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FBS takes first place

SANFORD - The Florida Baseball School Academy moved into first place in the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League with a 15-7 triumph over the Patriots at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday. See Page 1B

SCC signs juco transfers

SANFORD - With thoughts of getting back to the 20-win plateau and a return to the state tournament, Seminole Community College men's basketball Coach Bill Payne signs four junior college transfers and three prep bluechippers. See Page 1B

People

Longwell bids farewell

SANFORD - Virginia Longwell, long-time secretary to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director, retired last week after 45 years of service to the Sanford community See Page IC

U World

Mulroney assuages investors

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney warned Saturday that Canada would pay the price for failing to approve a constitutional amendment designed to prevent Quebee's seccession, but reassured international investors the nation was sound. See Page 6A

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Poll shows adults want choice

WASHINGTON - Seventy-five percent of Americans polled think adults should have the right to decide for themselves what is offensive. a Gallup poll in Newsveek showed Saturday See Page 8A

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Miami may be 'chill' Mandela

Naval air station veterans to re-live old times here

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald stalf writer

SANFORD - Throughout the area, in city and county government, civic clubs, social clubs, business and the professions, you will find men and a few women who live here because they were introduced to Sanford by their Uncle Sam.

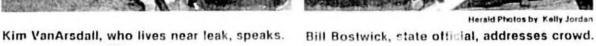
Some remained in the area

after being discharged or retiring while others returned after being separated from the military at Navy bases elsewhere in the nation. But they all seem to agree that the Sanford area has always seemed like home, even during their years of military service.

Navy veterans who served at the station will be gathering this See Reunion, Page 5A

'Water's OK to drink'





Water crisis caused some confusion

By J. MARK BARFIELD

half hour after a backhoe began ныль removing concrete to get to the soil, black GENEVA = A new fuel leak actional team - clouds h gan to blow in and the erews stopped work to cover the excavation site with plastic Ser Confusion, Page 7A

Officials reassure packed Geneva hall

50 Cents

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

AJ-1 Bomber frequented Sanford air station.

GENEVA - About 200 Geneva-area residents, some angry and many bolsterous. packed the Community Center yesterday and heard state and local officials assure them their water supply had not been contaminated by leaking gasoline.

"The water was tested Thursday. It was tested vesterday. All the tests have come up negative,"said. Bill Bostwick of the state Department of Environmental Regulation

"We will be doing daily testing for several weeks. Then we'll do weekly testing for several months and then we will continue to do annual testing." he said.

Officials also said that the clean-up of the site where an underground gasoline tank leaked was progressing quickly, and that damage was being held to a minimum.

But residents wanted to know who was to blame for the leak and why a better plan for dealing with such an emergency did not appear to 08151

the underground water supply has been threatened with contamination following the leaking of more than 800 gallons of gasoline from the storage tank at a local store.

Cleland Voorhees, president of the Geneva Civic Association, and Bostwick anounced there would be another town meeting to update residents on the situation in "four, six or eight weeks" as well as periodic updates made through the news anceller.

"This is going to be a positive meeting," said



MIAME ten carber reception tien nas greeted Nelson Mandela in other cities may be missing in Miami, where politicians and segments of the community are upset over his supportive remarks about Arab leaders and Cuba's Fidel Castro

Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, is scheduled to speak Thursday at the annual convention of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Miann Beach

However, his public expressions of solidarity with Cuban President Castro, Palestine Libera tion Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi have angered many in south Florida's large Cuban and dewish communities.

Betsy and George who?

NEW YORK - It Barbara Bush sewed the first American flag and George Washington was a statue, turkey must be the national dish for the Fourth of July — or so it would seem from a poll of preschoolers released Friday.

The children, all 4- to 6-year olds, were asked why Americans celebrate the July 4th holiday. Not many knew it was the nation's hirthday, but many were aware that the U.S. was "real old."

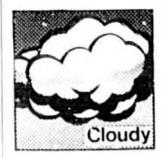
The children were surveyed at day care centers in Boston, Atlanta, Cincinnati, Denver and Los Angeles in a poll conducted by the Playskool foy company.

Eventy one percent of the children thought July 4th was a day to commemorate theworks. while 18 percent knew it was a holiday but data tknow which one

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Herald staff writer

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Voorliees as he opened the Saturday meeting We're not here to place the blame on anyone. There's no sense heating a dead horse. What has transpired has transpired.

Rep. Frank Stone R.Cassleberry, said the situation in Geneva was now "under control" See Reassure, Page 7A

State files objection to proposed mall

By J. BRADLEY DILLING Herald staff writer

SANFORD - A state Department of Community Allairs petition (Ea). would require alevelopers of the proposed Seminole Lown Centre analt to hadd 900 units of allocidable housing is drawing strong criticism. and relacke from city officials.

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Frank Faison, Sanford city manager

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> The petition said the Melvin-Summer project unreasonably in orderes with the state comprehensive plan's goal to provide aborelable.

bousing needed to accommodate new development

This development will create a need for 900 quits in addition to the dendie that already exists." the petition said. The development order does not specify the amount of residential units needed or when the umrs will be included in the plan of development. In short, the development order grants the developer the authority to determine if altoplable having will be provided.

thiring the regional planning councils review of the mall development order. A Central Florida

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SEMINOLE

Development in Lake Mary hits a snag

By NICK PEEIFAUF Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY Probleman plan for cars 60 acres of house resolute nal area in Lake Mary hear melsome opposition under sits south-IIIISSIDER VEW

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'Water wars' threaten districts

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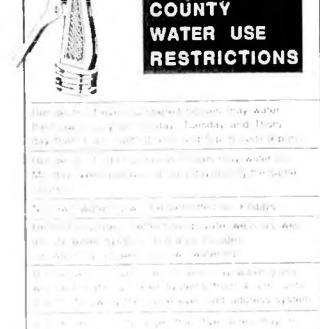
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Tampa father, two sons rescued

FRANKLIN, W.Va. - A Florida man and his two young sons were pulled from a Pendleton County cave Saturday, after being trapped in total darkness without food and water since Monday.

Pendleton County authorities said Gary William Lutes, 37, of Tampa, and his two sons, 13-year-old Gary and 9-year-old Timothy, entered a side trail in the New Trout Cave on Monday morning, intending to explore for about two hours.

But Gary Lutes said their lamps began to falter. He said he took his two boys and headed back for the opening, but the light failed completely before they got out.

He said they had left their packs containing food and water on the main trail of the cave. The family was just 200 yards from their packs, but it was so dark they did not know it.

"We would have had to crawl on our hands and knees, and we could have gone in circles or in the wrong direction," Lutes said. "We decided the best thing to do was sit down and wait for someone to find us."

State police were notified of their disappearance by the boys' grandparents. Lutes was to drop them off in Powhatan. Va., on Thursday. When he didn't show, the grandparents called police.

Navy test launches Tomahawk missiles

PENSACOLA - Two U.S. Navy Tomahawk land-attack cruise missiles were successfully test launched Saturday from ships in the Gulf of Mexico off the Florida coast, a Navy spokeswoman tald.

Seconds after launch, the missiles went from boost to cruise flight and flew fully guided missions of about 700 miles and 900 miles. Navy spokeswoman Linda Roberts said. Both flights ended at the Elgin Air Force Base test range in northwest Florida.

The first missile was launched from the destroyer USS Spruance at 8:35 a.m. CDT, and the second was launched from the cruiser USS Phillipines Sea at cruiser at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The flights were the 12th and 13th consecutive successful missions of Tomahawk cruise missiles, which are deployed on 36 surface ships and 50 submarines, Roberts said. The missiles will be refurbished for future use, she said.

Black senator may join Nelson ticket

TALLAHASSEE - State Sen. Carrie Meek, the first black woman elected to the Florida Senate, says she has been asked to be the running mate of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill Nelson.

The Miami lawmaker said she believes she is his first choice for the job, although other top Democrats such as Rep. Lois Frankel of West Palm Beach and state Sen. Peter Weinstein of Coral Springs have been mentioned as potential choices.

"I'm hoping and leaning that it's something I can bring myself to do," Meek said. "I'm acting as if I'm the one. I'm asking people and getting opinions from people whether I should do ft.

She said Nelson's campaign staff is expecting an answer from her by Tuesday.

Meek said she understands she was among as many as six people asked to consider running with Nelson. "but it looks like I'm high on the list."

Also mentioned as possible running mates were state Rep. Mike Abrams, D-Mianii, Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez and state Rep. Pete Wallace, D-St. Petersburg, Suarez is an independent.

Don Pride, Netson's press secretary, refused to confirm whether Meek is the Melbourne congressman's first choice. "Lots of rumors are floating around." Pride said. "At this point. no direct approach has been made."

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Appeals court halts execution

United Press International

ATLANTA - A federal appeals court indefinitely postponed Saturday the execution of Florida's notorious "black widow" killer, agreeing to decide if death in an electric chair that has malfunctioned is unconstitutionally cruci and unusual punishment.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued an indefinite stay of Monday's scheduled execution of Judi Buenoano, 47, for the 1971 poisoning murder of her husband.

Buenoano also has been convicted or is suspected in three other killings and an attempted killing. The state says her motive was to collect on insurance policies and one

Study: State college presidents underpaid Reed's salary is \$137,945 a

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Top executives in the state university system are woefully underpaid compared to their counterparts across the nation, a consultant hired by the Board of Regents 5avs.

The six-figure salaries for the university presidents and chancellor don't come close to what other states pay their presidents and chancellors. Philadelphia consultant Bernard ingster told the Regents in a report delivered Friday.

salaries of Chancellor Charles Reed and Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries; ingster said.

The indefinite stay from the 11th Circuit goes beyond the life of the death warrant, ... so there will be no execution.

-Bob Macmaster, DOC spokesperson

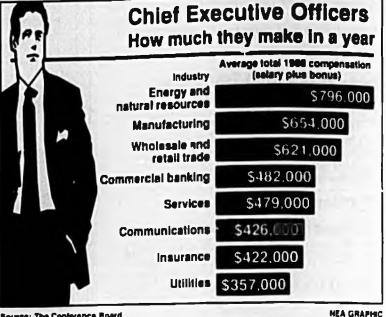
prosecutor dubbed her the "black widow" killer for preying on her loved ones.

"The court issued the stay at 9:45 a.m. (EDT), because of the fact that (a lower) court had certified in its ruling there was probable cause for an appeal." said Matt Davidson, capital case manager for the appeals court.

"As a result of that, the rules of our court automatically require that the case be fully briefed and argued," he said.

No date for oral arguments has been set. but it probably will be several months before the court rules on the matter, Davidson said. Lute Friday, a U.S. District Court Judge in Orlando. Patricia Fawsett, had refused to halt the execution after hearing two days of testimony on whether Florida's electric chair is functioning properly.

Defense attorneys immediately filed appeals with the 11th Circuit and the U.S. Supreme Court. They contend that Florida's electric chair has not been properly repaired since it malfunctioned May 4 during the execution of killer Jesse Tafero, forcing officials to use three surges of electricity to put him to death.



Source: The Conference Board

Chief executive officers of energy and natural resource companies average close to \$800,000 in salary and bonuses each year. Even CEOs at the lower end of the spectrum - those at utilities - average more than \$350,000.

'Noles try to escape Gators' shadow, sheds former 'girl school' reputation

year, only \$1,445 above the

minimum recommended by In-

gster and \$50,600 below the

maximum of \$187,100; Reed

makes less than two of the nine

Humphries' \$103,947 annual

salary is "a particularly pressing

issue," said Ingster, who re-

commended a maximum salary

of \$144,450 for a university the

size of FAMU. Humphries also

was below the minimum

\$108,350 that Ingster recom-

university presidents.

By JEFF SCHWEERS United Press International

United Press International

MIAMI - A crushing crowd of

1,000 potential bidders

crammed the CenTrustSky

Lobby Saturday, hoping to buy

china, crystal and serving sets

purchased by the thrift during

the reign of its lavish-spending

Federal officials auctioned off

items taken from CenTrust Bank

offices and its dining club in an

attempt to recoup part of the \$2

billion the CenTrust ballout is

ex-chairman David Paul.

expected to cost.

TALLAHASSEE - If you were a student at the University of Florida about 10 years ago. you may have heard the chant: "FSU, where the women are women, and the men are too."

That's because in 1980, students at Florida State University, the former all-girls state college until 1947, elected 250-pound Bill

as homecoming queen. "We didn't let them forget that for a decade," UF Provost Robert Bryan said with a

grants and contracts, compared to UF's \$160 million. Because of student size and the smaller number of programs, FSU receives less state and federal money.

It's also been said that UF's parking lots alone are bigger than FSU's 350-acre Tallahassee campus.

Ferri is generally considered the state's liberal arts college, with nationally recognized programs in theater, music, dance and fine arts. UF has the reputation as a solid training ground for young professionals, with top-rated programs in engineering, business, law and

DOC overspent prison health care budget

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - State corrections officials have overspent their prison health care budget for the third straight year, forcing them to dip into other programs to make up the difference.

The Department of Corrections transferred \$2.9 million from probation and parole services to cover health care in the current fiscal year, officials said Friday.

mended. The biggest gaps are with the By comparison, Gov. Bob Martinez makes \$100,883 a year. The head of the University of California system makes \$230,000 a year.

Florida man sells his Harley stock

MILWAUKEE - A Florida investor who discussed launching a takeover of Harley-Davidson has sold most of his holdings in the motorcycle manufacturer, a newspaper reported in its Saturday editions.

The Milwaukee Sentinel quoted security industry sources as saying Malcolm Glazer, of Palm Beach sold his holdings in the Milwaukce-based company for about \$10 million more than he paid for them.

"He's out of the game," said Daniel J. Kapusta, an assistant vice president and analyst of Robert W. Baird & Co., referring to Glazer, who had spent more than \$20 million in purchasing Harley stock. "That chapter of the story has ended."

A total of 1.2 million shares of Harley stock were sold Friday when the market opened in a private transaction arranged by Cleary Gull Reiland McDevitt and Collopy Inc. of Milwaukee.

The shares were sold for \$25.625 cach, or \$30.8 million. The price was \$1 per share less than Thursday's closing price. Harley stock closed Friday at \$25.875, down 75 cents.

Timothy Reiland, Cleary Gull research director, confirmed the company had arranged the transaction, but declined to say who bought or sold the shares. Both Glazer and Harley officials declined to comment.

TIVCKIE. medicine That hasn't been the only image problem for

FSU, which for years took a back seat in prominence and recognition to UF, the larger, more financially endowed land-grant university some 130 miles to the east in Gainesville.

FSU has 28,000 students to UF's 36,000 and receives less than \$100 million in private

"FSU is not as comprehensive," said FSU Provost Gus Turnbull. "In fine and performing

arts, nobody does any better. We're the best in

the state by a long shot and one of the top five In the country." "He would say that," said Bryan.

Hundreds cram CenTrust auction

personal piggy bank.

crystal costing \$84,240.

valued at \$208,000 and more

than 1,000 pieces of Baccarat

One satisfied set of bidders

was a father-and-son learn who

CenTrust was declared insol- had personal reasons to vent by the Office of Thrift purchase "Paul's Pride," a paint-Supervision in February and ing by artist Douglas Hofmann was turned over to the Resolu- depicting workers in a print

artwork.

tion Trust Corp. Federal re- shop. gulators have critized Paul for "We're close friends of the his lavish lifestyle, saying he artist." said Barry Kitt of Dallas, used the giant thrift as his as he eyed the painting he and his father, Gilbert Kitt of Miami. Among the items on the aucpurchased for \$25,000. tion block were four Persian rugs

"That was exactly the price we were stopping at," Gilbert Kitt said happily as the" headed downstairs to pick up the

Legislature.

where in the middle," he said.

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From United Press International Reports

TALLAHASSEE - The winnin iombers Saturday in the weekly Florida Lotto game were 34, 19, 31 49, 30, and 15. The Jackpot was estimated at \$7 million.

Straight Play (numbers in exc order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$5 on \$1.

Box 3 (numbers in any order \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any orde \$40 for a 50-cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3 \$330 in ord

drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet

The winning numbers Friday the Florida Lottery Fantasy 5 gar were 12, 35, 13, 33 and 14.

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While one department official said the transfer will have an "insignificant" effect on probation and parole caseload, the chairman of a state board that oversees prison health care said the department cannot continue in this manner.

James Howell, chairman of the Correctional Medical Authority. said his panel will study whether the department is receiving adequate funding from the

The corrections department has been criticized for wasteful spending in recent years by

Florida TaxWatch, a nonprofit taxpayers watchdog group. Howell said he does not know whether prison officials are

wasting money or whether they are simply not receiving adequate funding for health care. The truth is probably some-

The panel was established by the Legislature in 1986 to oversee prison health care.

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Titan 3 rocket launched

By WILLIAM HARWOOD **UPI Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL - A Titan 3 rocket kicked an uninsured \$150 million communications satellite into orbit Saturday in the booster's first flight since a March failure that left an identical relay station stranded in space.

As the costly intelsat 6 satellite was ejected into show that."

Ex-official seeks Glenn's seat

By J. MARK BARFIELD Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Robert "Bud" Feather, who is both a former Seminole County commissioner and former school board member, has begun his campaign against County Commissioner Sandra Glenn. She is seeking a fourth, four-year term

Feather become the first Republican to challenge Glenn for the District 4 seat in the Sept. 4 primary. Larry Furlong, a Fern Park businessman announced his Democratic bid against Glenn in April. Furlong has not been opposed by another Democrat for the primary as yet. Candidate qualifying begins in

July. Feather, a realtor, served for four years as the District -3 county commissioner until 1984 when he was defeated by incumbent Fred Streetman.

Feather, 44, said he moved to his Altamonte Springs home in District 4 two years ago. He previously served as a school board member from 1972 until 1980. Feather said he doesn't want to take a negative stance against Glenn, but to work to improve Seminole County. Feather said in his candidacy announcement to county Republicans Thursday night, "I'm running because we can't stand another four years like the last 12 years."

its preliminary orbit about 25 minutes after liftoff. engineers with Titan-builder Martin Marietta Astronautics Group of Denver burst into cheers.

"From the standpoint of the problem we had on the last launch, we were all very anxious to see this mission totally successful," said Ed Browne, president of Commercial Titan Inc. "We were all very happy and we naturally let our emotions

> anvone." Feather said as commissioner he would work to encourage quality development in Seminole County and provide better roads for residents.

"Seminole County is going to be blessed with concurrency," Feather said. "It is going to put teeth into quality growth."

Concurrency is the state regulation that construction and the resulting resident and job' growth will not outpace the county's ability to provide roads and other services needed for the growth.

