tom Feeney who saw merit in what he had to say.

Drug possession was just not coming under the three strikes you're out law." Karl Thornbrugh. Feency's legislative assistant. said.

Many of the dealers and buyers who were not caught in the midst of a transaction were merely charged with possession of a contrained substance, a far

icsner charge. "We wanted to see if we could get them to stiffen up the definition of habitual felony offender to be included under the stiffer sentencing guildlines," Thornbrugh said.

Feency and his assistant have drafted a bill they hope to present to the legislature during the current session. The bill, which could tentatively be named for Curry, attempts to redefine "habitual felony offender" to include the stricter penalties for unlawfully selling. manufacturing or delivering, or possessing with intent to sell. manufacture or deliver a controlled substance.

Thombrugh said the bill, if it makes it through the legislative process, is "just the beginning" of what's to come. It will, however, make it much more difficult for drug activity to flourish in Florida, he said.

Contract-

Continued from Page 1A five-percent merit award (based on his salary as Public Safety director) for his service as Public Safety director prorated from his present review date through Oct. 21, 1996.

Kaiser will also be provided with a county-owned vehicle for his exclusive use for the term of his appointment as county manager.

Kaiser, 52, who was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., has served 24 years in Seminole County. His first job was as a volunteer with the Altamonte Springs Fire. Department. He eventually became the first paid firefighter with this unit and its first chief.

In 1973 he was hired to form a county-wide fire protection and rescue service. As Public Safety

director he built a department that BCC Chairman Morris says is, "the envy of all others in the

state of Florida." There's been an outpouring of support for Kaiser from leaders in the county and from concerned cilizens. Sandra A Hoeft. executive director of the Florida Youth Orchestra, said last week that she believed Kanier was "just the person to put integrity back into Seminole County government."

Commissioner Adams said Friday that he sincerely believes that "everyone should start playing ball together and get on with what's best for the county." The decision to make Kaiser manager has been made, he said, and it is time "to move on with business."

Stinecipher

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he didn't bring them home on time. He was paid \$1 per cow. two cows for \$1.25, which averaged him \$70 per month.

This job gave Charlie a chance to know a lot of people and he was able to describe every hanks and tell who lived there. Naple referred stran-gers looking for directions to the "cow boy".

Uncle Mac made him give up the job in 1902 as he wanted him to go to Miss Brumley's private school in town. Charlie reason that there were too many stuck up people there and he was just a poor cracker boy. Uncle Mac got mad and told him to get out of the house. Charlie went to Mr. John Cameron who put him to work the next day at \$12 per month. After several plus board. months. Charlie went to work for J. E. Pace making crates for celery, emplant and tomatoes. He then went back to Mr.

Cameron for \$18 per month,

plus board. Next he worked for Mr. Joe Cameron in town at \$1 a day and then for J. L. Miller who taught him the bakery trade. He found his niche there and with this skill was able to corn bakeries in eight states.

Abortion

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guidance counselor. must be referred to her

When a school counscior becomes aware that a student is or may think that she is pregnant (either through direct contact with the student or third party communication) the counselor should encourage the student to seek medical attention, examination, etc. If the student does not have a family physician, the counselor should refer the student to the Seminole County Health Department. (Under no circumstances will the counselor make value statements to the atudent or discuss options resurding the presnancy or susnected pregnancy, such as termination or adoption of the child upon birth i

3. If the student is under 15, the student should be encouraged to inform her parent or guardian of her pregnancy or suspected pregnancy. If the student requests assistance with informing her parent or guardian, the counselor should provide that assistance, if the counselor feels comfortable in doing so or refer the student to the school nurse. The counselor or school nurse should always advise the student that they will be happy to accompany the student when she meets with her parent or guardian and that if necessary. the meeting can be held at school.

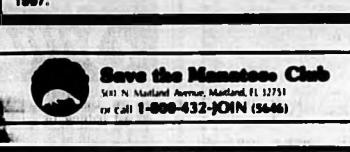
4. Sometimes, it will not be in the student's best interest to notify her parent/guardian, due to the situation at home. For that reason student's right of privacy must be respected. without exception. Under Florida constitutional law, a student cannot be compelled and should not be pressured to notify her parent/guardian of her pregnancy or suspected pregnancy. there should be no parent/guardian notification, Independent of the student and against the student's wishes or without the student's knowledge and permission. Board employees will subject the School Board to suit for damages for breach of privacy. 5. If the student at any point becomes suicidal or threatens to run away, the principal and the appropriate law enforce-

ment agency must be notified. parental notification Any should be handled by the law enforcement agency or medical personnel. The student should be kept under observation until law enforcement arrives.

6. The student must be advised of alternative educational programs of instruction, other than those at her home school. However, the student should be



seeking volunteers to serve on the Health & Human Service Board. Prospective members must represent Central Florida's population with respect to age, gender and ethnicity, and must have demonstrated interest, commitment, and have appropriate expenses for meeting health and human services needs of the community. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Children and Families, District 7 Administrator's office at (407) 245-0400, ext. 153 or write to 400 West Robinson rest., Suite S-1129, Orlando, 32801 for an application. The deadline for submitting applications is March 30, 1997.

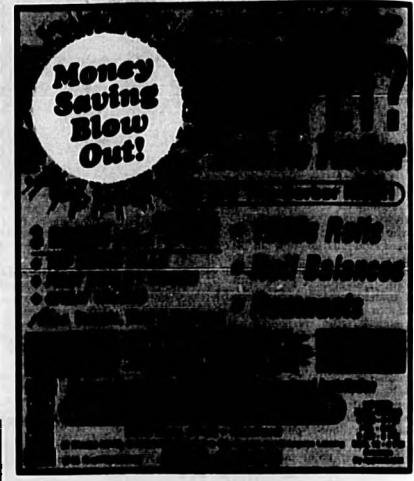


advised that participation in any alternative program voluniary. 7. In the event a student

confides in a School Board employee of her intention to terminate her pregnancy or that she has terminated her pregnancy, parental/guardian notification is prohibited by

law. As deemed appropriate, a referral may be made to an appropriate local agency, such as the Seminole Mental Health Association or the Seminole County Health Department for counseling or medical care. 8. All employees are obligated

to maintain the atudent's privacy and confidences.



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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PERMITTED, CONDITIONAL OR PROHIBITED LAND USES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD. FLORIDA, that the City Commission will conduct a series of public meetings to consider adoption of a Land Development Code pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 163.3202, FS. The schedule for these meetings is as follows:

March 31, 1997 - Public Workshop	- 6:00 P	M
April 7, 1997 - First Reading/Public Hearing	- 7:00 P	M
April 21, 1997 - Second Reading/Public Hearing	- 7.00 P	M

All of these meetings will be held in the City Commission Chambers located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, one block west of CR 427 and two blocks north of SR 434, in Longwood.

ORDINANCE # 97-1351 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 406, AS AMENDED, SAID ORDINANCE BEING APPENDIX A (THE ZONING ORDINANCE) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA; REPEALING ORDINANCE 971. A MORATORIUM ON BILLBOARD CONSTRUCTION; REPEALING CER-TAIN SECTIONS OF THE CITY CODE CONCERNING OTHER ASPECTS OF LAND DEVELOPMENT REGU-LATION; REPLACING THE REPEALED SECTIONS WITH A NEW CHAPTER 24 OF THE CITY CODE; SAID CHAPTER 24 DECOMING THE OFFICIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE FOR THE CITY OF LONG-WOOD; SAID CODE PROVIDING FOR FERMITTED. CONDITIONAL AND ACCESSORY USES; PROVIDING FOR SIGN AND BILLBOARD CONTROLS; PROVID-ING FOR REDUCING THE REVIEW PROCESS; PRO-VIDING FOR LOCATION OF TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWERS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVER-ABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

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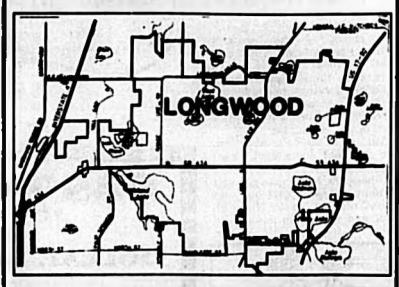
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A copy of the proposed Land Development Code is available for public review, and/or purchase, in the Community Services Department at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM, or you may call the Department at 407-260-3462.

At this hearing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to this matter. Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact ADA Coordinator at 407-260-3481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 286.0105, F8, all persons are advised that to appeal any decision made at these meetings, the appeal must be based on the public record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbatim minutes of its meetings, it is the responsibility of an appellant to create verbatim minutes at their OWN EXDense.

Gereidine Zambri, City Clerk, City of Longwood, Florida

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DOTES

Tiger Woods picking up PGA torch for Arnold Palmer

It was a changing of the guard Priday at Bay Hills in Orlando.

For decades, Arnold Palmer ruled the world of golf. While your showoffs like Greg Norman and Freddle Couples played before politie, well-meaning crowde, it was always Arnie that commanded the attention.

He was, and still is, the hero of a generation that watched the Brooklyn Dodgers and (old) Green Bay Packers and adored Mickey Mantle, Johnny U. and went through the tumultuous 60's with the hope that there would someday be heroes again.

Then Arnie got old. He won his last PGA tournament in 1973 and hasn't done much since.

The Brooklyn Dodgers left Brooklyn. The Packers went years living on their on memories and the Boston Celtics went from Russell, Cousey and the Jones boys to Bird, McHale and Parish to the worst record in the NBA.

We watched Arnie get old, win a couple of times on the Seniors Tour, then fide from contention, but never from our hearts or nemories.

When he came down with prostate cancer, he was the same old Arnie as ever, vowing to beat cancer like he did when he vowed to fire a 62 during the final round of the U.S. Open at Cherry Hill back in 1962. He beat the disease like he whipped the field in '23 and the whole sparting world was pulling

for him. Who didn't want to see just one more of Arnie's patented swings? You know, the one where he comes back far too fast on his backswing, fires and stops around neck level on the follow-through, whipping the driver

Players heed coac Lyman wins after ultimatum

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Junior second baseman Jose Torres was the primary lion tamer, going 3-for-3 with a double

and a pair of two-run a

"We shook up the lineup tonight," said Mc-Cullough. "Apparently, some of these guys want to keep their job. They came to hit tonight and play aggressively. This is the way we're capable of playing.

"Torres tore the ball up. He stepped up and got some big hits for us. That's something we've been missing this season."

Lyman loaded the bases against Oviedo star-ting pitcher Ben Knapp (1-1) in the third inning as Matt Malloy singled, Kevin Naas drew a walk, and Clyde Chaney reached on a sacrifice fielder's choice, Malloy beating the throw to third.

ing this season."

By TONY DeContent Hereid correspondent

LONGWOOD - With half the sesson gone

LONGWOOD — With half the senson gone and his team still underachieving (by his ex-pectations), Lyman High School baseball coach Bob McCullough gave his team an ultimatum — play the game or find a seat on the bench. "I sat a player down for showing up late to pratice and told the rest of them that if they didn't start working hard, I'd replace them with junior varsity players who would," said Mc-Cullough Friday with a shrug. 'We haven't playing to the level that we're capable of playing. That has to change." On Friday night, the Greyhounds took that first step in what McCullough hopes will be a

first step in what McCullough hopes will be a turnaround, beating the Oviedo Lions 5-3 in a 6A-District 4 and Seminole Athletic Conference contest.

The win improves Lyman to 7-8 and 2-2 in both district and conference play. Oviedo, which now a five-game win streak come to an end, is now 12-4, 3-2 in the conference, and 2-2 in the district.

Quiet Louwsma carries big stick

by JOPT DORLINICKE

Staff Writer SANFORD Two words can be used to describe Seminole shortstop Chris Louwsma.