'I am intereste ' 'n quality, not quantity of growth." he said.

Feather said he won't bow to developers despite his occupatoward- improving Seminole tion and will accept no contribu-County." Feather said. "I don't tions from developers and will want to talk about Sandra limit all of his contributions to a Glenn. I'm not running against maximum of \$99 each.

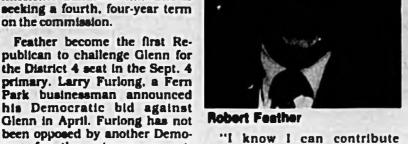


By NICK PPEIFAUL Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Centrex Corporation has been given the green light by the Lake Mary City Commission to begin work on a proposed professional office complex on west State Road 46-A, at the Hills of Lake Mary subdivision.

The complex plans call for construction of a bank with drive through service. a pharmacy, child care center, credit union. beauty salon, real estate offices, a clinic and personal and professional office spaces.

The only question involved a difference between the developer's request for a building height of 35 feet, and the commission's staff recommendation of no more than 20 feet. The matter was resolved with final approval granted for half of the frontal area at 35 feet, the remainder at 20.



June 21 in connection with an armed kidnapping and sexual battery, according to a Casselberry Police Department report. Using a knife Woodard, forced a woman into her car behind Butler Plaza in Casselberry, the report said.

Woodard forced his victim to drive to a wooded area behind Butler Plaza where he took more than \$20 from her and forced her to have sex with him, the report said.

Woodard then allegedly ran from the scene. The victim went to a pay phone in Butler Plaza and called the Camelberry Police to report what had happened, the report said.

Woodard is being held in the county jail without bond.

Burglary suspect arrested

Seminole County DUI arrests

arrested by Altamonte Springs police June 22.

arrested by Casselberry police June 22.

arrested by Longwood police June 22.

Sanford police arrests

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June 22:

bond.

The following persons face a charge of driving under the

Steven Silva, 30, 631 Buoy Lane, Altamonte Springs,

Dennis Bankson, 53, 2 Orangewood Court, Apopka, arrested

by Altamonte Springs police June 22. • John Mc Lahea, 21, 1725 Seneca Boulevard, Winter Springs,

Lawrence MiChauen, 48, 56 N. Orlando Ave., Winter Park,

was arrested by Casselberry police June 22 and is being held

John Concepcion, 35, 116 Anderson Circle, Sanford, was

SANFORD - Sanford Police arrested the following people on

Darron Comer, 26, 87 Castle Brewer Court, Sunford, is

charged with possession of a controlled substance and sale and

delivery of a controlled substance. Comer is held in the county

Linda Nettles, 29, 209 E. Fern Drive, Orange City, is charged

with grand theft automobile. Nettles was held on a \$5,000

•Edgar Lemon. 20, 409 Pine Ave., Sanford, is charged with

possession of a controlled substance and sale and delivery of a

CASSELBERRY - Ernest Woodard, 25, 1436, was arrested

controlled substance. He is held on a \$5,000 bond.

Man arrested on kidnapping charge

SANFORD - Darrin Waters, 19, 409 Tangelo Drive, Sanford, was arrested on charges of burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

Sanford police said on June 6, Waters broke into a home on East Seventh Street and took more than \$1,000 in cash and jewelry and 31 compact discs. Waters exchanged the discs for \$75 at Longwood Pawn Shop in Longwood, a police report said.

Sanford police arrested Waters arrested on June 22. He is being held on a \$5,000 bond.

SunBank starts food drive early to help replenish depleted food The Central Florida Food Bank is

By AMY WILSON Herald Intern

SANFORD - For most people, the summer months mean the sun, the surf, and fresh watermelon. For the less fortunate, however, it means their state-wide. local charity is running low on

food drive during the summer.

benks."

Last summer only Orlando area SunBanks hosted the drive. nate canned, non-perishable But there was such a need that food items. Especially needed this year the drive, held from are protein foods like canned June 14 to July 6, is now tuna fish, pork and beans,

"This food drive is like food supplies. Christmas in July for us, help people on the because right now our shelves have less money to spend on That's why SunBank is now because right now our shelves have less money to spend on the emergency needs," said Christmas in July for us, help people with food, then we holding its annual SunSanta are low," said Florence Eckstein, other emergency needs," said voluntee: coordinator for the South Seminole Christian Shar-assistant of the Christian Service

also participating. Volunteers urge people to do-

meats, and rice. "If we have to spend money to



"When we first began the program seven years ago, there ing Center. were very few food drives during the winter holidays," said Sarah Gurtis, SunBank Senior Vice more and more organizations sponsored year-end food campaigns, we have rescheduled the program for the summer months

The food collected will serve the needy in the same county in which it was donated. Branches President of Marketing. "But as of the Christian Service Center will distribute the food for Central Florida, with the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 515 E. 25th St., distributing locally.

Pasco.

Center, Orlando.

Last summer 25,000 items were collected in Orlando and distributed to families in Central Florida. Food can be donated at your local SunBank during their business hours. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Water-

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Pasco authorities were upset at the \$5.5 million purchase. in DeSoto County, about 100 and at least one Pasco County commissioner, Ann Hilderbrand, elluded to a possible break in the already strained water authority partnership.

'This was a real shocker for us," she said. "It's too early to say how we might react, but I'm sure we'll take a look at our role on the water authority."

Another commissioner. Charles Rainey from Pinellas County, defended the purchase as a governmental entity looking out for its future, and called for the creation of a state agency to control Florida's water supply.

"Florida has enough water. We just don't have it where we need it," he said. "We need a statewide department that would work out a distribution network."

"(The suggestion) certainly wouldn't be popular in north Florida," Hennessey said. "It's a growth subject. Pasco's growth potential is in large part based on the availability of water.

its growth, needs water from - than you better believe there's a threat," Vergara said. A separate conflict is brewing "Is it in the best public interest miles south of Tampa, where themselves, or for the water

neighboring Charlotte County has started condemnation proceedings to snatch the General asked. "This may go to court." Development Utility water well field, said Sonny Vergara, execu- coast, south Brevard County is tive director of the Peace in a struggle with Osceola River/Manasota Regional Water

Supply Authority. source. Under Florida law, counties can start condemnation proceedings in adjacent counties for water rights.

DeSoto officials, however, have also started condemnation proceedings for the land. Both counties, along with Sarasota and Manatee counties make up the Peace River group.

The Charlotte move surprised the other members in the fourcounty partnership and Vergara said the three other countles have banded together to battle Charlotte's attempt at controlling the water supply.

When one county in an equal partnership decides to act unilaterally - veering from the

for each county to fend for supply authority to be in control of that water supply source?" he Meanwhile, on Florida's cast County over its future water

"I'm in a major war here. I'm spending a lot of money," said Bob Massarelli, executive director of the South Brevard County Water Authority. South Brevard County gets Its

drinking water from Lake Wash-ington, and residents have been fighting to get water from a cleaner ground water source. Massarelli said. Brevard intends to develop a well field in rural Osceola to

support its fast-growing devel-Meanwhile, Massarelli said

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entrance road is utilized, and that question is to be addressed at the next meeting of the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning commission.

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The main question that remains unresolved is access to the property, which lies just west of Country Club Road. The most logical entrance appears to be off Country Club Road onto North Road, but both the St. John's River Water Management District and the Army Corps of Engineers have indicated they would deny any attempt to utilize North Road as an access to the site because the access involved in the matter, as the would involve the widest portion access would be from Country of wetlands and create more adverse impacts on the property.

said Leslie Lane would be the also be required of the county.

best access to the property, but the idea of accessing the property from that street brought about concern over safety. Mayor Dick Fess reported three serious accidents near that intersection in the past several y lars, primarily clused by a nearby curve in Country Club Road.

Marian Caraway, president of the Countryside Home Owners Association, addressed the commission during public participation, expressing the association's concern over traffic safety in the area, caused by the increase in vehicular traffic.

Seminole County will also be Club Road, which is a county road. Matter, such as turning City Planner Maithew West lanes and tapering lanes may

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EDITORIALS **Tainted fees**

Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minnesota, has spared the Senate the unpleasant task of airing the soiled laundry of one of its own. By waiving his right to call and cross-examine witnesses, he also has spared himself the personal humiliation of having his improprieties detailed during two weeks of televised hearings before the Ethics Committcc.

Durenberger has essentially acknowledged that he circumvented the limit on speaking fees in 1985 and 1986 by disguising more than \$100,000 in payments as "book promotion fees." Although most of the organizations that forked over thousands of dollars to Durenberger did so with the understanding that the money was for speeches, the funds were designated as promotion to evade the speaking-fee cap. The senator's lame excuse is that his lawyers assured him everything was legal. A similar rationale was offered by former House Speaker Jim Wright before he resigned in disgrace.

Nearly everyone in the Ethics Committee hearing room was touched by Durenberger's pain in recounting his personal and financial problems and by his appeal for mercy from his colleagues.

But as the Ethics Committee's specia! counsel correctly noted, many people of modest financial means in this country find themslves in similar circumstances without resorting to either breaking or evading the law. This is why the Senate must discipline Durenberger in some manner.

Most importantly, however, senators must end their widespread practice of accepting millions of dollars a year in payments from special interests. This cash, disguised as speaking fees, is nothing short of legalized bribery.

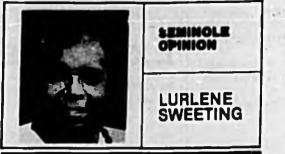
Durenberger's sins are symptomatic of a pervasive problem on Capitol Hill. The situation is so bad that senators and congressmen spend much of their time

County schools face challenges

This year the salient issues that have or will affect Seminole County schools are: the defeat of the school bond proposal and the two suits pending before the court. The suits request a ruling on the constitutionality of nonpartisan school elections.

Jim Ocque, Seminole County Republican Committee chairman, indicated that the challenge to the school bond proposal grew out of the conviction that over \$500 million was not needed to meet the projected student population growth. Additionally, an insufficient number of options had been considered. A bond issue of lesser magnitude and a greater variety of options would have more acceptance to the electorate. The cost of the proposed new administrative building was prohibitive and which covered physical education areas were totally unnecessary. Relative to computers, if classroom computers were going to be fully utilized by the students rather than just occupy space on a staff member's desk, then classroom computers might be considered a necessity.

The school board is able to increase millage to build new schools and the needs of the high growth areas in the northern and eastern parts of the county may be addressed in this manner. The danger of building to meet growth spurts could leave the school district with many white elephants. Multi-functional buildings are more



other functions at minimal cost in consonance with changing needs. For example, a high school might be converted into a senior citizen residence. Leasing buildings for high school atudents is worth exploration.

The issue of the two suits pending before Judge Kenneth Leffler are scheduled to be heard June 29. The suit filed by school board attorney Ned Julian requests a ruling relative to the three school board seats up for election this year. These seats are currently occupied by board chairman Ann Neiswender, Pat Telson and Larry Betsinger.

. The other suit initiated by Bill Kroll, Wes Pennington and Ocque, requests a ruling regarding all five school board positions and the superintendency. The rationale for the Kroll et al suit is if nonpartisan elections are declared feasible. Buildings that could be converted to unconstitutional for three seats, it would logi-

cally follow they are unconstitutional for all six elected school officials. A ruling declaring all nonpartisal elections void, would necrasitate voters electing individuals for the six positions in November.

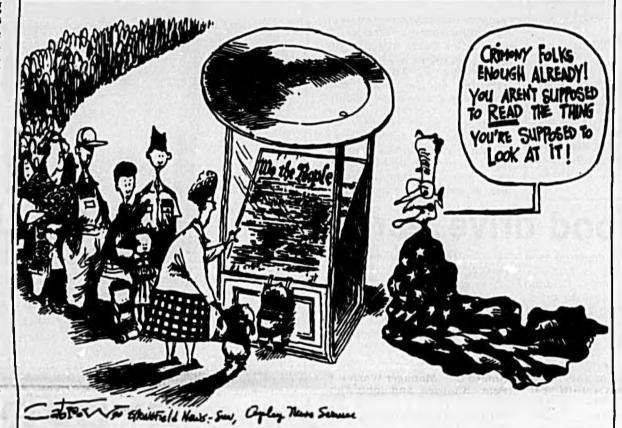
Given this possible scenario, the school board and superintendency might be in the hand of neophytes. We wondered if this was wise in view of all the critical decisions that will need to be made during the 1990-91 school year. Ocque is convinced that intelligent, capable people would be elected. They would bring their own particular expertise and augment their decision making utilizing staff members, consultants and community members. Bill Kroll was previously a school board member.

Composition of the school board should be a representative mixture without adhering to any formula.

Prior to serving as chairman of the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, Ocque participated in executive politics in New York State and Maryland.

Ocque has had a career in industry, both commercial and defense contracting. He is manager of estimating at Stromberg-Carlson. All proposals, of which there are approximately 1,000, annually cross his desk for review and pricing.

Luriene Sweeting is employed by the Seminole County School Board.



LETTERS

Abortion reporting 'deceptive'

We are dismayed by the subjective reporting and the misrepresentation of words by the media in the abortion issue. The analogy used in comparing pro-choice with antiabortion is blatant deception. Pro-choice is choice to do what? It is the choice to kill an innocent unborn human life.

This jargon generates blase: semantics. Pro-choice is pro-abortion. Pro-life is antiabortion. To have proper correlation and objectivity it should be phrased as proabortion vs. anti-abortion - or - pro-choice va. pro-life. Otherwise it is an affront to the truth.

We protect and save the turtles, the owls, the manatees and other creatures of land, sca and air. But what of the human life inside the womb? It is not a hamster that comes out of the womb. It is a human baby. If, the 'moment' a baby comes out of the womb and someone should intentionally kill that baby. then that person would be arrested for murder.

Humanistic atheism has permeated our society. Abortion is despicable and morally evil. It descerates the sanctity of life by the agonizing slaughter and dismemberment of

grubbing for dollars to be used in their re-election campaigns or to supplement their salaries. They soon become, in the words of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., "full-time fundraisers and part-time legislators.

It is hardly coincidental that floor action on bills is routinely scheduled from Tuesday through Thursday. Our senators and representatives would like us to believe that is because they need a long weekend to confer with their constituents. More often, it is because they're the guests of generous organizations with business before Congress.

House members, to their credit, voted last year to ban all speaking fees in exchange for a 32 percent pay increase over the next two years. The Senate, on the other hand, steadfastly refused to stop taking money from interest groups. Last year, senators received more than \$2 million in fees from people expecting favors on Capitol Hill. This was in addition to the tens of millions of dollars collected in campaign contributions from the same groups.

Such sewer money contaminates both our political system and the politicians themselves. The only difference between Durenberger and many of his colleagues is that, under the Senate's scandalous rules, he collected more than his share.

Prison time for John M. Poindexter

Former national security adviser John M. Poindexter expressed no remorse after his trial on charges related to his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

That is why some critics complained that the six-month prison sentence a federal judge handed him recently was not stiff enough. He had been convicted, after all, of five felony counts of conspiracy, obstructing congressional investigations and lying to Congress.

He was implicated in the cover-up of a scheme to sell arms to Iran, then divert proceeds to the Contra troops who were fighting the Nicaraguan government. At the time, Congress had prohibited such aid. Poindexter reportedly endorsed the Iran-Contra deal eithout telling the president.

These offenses were serious. And so was the sentence, given the circumstances of the case. Although Poindexter received far from the maximum sentence - he could have been incarcerated up to 25 years and fined as much as \$1.25 million - he was the first Iran-Contra defendant to get a prison term.

Poindexter may not serve his term immediately because Judge Harold Greene stryed the sentence pending appeals. But Greene believed that he had meted out a "meaningful" sentence, as he described it. We agree. Surely any jali time for a man who was an admiral and a key White House official must be humiliating and painful.

ELLEN GOODMAN

Top billing for Bill of Rights

BOSTON - The cop and the rap singer went on the air together last Wednesday. It's the American way. One minute you're arresting a guy and the next minute you're in the green room with him. One day he's putting cuffs on you, the next day he's your co-guest.

When the lights went on at "Geraldo," the Florida sheriff, Nick Navarro, and the leader of 2 Live Crew, Luther Campbell, played their parts like pollshed performers assigned the role of enemies. Navarro portrayed himself as a lawman and Campbell as his obscene lawbreaker. Campbell cast himself as the rap singer and Navarro as his "communist and racist."

Then the two parted company and Campbell went onto "Donahue" and then to "Live at Five." Another opening, another show. That's entertainment.

The scene wasn't much more heartening in Congress where the players are feeling the dramatic heat of flag burning. Those who were for and against a constitutional amendment to ban the desecration of the flag were worrying about the reviews. Some, like Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, imagined bleakly how they would look: "Bob Kerrey votes for gun control and he won't vote to protect the flag. It's a great 30-second spot.

These days, it seems every issue becomes instant theater. Every advocate worries about how his act will play. Every conflict becomes a Punch and Judy show. Are you in favor of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs? Are you against censors?

In public, people swing beliefs at each other like fists. The audience is expected to identify a hero and a villain. Which do you prefer: the First Amendment or pornography, the Bill of Rights or the flag, freedom of speech or obscenity?

What is so appalling about these one-acts is that they lead the audience to assume that every issue must be equally polarized. Like guests on a talk show, we either have to buy "Me So Horny," or ban it. We must favor the flag or the flag burners. We have to choose between license and crackdown. Now.

Indeed at the ends of the American spectrum there are people who can only scream at each other across a stage. Americans do feel differently about symbols and speech.

Over the years, the passion to crack down on dissent or on speech has come from those who believe there's a natural human drift down to the lowest common denominator of behavior. Unch ked, they say, the human heart of darkness grows.

Those who have defended free speech have put their faith in reason, persuasion, what was once called enlightenment. In the free marketplace of ideas, they wager, the 2 Live Crew will lose and the flag burners will simmer down.

Over the course of American history, the value of free speech has outlasted both its abusers and attackers. Over time, the Bill of Rights has been shielded from those who want to express their outrage by repressing outrageousness. But 1

debate has been pared down to its speed-racing

form, a sleek and simplistic shape. Even the

Senate now pushes for an amendment with the

urgency of a television host trying to wrap

things up before the political commercial

When asked about the flag amendment,

I don't think we need to imprison a rap

singer to express our abhorrence of sexual

assault songs. Like profanity on "Geralde," 2

Live Crew is a bleep in time. Nor do I think we

need to singe the Constitution to punish the

few who torch a symbol. Flag burning isn't

How do you detend a 200-year-old principle

in the era of the 30-second spot? How do you

walt-a-minute, and listen-a-while, in the

passionate and polarizing ethic of the mo-

The Bill of Rights is on the political

entertainment schedule now. And it appears,

the producers are only worried about today's

Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers said, "I belong to

the wait-just-a-minute club." It's a club with a

Chill.

Navarro

portrayed

himself as a

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lawbreaker.

wonder if these days. we have the time.

Out of the limelight, most Americans are not as certain as talk-show guests nor as polarized as attack ads. There are First Amendment absolutists who would like to throttle Andrew Dice Clay and be there when Luther Campbell's daughter asks him to explain his work. There are people who

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an unborn human life. As more videos show this carnage, the American people will

awaken and revolt against this barbaric act. Since we have no reverence for the life of the unborn, then we threaten reverence for all human life. For once mankind gives himself the absolute determination over whose life has value and whose life has not. then we are not long for this planet.

This human life drama will foment an irreconcilable polarization of our nation that can lead to dire consequences. We must eventually reach a consensus to resolve this issue.

> **Charles Fortunato Buca Raton**

SWOP coverage appreciated

On behalf of Bill Poe, Executive Director, and myself, please accept our heartfelt gratitude for the excellent coverage the Sanford Herald recently gave SWOP during our 10th Anniversary Open House on June 6. Extend our special thanks to Ron Hosic, J. Bradley Dilling for the great article, Tommy Vincent for faithfully taking photos whenever we ask, and to Shari Brodie for the beautiful ad. Everyone's help definitely contributed to the overwhelming success of our Open House.

The Sanford Herald's consistently fine reporting on the events taking place at Seminole Work Opportunity Program is more appreciated than words can express. It means so much that we can always depend on you and your staff.

Thank you for caring about the hand capped citizens of Seminole County. You truly make a difference in their lives!

Carol Perry Marketing Coordinator SWOP



The Naval Air Station at Sanford as it looked shortly after closing.

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week for the 22nd anniversary of the closing of the Sanford base. Events will begin Friday and will conclude Sunday.

Retired Navy Captain G.S. "Glb" Blake, 800 Lake Markham Road, said, "I bought property here before I retired. I knew the town folks and knew that this is where I want to be." Blake served in Sanford from 1952 to 1955, and again from 1958 to 1960. He was then transferred to several other duty stations, but following his retirement in Washington, D.C., he immediately returned to Sanford.

For retired Navy Commander Raymond G. Fox, 275 Lakeview Avenue, Lake Mary, it was a different reason for returning. He was born here. Fox left Sanford to enter the military during World War It. Following that service he entered college, and after graduation, enlisted for the Korean War. Fox was stationed In Sanford from 1961 to 1963, and after his retirement in 1978 he returned to settle in Lake Marv.

Sanford Otty Commissioner commander/who served in San-

was not only on hand but was executive officer'at the time the base closed for the last time in 1968. Cleveland said, "I just liked the people here, that's why I stayed. When the base closed, I retired and ended up as airport manager here."

Cleveland was also stationed In Sanford in 1943, when the base was operational during

World War II. **Retired Commander Richard** W. Martin, 117 N. Sunland Drive, Sanford, said, "We liked the community spirit while we were stationed here, and that feeling hasn't changed. I've never found better civic/military relations anywhere in my Navy career.'

Martin was stationed at the Sanford Naval Air Station from 1959 to 1968.

While she wasn't stationed in Sanford, Helene Edmondson, now living in DeBary, elected to move to a home on Sanford Avenue following her retirement In 1969. She had served for 22 years, and retired as senior chief yeoman, a position achieved by

A.A. McClanahan, 406 Edith Edmondson is in her 14th year "Pete" Knowles, and John Alex-Circle, is a retired lieutenant as secretary-treasurer of the ander, then chairman of the Fleet Reserve Branch in Sanford, and the Fleet Reserve Association Corporation. "My husband was an Army Master Sergeant who was stationed mostly in the north," she said. "We decided to move down here just to thaw out.' Chief photographer Robert of the airfield from the Federal Frey, 4406 Peninsula Point. Government." Sanford, flew in and out of the Sanford Navy base many times between 1965 and 1967, and although he left the Navy while stationed in Jacksonville, the Wisconsin native moved to Sanford when he was offered a Job here in phototography. Those who flew in and out of Sanford in 1964 may or may not recognize a familiar voice who gave them flight weather information from the NAS tower: another NAS returnee, Dave Marsh. WESH-TV chief meteorologist.

loss to Sanford and it's people is the friendships established with the men and their families." In giving an example of this friendship, he made mention of a local minister, who had once urged his congregation to "say a little prayer every time you hear one of our planes flying

overhead." Today, Roberts looks back on the closing and says, "A lot of people were scared to death over what would happen to the city. Sanford was, they said, in deep trouble. In many circles it was nothing but doom and gloom. But there was a handful of people who felt the opposite, that the area could grow and prosper and new businesses could now move in to fill the spaces left by the departing Navy, especially at

the airport.' While the city did all it could to help. Roberts singled out three individuals who he believes were the pilmary leaders in the successful recovery of the city: the late John Krider, who was executive director of the Sanford chamber, former very few females in the Nevy. Sanford City Manager Warren E. Board of County Commissioners.

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Air station has long history

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald staff writer

SANFORD - By Dec. 8, 1965, Sanford Naval Air Station had completed its mission.

The announcement of the station's closing made that day by the Department of Defense left behind a great deal of memories. empty buildings and, at times, the drone of a jet practicing field carrier landings recognized by" those who remember when Sanford was a Navy town.

Twenty-two years ago this week, the gates swung shut for the last time at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

At the closing ceremony June 28, 1968, then Sanford Mayor Dr. Vincent Roberts bid farewell to the men and women who had become good friends and close neighbors over the years. Some officers took the opportunity to retire, while those who remained in the service moved to a new operations base in Albany, Ga.

The top officers at the base were planning to close their careers. Captain Herbert N. Houck, commanding officer, officially retired after 31 years, as the colors were dropped for the last-time at the base. Executive officer Commander J.S. Cleveland would retire Aug. 1 of that year after 25 years of service. Sentor Medical Officer Captain Edward A. Anderson also retired Aug. 1.

percent of all Navy carrier-based fighter pilots who served in the Pacific during that war were trained in Sanford. Following the war, the base was deactivated and became a housing center for approximately 1,500 civilians. Other occu-

in Sanford began in November

1942, as a training base during

World War II. It is said that 50

pants of the facilities included the New York Glants major league baseball team. The facilities, however, were not well maintained and within a few years the area was run

down. When the Korean conflict broke out, the air field was reactivated and became the Sanford Auxiliary Naval Air Station, once again with a goal to train pilots. In 1952 the base was reopened, and it became necessary to make some alter- nights for the first few months ations to many of the buildings and hangars in order to accommodate the incoming Navy personnel. Included in the refurbishing was the old entrance gatchouse located at the southern end of Sanford Avenue. which required removal of a sign that said, "Hotdogs, 25¢."

During the next several years, the various training squadrons based in Sanford saw aircraft carrier duty, brief assignments In Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and

The first nava' establishment five- to six-month rotating assignments in what was then called Port Lyautey. French Morocco, in northwest Africa. Pilot training evolved from fighter pilots to carrier based bomber aircraft. The first of its kind was the "AJ" with three engines, two standard R-2800 reciprocating engines and a J-33 let engine which was supposedly 'hidden'' in the fuselage.

In May 1956, the Secretary of the Navy redesignated the base as a Naval Air Station, and on Jan. 25, 1957, the A-3D Skywarrior bombers arrived to replace the AJs. The Skywarrior was the largest jet plant that could land or take off on a carrier.

Another major change of alreraft was noted in 1963 when the needle tipped Vigilante aircraft arrived. Sanford residents spent many sicepless after the big jets arrived. The noise became less of a nuisance to residents however, as the cold war began heating up in a place. called Vietnam.

During 1964, Sanford became the home base of a worldwide naval air operation, with one of Sanford's squadrons deployed to a carrier operating off the coast of Vietnam.

Following the closing of the base, Naval operations were moved to Albany, Ga.

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housing.

Legal Services paralegal asked the developer to pay \$13.3 million affordable housing impact fee. The council denied Bruce Scott's request to require the fee because no other developer has ever been charged such a fcc.

"The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council said that we didn't have to address that, so we didn't," Falson said. "And we have more than 900 units out there and on the drawing board, anyway. Hell, no other city in Seminole County is doing anything about affordable housing. We've got a lot of projects on the drawing board." Falson said city staff had met with the regional planning

council about two weeks ago. Commissioner Whitey Eckstein said the approximately 5,620 jobs created by the mail would allow people to increase their incomes and thus be able to afford better than low-inc

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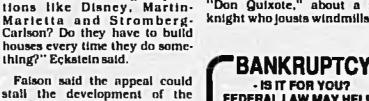
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housing and into better housing and allow the low income places to be used by the next people that need them. I really don't think it's a concern. And what about those other big corporations like Disney, Martin-Marietta and Stromberg-Carlson? Do they have to build houses every time they do some-

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Falson said. "There will be lawyers and they're time. They will be debating political rule making - and that's like fighting windmills," Faison said. He referred to the Spanish novel "Don Quixote," about a royal knight who jousts windmills.



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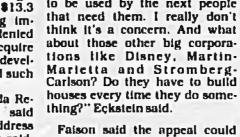
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ford four separate times - in 1953, 1955, 1960, then from 1962 to 1965. He said he liked Sanford because, "It was near to where I was born, in Mineola." He remembers serving as the

local Navy recruiter, with an office at the present Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, from 1949 to 1952.

Chief Petty Officer Vincent Butler was the first regular Navy man to arrive at what was then the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station, when it was reopened in 1952. Butler, who now lives on Evansdale Road in Lake Mary, said the only people at the base were reservists from Louisiana. His decision to return to Sanford was because, "My daughter was going to Seminole High School, and she had made so many friends that we didn't want to move her anywhere else."

Butler served in Sanford from 1952 until early 1956, and was stationed in Texas when he retired.

While Butler was on hand for the base re-opening, retired Commander J.S. "Red" Cleveland, 118 Oaks Court, Sanford,

DEATHS

Irving J. Bessner, 85, 180 Broadmoor Road, Lake Mary, died Thursday. Born in New York City, he moved to Lake Mary from there in 1973. He was Jewish. He was retired from the Transit Authority for the City of New York.

Rose, both of New York City and

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home of Fern Park is in charge of the arrangements.

HOMER EDWARD PHILYAW Homer Edward Philyaw, 71, 122 Temple Dr., Longwood, died Thursday at his residence. Born March 5, 1919, in Atlanta, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Woodbridge, Va. in 1973. He was a retired electrician and a niember of Central Baptist Church, Sanford. He was a

member of LE.W. Survivors include wife. Elizabeth; a brother, Corbett, of East Point, Gal: several nieces

and nephews. Oaklawn Park Cemetery and Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangments.

At the official closing of the base, June 28, 1968, the official Sanford farewell speech was delivered by Sanford Mayor Dr. Vincent Roberts, himself a retired Navy Commander.

In his address the mayor pointed out that the "biggest

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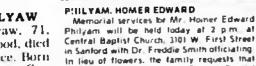
of East Point, Georgia.

FUNERALS

IRVING J. BESSNER

Homer Edward Philyaw, 71, 122 Temple Drive in Longwood, died Thursday. Born in Atlanta, he moved to Longwood from West Virginia in 1973. He was an electrician and a member of the IBEW. He was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife

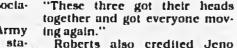
Survivors include a son Harry of Lake Mary; a brother David of Deerfield Beach: sisters Fay and three grandchildren.



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donations be made to the Central Baptist Church of Sanford or The Baptist Home for Children, 2306 Bartram Road. Jacksonville. FL 32207-2698 Oaklawn Park Cemelery and Euneral Home of Lake Mary is in charge of the

> HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD Hwy. 17-92 - Fem Park Ph. 339-6988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze Marble & Granite



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D., 1990, the said Tuesday being the SIXTH day of NOVEMBER, to fill or retain the following offices: Representative in Congress Seminole County, Floride, under the Fictificus Name at 007 HANDYMAN, and that 1 intend 32798, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BEST DIAPER SERVICE, and CLASS APPEARANCE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in ac-cordarce with the Previsions of the Ficilitous Name Statutes, Te-Wit: Section 65.09 Florida Florida, in accordance with the Broylstons of the Fictillous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Representative in Concress Statutes 1957. 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. for the 5th Congressional Dist Eric D. Castleberry Linde Castleberry Publish: June 17, 24, & July 1, 8. Marc Nault **Dennis Bankson** rict(s) Cynthia J. DeCarlo Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, Publish: June 10, 17, 24, & July **Governor** and Lieutenan Governor Secretary of State Antorney General State Comptroller State Treasurer Commissioner of Education DE\$-257 DES-IEI NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICEOF Commissioner of Agriculture NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that Retention of Two Justices of Notice is hereby given that I am angaged in Lusiness at 1286 Regency Place, Heathrow, FL the Floride Supreme Court: Leander J. Shaw and Notice is hereby given that I emengaged in business at 4/2 S. Northlake Bivd. 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Altamente Springs, FL 32701, Seminole County, Florida, under the Ficilitous Name of C & N ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-take County, Standard in an Appeals Judges. 5th DCA - 3 Judges Under the Fictitious Name of DIMENSIONS and that I Intend to register said name with the that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordence with the Circuit Court Judge(s), 1976 Circuit, Group(s) 1, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 13, 14, 15 and 17 **Clerk of the Circuit Court, Se** inole County, Floride, In ac-cordance with the Provisions of Inole County, Florida, in ac-contance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 663.79 Florida Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 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Seminole County, Florida, under engage in business under the ficilitious name of VISIONS at number 285 Douglas Avenue, in the City of Allamonte Scilings. the Fictitious Name of LITTLE Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE JERUSELEM RESTAURANT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the County, Fiorida. **Circuit Court, Seminole County,** Dated at Ft. Lauderdale, Flor Florida, in accordance with the ide, this 18th day of June, 1990. SEMINOLE RIBS, INC. Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. BY: Frank J. Galgano, 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. President Dave H. Zion Roy Anderson Publish: June 24 & July 1, 8, 15, Publish: June 10, 17, 24, & July Publish: June 10, 17, 24, & July 1990 **DES 254** DES-124 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O.B. 951585, Lake Mary, FL 1976, 1445, Southeater Combu NOTICEOF NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME FICTITIOUS HAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 444 Nighthawk Circle, Winter Springs 32708, Seminole County, FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 321 Ferdinand Dr., Longwood, FL 31730, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictifious Name of MAC ARTHUR, COOMBS & 32795-1585, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of V & K CLEANING Florida, under the Fictitious Name of OCCASIONS BY CHERYL and that I intend to register said name with the SERVICES, and that we intend JOHNSON, and that I Intend Io to register seld name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Semregister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-**Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-**Inole County, Florida, in ac-cordance with the Provisions of Inole County, Florida, in ac-cordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, Inole County, Fiorida, in ac-cordence with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section 865.09 Florida the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida To-Wil: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957. 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15, 1990 DES 1I DE5 244 DES-123 Legal Notice AGENDA SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT JULY 14, 1998 6: UQ P,/A TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: SR 434. (DIST 4) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Seminole County Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider the following CONSENT AGENDA A. VARIANCES I. RICHARD C. QUIGGLE - BAN-7-112V - R-IA Residential Zone - Rear yard setback variance from 20 ft. to 25.5 ft. for a porch on Lot 4. Block C. Woodbine, PB 41, Pg 22 & 23, Section 13:20:30; W side of Rocky Ridge Place, 1,000 ft. E of Bedford Road and % mile S of \$R-427. (DIST 2) 2. JOHN F. HALL & JUDITH E. TIVNAN - BAN 7-110V -Planned Unit Development Zone - Rear yord setback variance from 10 ff. to 5 ff., for a pool screen enclosure on Loi 3, Hampton Park, PB 38, Pg 58, Section 31-20-39; N side of Oberlin Terrace, 200 ff. E of Country Club Road and 800 ff. N of CR-427, (DIST 2) (DIST I) 3. BRUCE & DEBRA CARPENTER — BA10-7-102V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft. to 7 ft. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 4, Block C, Sweetwater Oaks, Section 14, PB 20, Pg 12, Section 32-20 29; Wiside of Lonesome Pine Drive, 1.000 ft. W of Fox Valley Drive and 900 ft. N of Wekiva Springs Road (DIST 3)

Member(s) of the House of Representatives, District(s) 27. 34, 35 and 36 Board of County Commission ers. District(s) 2 and 4 Members of the School Board, District(s) I, 4 and 5 Syminole Sail and Water **Conservation District, Groups 1,** IN Testimony Whersof, I have Here unto set my hand and affixed the Great Seel of the State of Florida, at Tailahassee, The Could have been The Capital, this the Thirtlet day of May, A. D., 1990. (SEAL) JIM SMITH SECRETARY OF STATE Publish: June 17, 24, 1990 DES-90 NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1914 South Summerlin Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of ULTIMATE RUBBER PRO-DUCTS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem-inole County, Florida, in ac-cordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To With Section Statem Elected To-Wit: Section 843.07 Florida Statutes 1957. Larry J. Schreiber Dennis E. Schreiber Ervin F. Schreiber June R. Schreiber Publish: June 10, 17, 24, & July DE5-114