Soft-spoken and soft-handed. The second is what has helped him to become one of the most sought after baseball players in

Seminole County. Louwama found himself drawn to baseball at a very early age. He collected baseball cards, played on little league teams, and followed the game closely on television.

"I've been playing baseball for about 12 years." Louwsma explained. "That's almost my whole life. It's the first sport I became Interested in and I've stuck with it because I really love stuck with it always known I wasted to be a baseball player." However, when he flort

However, when he first stepped onto the varsity team as a freehman, it was evident to head IL V coach Mike Powers that Louwsma needed a little bit of work to become that player. "Chris could not run when he

'Chris' problems tn the beginning were really just a lack of experience." Fergerson said. "But he has shown tremendous improvement and his work ethic has also improved with age. The fall league play has been a real asset to him, especially at the

plate."

plate." In addition to having one of the best gloves that Seminole High School has seen in years, Louwsma has also made quite a name for himself as a batter. Already this part he is batting ,500, is a big RBH man for his team, and colidites that line up at the mumber five position. Lowerse attributes his improved batting to the great pitching he fixed in the field great pitching he fixed in the field magne and spending counties hears practicing in the batting cage.

case. Powers attributes it, at least a part, to a blue magic mariser. "When Chris was a sophesson and we were playing in the Lak



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It was the same awing that made him the Golfer of the Masses.

Arnie brought professional golf from making hundreds of dollars a week to the corporate boardrooms of America. Ridiculed is the PGA player who doesn't own his own private jet and shoe contract.

The fact that nearly every top PGA player in America, except for the one entertaining the president, came to Orlando for Arnie's comeback, is more a salute to Arnie than anything else.

The know Arnie is the one that gave them the courtesy car-lifestyle they enjoy at each POA stop.

They watch Arnie signing autographs after firing an 81 on Thursday and realize their own responsibilities.

Arnie is the reason there are no Shaquille

Arnie is the reason there are no Shaquille O'Neill's playing on the PGA Tour. That's why watching Tiger Woods closing out his round on Friday about the same time as Arnie was about to tee it off was so special. It was a changing of the guard. The game has been around for hundreds of years but it was Arnie who brought it to the masses. He electrified golf crowds all over the world and moved the game from the country club to the mounds. club to the mounds. Unfortunately, it never went farther and the

game was at a stopgap for 40 years. Jack Nicklaus tried to change things but, except for an occasional miracle at Augusta, was always the anti-Arnie.

Tom Watson, Nick Faldo, Nick Price, Johnny Miller and a ton of others have tried to be the new king and have failed. Arnie always had the charisma or something

clee that the theirs lacked.

Flash ahead to Bay Hills, 1997.

Arnie' hair is a lot more white than last year

Arnie' hair is a lot more white than last year, no doubt on part to the surgery and everything else he has suffered in the past months. Despite it all, he teed it up Thursday and outdrove his playing partners Scott Oump and Lake Mary's Fulton Allem consistently. His putting game is what caused the \$1, but the amazing thing is what caused the \$1, but the amazing thing is what happened as his round progressed. Arnie's Army became Tiger's Troops. As Arnie started to close out his round, Tiger teed off with most of the Army cheering with an admiration reminiscent of the days when Arnie brought the Great Unwashed out to the links. links.

It was as if everyone at Bay Hills said. "Arnie, thanks for everything," and they

anointed a new king. Now it falls upon Tiger to take the game to the next level. He was mobbed everywhere at Bay Hills and looked tired at times. After a four-under 68, he strugged through a lackadasical round on Friday. Even Arnie Des Jeff, Page 28

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first came here." Powers recalled. "I told him that if he didn't start moving. I was going to stick him with a red hot poker. He was also very shy, especially on the field. But he had matured over the past couple of years, and has worked very hard with extra practice and time in the weight room."

Part of what luss helped Louwsma the most has been playing on fall leagues. Assistant coach Rod Fergerson. in addition to being the fielding coach for Seminole High School, is also a coach for the American Legion fall league team. He has witnessed the improvements that Louwsma has made.

LEAVENTY.

Brantley Big Blue Tournament, I brought a blue magic marker to the game," Powers explained. "I told the kids that I had gotten it at a magic shop and it would help them in the game. I drew a blue lightning bolt on Chris' arm and

told him that one day soon he was going to hit a home run. He did that very day. "I think that took a lot of the pressure off of Chris. He was able to relax at the plate after that and become a very powerful and consistent hitter."

Several changes have been made to Louwsma's game this season, proving that what the magic marker may have done for his batting, the weight room has certainly done for his throwing. First, Louwena has been moved from third base to short stop

because of his great fielding. Second, he has given up volleyball, which he played for the varsity team, in order to devote more time to baseball. Finally, his coaches are seriously considering adding to his duties the position of relief pitcher.

Practicing and weight training have added to Louwana's success at shortstop. He is hurling the ball

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at around 88 miles per hour and is still working towards improving that speed. Powers and Fergerson said that they feel he would be a good addition to the pitching roster because he could come into the game and provide a definitive switch in style for the batters. Seminole High School is lucky

-Bee Louwena, Page 88

Ex-Ram returns as a National Champion

By JEFF BERLINGKE Staff Writer

Gainesville is a long way from

Lake Mary. Not necessarily in sules. The drive only takes about 90 minutes. But if you're a Lake Mary football player, dreaming of playing for the national championship at the Uni-versity of Florida. It takes a lot mere than an hour-and-a-half jour-DEY.

It takes hour after hour in the It takes nour after nour in the weight room. Thrown in a strict training regimen and a bunch of good grades, not to mention about 300 pounds of muscle. Then, you might just earn the right to be one of the dosens of players tooking to fill the five start-ing jobs on the Gators' offensive line.

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Bee Bryes, Page 23

Former Lake Mary High School star and current on the weights in an effort to add some more muscle Florids Gator offensive lineman Boott Bryan works hard and strength as personal trainer Matt Arena tooks on.

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Slugging senior shortstop Chris Louwarns has pro and college scouts coling as he puts up big numbers for Seminole High School.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING

TODAY

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JUCO Baseball

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International Hockey League

Oviando Solar Boars at Michigan K-Winge 7:30 p.m.

Prep Softball

Seminele at St. Cloud, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

College Baseball **

□Rolline College vs. Florids Institute of Tech-nology at Molbourne, 1 p.m. □ Harvard College vs. Stolaen University at Conrad Parkm DeLand, 2 p.m.

National Basketball Association

Les Angeles Lakers vs. Orlando Magic et Orlando Arona, 12:30 p.m.

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expressed concern that Tiger would have a problem handling the gigantic hopes of the near future.

That's the point. Tiger has to handle it. He took the responsibility when he signed millions of dollars of contracts with Nike to

promote himself and the game. There's nothing wrong with that. Tiger can be the best thing to ever happen in sports if he handles himself with class and dignity and there's no reason to believe he won't.

But seeing his look of malaise on Friday. understanding the enormous responsibilities to be the new King of Golf, you almost had to feel sorry for Tiger.

There's only one Arnie' per lifetime. But Tiger can still put his stamp on sucris. Hopefully, he'll get the chance to do it.

Lyman

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After Jason Ware plaind Malloy with the first run of the game with a deep sacrifice fly to center field. Torres singled home Nass and Chaney. In the fifth Isning, Torres singled home Nass, and Challey again to pat Lyman up 5-0. . Outside set two cost back is the state, when Andy Handid walked. Kaspp doubled before Jay McPlante file Guy Erwin followed with RBI ground eats. Dave Devito had a pinch-hit double and apared on a sacrifice fly by Justin Holmes in the top of the seventh. Lance Odem (4-1) carred the win for the

Lance Odom (4-1) carned the win for the over 5+ innings. He struck out a batter, walked two, and hit one. Tyler Carr worked the final two

PGA Golf

Pinal round of Bay Hill Invitational at Bay Hill
 Club, Orlando, all day

JUCO Softball

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Adult Softball

The Florids Easter Soal Society Softball Challenge of Morrill Park: Softball Complex, Altamonic Springs, TBA

Spring Carnival

College Baseball

Oviede High School Basster Club Spring Carnival, at Oviedo High School, noon

MONDAY

□Herverd College vs. Rolline College at Alland Stadium, Winter Park, 7 p.m. □West Virginia Westeyan at Bothune-Coskman College, TBA

Prep Baseball

BIG BLUE BONANZA at LAKE BRANTLEY HIGH SCHOOL, Game 1 — DeLand vs. Oviedo, 8 a.m.; Game 2 — Lake Mary vs. Seabresze, 11 a.m.; Game 3 — New Smyma Beach vs. South Lake, 2 p.m.; Game 4 — Lake Brantley vs. Flagler-Paim

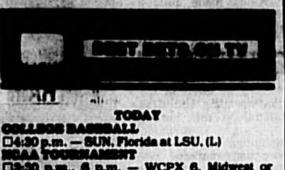


Oviedo Spring Carnival

OVIEDO .- The Oviedo High School Athletic Booster Club is sponsoring the Spring Festival 1997 at Oviedo High School today through Sunday.

The festival os open now and will open at noon on Sunday. Among the events offered will be rides, a midway, games, terrific food, jet shi raffle, and on Saturday a love and stient

auction, plis entertainment and fun for All! Ride tickets will be sold for \$1 each at gate and no ride costs more than two tickets.



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International Hockey League

Orlando Solar Bears at Detroit Vigore, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

College Baseball

Relline College at University of Central Stele 7 p.m.

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ville, 7 p.m. TBA

JUCO Baseball

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Bryan-

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Scott Bryan isn't a starter yet. But he received enough time to put him into contention for a

starting job only two years after leaving Lake Mary High. Bryan was a backup for the Gators as a redshirt freshman last season. Graduation losses have Gator coach Steve Spurrier looking for some muscle on the line and that's where Bryan fits in.

He gives a lot of credit for his sudden rise to Lake Mary football coach Doug Peters. Bryan stays in touch with the Rams' program and did some volun-teer coaching last spring with the offensive line which produced Danny Johnson. a nationally recruited prospect.

"I love Doug Peters and I have the utmost respect for him and Lake Mary." Bryan said.

The feelings must be mutual. Bryan won just about every award in Central Florida during his senior season with the ams both on and off the field. He was named a Florida Super Senior, All-State, All-District, All-County and a USA Today All-America.

Of the field there was that little business about winning Bahalas Athints of the Year for all of central Florida, Bryan enrited a 3.7 grade point aver-age during his four years at lake

Mary. Even after all the accolades and awards, his first few days at Florida produced quite a wa-

keup call.

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BAR BLUE BORIANZA of LAKE BRANTLEY HORM SCHOOL, Game 7 - Ovisio vs. Misson-Brein, 8 A.m.; Game 8 - Lake Mary vs. Dollard, 11 A.m.; Game 9 - Spruce Creak vs. Beckness, 2 p.m.; Game 10 - Lake Brantley vs. Evolts, 8 p.m.; Game 11 - Paim Coast vs. New Smyrne Beach, 8 p.m.; at Station V. New Smyrne Beach, 9 p.m.; at Station Coast vs. New Smyrne Beach, 9 p.m.; at Station Coast vs. New Smyrne Beach, 9 p.m.; at Station Coast vs. New Smyrne Beach, 9 p.m.; at Station Coast vs. Beach, 3 p.m.; Beach, 8 p.m.; at Station Coast vs. Beach, 9 p.m.; Beach, 9 p.m.; and 7:30 p.m.

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International Hockey League

Orlando Solar Boars at Quebes Relates, p.m.

JUCO Softball

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wait for the voting to be pro- point to prove." claimed number-one.

Manning is back this year and the Gators are circling the date on their calender.

"It's gonna be a lot of fun." Bryan said. "Our defensive linemen are fired up for another chance at him and another helping of Volunteers."