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7. DANIEL & DEBORAH DRYDEN - BAN-7-114V - R-1A Residential Zone — Variance to height of fence from 6.5 ft. to 10 ft. on Lot 40. Orienta Gardens, 2nd Addition, PB 11, Pg 33, Section 23-21-29; N side of Orienta Drive, 900 ft. W of Hattaway Drive and ½ mile S of 8. BARRY WHITE - BAYO 7-104Y - R-IAA Residential Zone -Side street setback variance from 25 ft, to 11-1/2 ft, for a pool and from 25 ft, to 10 ft, for a pool screen enclosure on Aillian Avenue and from 25 ft. to 22 ft. for the pool screen enclosure on Allison Avenue and from 25 ft. to 22 ft. for the pool screen enclosure on Stanley Avenue on Lot 5 & 6. Block E, Sanlando Springs, Tract 11, PB 5, Pg 48, Section 1-21-29; NE corner of Sanford Avenue and Allison Avenue and \$/16 mile N of North Street. (DIST 4) 9. KENNETH H. ROSE - 8A907-107V - A-1 Agriculture Zone -Variance to allow a utility building to project in front of the main residence (within 25 ft. of a road R/W) on Tax Parcel 3 and 3B, iection 21-21-31; 5 side of Red Bug Lake Road and 350 ft. E of SR-426. 10. CARL D. WACKER, JR. - BA90-7-1099 - R-1AA Residential 2016 - Side yard setback variance from 10 ff. to 3 H. for a boat house on Lot 13 & W 3.92 ff. of Lot 12 & the E 18.29 ff. of Lot 14, Block 47. Saniando the Suburb Beautiful, Paim Springs Section, PB & Pg 45-14, Section 12-21-29; S side of Orange Street and 700 ff. W of Paim Springs Drive. (DIST 4) 11. ROBERT STEPHENS — BA90-7-108V — R+I Residential Zone Side Inset attracts for the State of State of State State -- Side sireet strephiers -- BASO-2-DBY -- R+I Residential Zone -- Side sireet setback variance from 25 ft. to 2 ft. for # 6.5 ft. high wooden fence on Lot 128, Bel-Aire Hills, Unit Two, PB 22, Pg 89 & 10, Section 18-21-29; SW side of Branchwood Drive and 1,000 ft. E of Baimy Beach Drive. (DIST 3) 12. KENNETH A. PEPPLER - BA90-7-117V - R-1AA Residential Zone — Side yard setback variance from 25 ff. to 10 ff. for a 6.5 high wooden fence on Lot 92, LaFayette Forrest, PB 33, Pg 42, Section 19/21-31; SW corner of Francois Court and Danielle Drive, S of Citrus Road and 400 H. N of Red Bug Lake Road. (DIST 2) D. MOBILE HOME/A-1 AGRICULTURE ZONE I. REBECCA & HENRY KING — BA907-47TE — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 44A, Section 28-21-30; N side of Marshall Road and 370 ft. E of Lake Howell Road. (DIST 4) 2. CLYDE E. SMITH — BA907-44TE — To place a mobile home (Reinstatement) on Tax Parcel 4, Section 36-19-29; S side of Sandy Lane, N of ACLRR and 330 ft. N of Markham Road. (DIST 5) E. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS/OTHER 1. MB & MISE MIDIFIE DESCRIPTIONS MR. & MRS. MIGUEL GARCIA — BA10-7-175E — M-1 Industrial Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit an automobile salvage yard on Tax Parcel 31, Section 33-19-31; E side of Sipes Avenue and I.100 ft. Sof Celery Avenue. (DIST'S) 2. DAVID & PAULA MCMILLAN C/O: TIGER'S EYE PRODUC-TIONS, INC. — BAYD PHISE — All Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to permit a school for the training of individuals in the handling and preservation of wild animals on Tax Percet a, Section 32:21-31; N side of Oak Hollow Lane and % mile E of Dean Read (UST) Road, (DIST 1) 3. JAMES & DORDTHY MOWHORTHER AND BERT & EVELYN HOLLINGSWORTH — BATO 7:205E — All Industrial Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow the storage of explosive Request a Special Exception to allow the storage of explosive materials on Tax Parcel 10, 10A, 10B, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21 and 22, Section 28 29-30. E side of Hwy 17-92 and 1-16 mile N of SR-434. (DIST 3) 4. RICHARD & MARILYN WOODRUFF — 8A90-7-195E — A-1 Agriculture Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow a child care center for a maximum of 20 children on Lot 3, Cabell Estates, PB 21, Pg 87, Section 27-21-31; 5 side of Chapman Road and 450 ft. of SR-434. (DIST 1) 5. THE ABOSTOLIC CHINECH OF ITALIC INC. 5. THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS, INC. - BAND 2215E THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF JESUS, INC. --- BAND 7-21SE ---R-I. Residential Zone -- Request a Special Exception to allow a church with their attendant, educational and recreational buildings on Tax Parcel 14. 52A. 70. 71. & 73. Section 7-21-30: N side of North Street and Us mile E of CR-427. (DIST 4)
 MOBIL OIL CORPORATION -- BAND 7-22SE -- C-2 Commercial Zone -- Request a Special Exception to permit gasoline pumps as an accessory use, commence at the NE corner of the SE is of the SW is of the SE is of Saction 33.31.30: thence N 89 degrees 30' 30' W 30 ft, fo a point on the W R-4/ line of Howell Branch Road; thence S 00 degrees 10' 12'' E, along said R/W line, 332.99 ft, thence S 00 degrees 47' 48'' W, along said R/W line, 30 ft, thence S 00 degrees 10' 12'' E, along said R/W line, 39.78 ft, to P.O.B.; thence continue S 00 degrees 10' 12'' E, along said R/W line, 191.78 ft, thence S 37 degrees 00' 40'' 41'' along said K/W line. 39.78 ff. to P.O.B.; thence continue 5.00 degrees 10° 12° E. along said R/W line, 191.78 ff., thence 5.37 degrees 00° 44° W/ 23.90 ff. to a point on a curve, said point also being on the N.R/W line of Aloma Avenue; thence SWIy along the arc of said curve concave SWIy, also along said N.R/W line having a tengent bearing of 5.73 degrees 55° 08° W, a radius of 1477.40 ft., a central angle of 08 degrees 16° 55°, 213.56 ff.; thence N.87 degrees 39° 18° E. 314.38 ff., to the P.O.B.; SW corner of Howell Branch Road and SR-436. (DIST 1) 7. FRANK 5. TIBBITTS — BA90-7:235E — C-2 Commercial Zone — Request a Special Exception to allow a mechanical caroe on Lot 8. Request a Special Exception to allow a mechanical garage on Lot 8. Block A. Seminole Terraca Replat. PB 11, Pg 29. Section 27-21-31. E side of SR-334 and is mile N of Carrigan Avenue. (DIST 1) F. APPROVAL OF MINUTES L. June III. 1990 — Regular Maeting

was certain "the idea of a truly tional investors the nation was united, generous, tolerant "There are potentially signif-Canada endures and will eventually prevail." cant implications for Canada. These actions do have conse-

The amendment, negotiated three years ago by Mulroney and the provincial premiers and known as the Meech Lake accord, was declared dead Friday by the federal government after Manitoba and Newfoundland Interest rates, free trade and adjourned their legislatures taxes" that also stimulated rewithout voting on it.

the measure falled. Mulroney, who had previously

villified Newfoundland Premier Clyde Wells for obstructing the amendment, also said it was "time to heal wounds and reach out to fellow Canadians".

Mulroney said the Meech Lake accord became a "lightning rod of discontent about budgets. gional rivalries.

'Canadians have always overcome challenges to our un- to gain Quebec's signature on the 21st century, we have failed ity and we shall do so again," he the 1982 constitution by re- to resolve a debate that predates said, adding that Canada still cognizing it as a distinct Fren- confederation itself."

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But Mulroney, trying to pre-

vent a run on the Canadian

dollar and a collapse of stock

markets on Monday, urged in-

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the situation in perspective.

televised address to the hation.

The amendment was intended "While the world gears up for

Iran accepts world aid for quake victims

United Press International

still sound.

TEHRAN, Iran - As Iran's death toll from a massive earthquake soared toward 40,000 and new aftershocks jolted its devasted northwestern region, doctors, relief workers, medical supplies and food shipments from around the world arrived in Tehran Saturday to assist with relief efforts.

Iran said Saturday it welcomed the aid, a statement that contradicted reports Friday saying Iran sought material aid but not foreign doctors or relief workers.

"In view of the devastation wrought by the earthquake ... Iran welcomes international assistance." Foreign Ministry spokesman Morteza Sarmadi was reported by the state news agency IRNA as saying. "Iran welcomes relief forces and equipment as well as hospital supplies and medicine," he said.

Three medical teams from France, numbering 200 doctors and assistants, moved into the quake-stricken areas of Gilan province Saturday, Irna reported.

In addition, a 20-member Soviet medical team, and doctors from Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium and Ireland flew to Iran Saturday to help tend to the estimated 100,000 people injured in Thursday's massive earthquake.

A private U.S. relief group, Americares, sent a doctor, a nurse, a half-dozen relief workers and 8,500 pounds of medical supplies to Iran Saturday afternoon, said the group's president, Steve Johnson. He said, however, the medical team would only assess the situation and report whether medical help was actually welcomed. Johnson said Americares, which is supported largely by pharmaceutical companies, had been told Friday Iran did not want foreign doctors.

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NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i im engaged in business at 2449 Bay Ave Sanford Seminole County. Florida, under the Fictilious Name of THUN- DERBOLT ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Fircuit Court. Seminole County. Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Will Section as 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Wesley Salley Publish June 10, 17, 24, & July 1990 DES 115	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box #952198, Lake Mary, FL 32795, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of CABINET CREATIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To Will Section 865 09 Florida Statutes 1957 Michael C. Horbal Herman Smith Publish June 17, 24, & July 1, 8, 1990 NOTICE OF	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that i am engaged in business at 306H Cherokee Court. Attamonte Springs. FL 32714. Seminole County. Florida. under the Fichtious Name of WILHELM CONSTRUCTION, and that i intend fo register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County. Flori- da, in accordance with the Provisions of the Ficilitious Name Statutes, To With Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Thomas P. Wilhelm Publish: June 17, 24. & July 1, 8, 1990 DES-184	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 30 N Cypress Way, Casselberry, FL 32707, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictilious Name of SIMPLY GREEN, and Ihat 3 Intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes. To With Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957, Mark Shearer Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990 DES 27
NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I m engaged in business at 1200 Hwy 417. Longwood, FL 2750. Seminole County, Florida, nder the Fictilious Name of RINTSANTH, and that I intend o register said name with the lerk of the Circuit Court. Sem nole. County, Florida, in ac ordance with the Provisions of he Fictitious Name Statules o Wit Section Basow Florida tatules 1957 Stuart Smith Publish June ID, 17, 24, 4 July 1990	FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box F.F. Santord, FL 3272 Seminole County, FT-, ida, under the FictItIous Name of AIRBOAT JAABOREE 1990 and that we intend to register vaid name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To With Section bas 09 Florida Statutes 1937 Laine K. Wood Leonard Harrell Publish June 17, 24 & July 1, 6 1990	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is heraby given that I am engaged in business at 8 Cardinal Dr., Longwood, Semi- nole County, Florida, under the Fictitic us Name of CLEARVIEW SPARKLING PRODUCTS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem inole County, Florida, in ac- cordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit, Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Heidi S, Lambert Publish, June 17, 24, 5 July 1, 8, 1990.	NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2409 Elm Av., Santord, Seminole Caunty, Florida, under the Ficilitious Name of BUTLER MASONRY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Sem- inole County, Florida, in ac- cordance with the Provisions of the Ficilitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida Statutes 1957 Chris Butter Publish June 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990 DES 26
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Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictilious Name Statutes, To Wit- Section Incluse Statutes 1997 Paula K Smith

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am engaged in business at 2101 Shady Ln., Geneva, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MASTER UPHOLSTERY, and that I in fend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminolc County, Florida, In accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes To With Section 863.09 Florida Mark Evans

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4. ANTHONY & LINDA GATZEY - BAN 7-1194 - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Variance for width at building line from 150 It, to 100 ft. on Tax Parcel 10B, Section 33-21-32; E side of First Avenue and % mile S of Lake Mills Road. (DIST 1)

5. WALTER SHOVICH - BARD 7-101V - R-1A Residential Zone -Rear yard settack variance from 10 H. to 7-k fr. for a pool screen enclosure on Lot 10, Block C, Eastbrook Subdivision, Unit No. 16, PB Pg 36. Section 34:21:30; 5 side of Athena Drive, 450 ft, W of Eastbrook Boulevard and % mile \$ of Howell Branch Road; (DIST 1)
 ANNETTE VAFADAR — BA90-7-111V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft, to 8 ft, 2 In, and side yard setback variance from 10 ff. to 9 ff. for a pool on Lot 89. Country Lane, PB 20. Pg 77-70, Section 2421-10; E side of Lawndale Circle and 200 ff. E of Dike Road, (DIST)) 7. DALE TAYLOR — BA907-114V — R-18B Residential Zone —

rd setback variance from 10 H, to 7-15 H. for a pool screen re on Lot 48, Lakes of Aloma, PB 41, Pg 31-33, Section ; W side of Belmont Terrace and 1.300 H, S, of SR-426, (DIST

NICE C. BROWN - BA10-7-105V - R-I Residential Zone -NICE C. BROWN — BARF/FIGY — R-I Resomment come -ard setback variance from 30 ft. to 25 ft. for a screened re on Lot 100, Wrenwood Heights, PB 17, Pg 1-2, Section " N side of Nathan Court, 200 ft. E of Tangerine Avenue and S of Howell Branch Road, (DIST 1) BILE HOME/A-I AGRICULTURE ZONE

ITTHEW K. SCALES — BA997-4ETE — To place a mobile 1 Tax Parcel 8. Section 26-20-32; N side of SR 46 and 13 mile W Read North (DISTS) CK & JANET RICH - BAN J-49TE - To place a mobile

(einstatement) on Tax Parcel 19B, Section 16:2032; N side of Road and % mile W of SR-46. (DIST 5)

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Renewal) on Lot 29 (Tax Parcel 46), Seminole Estates, Phase ion 00-19-29; E side of Mallard Road, 14 mile N of Deer Path of Orange Road and Not SR-44, (DIST 5) EAL AGAINST AN ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION

LLIAM L. LOVETT, JR. — Appeal of an Administrative in denying the issuance of a biliboard permit on Tax Parcel n 20-19 30; the W side of I < (us! N of SR-44, (DIST 5)

RK RUDOLPH --- BA107-101V --- Planned Unil Development Side street setback variance from 20 ft. to 10 H. for a 6.5 H nce on Lot 18, Block 2, Greenwood Lakes, Unit D 3A, PB 34 . Section 19.20.30: SW corner of East Weybridge Court and d Way, 900 II, N of Greenway Boulevard and % mile E of mma Road. (DIST 2) D LEVY --- BA107-104V --- Planned Unit Development Zone

l yard selback variance from 25 ft, to 7 ft, to install carnival Flea World on Tax Parcel 15, Section 14 79 30; E side of Hwy

d 600 ft. N of County Home Road. (DIST 2) IDY OSBORN — BA107-120V — R 1A Residential Zone — ard setback variance from 25 ft. to 20 ft. for a carport on Lot a 1, Sunland Estates Amended Plat. PB 12, Pg 1-2, Section E side of Mimosa Terrace, 460 H. E of Sunland Drive and Nal SR-422 (DIST 2) ERRILL PAYNE — 8410 7-118V — R-IAA Residential Zone

– Rear yard setback variance from 10 ff. to 9 ff. 3 in and side yard setback variance from 10 ff. to 8 ff. 2 in, for a utility building on Lot 17, Block C. Meadows West, PB 17, Pg 6, Section 35 20 29. E side of Pressview Avenue, 1 200 ff. E of Tarry Town Trail and 400 ff. N of finance for the Difference for the Section 20 20 ff. SR AM (DIST 2)

5. DOUG EDWARDS - BAIO 7-115V - MIL Industrial Zone -Front yard setback variance from 50 ft, to 4 ft, and to reduce landscape buffer from 25 ft, to 9 ft, on Lot 13, Big Tree Crossing, PB 14. Pg 85 & 84. Section 20 20 30. N side of Waterway Place and 'a mile NoI CR 427 (DIST3) 6 TIMOTHY R MINGUS — 6A907 113V — Planned Unit

Development Zone — Rear yard setback variance from 10 ft, to a ft for a pool and from 10 ft, to 5 ft, for a pool scin - renclosure on Lot at Hempton Park, PB 36, Pg 36-63, Section 21 20 30 SW corner of Oberlin Terrece, 14 mile E of Country Club Road and 800 H. N of CR 427 (DIST 1)

This public hearing will be held in Room W122 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Santord, Florida on July 16, 1990, at 6:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Further defails available by calling 321-1130, etc. 7444. Persons are advised that 10 they decide the appeal any decision

Persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing. They will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a v-rbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the lesting evidence upon which the "ppcal is to be based, per Section 266,0105, Florida Statutes. SEMINOLE COUNTY 3CARD OF ADJUSTMENT

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Long Leaf Pine Circle, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PKS ENTERPRISES. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the

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groundwater. The crew was authorized to work 24-hours per day and was expected to resume excavation after the storm blew over. A county spokesman said they would continue to remove contaminated soil as long as gasoline detectors indicated gasoline was still in the soil.

The spokesman, emergency management coordinator Kenneth Roberts, did not know if excavation crews would try to pump out the gasoline found in the groundwater Thursday evening. The groundwater which lies 20 feet underground feeds the "Geneva Bubble" more han 100 feet deeper.

This was the main activity of tay eight following last Saturday's gasoline spill that has caused this community to fear their fragile water supply, the "Geneva Bubble," could be lamaged.

The bubble is Geneva's sole ource of drinking water. It is replinished by rainwater sceping into the ground and if damaged. the community must rely on ottled water or potable water rought in by tankers until vater lines can be extended to he area. Residents have fended If efforts to have water or sewer nes extended here to prevent uburban development.

All day Friday, bottled-water ucks delivered their wares roughout the neighborhood arrounding the Avenue C store pite Seminole County Public ealth Unit tests disclosed ursday showed no gasoline l leaked into more than a sen wells throughout the nmunity.

Geneva Grocery store owner Rabah said Geneva has been pportive of him.

family," Rabah said Friday morning. "They are coming by and saying, 'We have a house where you can stay.' I am very happy with the way they have treated us."

management teams set up at the site Friday, roping off the block surrounding the store and over."

clamping down on information made available to press and public. County, state and technical officials were not permitted to speak with the press and all information was given in periodic "press announcements" throughout the day by Roberts, the "designated spokesman."

the activity at the spill site since. it was first reported by store

mental contractors to find what

county public safety department, said television reports were confusing and inconsistent and a method of releasing accurate information was reeded for

the site.

Seminole County emergency

Roberts has been monitoring

owner Ali Rabah last Saturday. Throughout the week before Friday, the press and interested members of the public often had the opportunity to talk to county and state officials and environ-

they were doing and why. Gary Kaiser, director of the

the situation.

"I saw the need to set up a command system to coordinate the effort and to centralize the information," Kaiser said. "This is an easier way to control information. There was a great deal of confusion caused by the broadcast media going to different sources and getting different stories. The players in the game were not communicating

among themselves the way they should so everyone knows what the other one is doing."

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

Seminole County Commis-Everybody in Geneva has sioner Jennifer Kelley, who vis-

been supportive of me and my lited the site Friday, said during a press conference she was pleased the county Public Safety Department had taken control of

"No one was sure who was in charge," Kelley said. "Trying to find out who was in charge was the problem. I'm very happy to see Kaiser came in and took

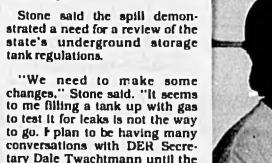
By 11 a.m. Friday, Roberts announced O.H. Materials Co., had been hired to perform the cleanup. Rep. Frank Stone, R-Cassieberry, said O.H. Materials is the company under contract to the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation to do cleanups. Stone said the firm is under contract to Alan Chemical to do the work.

Alan Chemical is the firm hired by Rabah to coat the inside of the 1,000 gasoline tank with fiberglas to prevent leaks. One day after the tank was coated and filled with gasoline to test it for leaks, Rabah discovered it was empty and called the Seminole County fire department.

Stone said if Alan should fail to pay O.H. Materials, DER would continue paying them to assure work would be stopped.

"I'm confident the work will continue now without stopping." Stone said. "DER has assured me they are prepared to take over in the event (Alan Chemical) fails through. We seemed to be spinning our wheels for a while but now we're underway."

Alan Chemical had hired environmental consultants and solls engineering firms Thursday to investigate the extent the leak had contaminated the ground. After one of the firms discovered gasoline in the groundwater at about 6 p.m. all worked stopped because \$10,000 delivered by the Geneva spill the worst un-Alan Chemical at noon had been derground gasoline tank spill in



to go. I plan to be having many conversations with DER Secretary Dale Twachtmann until the next (legislative) session to see if there isn't a better way than lining tanks then filling them up to see if they leak."

gasolinc-soaked sand was done

Thursday.

Twachtmann Thursday called spent. No excavation of the recent memory,



'Gator' makes point

Reassure

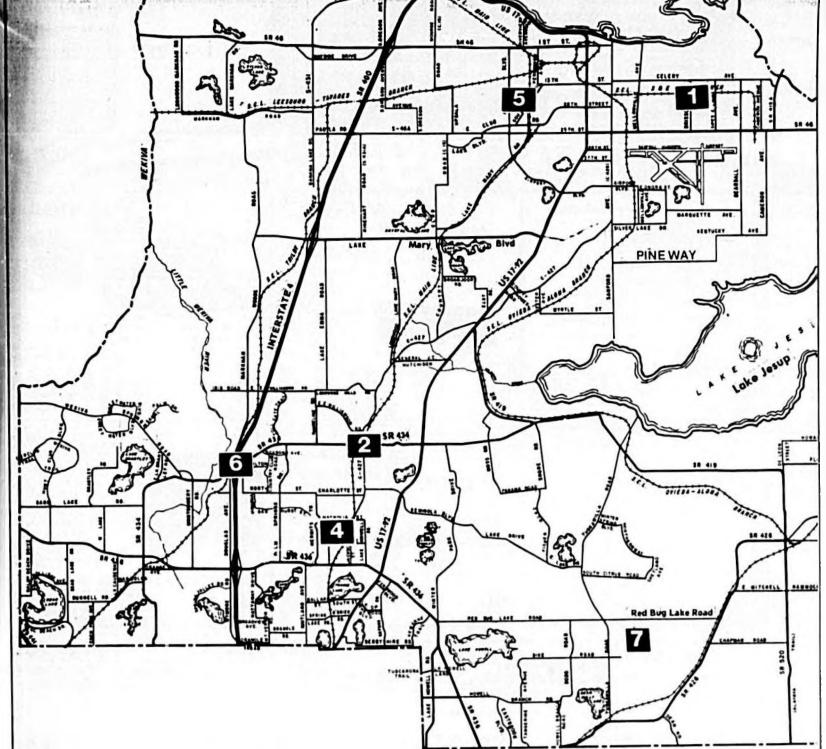
Continued from Page 1A pointing out that there were now machines pulling "mounds and mounds of dirt' from the site. Stone cautioned, however, against moving too

sympathy for Rabah. "I think he just got caught up

in an unfortunate situation.

helping to make the job easier for everyone. Some residents expressed

Gary Kaiser



Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

Main Street, Midway. Paid for through the Community Development Block Grant program. Cost: \$377,000. Completion date: August.

Widening County Road 427 from two lanes to four lanes from Charlotte Street .3 State and paving roadways at Pine Road 434. Lane tapers will and Oak streets in Winwood. extend from the railroad tracks. Paid for through the Community north of SR 434 to Milwee Development Block Grant pro-

Drainage improvements School. Cost: \$3.3 million. at the intersection of Jitway and Completion date: December.

S Drainage Improvements and paving roadways in the Lake Mills subdivision of Chuluota off Seventh Street, Cost: \$1 million, Completion date: Sept. 30.

Drainage improvements

tion date: August.

5 Drainage Improvements Bodie Avenue; Brassie Drive, and paving roadways at Jerry and Carlton Street. Cost Street and Blackstone in Lockwood, off Airport Boulevard 27. and Southwest Road, Cost: \$179,000. Completion date: No-

vember. O Drainage improvements Cost: \$18,500 Completion date and paving roadways in Rolling June 29.

gram. Cost: \$313,000. Comple- Hills at Orlando Avenue and Brassie Street; East and West Boyer Street; Barton Street.

\$310,000 Completion date: July

Bridge repairs, drainage **Improvements** and replacement of guardrails at the Tuckawilla Road bridge over Howell Circle.

hurriedly without a plan. "We have to work quickly...and we are...but there has to be a plan." He pointed out also that the cleanup crews were not "here to play games" and said the job was going to "get done right."

Gary Kaiser, director of the county public safety department, said the National Guard had brought in a 6,000 gallon tanker truck for drinking water if it becomes necessary.

"What about animals and plants?" asked one gentleman who was assured the problem would be taken care of as necessary.

The standing-room-only crowd packed around those sitting onchairs, tables, the floor and even on benches outside, cars pressed to the screens of open windows. They sat quictly listening to state and local officials, seldom talking among themselves, comforted by what they heard at though sometimes muttering under their breath.

'Why doesn't Seminole County have a plan for dealing with a hazardous chemicals emergency like this?" asked one gentleman who would only identify himself as Gator and who said he is an "official" in and by the time you get to the the Orange County Fire Department.

The crowd erupted into cheers as he said, "In Orange County or Dade County they'd have a plan. but not out here because it's 'just Geneva'.'

Kaiser said there is a plan in place for dealing with surface spills, but that the equipment and planning are much different for underground spills. "We can't justify starting a whole new program," he said, "when we can't afford the ones we've got now.'

'We have to do something though," Gator continued. "It's total chaos down here."

Ali Rabah, owner of the Geneva Grocery store on Avenue C whose recently refurbished 1,000-gallon gas tank leaked causing the perilous situation. opened with remarks in his owndefense and praised the people of Geneva

"I did the best that I could." he said regarding his alerting of fire officials as soon as he was aware of the situation. Rabah said he has been sup

ported by the community. The people of Geneva have

been so good, too." he said, hisvotce cracking. "I care about you all like you were my own children. I could not find people better than you '

Stone praised Rabah for doing everything "by the book" and

said Jerry Black, who said he lives "within a mile of the store." Others like Jim Van Horn felt

the state should be held responsible for the accident since they should have questioned Rabah's entry of "unknown" on the question regarding the age of his gas tanks when applying for his license to sell gasoline. Rabah, who said he applied for the license three years ago, said he tried to find the age of the tanks from the previous owners of the store.

"Why didn't someone check into it? Why did they give him the license?" he asked.

Though some people felt a failed cleanup effort would jcopardize the small community by forcing them to hook up to a water supply from Sanford and thus become more attractive to developers, many residents felt the meeting.

us what's really going on," Melody Bazzle said. "It was like a game of Little Piggy where you start at one end and tell someone something and that one tells the next one and then the next one end it's completely different."

Bazzle, though she believes the problem is being contained and that the Geneva Bubble, Geneva's sole source of drinking water, is not in danger, said she has still bought bottled drinking water for her 15-month-old daughter Kimberly.

John Bragg, who recently moved to Geneva from Pasco County, was not so comforted by the response of the government to the questions of his neighbors. "I think they are evading the real questions," he said. "It's

total B.S. Everyone is confused and no one is ready to deal with what will happen if 800 million gallons of water are ruined."

Cleanup crews from O.H. Materials Co. will be, according to Bill Boswick of the DER, "working as much as necessary" to get the spill cleaned up, even if that means working around the



"It was good to hear them tell

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Reaching his goal

After one month of crusading to save Sanford's traditional July 4 fireworks display, Steve Alford (I) accepts the final \$500 check from City

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Poll: Obscenity a matter of choice

United Press International

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WASHINGTON - Seventy-five percent of Americans polled think adults should have the right to decide for themselves what is offensive, a survey showed Saturday.

The poll by The Gallup Organization for Newsweek magazine's July 2 issue asked adults to choose which is more important: society's right to cnact laws to prohibit material that may be offensive to some, or adults having the right to decide what to see and hear.

An overwhelming 75 percent said the right to choose was more important, while only 21 percent said the laws were more important.

The survey found, however, that Americans are concerned about the affects of obscene material

Christy dies

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Songstress June Christy, whose big band vocals of the 1940s and '50s prompted one critic to dub her the "grande dame of modern jazz singing," has died, officials said Saturday. She was 64.

She died Thursday from complications of kidney failure at the Sherman Oaks home where she lived with Bob Cooper, her husband of more than 40 years. and a former tenor saxophonist with the Stan Kenton band.

Christy gained her greatest fame as vocalist with the Kenton orchestra.

and its proliferation in society. Seventy-five percent of those polled said they believe potentially obscene material could have a harmful effect on children, and 62 percent said the effect on children is the most serious consideration in the debate over obseculty.

lu addition, the survey found that 74 percent believe the amount of "obscenity or indecency in the arts and entertainment" has increased over the past few years, and 22 percent said they thought it has remained about the same. Only 3

protect children - parents or the government -78 percent said the responsibility rests with

percent said it had decreased. Asked who should take stricter measures to

parents.

Jazz singer June A Touch of Glass & Mirror, Inc. Residential Interior MIRROR WALL Commercial - Exterior SPECIAL New Repair INCLUDES TRIM, BEVEL CUT-OUTS AND PLATES Construction FREE Custom ^{\$}4.65 sg. ft. **ESTIMATES** Glass Furniture All Work Guaranteed 24 Hour Emergency Service 438-0440 324-2606 ORLANDO SANFORD



UPI Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - The Soviet Union and Eastern European nations face a growing threat from AIDS, but their governments are ill-prepared or unwilling to attack the problem, experts warned Saturday.

'In our country, we must painfully say that the government has failed to protect its citizens from AIDS. Now, we are running out of hope that we can avoid the global epidemic," said Elena Pankova, coordinator of an anti-AIDS charity fund in the Soviet Union.

Pankova said on the next-tolast day of the 6th International AIDS Conference that she thinks her government is concealing the extent of infections of Soviet citizens by the AIDS-causing human immunodeliciency, or HIV.

"We can only guess as to whit the real figures are and how many times larger than 490 HfV carriers they are. For in 1988, we were told there were fewer than 50 carriers, and today we are told that we have 10 times.



more. Why is a that no one knows the true number infected. with HIV?" said Pankova, who also is a journalist for Ogonyok magazine.

Researchers at the Gamaleya Institute of Epidemiology have projected that, if the government does not take urgent measures. now, the AIDS epidemic in the Soviet Union will peak in 16 years when there will be "tens of millions" of HIV-infected people, Pankova said.

Although government health officials have called those profections "a fantasy," Pankova said she thinks the estimates may even be an understatement.

Factors that make the Soviet Union ripe for the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome are an undersupply of condoms, the reuse of syringes, and other medical equipment. the lack of sterilization for dental lustruments and the poor quality of HIV screening tests, Pankova

Young doctors will reject **AIDS** patients

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO = Must medical residents said they do not want to treat AIDS palients. when they go into private practice, a nationwide survey showed Saturday.

A poll of 1.045 medical rest dents specializing in internal medicine at 41 training programs found 63 percent did not plan to care for people with acquired immune deficiency. syndrome, 17 percent strongly layored treating AIDS patients and 20 percent were somewhat un favor.

Furthermore, about halt of the young doctors said they would not want their communities to know they were caring for AIDS patients

About two-thirds of the rest dents questioned in the University of California San Francisco survey said they would about being infected with the ADS virus while on the job

Three-quarters of the residents said they would not give Liesaving treatment to an AIDS. infected person even if the chance they would get the deadly virus was one in 1000

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Sports



White Sox gain on A's

OAKLAND - Ron Karkovice snapped a sixth-inning the with a home run Saturday, helping the Chicago White Sox pull to within two games of the Oakland Athletics with a 5-3 victory.

The White Sox have taken the first two games of the three-game series from the AL Westleading A's, who have dropped four of their last five.

Jack McDowell, 4-4, gave up three runs and eight hits, walking one and striking out seven. Barry Jones worked two innings before Seminole Community College graduate Bobby Thigpen came on in the ninth to notch his major-league leading 23rd save.

In other AL action Saturday alternoon, Toronto stayed a half game ahead of Boston in the Eastern Division standings by beating New York 8-4. Boston needed 10 innings to beat Baltimore 4-3.

Under the lights in the AL on Saturday were Kansas City at Minnesota; Scattle at Texas; Cleveland at Milwaukee; and Detroit at California.

WORLD CUP

Cameroon, Czechosiovakia win

ROME - Paul Biya should run for re-election now. The soccer-loving president of Cameroon who ordered that Roger Miller be included on the World Cup squad must be pretty popular now that Miller has given Africa its first quarterfinalist.

Miller scored two overtime goals Saturday as Cameroon advanced with a 2-1 triumph that eliminated Columbia. The 38-year-old became the the oldest scorer in World Cup history with the first of his two goals against Romania in the previous round.

At Bari, sharpshooting Thomas Skuhravy claimed a hat trick as Czechoslovakia claimed a quarterfinal berth with a 4-1 victory over Costa Rica with goals in the 11th, 62nd and 82nd minutes.

Lubos Kubik netted Czechoslovakia's other goal, with Ronald Gonzalez scoring for the Costa RIcans.

FOOTBALL

FN's-Stanton dead at 61

DETROIT - Roger Stanton, controversial publisher of Football News and Basketball Weekly, died early Saturday of complications

Raiders set to let it fly

SCC signs four juco transfers and three prep blue-chippers

From staff reports

SANFORD - With thoughts of getting back to the 20-win plateau and a return to the state tournament, Seminole Community College men's basketball Coach Bill Payne has signed a class strong on junior college experience and outside shooting ability.

and the second second

With four junior college transfers and three blue chip high school prospects joining returnees Tony De Jesus and Dexter Vanzant, the Raiders expect to return to its place as one of the dominant teams in the state of Florida.

Before last season, when the Raiders went 19-14 and lost to Daytona Beach Community College in the Mid-Florida Conference

Tournament semifinals, SCC had won at least 20 games for nine consecutive seasons.

The last appearance at a state tournament for the Raiders was in the 1987-88 season and ended a two-year stretch in which SCC had reached the state semifinals.

"We're not real tall," said Payne. "But it should be one of the best perimeter shooting teams we've had in some time."

De Jesus, a three-point shooting specialist, was the second leading scorer for the Raiders last season while Vanzant is a point guard with excellent quickness and defensive skills that showed marked improvement at season's end.

Joining the Raiders for the 1990-91 season will be guards John

Callahan and Brian Nason, forwards final four at Hutchinson, Kansas, A Robert Moore, Anthony Smith, Darnell Robinson and Ernest Jones and center Billy Freeman.

Callahan is a 6-2, 175 lb. point guard from Canton, Ohio who averaged 12 points and three rebounds per game as a junior college freshman last year. As a senior in high school, Callahan averaged 17 points and nine rebounds per game. The Canton 1-On-1 and Hot Shot shooting champion, he also made the All-Star teams at the Century and Las Vegas basketball camps.

Nason is 6-3 and hails from basketball hotbed Memphis, Tenn. He played at East Mississippi Junior College last season after earning All State honors as a senior in high school.

Smith is a 6-4, 200 pounder from Henning, Tenn. Last season, he was the back up point guard on the Three River Junior College team that made it to the Junior College

tremendous athlete who averaged 24 points, eight rebounds and six assists per game in high school, he is being counted on to fill the small forward spot.

Jones is 6-5 and comes from Chicago, Illinois. He attended Colby Junior College, Kansas, which plays in the tough Jayhawk Conference. As a senior in high school, he was named to the South Suburban All-Star team in Chicago.

Moore is the 6-4, 230 pound Sanford star who was the best player in Seminole County this past season as well as the Class 3A State triple jump champion. He averaged 22 points and eight rebounds per game for Seminole High.

Robinson is 6-4, 210 pounds and comes from Anderson, Indiana. He averaged 15 points, 10 rebounds and two assists per game for the Madison Heights High School team See SCC, Page 3B

S. Seminole takes lead in Jr. Bambinos

From staff reports

LONGWOOD - South Seminole survived a late Longwood rally to take an 8-7 win in the opening game of the Junior Bambino All-Star district tournament being played this weeken at Longwood's Candyland Park. The Junior Bambinos, for

players ages 9 and 10, is the youngest age group in the Babe Ruth Baseball organization.

Friday night's win came in the first game of a best-of-three series. South Seminole, a first-year league that draws its players from the Oviedo and Tuskawilla areas, will have a chance to wrap up the district tifle by winning this after-noon's I p.m. at Candyland Park.

The district winner advances to the state



trom cancer. He was 61.

Matt Kornmeier, general manager of Football News and Stanton's nephew, said the embattled publisher died at 2:20 a.m. in St. John's Hospital.

Stanton, of Grosse Pointe, became publisher of Football News in 1962 and founded Basketball Weekly in 1967. Football News grew from a local Detroit paper to an international publication under his guidance.

Last year, Stanton became embroiled in controversy over a letter he sent to Tom Brokaw of NBC News. In the letter, Stanton said that an April 1989 television documentary entitled "Black Athletes: Fact and Fiction" fell short because it "failed to mention" that black athletes "lack discipline." "have greater emo-tional swings than the white athlete" and are "most likely to get into trouble."

Unions representing professional basketball and football players, along with the NAACP, urged sanctions against Stanton - Including asking subscribers to consider a boycott. The unions asked their NBA and NFL members to refuse interviews in the publications and called on contributing journalists not to write for them.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Smith returns to haunt Cubs

CHICAGO - Six years ago, Lee Smith was the winning pitcher thanks to Ryne Sandberg's heroles

Times have changed.