The national championship still had some speed bumps on the way and they hit a mighty big one in Tallahassee when the Gators to their number one ranking into the Seminole's home stadium.

The result was a 24-21 loss which paralyzed all hopes of a title.

Or so it seemed.

"Florida State was waiting for us," Bryan said. "We thought we didn't play a good game and we abould have done things differently. We didn't think there was

any way we could lose." They did. Then came a series of events that gave Florida re-demption and another shot at the title. First, the Gators needed a

miracle, for Texas to beat Nebrasks in the Big 12 Cham-

pionship. The Gators were waiting in Alabama for the Boutheast Conference title when the firs miracle came in. "We were all jumping around and acreaming when we found me up there," Bryan said. "Til the Southeast Conference title

out." Bryan said. "We had a get to play a lot this year."

BOWL AMERICA RESULTS

started throwing stuff," Bryan said, "Then Ohio State pulled it out and we busted out. We were incked up." The game against Florida State was close for about five minutes. Florida protected

quarterback Danny Wuerffel and the Gators won big. 52-20. "Coach Spurrier issued us a

challenge." Bryan said. "He told us they pushed us around in the

us they pushed us around in the first game and fueled the team." Now, that Bryan has been measured for a championably ring, he's looking forward to next season. He works out regu-larly with fitness guru Bill Trachell, his trainer since high achool, and is looking forward to next season a the Gators look to defend with a new must look to defend with a new quar-terback and a new set of receivers.

For now. Bryan is backup to

Alabama followed orders by

falling easily enough in the SEC

Championship so all that was

left was undefeated Arizona

State against Ohio State. A Sun Devils' loks meant a shot at the

title for the Gators. When Ariso-

na State went ahead with two

hour before the game and when Arisona State scored, we all just

"We went to the hotel a half-

minutes to go, it looked bleak.

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two, and lat one. Typer Carr worked the innin two innings for Lyman. Knapp, making his first start of the season since joining the team after the end of the basketball season, was touched for three runs on four hits through four innings. He struck out four, walked one, and hit one. Steve Belland sur-

valued one, and hit one. Steve Belland sur-rendered the other two Lyman runs. Besides Torres, contributing to the Lyman attack were Chaney (2-for-2, a double, two runs): Malloy (single, run): Nass (two runs): and Ware (RBI).

Doing the hitting for Oviedo were Neufeld. Knapp, and Devito (each with a double and a run scored): Lawrence Pultz and Scott Ferrell (one single each): and McFarlane, Erwin, and Holmes (one RBI aplece).

West Regional final. (L) SUNDAT

AUTO BACING

1 p.m. - ESPN, NASCAR Wineton Cup. outh Financial 400 from Darlington. (L) 04 p.m. - WFTV 9, Indy Racing League. Phoenix 200, (L) LIAR

Sp.m., midnight, SUN, Florida at LSU, (L) +

2:30 p.m., 5 p.m. - WCPX 6, Midwest or West Regional final, (L)

12:30 p.m. - WESH 2, Lakers at Magic, (L)

3 p.m. - WESH 2, PGA. Bay Hill Invitational, final round. (L)

Bryan said. You have to adjust it's a hu because it's a completely different level."

Bryan chose the Gators after visiting dozens of colleges and narrowed his final choices to Alabama, Duke and North Carelina along with the Gators. Bryan said he was always a Florida fan and headed for Gaieaville.

Two years later, he was head-ed for a national championship.

First, though, they had to get past Tennessee and vaunted quarterback Peyton Manning. Not long after the coin flip, the Gators led 35-0 and only had to

White bass run underway on the Ochlockonee River

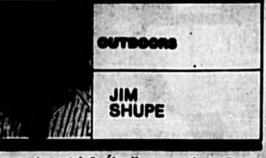
SANFORD _Anglers looking for early spring fishing action should check out the Ochlockones River near Tallahassee. White base making their annual spring migration run is underway. The white base action should continue until mid-April.

White bass, a hard-hitting and fleros-fighting fish, provides exciting and fast-paced fishing action as they migrate from Lake Talquin up the Ochlockonee River to spewn.

"Early spring is the best time to catch white bass as schools of fish move upriver to spawn," said fisheries biologist Jeff Nordhaus of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GPC). "The migration normally begins in early March when males move upriver in large schools, followed shortly thereafter by schools of females."

A key to catching white bass is to locate and fish oxbows adjacent to eddies -- the

and fish oxbows adjacent to eddies--the current of water running contrary to the main current along the outer brads in the river. Nordhaus said. The most productive fishing method is using ultralight-to-light spinning tackle (4- to 8-pound-test line) with a 1/4-ounce egg or bullet sinker followed by a swivel and leader (testing at least 2 pounds lighter than the main line) with a No. 4 hook using small, live crawfish as bait. White bass also will take grass shrimp, minnows and artificial baits such as amall yellow or white lead-headed jigs. organization, apinners and apoents. The approaches rature of white base and their acheeling tendencies make them



easy to catch," Nordhaus said. "Cast across eddies, let the bait sink to the bottom, and work it in the same manner as a plastic worm--slowly dragging it along the bottom."

Once the spawning run ends, whites can be caught throughout the year in Lake Talquin, Nordhaus said. They feed in schools mainly around dawn and dusk.

In the summer it is not unusual to see "In the summer it is not unusual to see achools of whites churning the water's surface while feeding on shad," he said. "During these feeding frenzies, whites will strike practically any lufe tossed into their midet, but you must be careful not to them."

in this area of the state, there is an aggregate bag limit for whites, striped bass and sunshine bass of 20 fish per day. In addition, only three of the fish may be stripers and all stripers must be at least 18 inches long.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

BALTWATER FISHING IS FIXING TO TAKE OFF. EXPECT TROUT AND REDFISH TO BE ROAMING THE FLATS

MOSQUITO LAGOON AND THE BANANA AND INDIAN RIVERS NEAR COCOA.

FISHING FORECAST

Expect good action from base on the river from Puzzle Lake south to Lake Poinacti. Large shiners are still producing most of the fish over 8 pounds. The mouths of sloughs and runoffs are great from <u>Puzzie Lake south to Hathill</u> <u>Park.</u> Specks and shad action is getting slower by the day.

Snook, redfish and flounder are the big news at Sebastian Inlet. Live shrimp or finger mullet are the top baits. Swarms of amail bluefish are also roaming in and out of the inlet.

Captain Jack at <u>Port Canaveral</u> reports good offshore action when seas permit. There are plenty of king mackerel on 8.A. nd Pelican Flats. Cobia can be found free swimming off the beaches and on wrecks. Further offshore some dolphi are beginning to show up in 180 feet of water. Inside the Port flounder and er and sheepshead are keeping anglers busy. Trout and reditablers reset as good on the flats of the Banana and Indian Evers.

Sheepshead, drum, redfish and bluefish are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. Live or dead shrimp are the top balts. Most of the action is on the north jettles, but the south jettles shouldn't be overlooked. Trout and redish are getting hot in Monrailo Lagaon.

FRIDAY NITE OPECIAL LEAGUE

Series — Tom Voes, 559; Dawn Davis, 549; Michael Towers, 541; Jack Kelser, 538. Game — Davis, 207; Jean Bergman, 201; Towers, 200. McGUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE Series — Al Beron, 699; Scott Schaffnik, 603; Kathy Berry,

Game — Schaffnik, 256; Beron, 256; Berry, 225. ONE-ON-ONE LEAGUE

Series (lour gemes) - Von Tilley Jr., 800; Ed Seutter, 830; Ike Gerber, 825.

ODD BALLS LEAGUE

Series - Don Bange, 501. Game - Bange, 222. SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE

Series — Marcel Vandebeek, 547. WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE Series — Don Bange, 541; Fred Ruehl, 539. Game — Bange, 210.

TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE rice - Jon Shields, 541; Jeffrey Shields, 508; Jeff Shoe maker, 508.

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ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (through March 8) LATE MODELS - 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1.059; 2. (41) Tim Huston, 976; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 862; 4. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Keeton, 809; 5. (72) Don Fenn, 744. LINETED LATE MODELS - 1. (3) Earl Beckner, 1.049; 2.

(9) Bobby Sears, 960; 3. (31) Paul Colgan, 766; 4. (8) Dave, Carlson, 696; 5. (64) Racing Adventures, 614. BOCKETEDS - 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 1.036; 2. (51) Tim Laurent, 1.010; 3. (91) Bill Brown, 737; 4. (90) Hank Sanders,

689: 5. (19) Greg Beggs. 644. SPORTSMAN - 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 1,121: 2. (32) Tim

Brokertsellas - 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 1,121; 2. (32) Tim Laurent, 1,103; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 860; 4. (7) Jerry Smith, 635;
 5. (13) Robert Robbins, 517.
 BOORDERS - 1. (81) Mike Peppler, 991; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 947; 3. (86) Johnny Love, 829; 4. (84) Kenny Wilson, 815; 5. (33) Bill Gibbens, 793.
 BIDE-GTOCEES - 1. (5) Pedie Allison, 1.005; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 891; 3. (1) Ronnie Watson, 751; 4. (21) Richard Newton.

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Generalez, 1,218; S. (6) Glenn Wilson, 1,121; 4. (11) Blass Blasw. 777; S. (17) Phillip Beasett, 768. BORINGING - 1. (8) Richard Clouser, 908; 2. (98) Eddle Shaw/Carl Pettek, 833; 3. (33L) Lance Phillips, 820; 4. (18) Ron Adams, 817; S. (94) Jeff Shaffer, 782. Mint-GTOCES - 1. (01) Courad Grenier, 1,281; 2. (3) Vic Venincher, 1,005; S. (6) Public Allison, 867; 4. (37) Turry Chiev. 801; S. (10) Jacon Boyd, 860.

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Malone: afraid to hang his litho at home

SANFORD - Anyone have \$25,000 to spend on an uniframed 35-inch by S3-inch lithograph featuring the NBA's 50 greatest players, and autographed by the 40 living members? A national sports memorabilis company known as Field of Dreams - or is it Schemes - had 250 of these lithos created and signed during the NBA All-Star feativities this year. Fifty were given to the players - one of them to Pete Maravich's widow. widow.

Perhaps you've heard Rick Barry's angry reaction to the fact Jerry West and Shaquille O'Neal were not at the 50 Greatest Player main-cring their autograps are on the lithost. "They shopuld have been there," said Barry. "This is a great honor for all of those named to the team...the only guy who had a reason not to be there was Pete Maravich." Field of Dreams privately sold 150 of the other lithos and has 50 more for sale at \$25,000 apiece - call 1-508-50-Litho if you've got some loose thousands.

Proceeds from the sales will benefit the NBA Legends Foundation that helps retired players and their families. League officials expect the proceeds to exceed \$1 million.

proceeds to exceed \$1 million. Utah Jasz forward Carl Malone and he is ex-tremely proud to have one of the lithos. "I'm going to find a very special place to hang it but not in my house." Malone said. "I don't want anyone to break in just to steal it." Where, pray tell, will the Maliman hang his art? Where does anyone with expensive sports memorabilis display the goods? For many, their prized possessions are in safety

r banks. That means a visit every month or so to sneak a look at something they prise but are straid to have at home because a thief may arrive in the night. What a sed state of affairs.

There's been a problem for 20 or more years sever since a simple sports collectining hobby grew to preposterous proportions.

The worst scenario concerns an old fellow named Jake Wise, who collected baseball cards from the early 1900s. As he grew older, Jake lived in an old Middletown, Md. house with 30,000 or ballplayers (pictures and cigarette cards.

Old Jake sold his cards for next to nothing, and as word spread, some big dealers came rushing to

his place. He suspected some of these creeps were stealing from him, which they really didn:t need to do because he was offering them cards at a price they coul:d easily handle and make big bucks for themseives. When Jake died, a New York dealer swept into

town and offered Jake's only living relative \$10,000 for the lot. That's \$10,000 more than anyone suspected Jake's stuff was worth. The dealer know, however, that he had a couple million dollars worth of baseball art.