Terry Pendleton hit a two-run single and two-run triple, Jose Oquendo added three RBI and Smith picked up his seventh save Saturday to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Smith entered in the eighth, his first appearance in 10 days because of a sore left tricep. Yes, he is a right-hander. Smith was the winner in 1984 when the Cubs beat the Cardinals 12-11 in 11 innings. In that game, Sandberg was 5 for 6 with seven RBI, hitting a pair of game-tying home runs.

In the only othe NL game played Saturday alternoon, Houston topped San Francisco 4-2. Saturday night's schedule had Los Angeles at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New York: San Diego at Atlanta; and Pittsburgh at Montreal.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.



BASEBALL

1 p.m. - 26, 56, Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox, (L)

8 p.m. - ESPN. Los Anglees Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds. (L)

Complete listings on Page 28

tournament in Newberry beginning July 5. From there, the state champion will go to the National Regional tournament in Huntsville, Ala., on July 26-28.

Ashley Scott paced the sixhit South Seminole attack with a pair of singles, two runs scored and an RBI while Ryan Wilder contributed a double, two RBI and one run scored.

Also getting hits were Allan Montilo, Jeremy Zalanes and Damon DiCharry, Scoring runs were Zalanes. Austin Costin, Johnny Buchannon and David Van Natta.

Paul Belk's double highlighted the five-hit Longwood offensive. Chipping in with singles were Ryan Lee. David Canfield, Mike Carper and Kip Heston. All of the Longwood hits came in the fifth and sixth innings. Costin threw four shutout

innings to earn the win for South Seminole before Buchannan came on to pick up the save.

Brian Bretzen was the first of three pitchers Longwood used in the loss.

Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

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help the Florida Baseball School Academy knock

Brian Milner (sliding) scored four runs Friday to off the Patriots and take over first place in the Buddy Lake Summer Baseball League.

Posiecademy 202 Jat 2 - 15 6 J Russell, Vanderwiede (3), Bono (5) and Clark, McClintic, Deimer (4), Huft (6) and Hanshaw WP - McClintic, LP - Russell, 18 - Patriots, Butler 121, Academy, Arcomone, Hanshaw, 18 - Patriots, Maynerd, HR - None Records - Patriots 1.6, FBS Academy S.1.

Today's schedule has the Reds playing the Patriots at

Mark McClintic, Matt Deimer and Chris Huff

combined on a six-hitter as the Academy rebounded

from last Sunday's loss to the All Stars, J.D. Russell

was the starter and loser for the Patriots with Brad

The Academy used its team speed and the wildness of

the Patriot pitchers to claim the victory. The team only

had eight hits, but collected 18 bases on balls and stole

14 bases. The fifth inning, in which they scored six

Vanderwiede and Mickey Bono finishing up in relief.

11 a.m. and the All Stars playing Adeock at 1:45 p.m.

FBS Academy takes over first place

Patriols

FBS Academy

By DEAN SMITH Herald sports writer

SANFORD - The Florida Baseball School Academy moved into first place in the Buddy Lake Summer-Baseball League with a 15-7 triumph over the Patriots at Sanford Memorial Stadium Friday.

On Saturday morning, the league-leading Sanford Reds dropped their third consecutive game when they forfeited to Adcock Roofing. As a result, the Academy, with its 5-3 record, moved into first place with East Coast All Stars (4-3) in second percentage points alicad of the Reds and Adcock (both 5-4). The Patriots are now 1.6

The rest of Saturday's scheduled tripleheader, which was threatened by heavy rains that moved through Sanford during the late morning and early afternoon. had the Patriots playing the All Stars at 11:45 a.m. and the All Stars playing the Academy at 2:30 p.m.

Winston Cup leader Martin awarded pole for Miller 400

United Press International

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Mark Martin

earned his second pole position of the season Saturday when he was awarded the top starting spot on points for the NASCAR Miller 400 at Michigan International Speedway,

Rain Saturday forced NASCAR officials to award the fifst 30 starting positions for Sunday's nationally televised \$700,000 race based on accumulated points rather than run a qualifying session on the slippery 2-mile super speedway.

Another 10 positions were filled based on the postmark on the driver's entry

The first 30 positions were based on the points drivers had accumulated during the 13 previous races in the Winston Cup series.

Martin, of Batesville, Ark_drewthe No. 1 position because of his-

53-point lead in the Winston Cup points standings over Morgan Sheperd

It will be Martin's 11th start from the pole position and his first at MIS. He won the No. 1 spot in April for the First Union 400 race at North-Wilkesborn, N.C.

Sheperd, of Conover, N.C., will start alongside Martin-

Rusty Wallace of St. Louis and Geoff Bodine of Chemiung, N.Y. will comprise the second row

Defending race champton Bill "Illiott will start from the fourth row Last year, he won the event alter starting in the No. 2 position

Ken Schrader, who set a lap qualitying record of 174 728 mph in 1989, will be alongside Elliott

The National Weather Service forecasted party cloudy skies and temperatures around 70 degrees for Sunday's race

Navratilova romps in Wimbledon warm-up

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United Press International

EASTBOURNE. England -American Martina Navratilova. tuning up for the start of Wimbledon Monday, easily disposed of compatriot Gretchen Magers 6.0, 6.2 Saturday in the final of the Pilkington Glass Champ.onships

Navratilova, who will be seek ing a record ninth Wimbledon singles title in the fortnight in-London, needed just 47 minutes. to heat Magers in a match played. in a strong wind. It was the most lopsided final at Eastbourne since Wendy Turnball won just two games from Navratilova in 1983

I was surprised I broke herserve every time, but I returned extremely well and played a tight match, said Navratilova, from Aspen: Colo - 1 felt really numble

and light on my feet."

For the unseeded Magers, from San Diego, it was the first major final of her career. She failed to find any rhythm, though, winning just 24 points in the match

Magers had considered quitting professional competition after a string of poor results. But some experienced players encouraged her to play through her slump

Navratilova, 33, confirmed her intention of playing until the 1992 Olympics, and gave Magers. some words of encouragement

'She shouldn't teel humiliated." Navratilova said She didn't play hadly, but everything went my way. She didn't lose it 1. woo u

Navratilova collected \$70,000 for the victory and Magers took. home \$28,000

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STATS & STANDINGS DOGS Atlanta al Semimie Park Friday's Results First race --- 3/8, D: 40.19 **3 D R Dusty Rose** 7.20 3.40 3.00 2 Denmar's Rich 4 ML Sasha 10.20 4.20 3 40 Q (2-1) 06.00 P (3-2) 130.00 T (3-2-4) 457.00 Second race - \$/16, D: 31.25 4 Cebo Shanneridoa 7.00 3.80 4.00 I Lum's Spuds DJ's Yo Yo 4.40 3.60 Q (1-4) 17.20 P (4-1) 24.80 T (4-1-6) 125.80 DD (3-4) 29.30 Third race - \$/16, Ci 31.18 4 Omni Cheetah 14.20 4.40 2.80 3.80 2.60 3 Clutch 5 Adamant Adam 2 43 Q (3-4) 29.30 P (4-3) 127.50 T (4-3-5) 211.60 Fourth race - 5/16, 8: 31.28 3 Prince Sohemond 11.60 4.4 11.40 4.40 4.40 4.40 4.40 7 Classic Quickie 2 Fast Thang 4.20 Q (3-7) 40.20 P (3-7) 47.20 T (3-7-2) 664.20 S (3-7-2-8) 1,198.48 Fifth race - 5/16, C: 31.30 7 Bob's Imperial 6.60 3.20 3.20 8 MP Josephine 2 Princess Nickie 4.20 3.40 14.80 Q (7-8) 14.20 P (7-8) 36.66 T (7-8-2) 761.46 Sixth race - 5/14, 8: 31.45 2 Just Our Style 4 Miss Swift Kick 15.40 7.60 4.00 4.20 3.40 4 My Word 5.00 Q (2-8) 29.40 P (2-8) 96.18 T (2-8-4) 253.88 Seventh race — 5/16, A: 31.38 3 Where's Maggle 16.80 6.20 3.80 1 Momspun Flutie 4.00 2.40 5 Flying Figure 2.00 Q 11-31 23.00 P (3-1) 73.90 T (3-1-5) 156.00 4.00 2.40 PICK 3 (7-2-3) 323.78 Eight race - \$/16, C: 31.43 9.20 5.40 1.80 3.40 2.80 S Cherry's First Where's Finn 2 DJ's Salem 3.00 Q (5-8) 21.38 P (5-8) 29.46 T (5-8-2) 187.66 S {5-0-1-4} 521.00 Ninth race - 5/16, D: 31,47 1 Bob's Dakota 9.80 4 7.80 4.40 4.20 e Sallisaw Kellir 3 CR's Yankee Cne 14.40 7.20 1.00 Q (1-8) 34.48 P (1-8) 96.88 T (1-8-3) 144.48 10th race - 5/14, D1 31.94 1 My Little King 9.80 5.40 3.40 Hawk's injustice 4.40 3.40 7 We Wan One Two 440 Q (1-8) 16.40 P (1-8) 95.70 T (1-6-7) 279.40 Rain Carryever 15,975.98 11m race - 5/16, A: 31.13 7 Golf Gallery 5.80 3.80 2.40 4 Ole Larry Clark 13.60 3.80 3 Bee Happy 3.40 Q (4-7) 27.66 P (7-4) 155.66 T (7-4-3) 231.66 S (7-4-3-6) 543.60 12th race - 3/8, C: 39.84 1 Grandbo 11.80 5.40 4.40 Junior Prom 1.20 5.20 S Too File 5.00 Q (3-4) 53.00 P (3-4) 123.00 T (3-6-5) 594.20 13th race - 5/16, 8: 31.10 .egacy 9.40 3.80 3.20 2 Cash Legacy 1 Seven Ten 4.80 3.40 3 Ale Motioniction 6.02 Q (1-2) 13.30 P (2-1) 37.50 T (2-1-3) 325.30 S (2-1-3-7) 2,167.40 14th race — 3/8, T: 29.30 2 Fancy Jet 26.00 15.20 4.40 é dimey's Bashful 4.80 5.00 I Gilsten Lade 4 20 Q (2-4) 48.20 P (3-4) 147.98 S (2-4-1-8) 2.207.00 A - 3.001, H - 5297,723 BASEBALL STANON AMERICAN LEAGUE East W L Pcl. GB 40 30 .571 36 29 .547 Teronto Boston 12 11 34 .477 619 31 34 .477 519 Cleveland Milwaukee Detroit Baitimore 11 34 .477 5V5 30 377 .471 7 31 30 .449 815

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July 8 - at Rome, 2 p.m

Third Round

Second Round

Third Round (Par 72)

(Seeds in parentheses)

Baseball Atlanta --- Fired Manager Russ Nixon, replaced him with General Manager Bobby

Basketball Erie (WBL) - Signed forward Dwayne

McClain: released guard Eric McLaughlin

College

Delaware - Announced the resignation of

assistant basketball coach Dennis Felton to

lake a similar position at Tulane. Miami — Signed a 16-year contract with the

city to play home botball games at the

Ohio State - Suspended running back Carlos Snow and defensive back Vinnie Clark

Indefinitely. Oklahoma State - Baseball Coach Gary

Ward agreed to Lyear contract extension. St. Joseph's (Pa.) - Named David Spiller

assistant men's basketball coachi named

Hockey Detroit — Signed goaltender Scott King to

Gretchen Magers, San Diego, 6-0, 6-2.

TRANSACTIONS

(Par 72)

(Par 71)

GOLF

Hale Invin

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Amy Alcott

(AAA)

and center Jon Roberts.

lor Nos. 7 and 15 selections.

sports information director.

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SOURCE: Florida Game and Freshwater High Comrelation

1. Gerhard Berger (28) Austria, McLaren Honda, 1:17.227 seconds, 128.057 mph; 2. Riccardo Patrese (6) Italy, Williams Re-nault, 1:17.498; 1. Ayrton Senna (27) Brazil, McLaren Honda, 1:17.670; 4. Nigel Mansell (2) Britain, Ferrari, 1:17,732; 5. Thierry Boutsen (5) Belgium, Williams Renault, 1-17 881 6. Jean Alesi (4) France, Tyrrell Ford,

1:18.202; 7. Pier Luigi Martini (23), Italy, Minardi Ford, 1:18.526; 8. Nelson Piquet (20) Brazil, Benetion Ford, 1:18.561; 9. Satoru Nakajima (3) Japan, Tyrrell Ford, 1:19.575; 10. Stefano Modena (8) Italy, Brabham Judd, 1:18.592

11. Derek Warwick (11) Britain, Lotus Lamborghini, 1:18.952; 12. Martin Donnelty (12) Britain, Lotus Lamborghini, 1:18.994: 13. Alain Prost (1) France, Ferrari, 1:19.024: 14. Alessandro Nannini (19) Italy, Benetton Ford, 1:19.227, 15 Andrea DeCesaris (22) Italy, BMS Dallara Ford, 1:19.665

16. Paolo Barilla (24) Italy, Minardi Ford. 1:19.997; 17. Michele Alborato (9) Italy, Arrows Ford, 1:19.94); 18. E. Pirro (21) Italy, BMS Dallara Ford, 1:20.044; 19. Aguri Suzuki (30) Japan, Lola Lamborghini, 1:20 268: 20. Olivier Grouillard (14) France, Osella Ford.

Semilinals TV/RADIO July 3 - at Naples, 2 p.m. Consolation AUTO RACING Noon - SUN, CART G.J. Joe's 200, time triais 1 p.m. - WCPX 6, NASCAR Miller Genuine Draft 400, (L) 4 p.m. – ESPN, CART G.I. Joe's 200, (L) Midnight – ESPN, Formula One, Mexican 11 Million Buick Classic Grand Prix BASEBALL At Harrison, N.Y., June 23 1 p.m. - 26, 56, Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox, (L) 1:30 p.m. - OR, Philadelphia Phillies at 44 69 68-203 New York Mets. (L) 2:05 p.m. — TBS, San Diego Padres at 44 67-70-203 Digital Seniors Classic Altanta Braves, (L) 2:15 p.m. — GN, St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, (L) At Concord, Mass., Jun: 23 B.p.m. — ESPN, Los Anglees Dodgers at Cincinnati Reds. (L) 47-41-135 64-71-135 BASKETBALL 49-47-134 Harold Henning 44-70-\$400,000 LPGA Rechester International 44-70-134 Classic At Rochester, N.Y., June 23 BOXING 4:30 p.m. - WFTV 9. Light Heavyweights. Andrew Maynard vs. Bobby Czyz, (L) 69 45 48-202 FOOTBALL 7 p.m. - SUN, Florida/Georgia VI All-Star 48 68 48-204 Game 72 44 48-204 GOLE 4:30 p.m. - WCPX 4, PGA Buick Classic. final round, (L) SOCCER 10:55 a.m. - TNT, UN, World Cup. \$350.000 Pilkington Glass Championships At Eastbourne, England, June 23

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Miller 400 At Brooklyn, Mich., June 24 Starting Lineup

(First 30 positions awarded based on Winston Cup series p.ints; final 18 awarded on the postmark of driver's entry)). Mark Martin, Batesville, Ark., Ford; 2.

Morgan Sheperd, Conover, N.C., Ford; 2. Morgan Sheperd, Conover, N.C., Ford; 3. Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontlac; 4. Geott Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Ford; 5. Date Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet,

6. Kyle Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontlac; 7. Ken Schrader, Fenton, Ma., Chevrolet; 8. Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford; 9. Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet; 10. Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford.

IL Ernle Irvan, Modesto, Calif. Oldsmobile; 12. Brett Bodine, Chemung, N.Y., Bulck; 13. Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet; 14. Sterling Marlin, Col-umbla, Tenn., Oldsmobile; 15. Dick Trickle, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Pontiac.

16. Michael Waltrip, Owensboro, Ky., Pontiac: 17. Terry Labonte. Corpus Christi. Texas., Oldsmobile: 18. Derrike Cope, Spanaway, Wash., Chevrolet, 19. Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile; 20. Bobby Hillin, Midland, Texas, Buick,

21. Jimmy Spencer, Berwick, Pa., Pontlac: 22. Dave Marcis, Wausau, Wis., Chevrolet: 23. Butch Miller, Coopersville, Mich., Chevrolet: 24. Alan Kulwicki, Greenfield, Wis., Ford: 25. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala., Buick.

26. Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Ford; 27. Rick Wilson, Bertew, Oldsmabile; 28. Troy Beebe, Modesto, Calif., Pontlac; 29. Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontlac; 30. Jimmy Means, Huntsville, Ala., Pontlac.

31. Jack Pennington, Augusta, Ga., Oldsmobile: 32. Greg Sacks, Mattituck, N.Y., Chevrolet, 33 Eddle Bierschwale, San An Ionia, Texas, Oldsmobile: 34, Rob Marasa, Madison, Conn., Oldsmobile: 35, Lake Speed, Jackson, Miss., Oldsmobile. Ja. Phil Parsons. Detroit, Pontiac, 37, J.D. McDuttie, Sanford, N.C., Pontiac: 38, Bill Venturini, Chicago, Chevrolet: 39, Ed Cooper.

Clark Lake, Mich., Oldsmobile; 40. Rodney Combs, Lost Creek, W.Va., Pontlac. Mexican Fermula One Grand Prix

At Mexico City, June 23 Second round qualifying (Name, number, country, car, best lime, winner's average speed)

21. Devid Brabham (7) Australia, Brabham Judd. 1 20 447; 22. Philippe Alliot (26) France, Ligler Ford. 1 20 457; 23. G. Foilek (35) Switzerland, Onyx Ford, 1:21.012; 24, Nicola Larini (25) Italy, Ligler Ford, 1:21, 16; 25, Eric Bernard (29) France, Lola

Lamborghini, 1:21.271. 24. J. Lehio (34) Finland, Onyx Ford, 1:21.519; 27. Ivan Capelli (16) Italy, Leyton House Judd, 1:21.544; 28. Mauricio Gugelmin

(15) Brazil, Leyton House Judd, 1:22.612; 29. Alex Caffi (10) Italy, Arrows Ford, 1:22.278.

BOWLING

\$125.000 Fresno Open Al Fresno, Calil., June 23 Championship Round

Bowler with pinfall totals, games played and money won)

I. Hugh Miller, Seattle, 439 (2 games), \$18,000: 2. Joe Salvemini, Oklahoma City, 184 1), \$9.500: 3. Bob Handley, Pompano Beach, 610 (3), \$7,000; 4. Dave Arnold, Mesa, Ariz., 196 (1), \$5,500; 5. Marc McDowell, Madison, Wis., 171 (11, \$4,500.

Playoff Results: Handley det. McDowell, 191-171; Handley det. Arnold, 210-196; Miller def. Handley, 248-209; title game, Miller def. Salvemini, 191-184

SOCCER

World Cup Schedule Second round (All times EDT)

June 23 Cameroon 2. Colombia I (Colombia elimi-

nated) Czechoslovakia 4. Costa Rica 1 (Costa Rica

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West Germany vs. Holland at Milan, 3 p.m. June 25 Ireland vs. Romania at Genoa, 11 a.m.

Italy vs. Uruguay at Rome. 3 p.m. June 24 Spain vs. Yugoslavia at Verona. 11 a.m.

England vs. Belgium at Bologna, 3 p.m. Quarterlinals

June 30 - at Florence, 11 a.m.; at Rome, 3 p.m.

July 1 - at Milan, 11 a.m. Czechoslovakia vs. (West Germany Holland winner); at Naples, 3 p.m. Cameroon vs. (England Belgium winner)

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second round game, (L), also at 2:55 p.m. MISCELLANEOUS 2 p.m. — WFTV 9, U.S. Olympic Cup, North Final Martina Navratilova (1), Aspen, Colo., def. America vs. Europe, (L)

4 p.m. -- WESH 7, Sportsworld Radio

1:15 p.m. - WBZS-AM (1270), Philadelphia

Phillies at New York Mets 1.50 p.m. — WMJK AM (1220), Florida State League, Oscepia Astros at Clearwaler Phillies 1:55 p.m. — WHOO AM (990), Kansas City

Royals at Minnesota Twins 6 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), Southern

Cox; called up pitching coach Lee Mazzone from Richmond of International League (AAA), replaced him with Bruce Dat Canton. Minneseta -- Released outfielder Jim Dwyer; called up first baseman Paul Sor-rento from Portland of Pacific Co-+t League League, Greenville Braves at Orlando Sun Rays MISCELLANEOUS

4 p.m. — WWNZ-AM (740), SportsTalk 11:06 p.m. — WBZS-AM (1270), The Sports

Final/Sports Overnight

QUOTE OF THE DAY Miami - Traded No. 3 draft pick to Denver "Everyone saw it. He called Ball State - Named Joseph Hernandez

Dodgers.

him safe, as vivid as vivid can be, and then all of a sudden he changed his mind and called him out. There was no reason to change his mind and I've never seen anything like it in my 21 years in baseball. Then, he had the audacity to kick me out of the game for arguing about the play

Reds Manager Lou Piniella, on a contoversial call Friday night by home plate umpire Terry Tata which deprived Cincinnati of the winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning. The Reds went on to lose a 7.6 decision to the Los Angeles

Sharks play an important role in the balance of the ocean's ecosystem

Perhaps no fish in the ocean is graduate student with a more misunderstood or exploited than the shark.

The movie "Jaws" created the stereotype of sharks as heartless man-eaters. Men who captured and killed sharks became heroes, so fishing for - and killing - sharks became very popular.

To make matters even worse, commercial longliners target sharks. With swordfish populations decimated by the longliners, they have set their sights on the shark population. Shark steaks are offered in many restaurants and can be found virtually in any seafood market.

It is hard to believe, but shark populations are now in serious danger of being depleted without some type of management. It is not uncommon for longliners to take 20-10,000 pounds on a good trip. It doesn't take a

calculator to figure out that no species can withstand that type of exploitation for any length of time.

The shark has existed for millions of years and performs a valuable function in the delicate balance of nature in the oceans of the world. We need to understand that the shark is a fish-- not too unlike other fishes in the sea.

True, people are attacked by sharks in Florida, but you have a much greater chance of being struck by lightning. Most people are bitten in shallow beach waters with very cloudy water conditions. These sharks are not biting people per se, but something that is mistaken as a food. item

Although I have been ocean diving for a couple of years. I ran trightened by meinto my first shark last Suaday.



not a cold-blooded aller. it was simply another fish attempting to survive the harsh environment of the open ocean.

what it really is - simply another species of fish in the be pot luck with anglers catocean. It is not a ruthless killer, ching snook (season closed). but a fish that needs our un-

FISHING FORECAST

George from George's Balt producers, but one-ounce jlgs and Tackle rep⁺⁺s good fishing around the 1-4 bridge and the railroad trestle for specks and results. striped bass. Miss air, minnows and grass shrimp are the best

upon the encounter and felt baits. Bream and catfish are action with dolphin in 110-140 good in the river. Bass are biting feet of water. Some big wahoo and king mackerel are also early and late in the day.

mixed in. The current has been Steve Gard at the Ostech running fairly strong, and this is Bridge Fish Camp said that hampering bottom fishing efbass are spotty, but bream and forts catfish are running strong. A few Inside the Port, action is slow specks are being taken in deep water. Look for bass at creek mouths, drops off sand bars and in areas of running water. Try smaller lures and lighter

lines with the low water levels.

Sebastian Inlet continues to

with only a few flounder. bluefish, sheepshead and jack crevalle. The buoy line is slow. but will gradually improve with cleaner water in July. Trout and redfish are rated as excellent on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

Ponce Inlet continues to be a great spot to have non-stop and a few bluefish. Live shrimp action with sheepshead, drum. redfish, whiting and flounder. and finger mullet are the top Fish a live shrimp on the bottom with a small weight for the best results. The tim of the north

Cantain Jack at Port Canaveral reports hot offshore



It was a blacktip or dusky in the

down the reef.

300-pound range and we were swimming towards each other We spotted each other about the same time, and the shark quickly gave way and skirted by

me up the top of the ledge. I was impressed by the grace and the beauty of the shark, and at notime did ' feel threatened.

Fronteally, the shark was

After my dive, I redected back

SHUPE'S SCOOP We need to see the shark for derstanding.

flounder, redfish, jack crevalle



Slim pickings and two rounds turns NBA draft into a crapshoot

United Press International

NEW YORK - The first NBA draft of the 1990s will be sleeker and feature slim pickings for teams coveting the illusive "impact player."

The draft, to be held June 27 at the Jscob Javits Convention Center in New York, lasts but two rounds as per an agreement between the league and the National Basketball Players Association. The two sides agreed to limit the number of rounds to allow lesser players a chance at free agency.

"Teams have to do more scouting, but I think it is a great idea," said NBA scouting director Marty Blake. "The players can try out with three or four teams and the teams have a chance to try out three or four guys for a specific position."

But what of the college crop for 1990?

"This year's draft does not feature a marquee-type player like a Danny Manning. David Robinson or Patrick Ewing, but it is deep with many talented pro prospects." said Billy McKinney, the Minnesota Timberwolves director of player personnel.

The two players most likely to be selected one-two are 6-foot-10 forward Derrick Coleman of Syracuse and early entrant 6-foot-8 swingman Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech.

Coleman is considered the top prospect bringing size, speed and ball-handling to his position. Coleman finished his career as the Big East player of the year and the all-time leading rebounder in college basketball with 1.537.

Scott, who enters the draft as a junior, also is a potential No. 1 pick, impressing scouts with his ability to post-up and shoot from the outside. He averaged 27.7 points and 6.6 rebounds last year for Georgia Tech.

With few blue-chip draft candidates, the rumor mill has been working full tilt listing teams trying to position themselves in the draft for a specific player.

The New Jersey Nets own the first choice, but are said to be willing to trade the pick for some established veterans. They reportedly have told the other 26 teams they will listen to all reasonable offers.

Among the teams said to be interested in obtaining the top pick are the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit Pistons, both of whom apparently covet Scott.

One rumor coming out of the draft combine in Chicago was the Lakers offering Byron Scott and A.C. Green to the Nets for their top pick. Another had Detroit trading John Salley and Mark Aguirre for the Nets' No. 1.

The Lakers were also rumored to have offered Scott and Mychal Thompson to Scattle for its second pick. The SuperSonics enter as one of the luckier teams in the lottery. The selection was weighted to favor teams with poorer finishes and

with just two of the 66 balls in the hopper, they still came out with the second pick overall.

Said Seattle Coach K.C. Jones: "Having the M., 2. we can be a pawnbroker and look at all the possibilities, which are many. We are looking at all the options, trading up, trading down, trading (draft choices) for veterans and making trades to fill holes after we draft No. 2. Our most pressing needs are a legitimate point guard and a center. but we are not necessarily looking to fill those needs with a college player.

Jones listed Coleman, Scott, point guard Gary Payton of Oregon and forward Lionel Simmons of La Salie as the top four candidates.

"Scott is particularly delicious." Jones said. "At 6-foot-8, he can post up, stick it in the hoop from 3-point range, and pass. And he can run all day. He's a nice player.'

The most desired prize in any draft is a talented big man. Blake notes that a team has a chance to draft a legitimate center on average every 20 and-a-half years. There appears to be precious little this year.

Dwayne Schintzius, who failed to complete the year at Florida, is listed as one of the best.

Says Mlami Coach Ron Rothstein: "You can't coach 7.2.

But by most accounts he is considered a risk. The Orlando Magic own the fourth pick, but aren't likely to spend it on Schintzius. He showed up for a draft camp at Orlando in April at 293 pounds and has drawn the fre of the front office. "The Interview with Dwayne went great, but 1., the middle of it, he got hungry," General Manac Pat Williams said. "We had to take him out in graze."

Added Williams: "From three on, I'm not sure 14 ... it matters whether you pick three or seven. But ina draft where the players begin to dwindle pretiquickly. I think we're in a position to come swatt with a definite NBA player, and that's important."

The Miami Heat owned the third in the draft until Friday, when they traded it to the Demonstrate Nuggets for No. 9 and No. 15 picks. Denver aquired the No. 9 pick in a trade with Dallas that, sent Fat Lever to the Mavericks on Thursday. Dallas had originally obtained the pick from Washington.

Miami Personnel Director Stu Imman, knowlood that the Heat need help in just about every area. preferred to enter the draft with an open mind.

"All things being equal we'll definitely go bir he said on Thursday, before the trade with Denver was made, "But we see a significant" dropoff between Derrick Coleman and the next power forward. At center, we haven't ruled out Dwayne Schintzius and are still giving some a thought to Felton Spencer (of Louisville). But the quality in the top 10 seems to be at the off guard - Dennis Scott, Kendall Gill (of Illinois). Hu-Kimble (of Lovola Marymount)."

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Irwin shares lead at Buick Classic

first time. "The adrenalin surge

has run its course, and we have

did have a hard time finishing

ride, and I wish it can continue."

today.

United Press International

HARRISON, N.Y. - U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, battling bit of fatigue." said the fatigue at the end of one of the biggest weeks of his career, win back-to-back titles for the birdled the final two holes Saturday to earn a share of the lead with Blaine McCallister after the to cycle in a new one tomorrow. I third round of the \$1 million Buick Classic.

The pair enjoyed a three-shot lead over the field of 88.

Irwin, who won a playoff for the Open crown on Monday, fell out of the lead with bogeys on the 15th cl.d 16th holes when he months this year with lost his concentration due to a long walt.

"I took a little nap, but little at No. 18 for a 70 and his share naps are refreshing," said Irwin, of the lead. who then proceeded to sink birdie putts of 12 and 3 feet for a measure, but I just know it went round of 3-under-par 68. This in," McCallister said.

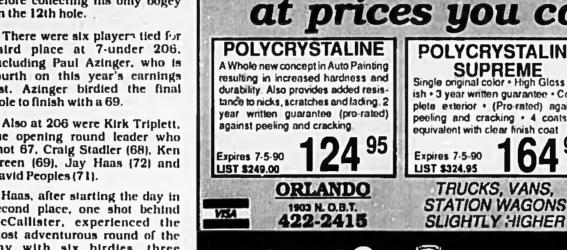
left him at 10-under 203 with one round to play.

before collecting his only bogey "I am starting to fight a little on the 12th hole. 45-year-old Irwin, attempting to

third place at 7-under 206. including Paul Azinger, who is fourth on this year's carnings list. Azinger birdled the final hole to finish with a 69.

Also at 206 were Kirk Triplett, "Regardless of what happens the opening round leader who tomorrow it's been a wonderful shot 67, Craig Stadler (68), Ken Green (69), Jay Haas (72) and McCallister, a two-time winner David Peoples (71). in 1989 who missed almost two

Haas, after starting the day in second place, one shot behind mononucleosis, sank a 20-foot McCallister, experienced the putt that circled the lip of the pin most adventurous round of the day with six birdies, three bogeys and two double bogeys "I should have gotten a tape over the Westchester Country Club course.



Rodriguez, Hill pace Classic field

United Press International

CONCORD, Mass. - Mike Hill fired a 68 Saturday to share the lead with Chi Chi Rodriguez after three rounds of the \$350,000 Digital Seniors Classic.

Hill, and Kodriguez, who shot a /' Saturday after an opening round 64, are at nine-under 135 and lead defending champion Bob Charles and Harold Henning by one stroke heading into the

Roger Ginsberg (69), George Archer (70) and Terry Dill (70) are two strokes back in third.

"The wind had something to do with scores not being so low, but the pin placement were also more difficult today," said Hill, who birdied four holes in the first 10 holes on the 5,453-yard Nashawtuc Country Club.

Don Lies, Frank Beard and Don Hendrickson are three strokes off the pace and Lee Trevino, winner of five of the Tour's 11 events this year. is lurking lour shots back with Repert C Phil Rodgers.

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final round.

Charles authored the day's low round with a 67 to move into contention for the \$52,500 first prize.

"You don't win a golf tournament on Saturday," said Hill, who won earlier in the year captured the Suncoast Classic. "And you don't win it during the first nine holes Sunday. You just want to put yourself in a position where you have a chance.

Fourty-Four players of the field of 78 broke par in the opening round but windy conditions helpled that number fall to only 28 Saturday. "This was one of those days that could have

been a low round and wasn't," said Rodriguez whose 71 was just his second score 70 or over in his last 13 rounds this year.

Alcott keeps Rochester advantage erasing Alcott's lead and creat-

United Press International

PITTSFORD, N.Y. - Amy Alcott shook off summer rains and some weak fron play to fire a 4-under-par 68 Saturday and maintain the lead, entering the final round of the \$400,000 LPGA Rochester International.

But she couldn't shake defending champion Patty Sheehan par-4 14th hole into a tree. and tour veteran Kathy Postlewait, the other members of the final threesome, who also posted 68 on a soaked to the green and two-putted for 6,162-yard Locust Hill Country her first double bogey of the Club course and remain two strokes back.

Three-time Rochester International winner Nancy Lopez fell to six strokes off the pace by firing a two-under par 70.

The three leaders will again make up the final threesome for the final round, as they spent the there. I made the right decision day sparring with one another with no one giving an Inch.

"We all played really well and threw birdles at each other all birdles while Alcott made par.

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runs, was the big one for the Academy.

The game started well for the Patriots as they scored a pair of runs in the top of the first inning. Brian Krot and Jell Butler walked and moved up a base on a passed ball. Russell drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Butler scored when Mike McGurk reached on a dropped third strike.

The Academy came back to take the lead with three runs in the bottom of the first. Brian Milner walked and stole second and third. Mark Bellhorn followed with a walk and stole second. Pete-Arcomone lifted a sacrifice fly to left and Chris-Hulf singled in another run. After Brandon Hanshaw walked, both runners pulled a double steal. Huff then scored on Deimer's ground out.

After a scoreless second, the Patriots tied the game when Butler doubled, went to third on an error and scored on a James Clark ground out.

The Academy took the lead the lead for good in the bottom of the third. With two out, Deimer walked and stole second. McClintic also walked and the runners worked a double steal. Doug Bunn followed with a two-run single that put the Academy a...cad to stay.

The Academy added three runs in the fourth. the big blow being Arcomone's two-run double.

The Patriots got a run back in the top of the fifth when Matt Wood singled, went to third on a

day long. It's going to be a real shoot-out tomorrow," Shechan said.

The ball bounced into a creek

and Alcott was forced to take a

drop and a penalty. She chipped

said.

tournament.

to take the drop.

the leader board at 12-under par. "This is what it's all about. But Alcott didn't buckle, This is why I play golf," Alcott scoring birdies on the par-4 16th and par-5 17th to restore the She might have thought about two-shot lead she had at the giving up the game at one point.

start of the round. With a three-stroke lead over Sheehan and Postlewait, Alcott hit her approach shot on the SCC

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that lost in the sectional semifinals to state runner-up Anderson High School. Freeman is from Albany.

Georgia and is the "wide body" "I hemmed and hawed about that Coach Payne has been what to do," Alcott said. "I searching for. At 6-6 and 250 might have knocked it in the pounds, he is a dominent rehole. I might have made 9, I bounder who will be counted on might have broken my wrist to control the boards for the because there were rocks down Raiders this season With a couple of spots still

open, the chances of signing a On the par-3 15th, Sheehan tall player to go with the shooters is still a possibility.

and Postlewait both scored Butler single and scored on a Bo Maynard ground

out. The six-run fifth for the Academy started with three walks before Bellhorn doubled to score two. Huff walked and Hanshaw launched another double to score two more. A walk to Deimer loaded the bases before McClintie got hit by a pitch for an RBI and Bunn walked to force in another run.

Arcomone's second sacrifice scored Milner with the final run of the game for the Academy in the sixth.

Two walks and Maynard's triple highlighted a three-run seventh for the Patriots.

Providing the offense for the Academy were Bellhorn (two singles, two runs scored, two RBI). Huff (two singles, two runs scored, RBI). Arcomone (double, run scored, four RBI). Hanshaw (double, run scored, two RBI). Bunn (single, run scored, three RBI), Bo Einheit (single, run scored). Milner flour walks, four runs scored) and Deimer and McClintic (one run scored and one RBI each).

Doing the damage for the Patriots were Butler (two doubles, single, two runs scored, RBI), Maynar6 (triple, run seored, three RBI). Wood and Bono (one single and one run scored each). Krot and Clark (one run scored each) and Russell **IRBB**

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Business

IN BRIEF

New retail tenants

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - in conjunction with the completion of its \$1.3 million renovation. Oak Grove Shoppes has recently added three new retail tenants. Joining Oak Grove Shoppes at S.R. 434 and Jamestown Boulevard is Furniture Showcase, a complete furniture showroom, Nucci's Pizzeria, a full-service Italian Restaurant, and Brats, a fine childrens clothing shop.

According to Oak Grove Shoppes management company, The Parmenter Company, these three businesses have leased a total of 19,703 square feet of retail space in an area of continuing growth. "Traffic counts for S.R. 434 passing Oak Grove Shoppes continue to increase with the latest figures showing over 34,335 automobiles per day," officials said. "As residential communities increase in the Altamonte Springs, Longwood, and Lake Mary areas, consumers will depend more heavily on convenient shopping locations."