Incredibly, there are folks getting ripped off every day. Maybe not as much as Jake's family did, but there's still a lot of scandal.

Especially vunerable are widows, whose usbands have some carly baseball material that hush has become extremely rare. Dealers with any sense of decency should offer anywhere from a third to a half of what these goods are worth on the market. Few do, however.

The advice here is to get some sound advice. Baseball cards and other old sports material are big game in estate auctions. Don't just sell your collections to anyone. Ask around. And store your things at the bank in the meantime.

Some insurance companies have policies for sports collectibles, but be prepared to pay a steep

Unfortunately, Carl Malone's concerns are well-founded.



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The late Pete Maravich is the only signature missing from a lithograph signed by 48 of the NBA's 50 greatest players. The litho sells for \$25,000.

PGA needs to deal with spectators

A disturbing thing took place hoards following Tiger this weekend at the Bay Hill completely unruly. Invitational in Orlando.

Sure, Tiger Woods is great for the game but the crowds were far more unruly than at any recent tournament to come this way in years.

On Friday, Orange County, While Tiger was outdriving chools were t and the kids were O'Meara nearly every hole, the achor

It was tough to see his playing partner Mark O'Meara, a fellow Orlando resident, trying to putt after Tiger when the masses were literally running to the next tee.

at the event in force. There's crowd was scurrying for position nothing wrong with that except while O'Mears was trying to hit. that, not only the kids but That happened the entire round. nearly everyone else n the Even Tiger looked a little tired

were of the mob scenes following him Superintendent's Irish Open last each week.

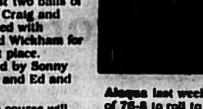
ench week. If Tiger and the PGA - Tour want to bring golf to the masses, they better teach that etiquette and decorum have kept the class of the game alive when those words seem to be missing in every other sport.

Remember, that's what makes golf so special.

Chip Shots: At Timeruns, St. Patrick's Day called for the First Annual

weekend. In a best two balls of four competition, Craig and Sarah Daird teamed with Claucha and David Wickham for a 114 to take first place. They were followed by Sonny and Kaye Simerly and Ed and Jenny Nerrics.

At Mayfair, the course will host its next Thursday Night Scramble March 27. Call the pro shop at 322-2531 for details. Peggy Burton won the Women's Golf Championship at



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as last week. firing rounds of 76-8 to roll to an cary win over second-place Marti Ratick.

Upcoming events: April 7: Sprint Titleholders LPGA Championship at LPGA International, Daytona Beach.

April 38: Red Cross of Central Florida Golf Marsthon at Sweetwater Country Club. May 10: Jeff Blake Boys and Girls Club of Central Florida **Golf Tournament at Alaqua**

University of Central Florida tennis teams get national ranking

ast week. UCF's Divi

Last week. UCF's Division 1 teams not only broke the top 75, but the wamen catapulted to 45th and the men were not far behind at 51st. On the women's side, top seed Maria nn. is ranked Widyerharma, only a fresh 66th nationally and has helped to volley her team to a 12-1 record.

A first time in their history, the casy to see how they broke the top 75. With the regular assists cover to the cover the cover to the cover the cover to the cov

CLUB BOTES



Sabal Point will visit Washindon, while Tuscaville will play at Basiando (Daath at

Lake Mary High Coloris. The prio's will visit Ovide for a conterproce man at 3 pri on March 31 and will conference rivel Lake Hewell on April 3 pm. The boys' team will Howell on April 2 at 3 p.m.. host Lake



Wins for the women have included a 5-4 victory over Oklahoma as well as wins over state rivals Stetson and Jacksonville.

The men have relied on their number one d. Matias Akceson, to achieve their 12-2

Add to their wins a shut out of No. 49 South Florida and a close 4-3 win over Florida International, ranked 65, and it's over Oviedo High Schoel and a 6-1 beating of Lake Howell, both away matches, the Lady Noles improved their record to 6-0 on the season.

COMING EVENTE:

Lake Sylvan Park: A spring break tennis camp will be held March 24 thru March 28. Lessons will be given daily from 9am to 11:30 am followed by a Round Robin tournament from 12:30 pm to 3 pm. The camp is open to juniors ages 8-18. For further information, call 322-6567.

Mens' Leagues: On Tuesday night. the

Seminole High School: The boys' and girls' teams will host Spruce Creek on April I at Sylvan Lake Park and visit Lake Branticy on April 2. Game times are at 3:30 pm.

Both the mens' and womens' teams UCFI travel to Louisiana this week to play matches against Tulane on April 2. New Orleans on April 3. Nicholis State on April 4. and Southeastern Louisiana on April 5.

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to have Louwama on their roster at all. A serious arcident almost ed him from the line up letely and left him with the at hand knowledge that life is

It too short. Last year, Louwena was badly surned when he 'insdvertently used gasoline instead of diesel hel to burn a garbage pile at 10

as in a hurry because I nted to watch the Magic game television," Louwama So I grabbed the first tecalled. becking it. When I lit the fire, it backing it. When I lit the fire, it balcally blew me up. "I was out of school for

veral weeks and even after 1 returned. I had to stay out of the oun because I was burned so badly. But I came back strong and I think that the realization that life is pretty short gave me the desire to make the most of it

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while I'm here."

would like to ensure that he es just that.

Louwsma has already started receiving letters form teams that are interested in him, including the Cleveland Indians and the Arisona Diamond Basks. This is all pretty exciting for a Sanford born and raised high school senior. However, the decision as to what to do after high school to what to do after high school will require a lot of thought. A baseball player has three

options: sign out directly to a major league team; sign and follow, which means he sitends Junior College for at least a year and then moves up to the professional team; or go to a four year college, where he will have to stay until he is a junior

or reaches 21 years of age, Deciding between college and the majors will not be an easy choice for Louwama, alth

he said he'll try not to think too much about it until the time comes. He did say, however, that it would be hard to pass up his chance to go into the major leagues, even it if did mean putting college off for a while. His father, Wes, is also thinking about the pros and cons of college against going straight to a major league team. "Nothing is set in stone, yet." Wes said. "We'll have to see what Chris' options are and decide together at that time what is best for Chris. I am just so proud that he has done so well. It's an honor that the

teams are interested in him. An honor that not many kids get." Fergerson believes that Louwama has done so well because of good upbringing. "I have had a little more of an

opportunity to work with Chris." Pergerson said. "Since he first stepped onto the team, he had

not complained even once. He works hard, plays hard, and is hard an all around good kid. I and an all around good kid. I tiribute that to his parents bing a good job rateing him." Until it's time for a decision boat college or playing for a referenced team, Louveman wants is spend as much time in the country as he can, hunting a Sching with his friends, and maintaining his 3.0 grade point rage. He also wants to continue practicing and improving in the hopes of helping to lead his baseball team to the state finals.

Powers said that the most important thing for Louwsma now is to continue to work on fundamentals and hone his kills. As long as he can stay otivated, · everyone believes Louwsma can go as far as he wants to and be very successful. Louwama just wants to take one day at a time.

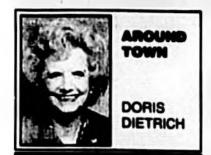


The Army now offers up to \$40,000 for college for qualifying applicants with the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund.

To find out more, contact your local recruiter. To locate the nearest recruiter, call 1-800-USA-ARMY or visit our Web site at www.goarmy.com.

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Easter eggheads egg-citing

Be careful what you write or your words may come back to haunt you.

Some 25 years ago, 1 was approached by Sue Stephenson of the Sanford Pilot Club to write about some eggs the Pilots were selling. What can one write about a silly egg. I mused to myself. That was until I saw the colorful beauties lined up for sale to delight some pretty special ladies around town.

Sue presented me with one of the dressed-up eggs which I still have to this day. My egg lady (a real cute chick) is attired in a chie black lace outfit complete with a black lace chapeau complemented with pearls and diamonds.

The lovely egghead rests on a square box holding Easter straw which could be filled with candies or maybe real diamonds or pearls or maybe money - depends on how good the recipient has been.

Sue explained how the Sanford Pilot Club members carefully blew the egg from the shell, painted faces on the empty shells and dressed them to resemble real people. The egg was used to make egg cakes, she explained.

So I accepted the decorated egg. named her ima Negg (I'm an egg) and wrote how her sisters were on sale to benefit the Pilot Club's service pro-jects including educational scholarships.

A few days ago. I received a note from Marian Rethwill. She wrote: "Hi there! We cat cousins are still around. I'm ima, you know, and I have my cousins **Charlie Clown and Bobbity** Bunny with me. We also have some other distant cousins around — the cake egg gang.

94th birthday Senter winters in Sanford

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

SANFORD - Clara Irene (Sm(th) Senter calls Sanford her second home. The feisty nonagenarian celebrated her 94th birthday March 18 at the Sanford home of her son and his wife. William and Pat Foster, where she spends the winter. Clara also shares her time with her daughter and family. Anna Chandler in Satsuma.

According to Pat. Clara loves to read and play cards. "She is in very good health." Pat said. "and her mind is as sharp as a tack.

Clara has a large family to enjoy and be proud of. She has 11 grandchildren. 39 great grandchildren and 19 great great grandchildren.

Clara was born March 18. 1903 in Knoxville, Tenn. The family, including a sister. Frances, moved to California

when Clara was 2 and her mother died when she was 7. The sisters were raised by an aunt in Morristown, Tenn.

Aftr finishing school, Clara attended a business college and at age 15, went to work in a war prison barracks at Fort Oglethorpe. Her job was terminated when World War II ended in 1917. She then went to work for a law frim and eventually moved to Florida where she met and married Carl Foster and they had three children, including the above-mentioned and Carl Jr.

The family moved to Hendersonville, N.C. in 1938 and built a restaurant with cottages called Foster's Stone Tavern. The business flourished until World War II when supplies became limited and the business closed. The family moved to Oak Ridge. Tenn., where Carl worked in the defense plant there and

Clara became a member of Guardettes, a female security group to guard the plant. Clara liked this work and was later promoted to lieutenant.

After the war, the family moved back to North Carolina. sold the business and for the next 20 years traveled across the United States. They moved back to North Carolina in the 60s to settle down and build a home. Carl died before the home was finished and Clara completed the home in Hendersonville.

Later she met Oren P. Seuter whom she married and the couple spent the winters in Florida and the summers in North Carolina. Clara worked in the gift shop of the hospital in Hendersonville until she was 80. Oren died in 1986.

Clara loves Sanford and the people. She has a lot of friends here and is a familiar visitor at the Sanford Woman's Club



Clara Irene Senter at age 94.

Heraid Photo by Tommy Vincent

DAR savors Stenstrom's 'Sanford History'

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Douglas Stenstrom, a Sanford native, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revoution, held at the Lake Mary home of Claire O'Connor.

Introduced by Virginia Nikler. vice regent, the Sanford son spoke on "Sanford History." A graduate of Seminole High School and the University of Florida. Stenstrom attended the University of Virginia Law

School and is a graduate of Stetson University Law School where he later served as chairman of the Stetson Board of Trustees. A descendant of the early Swedish settlers brought to the Upsala village of Sanford by Gen. Henry Sanford. Stenstrom became a Seminole County judge at age 26. He later served as state senator in the Florida Legislature.

The polished and eloquent speaker told the DAR members many facts and memories about Sanford which, as he explained,



"We three cousins look funny. pretty and cute, but you know that cake egg gang - they not only look great but when you're tired of looking at them, you just cat 'em. Pretty tasty stuff, too!'

From all appearances, Ima and her sgg family are here to stay for the Sanford Pilot Club.

The decorated eggs have been on sale at both Sanford locations of Suntrust Bank and at Publix. If there are any left for Easter Week, they will be on sale at Suntrust, Monday, Thursday and Saturday and Publix on Saturday.

For that special someone in your life, these adorable eggheads make eggs-otic, eggcellent and egg-ceptional gifts.

BETA SIGMA PILI REUNION

According to Joyce Sammet. the Founder's Day Reunion for Beta Sigma Phi is scheduled May 3, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Glen Abbey Country Club in DeBary.

Joyce said the Sanford area Beta Sigma Phi members invite all BSP members-at-large and former members to attend this festive spring event. Joyce said, "We are looking forward to reuniting with all of our friends and meeting new ones."

For information and reservations RSVP to Pat Johnson. 323-1888; Helen Hamner. 668-2846: or Joyce Sammet. 321-6126, to join your sisters for this special day.

TEACHER OF THE YEAR

Robin Scott Pfeifer, wellknown in Sanford as an ac-complished dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, has been named as 1996-97 Teacher of the Year at Woodland Acres Elementary School, Jacksonville, where she has taught for five years.

Robin. a 1988 graduate of Lyman High School. Longwood. is the daughter of Sandy and David Scott. principal of Idyllwilde Elementary School in Sanford.

DANCERS IN EASTER PARADE

Some 54 dancers from School of Dance Arts are cast in the **Disney Easter Parade scheduled** Easter Sunday on ABC television at noon. Thirty little dancers will appear in "At the Hop" and 24 other "Main Street Kids"s will go back to the turn of the cen-tury for a Party in the Park.



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Heidi Haines, regent of the Sallie Harrison DAR Chapter introduces guest speaker Douglas Stenstrom.

Sallie Harrison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution members admire the Signature Quilt bearing 747 signatures which was crafted as a fund-raiser by the Ladies Aid of

is only 160 years old. He said the celery was a profitable crop. history of Sanford began in 1836 when white settlers first came. and settled in DeLeon Springs. That was followed by the arrival of Gen. Sanford and the first railroad which opened in 1888 to become a boom to the fruit industry. After two freezes in 1894 and 1895 wiped out the fruit trees, it was discovered that

the Community Church of Lake Mary in 1926. Holding the quilt are (from left): Mildred Lind, Claire O'Connor, Mary Jane Duryea, Alison Durham and Heidi Haines, regent.

During the next several decades. celery was the main-stay of the area. Stenstrom said. He told the members about the

opening of Sanford Naval Air Station and how this facility enhanced the community. The air base was located at the present Orlando Sanford Airport,

Stenstrom, who still heads the

Sanford law firm of Stenstrom. Melntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham and Summons PA, is involved in an oral history prograin at the SAnford Museum where he interviews long-time residents of Sanford on Thursday mornings.

Heidi Haines, Regent, presided over the business meeting and See DAR. Page 58

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WEDDINGS

Mills, Bettencourt marry

Erika Lynn Mills and James Manuel Bettencourt announce their marriage today.

The traditional ceremony took place at First Presbyterlan Church of Lake Mary on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 3 p.m., with Rev. A.F. Stevens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Frances Neville, of Lake Mary. and William Mills. of Lakeland.

The bridegroom is the son of Robert and Madeline Bettencourt, of New Bedford. Mass.

Given in marriage by her mother and her grandlather. Tom Quillan, the bride chose for her vows a traditional candlelight, long gown accented with pearls and Battenburg lace on the train.

She wore a chiffon veil with a headpiece of small roses and pearls. Her cascading bouquet was made up of ivory roses accented with pearls and trailing ivy. Heather Hoffman served the

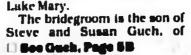
bride as maid of honor and wore a long, empire-style. cranberry satin gown with face and pearl accents. She wore a small barette, garnished with roses and lace, in her hair. The honor attendant carried a European, hand-tied bouquet of blush and champagne roses accented with fern.

Bridesmaids, dressed in gowns identical to the those of



Mr. and Mrs. James Manuel Bettencourt

10:30 a.m., with Rev. Frank I. Blankenship III officiating. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Diane Stimson, of





Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Aaron Guch

Stimson-Guch vows exchanged

Cynthia Leigh Stimson and Matthew Aaron Guch announce their marriage today.

The formal ceremony took place at St. Mark's Presbyterian Church, Altamonte Springs, on Dec. 20, 1996 at

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Cara's a lifelong collector

Heraid Staff Writer

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SANFORD - Jim Cara has collections of postcards, paper memorabilia, shavers, Beatle's paraphernalia and more which all reflect days gone by and a trip down memory lane.

Hobbylet of the Week

As Cara put it,"I've always had a hobby." He began collecting rocks at a young age but gave many to his daughter.

 His stamp collection has since been sold. Coins from various cras have been "blended" with his father's collection and few still remain in his possesion. As for his minature whiskey bottle collection he said,"they're all gone. Besides my mother didn't like that collection much any-Wat

His California raisin collection of about 20 to 30 was recently sold for \$25. He added that at one time they were worth close to \$50.

One collection that Cara started in 1972 was cited as a Beatle's memorabilia. "I still have a few things from that collection." he said. "I still have an Irish linen (table cloth) that we only released in the United Kingdom."

He chuckled as he told a

humorous story about a blue Beatle's lunchbox that he had. "I paid a quarter for it over 18 years ago at the Sanford Flea Market. Five years ago a radio station was running a scavenger hunt. Last on the list was a Beatle's lunchbox."

After putting an ad in the paper Cara found that one girl and later a gentlemen from North Carolina leased the lunchbox from him in an effort to win the contest.

'Later in January, I sold it for \$125. It was great. I ended up making \$350 off that lunchbox. Today, in near mint condition that lunchbox would sell for \$500 with a good thermos."

His eleven year hobby of collecting postcards was highest in number. "I started with Sanford and DeLand postcards," he said. "I keep them in a lot of three ring binders and in plastic shelves. My dad had about 10 or 12 from the 40s and 50s. I have paid as much as \$50 for one. Small towns tend to be more valuable than larger towns because the larger towns produced so many. I have about 300 of Sanford dating back to the turn of the century to the present. I have about 400 to 450 of DeLand. I have a few from

Deltona. DeBary, Pierson and Casadaga. The Lake Mary postcards are hard to find. One postcard I have from 1915 to 1920 from Lake Helen shows an old post office with a man with a horse drawn mail delivery carriage. It has an emaciated horse standing with him. I later found out that the horse died a week after the photo was taken."

A recent trip to a trading show netted Cara even more cards for his collection. Cara was able to trade an unwanted item of his for a \$200 trade value toward postcards that a man had.

"I like to collect old paper advertisements too." he said. "Once when my mother-in-law

was cleaning out her attic we found numerous things. She was a retired school teacher so she had a lot of paper items that she sent off for to teach units to her students. There was a double bubble, a Kraft paper that helped teach proper nutrition and an lvory chart to encourage hand washing."

He continued by saying."I've got old maps, advertising, Chamber of Commerce brochures (called tourist boards in the 1920s), ashtrays, matchbooks, yearbooks and school diplomas. I have local history



Jim Cara began collecting when he was a child and has been an avid collector all his life.

stuff throughout my house. interesting as the razor. I have Seminole County Government in Generally, the older and rarer the more valuable they are."

In the past year Cara has begun a collection of 60s and 70s items. He displayed an old clock, a statue, a psychedelic glasses case and an acrylic set of flowers. "I like the Peter Max things," he said. "I have a few functional household pieces too. I have some hi-jaz. They are highball jackets that fit like a mitten over a glass. I have about eight or nine electric razors. The packaging on them is just as

one statue that has a man on it and at the bottom it says. Happiness is a negative Wasserman.' I have some soda bottles from the early 70s. There are the kind that are heated and stretched.

Cara shared that he began attending toy and collectible shows. He also occasionally scans a magazine called "Toy Shoppe" for the latest prices and buvs.

Cara has been employed by

the Property Appraisals Office as the Commercial Coordinator of Income for 23 years. He is also a part of the West Volusta Historical Society and served on the board of directors until recently. He is also on the Advisory Board for the Sanford Historic Society.

He and his wife, Cynthia, of 15 years live in DeLand and have one daughter. Emily. Cynthia is part of the Bel Canto Singing Group and a member of PEO, an educational sisterhood.





PTA president Cathy Hodil (left photo, from left), Leslie Grubi, Nancy Cox and James Redblood at Heathrew Family Night. In right photo Lake Mary Line Dancers perform for AARP.

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Family Night Heathrow Elementary JEIEDIILIES ALLEIIU

It was a big night at Heathrow Elementary. There were quite a few celebrities visiting the Media Center for the Spring Book Fair. Mrs. Frizzle of the Magic School Dun fame, Curious George, Clifford and Big Red Dog and an unknown, but very familiar looking turtle were all there. Children lined up for pictures and autographs of the celebrities and parents lined up to buy books.

Contraction of

Outside the smell of barbecue drew the crowds to the back of the school. The food for this years family night barbecue chicken. Was barbecue pork and holdogs catered by the Florida Crackers.

were celebrilles There outside too. Jimmy Sawgrass. James Redblood, Matthew Eaglebear. Sunshine and Misty came to teach children and

parents alike about Native Many people's Americans. view of Native Americans is that of the old Westerns. educational That's why programs like this one are so important. Of course, to the children, they're just fun.

James Redblood is from the Chickahominy tribe 111 Virginia, part of the Powhatan Confederacy. At one time, there were 40 tribes in Virginia. Sadly, now there are only seven. James and his son, Matthew Englebear, are related to Pocahontas on his father's side. James keeps the traditions of his people alive with his dancing and his music. James has several flutes which he plays. Some are made from cedar, some from cane, but each has it's own distinct sound and smell. Red cedar is an important tree. Legend has it that red cedar



was the first tree that God made. So, when James and Matthew pack away their regalia, they pack it in red cedar to take away the negative spirits. (They do not wear costumes. Costumes are worn by people pretending to be something they're not.)

The dances intrigued the James is a audiences. traditional dancer. Matthew is a fancy dancer and Misty is a cloth dancer. Traditional

dances have been around almost forever. The Fancy Dance didn't come into being until the 1920's. It's a competition dance with quicker, faster movement.

Jim Sawgrass is Muskogee Creek. Muskogee is the name the tribe called themselves. When the English came, they called them Creek because they lived near rivers and creeks. Jim dispelled some of the myths that some people still have about Native Americans. He also showed the audience how to start a fire in a turtle shell. He then lit the bonfire.

With parents standing in a ring around the fire, the children in the audience came up and took part in the dancing. Every had a wonderful time. This was the biggest turnout ever for a family night at licathrow

Elementary. AARP participates in line dancing

After the business section of the meeting at the Frank Evans Center, the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP really got down to business. Their guests for the March 18 meeting were the Lake Mary Line Dancers. The dancers performed to several songs including their own dance version of the Village People's "YMCA". (The dancers were lead by Bob Musleve, a very elegant dancer and able teacher.) The dancers then asked for members of the audience to come forward and learn a few steps. Only three brave souls. Dee Buckland, Syl Riso and Val Sanderson. stepped up to join the dancers. Participation not withstanding. everyone had a great time.

are shaping up to be a lot of fun too. The Forest Critters are scheduled for April and an ice cream social is scheduled for May. The May 20 event will be held at the Community Building to accommodate a larger crowd. The DeBary and the Sanlando AARP chapters have been invited to join in the fun. A 7- piece band will be the entertainment. If you'd like to join in on the fun, stop in at the next AARP meeting. It will be held at the Frank Evans Center on Tuesday, April 15 at l p.m. Despite the date. nothing scary is planned.

Always thinking ahead. the AARP is planning its fall fund raiser. It will be a garage sale on Saturday, Oct. 11. Members will begin collecting items for the sale after the April meeting. If you would like to donate something for the sale. contact any AARP member.

The April and May meetings

Guch-

Continued from Page 4B Longwood.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a long-sleeved, boxed neckline gown, accented with four rows of pearls. The A-line floor-length skirt had a long train. Sequins, lace and pearls accented the sleeves, bust and bottom of the gown. She wore a natin trimmed headpeice with a flower clip.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses around a family prayer book accented with Christmas greens and trailing IVV.

Sarah and Elizabeth White served the bride as honor attendants. They wore matching forest-green floor-length gowns

Bettencourt-

honor attendant, were Kim

Acker. Kerry Milis and Jaciyn

Mike Eugenio, served as best

The ushers and groomamen

The flower girl was Aleshia

were Mare Atkison. . Paul

Hildenbrand and Joe Acher.

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Martin.

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with heart-shaped necklines. Their bouquets were Calla lilles and roses, accented with Christmas greens and tied with plaid holiday ribbon.

Bridesmaids, dressed in gowns identical to the those of the honor attendants, were Amy Newman, Robbin Graham and Mary. Sheila Reedy.

lan Guch and Todd Conway, served as best men.

The usher was Jason Stimson and groomsmen were Miles Bobbitt, Justin Thomas and Chris Poc.

The center atrium of the Sheraton Orlando North, in Maitland, was the setting for the reception.

Mary Turner kept the guest book and passed out bubbles

(instead of rice) to the guests. The newlyweds honeymooned on a Carnival cruise to Nassau

and Freeport, Bahamas. The bride is employed as a teacher and the groom is a Winn-Dixie store manager. They are making their home in Lake

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heard routine reports.

After Stenstrom's Interesting address, the members admired a signature quilt made in 1926 as a fund-raising project by the Ladies Aid of the Community Church of Lake Mary (under Presbytrian liturgy). This colorful, prized craft is designed with 30 squares and a total of 747 signatures. Among the signatures on the quilt are: United States President Calvin Coolidge, Florida Gov. John W. Martin, Sanford Mayor Forest Lake and several Seminole County commissioners.

Following the program, a let-ter was read by Mrs. Charles K. Kemper, president general of National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and the meeting was adjourned.

Hostesses for the meeting were Libby Boyd, Alison Durham and Dorothy Erisman.

DEAR ABBY: You asked readers

My 15-year-old brother and I had gone to visit an elderly sunt in New York between Christmas and New Year's. My brother decided he wanted to go back to Connecticut after a couple of days, but I wanted to stay longer. I thought I knew the city and suggested that he get the train at the 125th Street station to save time. I saw him off and then unknowingly got on the wrong bus to return to my aunt's.

bus turned onto either Lexington or Amsterdam Avenue. I had no money. I was the only white person left on the bus. In the back of the bus a group of musicians were tuning up (remember, it was war time and gas was rationed).

I was sitting next to a woman, and I began to cry in absolute terror. The woman asked me what was no money. She said she'd give me the bus fare, and proceeded to tell me where to go after I got off the was afraid of her people. The wo-men then offered to get off the bus with me.

We walked across the street to-

Lost girl befriended in Harlem

I have often thought of this good

don't know if I ever thanked her.

Writing this letter to you, Abby, is

DEAR ANNA: With a little

ANNA HART ZIRUK,

BREWSTER, MASS.

my sincere thanks to this Good Sa-

maritan.

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to tell you about random acts of kindness they have experienced. Well, here's mine. It's the story of a black woman's kindness to a 16year-old white girl who was lost in Harlem. It was a cold and rainy night late in December of 1944.

gether in the cold rain, and she waited with me until a bus came. She got on the bus with me, paid my fare and told the bus driver where I was to get off. The bus driver closed the door behind her, told her that he had taken her a block

I knew I was in trouble when the and demanded that she pay another fare for herself. woman and prayed many, many times that God has been good to her for her kindness to me. I have also tried to show kindness to all people, black or white, that I have worked with or met. I was so distraught, I

wrong. I told her I was lost and had bus. I cried harder and told her I

uch, your Good Samaritan may see this letter and remember her good deed. Thank you for re-

inding us that you can't judge the quality of people by the color of their skin. ...

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Miss X" - a male pre-op transsexual to use the women's rest room when dressed as a woman. Bad idea. It is illegal for people to use a public rest room intended for the opposite sex, regardless of how they are presenting themselves.

Speaking as a longtime crossdresser, my idea of transvestite hell would be to get arrested wearing a dress and high heels and have to spend a night locked in a cell with a group of Hell's Angels.

Abby, most women are offended by the idea of men using their rest room regardless of how the man is dressed. I easily pass as a moderately attractive woman, but I respect the fact that I am not wanted in the ladies rest room and I stay out of it.

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I suggest that "Miss X" do the same until after the operation. When I am dressed up in public, I find small restaurants and convenience stores that have a single unisex bathroom or a single-stall men's room with a door that locks. KANSAS CITY CUTIE

DEAR CUTIE: It will please you to know that I got several complaints for my answer. Thank you for setting me straight.

Mills. The Marina Hotel, in Sanford. the was the setting for the reception.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Maul.

The couple are employed by Andy Williams, the bride as a dancer and the groom as a trumpet player, in Branson. Mo., where they will make their home.

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Smith honored for service to church and community

Eitel N. Smith, Christian, musician, community worker and owner of Champion Tailors was honored by his church, family and friends.

Trinity United Methodist Church was the setting for saying 'we appreciate your int; A this eid in Se nith's honor.

Favorite selections of Smith's were sung by the St. James AME Church choir. The Ame Church pesched were "Trust and Obey". "I Have Hops", "I Am Redeemed". "Yes It is No Secret What God Can Do For His Children" and a special musical honor rendering music of the soul was given by Bro. and Mrs. L.

Thompson. Pastor Eddie Rivers, Jr. gave the acripture and prayer. A hearty welcome was given by Oliver Harrold. Tributes from the church on Smith's life as a member was given by Willie Metz, his former co-worker and D. C. McCoy spoke of 'his friend'. Rev. S.S. Robinson sent a tape of his respect and tribute for Smith as a member and a friend of Trinity United Methodist Church.

After coming to Sanford around 1940, Smith connected and became a member of Trinky where his service and ent at COUPOIC has been enjoyed for over 50 years without any compensation or financial gain. Smith was reminded that the world is a stage and he is one of the actors and oh, what a Christian actor, servant and friend of humanity he is. Myrtle Brown's tribute in verse was a reflection of him as a gift to those who know him. Turner Clayton spoke of Smith as a neighbor and friend and of the contributions he has made and is making to his community. Smith has organized Crime Watch in his community. Smith's sister-in-law, Bernice LaVain, gave a brief tribute of Smith as a member of their family. Ettei was married to the late Florita Thomas Smith. an educator in the Seminole County school system for many years. A presentation of a money collar to Smith along with other gifts were presented by his friend Wesley (Snow) Wright. The moment had arrived for the honoree to give words of thanks for the great surprise that indeed was well deserved. He is a Christian worker in the vineyard of the Master. Yes. Mr. Smith, your honesty will always be remembered as you dealt with your customers. Do all the good you can in anyway you can, to all you can. One of Smith's motto's has always been to help someone all the time. Out-of-town guests were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Edmond Smith from Baltimore, Maryland, as well as, other relatives from Crystal River, Orlando, Jacksonville and Atlanta.



Special thanks go to Pasi Rivers, Trinity Church and the committee for this great appreciation tribute for a Christian leader.

Choir to sing in play The Gospel Song Play entitled "I Find No Fault" will

be directed by recording artist Vernon "Papa" Jones on Seturday March 29th at 7:00 pm at New Life Baptist Church, 1625 Dorbershire Road, Holly Hill., Featured will be the renowned Sanford Workshop Choir and New Life Church choir. The community is invited.

Clean-up drive New Mount Calvary Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Ricky Scott. Invites the community to join the churches Clean Up Our Community Drive' on Saturday, March 29th. All wishing to



itel N. Smith 1017 W. 13th Street.

Goldsboro reunion

Goldsboro mtary Ele School Historical Committee is helping to write the last chapter in the h student or former student, you all are invited to attend activities planned for reunion week. The events will be in next weeks column,

help in this drive will meet at New Mount Calvary Church on West 12th Street.

Dancers visit

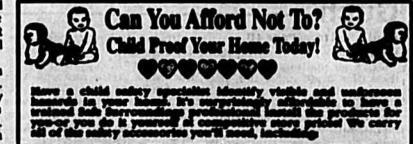
The Alvin Alley Dancers stopped in Sanford for a visit with Director Pat Whatley of Tijari Arts. The students interested in dance were treated to an hour of tutoring by the Alvin Alley Dancers who showed them many of the poised, graceful, professional steps that have made the dance team a national success.

Crooms meeting

Crooms Academy classes from 1931 throughout are invited to attend a meeting planned to give historical advancement to Crooma Academy. A representative from each class is asked to attend Thursday. March 27th 7:00 pm at the Seminole

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School scenes

Sanford Middle is tops in county again

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SANFORD - While the campus of Sanford Middle School seems bycolic and peaceful, the school is jumping with artivity isuding the quality staff principal BM Moore has assembled.

Last year, choral teacher Madeleine Zimmerman was named the county's Teacger of the Year.

Several weeks ago. Carol Ahistrand was named the county's school-related employee of the year. This week. Algerina "Al"

Bradwell was tapped as the Beminole County School Social Worker of the Year. Bradwell has been a school social worker for nearly a

quarter of a century. At Sanford Middle, she works with a wide variety of students. Chiefly, she serves those youngsters who are chronically

truant, who have exceptional education needs, who have ac-ademic and emotional concerns, who are dealing with substance abuse issues and who have economic and social need

In addition, she is involved in parent-teacher issues, in individual and group counseling and in organizing and utilizing

community resources. Bradwell said she loves the challenge of working at Sanford Middle School as a social worker. The school, she said, includes children from all racial and socioeconomic backgrounds. Each student, she noted, and his situation is extraordinarily

unique. Despite the recognition of her social work and school peers, Bradwell said that is not what motivates her to continue in her work.

"Seeing their (the students') wonderful little faces daily is the all the recognition one needs," she said.



Algoring "Al" Bradwoll

in appreciation

Teachers at Pine Crest Elementary School in Sanford were feted by the administration and by the Sanford Red Lobster restaurant, which is a business partner. Entertainment was provided by several groups, including Cindy Robinson and Dawn Ridgeway (above). At right, the teachers back and relaxed for a apell while others did the work. They played games, en-joyed good food and balloone and received a sampling of gifts from the aponeors. And, at far right, some cut a rug with the fiel Lobster mascot.

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IN BRIEF

Free health checks

SANFORD — April is Occupational Therapy Month and Florida Sunshine Rehab is having a health fair to promote wellness in the community. On Tuesday, April 1 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. there will be a free clinic outside WalMart on U.S. Highway 17-92 in San-

ford.

There will be free blood pressure checks, balance checks and information about occupational therapy, medicare, good nutrition and much more. There will also be lots of fun and games as well.

Everything, including refreshments will be free.

For more information, call Florida Sunshine Rehab at 328-5060.

I Can Cope

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SANFORD — Columbia Medical Center in Sanford is sponsoring an I Can Cope education program for patients, family members and friends affected by cancer. Through informative presentations, educational materials and the sharing of common thoughts and feelings. The structured group meets for six consecutive weeks bettening of April 2

beginning April 3. All groups will meet from 3:00 to 5 p.m. at the Columbia Cancer Center-Sanford.

For more information. contact Case Management at 321-4500, ext. 5780.

Registration is required.

The seminars include Learning About Cancer. Understanding Cancer Treatments, Managing the Effects of Illness, Keeping Well in Mind and Body. Communicating Concerns and Feelings, Exploring Self-Esteem and Intimacy. Mobilizing Resources and Support and Celebrating Life.

Keep Us Informed

The Sanford Herald welcomes health information for our health and Fitness page. You can submit information to us at: The Sanford Herald, P.O.

Box 1667 or N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771. Phone: 322-2611 or Fax: 323-9406.

Center to bring better health care to Oviedo

By BAVID PRASH Herald Staff Writer

There is a great deal of clar-fluction meeded about the building going up on West Broadway Bireet in Oviedo. It is not a hospital!

It is, however, a multi-purpose health care facility, a project of Orlando Regional Health Network which in turn **(t**) Regional Healthcare System. "There will be no beds in this facility," asid Elizabeth Mc-Manus, manager of Business Development, "There are no overnight stays".

Scheduled to open for July 1997, the Oriando Regional Healthcare Center of Oviedo --as it is formally known-- is a 73,000 square foot ambulatory care facility that will offer a full line of health care services. The facility which is said to be The facility, which is said to be the first of its kind, will contain primary care and specialty physicians, diag-nostic radiology, rehabilitation services, urgent care, out-patient surgery, an in-house pharmacy, isboratory services and a community resource center. The site will be an easy convenience for Oviedo, Tus-kawilla and Winter Springs residents.

Right now there is a superary structure that is the

residence of three pro-fessionals. Dr. Jackie Miller. D.O. is board certified in family medicine specializing in family medical care, comprehensive health acreenings, school physicals and minor surgery. Dr. Marie Quinonez, M.D. is board eligible in pediatrics and specializes comprehensive health screenings, school physicals, prenatal counseling and new mother counseling. And Advanced Registered Practitioner Kathle Nurse Smith specializes in family nurse practitioning, women's health. school physicals and family medical care. Each of these are now seeing patients. There are also OB/GYN There are also specialists in the temporary building.

Orlando Regional Healthcare System is a 1,338-bed com-munity owned hospital system. It was originally known as Orange General Hospital and it was established in 1918. O.R.H.S. now encompasses six hospital facilities in four counties and more than 10 healthcare-related affiliates.

O.R.H.S. hopes that its new Guilty will serve the pop-ulation of the area with its multiple healthcare programs believing that given the growth and population, the area needs premiere healthcare facilities and aervices. OVIEDO REALTI CENTER State and the second state of the arah A. Holder, M. D **OBSTETRICS · GYNECOLOGY · INFERTILITY** . High Risk Pregnancy Vaginal Birth After C-Section Maternity Care
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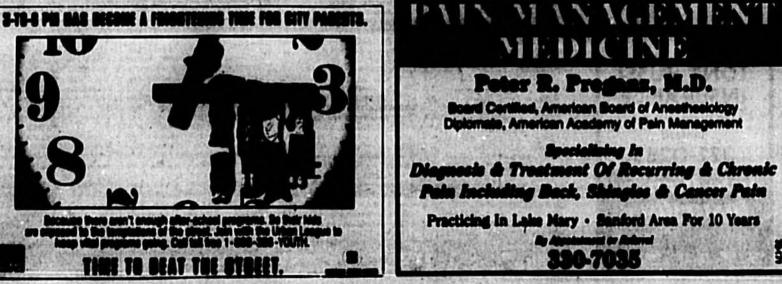
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Knowing a bargain when they see one

Throngs of shoppers flocked to the Sunbeam Corp.'s warehout sale, continuing through March 29. Reinforcement product we unloaded Friday, beckoning more bargain hunters to the former Heilig-Meyers furniture store at 11th Street and French Avenue in Senford. From hair dryers to gas grills, prices were bargain basement low for the 14,000 feet of household goods. Sunbeam is selling the overstocked and discontinued items through the monthly warehouse sales all over the country. Most items are discounted 50 to 75 percent.

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Longwood, Lake Mary add gated communities

By MICK PPEIFAU Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Two new gated communities are under development in Lake Mary and Longwood.

Longwood's newest community. Reserve at Harbour Isle, is now beginning to take shape. Arthur Rutenberg franchise. Brentwood Custom Homes of Altamonte Springs, has broken ground and intends to build 14 custom homes in this exclusive gated community. Frank Pizzica.

president of Brentwood Custom Homes said homes in the community will be priced from the low \$200s to \$350,000 and over. In a range from 1.975 to 3.500 square feet.

Eleven of the 14 homesites will front on either Island Lake or Rock Lake.

Pizzica said many of the people who may want to live at this community may already live in the Longwood area.

"They are involved in local schools and community organizations and they're on their

way up," he said. "They need a transitional period to put their existing home on the market and sell it.

As a result, two lending institutions have agreed to provide transitional financing on these luxury homesites. The only restriction is that the new owner must start construction of the home within 12 months after closing on the new homesite.

Further north. Brentwood Custom Homes is also nearing completion of the Galeria. a four bedroom home at Summer Oaks in Lake Mary. Again it is a heavily-treed gated community. The Galleria will be completed by May 1. The Reserve Harbour Isle is located at Harbour

Isle Way off SR-434, cast of I-4 between Rock and Island Lakes.

Summer Oaks is located on Markham Woods Road, one and a half miles north of Lake Mary Boulevard.

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County Courthouse, Bantord, Forrida, 11:00 a.m. on APRIL 10th, 1987. Notico: Americans With Disabilities Act of 1000, Administrative Order No. 64:00. Persons with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact Disability Coordinator at 301 N. Parts Avenue, Suite N-301, Banford, Plorida 32771 at least five days

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Small Business Wayne Hardy

The 12 biggest mistakes made

by new businesses, part two

hurting our business. We often get caught in the m trap of not wanting to begin the whole process over and hire new employees for the unsatisfactory ones. But consider what impression or ser-

business people exhibit fear as soon as a competitor shows on the scene. They overreact and fight the battle on the competitor's terms rather than their own.

While you can not put your head in the sand and ignore competitors you need to focus on your strengths and make sure the market is hearing your message.

10) Failure To Incorporate

Florida has one of the highest population of attorneys in the nation, so the access to legal services is fairly easy. Many entrepreneurs in the rush to get the business open fail to consider that protection of

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to held

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by and you are desperate for employees. Many times they are hired with little or no screening. Then we are aston-ished to learn that they are stealing from us or have unsavory reputations that are

7)Ignoring the Bottom Line

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IN BRIEF

Home theater showroom

SANFORD - Acoustic Engineering. Inc., 115 Commerce Way. Sanford has announced the opening of their Home Theater Showroom. The showroom features wall to wall solid maple 3-piece entertainment center built by Acoustic master craftsmen.

Within the cabinets are built in equipment which provides the utmost in audio and video reproduction.

The general public is invited to visit the showroom and see he equipment in a display of movies, concerts and others. For additional information, phone 328-1065. the equ

Weilness clinics

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Complete Wellness Centers Inc., a Washington-based development of multi-disciplinary medical centers, has signed management agreements to medically integrate 12 additional chiropractic clinics, bringing the total of such contracts to 77.

With the addition of these agreements, the company is on target to reach its goal of 100 medically integrated clinics by the end of 1997." said the company's Chairman and CEO Tom McMillen.

The new management agreements for the 10 clinics include medical centers in Sanford, Deltona, Altamonte Springs. Winter Springs, Deltona, and other area cities.

Jobs on the net

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Area job seekers now have a new. cost-free alternative for finding employment with local businesse

The Reserves Network, a regional staffing and human resource management service has started operations in Altamonte Springs at 249 West SR-436. The new branch joins the company's Oriando location on West Colonial to help bring candidates for employment to local corporate and industrial businesses.

Reserves Network works with companies of all sizes and from all industries and offers such service as temporary and supplemental staffing, temp-to-hire and direct/permanent staffing, exclusive/primary staffing vendor program, and many others.

BANKRUPTCY Chapters 7, 11, 13 . Instant Relief May stop: Foreclosures, Harassment, Repossession, Bill Collectors FREE Initial Consultation rid C. Dowell - Attorney At Law Devid C. De 831-3133 815 Orienta Ave. Ste. 6 - Altamonte Springs

their personal assets is extremely important.

If you are in business it is not if you are going to be sued by when. Failure to consider this fact of life right from the beginning is a fatal mistake. 11)Listening Only to "Yes"

No one wants to hear negative thoughts or limitations especially entrepreneurs. But If all you ever listen to is people who tell you what you want to hear you are very likely to fail.

12)Getting Too Comfortable

Many a company has learned that the marketplace is constantly changing. To assume that yesterday's success will mean tomorrow's profits is a mistake of the first order. You must come to work every day looking to improve your op-eration. If you stand still you will get run over.

Wayne Hardy is the Coor-dinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722 ext 3341 Email

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County Commissioners of Bominois County, Florida By: Carylon Cohon Deputy Clark Publish: Bunday, March 23, 1987 DEC-144

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DEC-114 IN THE COUNTY COUNT OF THE DENTITIENT JUNELA CALUT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLOMDA CABE NO. CO-0710-CC-DO-F WERIVA RESERVE HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION, INC., S Florids not-for-profit CORPORTAINO,

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RAYMOND M. EDWARDS and MERRILL J. EDWARDS, his

Unite Defendants. MOTICE 18 HEINESY GIVEN Mest pursuant to the Final Judgment in Fereciseurs antered on the 18th day of December, 1966, in Civil Action No. 96-3716-CC-30-7 of the Geunty Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and fer Seminote County, Florida, in which RAYMOND M. EDWARDS, are the Defendants and WERIVA RESERVE MOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, MIC., is the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest ASSOCIATION, MIC., is the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the Finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the finanelit, I will cell to the highest and base bidser for cash at the finanelit, I will cell to the final the last bidser for seath at the final day of APRIL, I out, the fold day of APRIL, I out, the fold day of backbase for the final box of forth in the Final

Lot 198, WEKIVA RESERVE. Unit 4, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 42, Pages 21-22 of the Public Records of Seminols County, Plerida. DATED this 10th day of March,

MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORSE Clark of the Court By: Jane E. Jacowie Deputy Clark Plantiffs Attorney: BMB, A. GASPERCHI, JR., ESG. S60 Weines Springe Road Dute 600 Longweed, Florida 32775 (407) 774-1233 MOTIGE Assemble Attorney DetADILITIES ACT OF 1990 Additionatoriation Order Bed. 68-87 Persons with a disability when mord a special accommedation to participate in this proceeding

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IN THE CARCUT GOUNT OF THE LOTH JUDICIAL COMPUT IN AND POR BEINHOLE COMPTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 54-505-CA-166 FEDERAL HOME LOAN WORTGAGE CORPORTION

JODIE C. REESE and MARCIA REESE, his wife; VERLIS A. LOBBAN, a married woman;

October 27, 1994. Order delet January 10, 1997, and Order dated March 10th, 1997 entertial in Case No. 94-984-CA-108, of the Circuit Court of the 1986 Judicial Circuit in and fer Seminole County, Ploride, MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff, and JODIE C. REESE and MARCIA REESE, htm where Plaintiff, and JODIE C.

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COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION,

OHN A. GREENE, et al.

DEC-115 ROTIGE OF PROBAGE INDATIONS NOTICE IS INSTRUCT GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA that the City Commission will hadd a Public Hearing on April 7th, 1997 at 7:00 P.M., or as seen thereafter as possible, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 Weat Warren Avanue, Longwood, Florida, to consider the fallowing: • Conditional Use Parmit Project aCUP-01-07 for Tuffy Multier to approte a multier and brahe sheep in a C-3 monther and brahe sheep in a C-3 monther and brahe Avanue, and Brahe Read d34 Tan Parcel B Businer; 68-31-38-380-3010-600 Definition of al. 2 Definition of all and a second of the second of the

Consideration of Conditional Use Permit Project (CUP-02-97) for Control Pieride Cycle & Bail to operate sales and service facility in a C-3 zoning district Location: 345 N Highway 17-92 Tax Percei ID Number: 33-30-30-812-0A00-0000 A conventible results in on the

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A copy offine request is on file with the department of Planning and Building Services for view-ing. Our office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 RM. The office is feedbod at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longweed, Florids. If you wish you may call our office at (497) 306-5462. At this meeting, interested participate may appear and be heard with respect in the request. The public hearing may be continued to other decessary. Persons with dis-building schuld contact the According activities in actuace of the meeting. At parameters at (407) 360-5461, at least 48 hears in actuace of the meeting. At persons are adviced that if heard with respect at (407) 360-statistics in any of these pro-ceedings should contact the ADA coordinates 48 hears in actuace of the meeting. At persons are adviced that if heart with needed to the based is insule the testing to actuate a theore moving to heart bill need a verball in record hurpoles they will need to heart bill need a verball in record is made at these moving to be officially will need to heart bill need a verball in record to heart bill need a verball in record to heart bill need a verball in record to heart bill need a verball for such purposed does not provide the proceeding shall for acht purposed does not provide the verballin record. (See Chaster SM.106, F8] The mether document of the filter hearing is qualify in the basis hearing is qualify in the public hear-the for the Planning and billing Bervices Department of the advice there. Berditer Smaller, Cher Cent hearing Bervices Department of the mode, the public hear-the mode to the filter is of the filter advice for hearing for the public hear-the for the Planning and billing Bervices Department of the filter advice for for hearing for the public hear-the for the Planning and billing Bervices Department of the filter advice for for for hearing for the public hear-the for the filter of the filter is the for the f WITHESS my hand and the seal of this Court on this 12th day of MARCH, 1987, (BEAL) (BEAL) Maryanna Marse Clark of the Court By: Ruth King As Deputy Clark Schwerris, McCalls, Berrett & Proppier P.O. Ben 3410

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TO: THOSE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS AND TO ALL PARTIES CLAMING INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR ADAMST THE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND TO ALL PARTIES HAVING OR CLAM-ING TO HAVE ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE PROPER-TY DESCRIBED BELOW.

An Emiment Domain Polition, together with its Declaration of Taking has been filed in the above styled court to acquire certain property interests in Seminole County, Florida, described as fel-

COUNTY ROAD 427, PHASE III PARCEL NO. 107

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IN THE CHICUT COURT

CADE NO. 07-400-DR-05-W IN RE: THE MAME CHANGE OF:

Petitioner

serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action

Mountjoy, P.A., 209 Courthouse Square. Inverness, Florida 34450, on or before APRIL 9th, 1997, and file the original with the clerk of this court, either the clora of this court, either before service on petitioners attorney or soon thereafter; otherwise a judgment will be entered to the relief demanded in the petition. WARNING: Rule 12.285,

Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure: requires certain automatic disclosure of docu-ments and information. Failure to comply can result in sanc-tions, including dismissal or straing of pleadings. WiTNESS my hand and the seal of this court on MARCH

(SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Court By: Nancy R. Winter As Deputy Clerk Publish: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

IN THE CINCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH ANDICIAL CINCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINALE COUNTY

CASE NO. 00-1412-CA-14-A

Bruterow HANDOUNTON MONTGAGE CO., L.P. 1/b/a Platte Valley Funding, L.P. Plaint II.

PHILIP R. Defendants.

LOT 18, BLOCK G. WOOD-MERE PARK, SECOND REPLAT, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, MAGE 73, OF THE PUBLIC MECORDS OF SEMANDLE COMPT, PLONDA NOTE: PURGUANT TO THE FAIR DEET COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVIDED THAT THIS LOW FIRM IS DESMED TO BE A DEST COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY

County, Florida, at 11:00 A M on the 3rd day of APRIL, 1997, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wil! LOT 40. DEAR RUN, UNIT 19A.

according to the plat thereof as resorded in Plat Book 38, Pages 21 and 22, of the Public Records of Seminole County.

NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE FAR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 10th day of MARCH.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Boulevard

5.10 450 Sirte 450 Tampa, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-6008 Publish: March 16, 23, 1997 DEC-112

M THE CHCUIT COUNT OF THE EXAMPLEMENTH JUDICIAL OMCUIT IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLOMDA CASE NO. 96-1831-CA14-B BARNETT I. CHEPENIK, TRUSTE

TRUSTEE. Plaintiff.

MAX L. ALGASE and ALICE R. ALGASE, No wile, and STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to the Final Decree in Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 96-1931-CA-14-B, the Number 96-1931-CA-14-B, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Let 10, Block 0, CAMELOT UNIT 2, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Pages 95 and 94, Public Records of Seminole Causery, Florida. al public sels to the highest and herd higher for cash at 11:00

beel hidder for cash at 11.00 A.M., on the bih day of April, 1927, at the West Front door of the Sominals County Courthauge in Samerd, Florida. Parsona with a disability who need a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact ADA Gaundingtor at 301 North Park Avenue, Buite N. 201, Banford, Flanda 22771, at least five (5) days prior to the proceeding. Telephane: 407-323-4330, Eal. 4327; 1-006-066-0771 (TDD); or 1-808-988-8770 (V), vie Flavida Relay Service. DATED this 12th day of

MARCH, 1907.

By: Ruth King, D.C. By: Ruth King, D.C. Steph on M. Benn, Experie 725 Herth Megnolis Argnus Cristendo, Florida 32003 Attorney for Plaintiff Publich: March 16, 23, 1007 March 16, 25, 1987 DEC-110

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KYLE CRISTOPHER BOWLING. a minor,

TO: CHRISTOPHER L.

BOWLING YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for name change has been filed. You are required to

petitioner's attorney whose name and address is R. WES-LEV BRADSHAW, Bradshaw &

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KENISTON; et al.,

Defendants. BOTIGE OF PORECLOSUME SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to that Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 7th, 1997, and entered in civil case number 80-1412-CA-14-A, of the Girout Gourt of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Berninole Gounty, Florida, wherein MARBOURTON MORT-GAGE CO., L.P. F/K/A PLATTE VALLEY PUNDING, L.P., is Plaintiff and Phillip R. KENIS-TON, ADVENTIOT HEALTH SYS-TON, ADVENTIST HEALTH SYS-TEM/SUNGELT, INC., D/B/A FLORIDA HOSPITAL, IS/Are PLONIDA HOSPITAL, is/are Detendential, I will sell to the highest and light bidder for cash at the work front dear of the Bashinele County court-house in Sanford, Besinci-County, Florida, at 11:00 AM. on the 3rd day of APRIL, 1987, the following described proper-ty as not forth in said Final Judgment, In wit:

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recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 107. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, (the property or the subject land). You and each of you are here-by severally notified that ERMA M. TRUDO has filed her Complaint in the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida against you and each of

BEAL) MARYANNE MORSE CLENK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FLORIDA By: Ruth King Deputy Clerk ROBERT A. McMilLAN County Alterney for Seminale County, Florida Seminale County Services Building

Seminate County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sanlerd, Flerida 32771 Telephone: (407) 321-1130, Est. 7254 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: Sunday, March 23, 1907 Sunday, March 30, 1997 DEC-1

CINCLUT COURT EIGHTEEITH JUDICIAL CINCUIT SEIMHOLE COMMTY, PLONDA CASE NO. 17-508-CA-14-A ERMA M. TRUDO. Plaintiff,

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ALBERT WALDEN. MY ALBERT WALDEN, any unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lieners, crediters, trustees, er ether claimants by, through under er against Albert Walden, and all parties having er claiming to heve any right, title or interest in the property described. Defendant.

title of interest in the property described. Defendant. NOTISE of exit To exit TTLE THE STATE OF PLORIDA TO: DEFENDANT: ALBERT WALDEN. If alive, and his unknown spouse, if married, and if dead, the unknown heirs, devisees, legalece, grantees, devisees, legalece, grantees, devisees, legalece, grantees devisees, legalece, grantees devisees, bestee, lienefs, cred-flore, successer, trustees of them and each of them, and any and all other persons or parties of all other persons or parties of against them or each of them, and against any and all parties or persons heaving or claiming any right, little or interest in and to the following described property, hying and situate in Seminoc County, Flerida, to urt

UNIT LOT 7, BIOCK 38, M.W. CLARK'S SUSOVISION OF ROBINSON SURVEY OF SLOCK 38 AND SL. AND EAST 112 OF SLOOK 38 OF, AN ADDITION TO CONTRACT

COLLECT & DEST AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 19th day of MARCH.

MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowic By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Boy Scout Bouleverd Suite 460 Tampe, Floride 33607 Talephane: (813) 577-6006 C&S 496-92166 Publish: March 16, 23, 1967 DEC-100

MI THE CONDUCT COURT OF THE ISTH ANDICIAL CARCUT OF FLORIDA M AND FOR BENIMOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 06-B 187-GA-14-A GENERAL JUNICOLOTION DIVISION CHASE MANNATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION

MORTGAGE CORPORATION FINA CHEMICAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a New Jersey Corporation I/b/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plantiff,

¥5 CONSTANCE M. PIESZCHALA; et al., Defendants

Defendants. MOTICS OF PORSCLOOUNE SALE Noisce is hereby given thei, put such to their final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 7th, 1997, and presend in Strii case number 98-2187-CA-14-A, of the Circuit Gourt of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Floride, wherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION F/K/A MARGARETTEN & COM-PANY, INC., is Plaintiff and CONSTANCE R. PIESZCHALA, is are Defendant(s). I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County court-house in Sanford, Seminole

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VE. CHARLES LAW; et al., Defendants. BOT PODECLOSUME SALE Notice is hereby given that, pursuent to that Final Audgment of Peroclesure deted March 7th. 197, and entered in civil case number B8-231-CA-164. A., of the Carcuit Court of the 19th Judicial Circuit in and for Saminals Court, Fiberida, otherein CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is BOITGAGE CORPORATION, IS Plaintiff and CHARLES LAW, BETSY L. LAW, Is/are Delandantial, I will seel to the highest and best bidder for highest and best bidder let cash at the west front door at the Seminole County cour-house in Senterd, Seminole County, Floride, at 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of APRIL, 1007, this following described proper-ty as set forth in sold Final

TY as set form in sold final Judgment, to the LOT 4, BLOCK B, WASHINO-TON DAKS, SECTION TWO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 18, PAGES 66 AND ST, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMMICLE COUNTY, FLORI-CA

DA. NOTE: PURSUANT TO THE PAIR DEST COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LAW FIRM ADVISED THAT THE CALLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEST AND ANY INFORMATION DETAILED WILL DE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Dated the 10th day of MARCH, 1997.

MARYANNE MORSE Clark of Circuit Court By Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk CODILIS & STAWIARSKI 4010 Bey Scout Boulevard Suite 450 Tampe, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 677-6008 C&S #86-64046 Publish: March 16, 23, 1997 DEC-113



E-generation Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Fiorida against you and each of you as Defendants to quiet title of the Plaintiff the above described real property located in Seminole County, Florida, the	CONSTANCE R. PIESZCHALA, is/are Defendant(s), I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County court- house in Sanford, Seminole	Suite 410 Tampe, Florida 33607 Telephone: (813) 877-6008 C&3 #96-04045 Publich: March 16, 23, 1907 DEC-113
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in the office of the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 19th, 1987, as required by low. If you fail to do so, judg-	Contraction of the second	BHK DHGU
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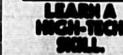
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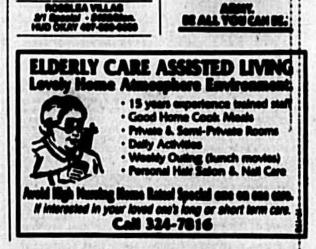
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