The 165,000 square-foot shopping center, located at S.R. 434 at Jamestown Blvd. in Altamonte Springs, is home to such businesses as Bass Shoes, Linen's 'n Things, Studebaker's, Le Jean's Jewelers, The Sport Port, The Basket Place, and others. For leasing information, contact Oak Grove Shoppes Management and Leasing at (407) 774-0335.

Luncheon meeting set

WINTER PARK - Thursday, July 5. The Florida Venture Group will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at 12 noon at the Langford Resort Hotel, 300 New England 'Ave., Winter Park.

Dr. Sharon S. Graham, Assist. Prof. of Finance, UCF College of Business Administration will speak on "How to Calculate Your Company's Probability of Bankruptcy!"

The cost, which includes lunch, is \$30 for first time attendees, \$20 for repeat attendees, and a \$5 discount, per person, for repeat attendees who bring someone for the first time. \$15 for students with sufficient ID. Call Dr. King, Oviedo. (407) 365-5374 or 1-800-722-DEAL (Non-Orlando) for further information.

Mortgage women to hold meeting

ORLANDO - The Greater Orlando Association of Professional Mortgage Women will hold its July meeting at Chris' House of Beef on July 5 at 5:30 p.m.

Dave Sims, Senior Vice President of U.S. Homes Mortgage Company. Clearwater, will speak on "How to Work With Others by Knowing Yourself'.

For reservations, mail your check payable to GOAPMW, to P.O. Box 1645. Maitland, Florida 32751. Cost, members 68, non-members \$10

For additional information call "Rocky" Graziano at 679-2111.

Alamo extends cruise offer

FORT LAUDERDALE - Alamo Rent A Car is extending through May 1991 its offer of a free Sea Escape cruise, worth \$99, with each rental in the state of Florida. Alamo started the program last year. Alamo customers may use the free cruise coupon they receive at one of four Sea Escape ports of call in Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Port Canaveral and St. Petersburg.

Ray wins national distinction

By AMY WILSON Herald Intern

LONGWOOD - You don't have to play sports or sport_a bikini to get in Sports Illustrated. Just ask William D. Ray, Jr.

Ray, 65, owner of Baird-Ray Nissan, 2724 N. Hwy. 1792 in Longwood, achieved national recognition last month when he received one of seven Sports **Illustrated All-Star Dealer** Awards.

Based on exceptional leadership, community service, cus-tomer relations and dedication to the international automobile industry, the award was given jointly by Sports Illustrated magazine and the American International Automobile **Dealers Association at AIADA's** annual meeting in Washington. D.C.

"It's nice to know that your fellow dealers think you've done a pretty good job," Ray said.

In 15 years he has seen the sociation, March of Dimes and the Longwood Police Youth and dealership grow from a small lot with fewer than 20 employees to Drug Program.

a 15-acre business that now employs 71 people. Longwood-Winter Springs

Ray tries to thank the community for his success by supporting many organizations with his time and his money. He is past President of the Florida Independent Automobile Dealers Chambers of Commerce. Association (FIADA), which funded the construction of the Tampa headquarters for bat- dealership. He's into being a part

also helps to sponsor the Semi- automotive industry," said Fred simply made better, thus allow- Nissan Pathfinder.

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report in its newest monthly survey of gasoline prices statewide. The average price for all grades of self-service Pasolines was \$1.15, which represents a 1.7 cent increase, said AAA spokeswoman Kathleen Wilkins. "Though gasoline prices showed declines

Though gasoline prices showed declines last summer, that was an unusual case.

-Kathleen Wilkins, AAA spckasperson

in the spring of 1989," she said. "This year's increase is more typical and

FIADA, who nominated Ray for the award.

Ray currently serves as president of the Import Automobile Dealers of Florida (IADF) and is a He also serves on the Scholarmember of the Legislative Committee for the Florida Automobile Dealers Association (FADA).

Community College, and the Ray says he "grew up in the Sanford, Orlando, and Florida business," ever since his father opened a dealership in Orlandc "He's not the type of person in 1931. He worked as a who sits back and runs his own domestic car dealer for many years, but is now devoted to tered and abused children. He of the community and the entire imports - he feels that they are Just for the record, he drives a

nole County Sheriff Softball Hagan, exec. vice-president of ing for more customer satisfaction and a better dealer. customer relationship.

"They (foreign car manufacturers) have a totally different attitude about management. Everybody parks in the same place, everybody cats in the same place - and it seems to have an effect." Ray said.

In fact, Ray is so dedicated to the car business, in doesn't even know when he'll retire.

"Everybody says they'll probably have to carry me outa here," he said.

Summer tourist season brings gasoline price rise

regard to gasoline volatility during the summer months."

The highest price for any grade of gasoline was found in Port Richey where full-service premium unleaded was \$1.68 a gallon. The lowest prices in the state were found in Pensacola where self-service regular unleaded was selling for 99 cents a gailon.

Wliking said motorists pumping their own gas are saving 38.3 cents a gallon compared with those stopping at full-service pumps.

After four months of declining prices for



Nokia reports increase in earnings

LARGO - Nokia Mobile Phones, a subsidiary of the Helsinki consumer electronics company. The Nokia Group, reported earnings of \$185 million for the year ending in April, a 35 percent increase over 1989 earnings. It also said it has a \$12.5 million contract with the Dutch PTT for mobile phones. Largo is the headquarters for the company's U.S. operations.

Agreement met with Cyclolab

GAINESVILLE - Pharmatec Inc. said it has a we idwide marketing agreement with Cyclolab Cyclodextrin Research & Development Laboratory of Budapest, Hungary, Cyclolab develops cyclodextrins, a chemical used to increase the solubility and stability of drugs, flavors, food additives, fragrances, cosmetics and industrial chemicals. Pharmatec will market cyclodextrins in the United States and Europe.

Agripost settles claim

POMPANO BEACH - Agri-Dade Ltd., a subsidiary of Agripost inc., has settled a claim for business interruption insurance against The Home Insurance Co. It will receive \$585,000 as a result of the settlement. The claim was the result of the failure of an electric motor at the Dade County solid waste composting facility Feb. 1.

Bossert joines engineering firm

Karl Bossert, a marketing professional with a background in mechanical engineering, has joined the staff of Russell & Axon, Inc. As marketing representative for the Central Florida area, he will work with the Daytona Beach administrative headquarters and the Orlando and Sanford offices of the international engineering consulting firm.

He will work directly with prospective clients who need site specific engineering and architectural services.

Bossert is a native of England who studied mechanical engineering and marketing in Canada. He has lived in Orlando since 1982

Community association breakfast

HEATHROW - The Mid-Florida Chapter of the Community Associations Institute will host a breakfast for community association managers on Thursday, July 19, at the Heathrow Golf and Country Club, 1200 Bridgewater Drive, Heathrow, Registration and meeting is from 7-7:30 a.m. and the breakfast and program will be from 7:30-9 a.m.

Advance registration is \$12, walk-in registration \$15 per person. For reservations/information contact Dee Jackson at 295-2244.

The breakfast meeting will feature David Guy, president and general manger of the Central Florida Division of Arvida Corporation.

Arvida dedicates new park

HEATHROW - Residents turned out to hula hoop, limbo and compete in balloon tossing during the dedication recently of a new temporary park at Heathrow.

David Guy, president of the Central Florida Division of Arvida, was on hand to welcome residents to the new five acre park which boasts a basketball court, softball field, tot lot and soccer field.

"As owners of Heathrow, Arvida Company is in the business of enhancing life in the 'Town of Heathrow' and the community at large. We will continue to do our best to make Heathrow and Central Florida a pleasant place to live, work and play, Guy said in a press release.

Arvida recently donated \$2500 worth of scholarships for Seminole County high school students and donated a \$2.6 million parcel of land for Senanole County schools.

LAKE MARY - The advent of tourist

season has boosted prices at tl e gas pump

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can"be attributed to the market adjusting well as stricter regulations by the EPA that grade of gasoline rose 1.8 cents a gallon

Lake Mary Centre finishes newest phase; space fills From staff reports

LAKE MARY - Phase III construction of the Lake Mary Centre is now completed according to Robert Morse, Leasing Director for Hardy & Callaway Realty Group, Inc. who handles leasing for the Centre.

With the recent opening of General Cinema's 8-Plex theatre. the shopping center is now over 75 percent leased.

Newest adultions include Furniture & More, Osaka Japanese Steakhouse, Love Bridal, Comics & Cards, Yogurt Cay, Fred's Shoe Repair. Thirsty Whale Too, and in Phase II. Don Carlos (Spanish Culsine).

In addition, Chili's Grill and Bar will be opening in July.

Lake Mary Centre is located at 3697 Lake Emma Road in Lake Mary.

Bankruptcy court approves Ames store closings

A federal bankruptcy court judge Thursday approved the closing of 219 stores in the Ames Department Stores Inc. chain, a move that will affect some 18,000 employees, the company said.

The closings will leave Ames, whose 1988 acquisition of the Zayre Stores triggered its financial woes and forced it to seek bankruptcy protection in April, with 468 stores, a company spokesman said.

Ames announced earlier this month its plans to close all of its 82 stores in Florida.

"These store closings are necessary to save the company," said Stephen Pistner, chief executive officer of Ames, in a statement. "While we recognize the impact this will have, we had to take this action to preserve. the jobs of the majority of the Ames employees.

Aines had sought permission tc close 221 stores, but U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Buschman III approyed the closing of only 219 of them. He said he will rule on the closing of the other two stores requested by Ames, one in Clucinnati and the other in Bloomsburg, Pa., on-July 11 pending a review of their profitability.

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IN BRIEF

AMI offers free eye tests

GRLANDO - AMI Medical Center Orlando is offering eye tests for glaucoma and cataracts, visual acuity tests and blood pressure screenings as a free community service on the first Wednesday of every month. For more information. call 295-5151.

Florida Hospital offers support groups

Various support groups are offered through Florida Hospital. These groups will be meeting this month:

•An infertility support group meets the second Monday of every month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Center for Women's Medicine in the Florida Medical Plaza, 2501 N. Orange Avc... Orlando.

•Impotents Anonymous will meet June 25 at 7 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte, 601 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs. Pharmacist Ernest Howard Jr. will be the guest speaker.

Prostate seminar to be held

LONGWOOD - South Seminole Community Hospital, 555 W. State Road 434, will host a seminar titled "The Prostate in Health and Disease" June 28 at 7 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

Urologist E.C. "Jake" Jacobo will be the guest speaker. The anatomy and function of the prostate gland, new tools being used for early diagnosis, enlargement, cancer, diagnosis and treatment will be discussed during the two-hour seminar.

To register for this free lecture, call D.L. Oalman at the hospital at 767-5809.

Florida Hospital offers aerobics class

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - The Florida Hospital Premier Health Wellness Club sponsors an aerobics class for people ages 55 and older every Monday. Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Dr., Altamonte Springs.

The cost for the program is \$12 per month.

Aquacixe, an aquatic exercise program developed by Florida Hospital, is also offered to people 55 and over Monday, Tuesday. Thursay and Friday from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. at the Westmonte Therapeutic pool. 624 Bills Lane, Altamonte Springs.

For more information, call 897-5500 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fridays.

Manic-derpession seminar

WINTER PARK - Manic-depression will be the topic of a free community seminar sponsored by Winter Park Pavilion, 200 N. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, on Monday at the Winter Park Memorial Hospital medical library. Topics include a look at the effects of this common emotional disorder, its related symptoms and how to control its characteristic nice " -wings. The two-hour seminar begins at 7 p.m. and the guest speaker is Jeffrey Danziger, M.D., a psychiatrist. Reservations for the seminar are required. For information and reservations, call 677-6888

Impotents Anonymous meeting

Blacks and women over 30 the topic of the next impotents Anonymous meeting on vere at greatest risk of having Care representatives Dona M. Meert, vice pres. an ectopic pregnancy, with blacks recording a 40 percent Medical Centers recently when representatives Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida of marketing and development; Harry D. Hospital, 601 E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. spoke on improving employee health. The Pharmacist Ernest Howard Jr., Pharm. D., will be the guest seminar was part of the Chamber of Starnes M.D., Maltland; Bob Williams M.D., higher risk of being stricken Commerce's new "Brown Bag Seminars" Sanford; and Jim Cox M.D. field questions. than whites in 1987, the latest speaker. Florida Hospital Altamonte sponsors Impotents Anonymous year for which figures are availprogram in which members can spend their for men who are affected by impotence and want to learn more able, the CDC said. about its causes and treatment. Wives and friends are welcome to attend this special meeting, which is free and open to the public. For information, call 767-2265. Personal Injury ANNOUNCING CHIROPRACTORS Lunchtime program announced THE OPENING OF HIS PRACTICE ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - "Women & Self-Esteem" is the FOR TREATMENT OF topic of the next Lunchtime Program for Women on July 20 at **Timothy D. Poppell D.M.D.** noon in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, 601 **NECK & BACK INJURIES** E. Altamonte Drive, Altamonte Springs. Psychologist Anne-Marie Bercik, Ph.D., will be the guest · AUTO · WORK COMP. specialist in ORTHODONTICS SLIP & FALL speaker. Dr. R.S. Cunningham The Lunchtime Program for Women is a free community MOST INJURIES TREATED WITH service of the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital. (BRACES) Bring your lunch and a friend; dessert and a beverage will be LITTLE OR NO COST TO YOU! DAYS, EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT provided. For more information, or to register, call 767-2218. CONSULTATIONS OFFERED AT NO CHARGE Free Wellness Day OPEN M.-F. 9-6 322-4762 ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A free blood pressure check will 2750-A Enterprise Road • Orange City SAT. 9-12 6 DAYS be offered at the next Wellness Day, a free health screening Between Saxon Blvd. & I-4 program offered by Florida Hospital Community Health WOODALL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER Next To White Rose Services. This month's free screening will be held on July 18 from 904-775-4600 1400 S. PARK AVE., SANFORD, FL, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Chatlos Conference Center at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs. For more information, call Florida Hospital Community **BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS** Health Services at 897-1785. CTORS' CORNER **INJURED?** MEDICAL OFFICE Longwood OF **HEARING AID CENTER** JOHN F. SCHAEFFER CHIROPRACTIC M.D., P.A. Locally Owned & Operated Serving the Tri-County Area ORTHOPEDIC A Family Known and ★ ZINC AIR BATTERIES **Respected For Over 50 Years** OHN SCHAEFFER, M.D., P.A. SURGERY MICHAEL SMIGIELSKI, M.D. (All Popular Sizes) In The Chiropractic Profession Specializing In Total Joint Replacement ★ ALL MAKES REPAIR Chiropractic • Knee and Ankle Injury ★ FREE HEARING TESTS Facilities ★ CUSTOM MADE HEARING located in: Foot Problems + Lake Mary, Florida AIDS Mason City, Iowa ★ SATISFACTION GUARANTEED General Orthopedics Phoentx, Artzona • Springdale, Arkansas ★ EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE - Honolulu, Hawaii Paul J. McDonnell 1133 SAXON BLVD. 317 N. MANGOUSTINE AVE. Boston, Massachusetts 830-4486 Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist ORANGE CITY, FL 32763 SANFORD, FL 32771 **10 Years Experience** PHONE: (904) 775-6222 Masters PHONE: (407) 323-2577 330-7577 Third Generation All Hearing Aids Carry A LONGWOOD MEDICAL ARTS BLDG. Palmer Graduate **Telephone Answered 24 Hours** 1385 HWY. 434 ST 101 **30 Day Money Back Guarantee** 345 W. Lake Mary Blvd. + Lake Mary, FL 32746 LONGWOOD, FL 32750 (407) 260 8343 (Located in The Oaks Shopping Center) 310 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood (1/2 Plock from Post Office)

Drug approved for colon cancer

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration approved a drug used to worm animals as part of a new treatment for advanced cases of colon cancer, the No. 2 killer cancer in the United States.

Levamisole, a drug used by veterinarians to kill intestinal parasites, was approved Wednesday for use with the already approved drug fluorouracil for patients whose cancer has spread to their lymphnodes - known as Dukes' C colon cancer.

"The combination therapy is a promising advance in the treatment of certain patients with colon cancer," said Dr. Greg Burke of the FDA's division of oncology and pulmonary drug products.

Dr. Michael Friedman of the National Cancer Institute said the development of the drug combination is "an important advance" because it may reduce the risk of relapse and death in some patients.

About 21,000 of the 110,000 Americans diagnored each year with colon cancer have

Dukes' C or state III colon cancer. Such caused one death among the more than patients have had a five-year survival rate after surgery of only about 40 percent.

Colon cancer kills more than 53,000 Americans each year, making it second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in the United States.

Scientists do not yet understand what makes the levamisole and fluorouracil combination effective. But in two large government studies, giving patients the drugs after surgery cut the death rate for patients with Dukes' C colon cancer by about one-third and the recurrence rate by about 40 percent.

In the therapy, levamisole tablets are given orally for three consecutive days every other week and fluorouracil is given intravenously once a week. The treatment is continued for a year.

The most common side effects of the treatment are nausea, occasional vomiting, headache, diarrhea, sores in the mouth and depression of blood count.

Agranulocytosis, a blood disorder, has also been associated with the treatment and 1.000 patients who received the combina-tion in the NCI trials. Because of this. patients must have regular blood tests.

Fluorouracil previously has been approved to treat cancer of the colon. rectum, breast, stomach and pancreas. Levamisole has been used to treat intestinal worms in domestic animals and, until the new approval, was commercially available in the United States only for veterinary use.

The drug, which is manufactured by Janssen Research Foundation of Piscataway, N.J., and will be marketed under the trade name Ergamisol, began to be studied as a cancer treatment after scientists observed changes in animals treated for parasites.

Levamisole has been available since May 1989 under an FDA program that releases promising but experimental drugs to desperate patients and through a National Cancer Institute program. More than 4,000 patients with Dukes' C colon cancer have received the combination treatment under these programs since May 1989.

Outside womb pregnancies show increase

By KEN SUGAR **United Press International**

ATLANTA - A life. threatening pregnancy complication in which the fetus develops outside the womb nearly quadrupled in the past 20 years, but the death rate from the condition dropped sharply, the government said Thursday.

The occurrence of ectopic pregnancies, in which an egg develops most commonly in the fallopian tube, rose from 4.5 per 1,000 pregnancies in 1970 to 16.8 per 1,000 in 1987, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said.

The death rate, however, declined a dramatic 90 percent from 1970 to 1987, with 35.5 per 10,000 cases ending in death in 1970 and 3.4 per 10,000 resulting in death in 1987, the CDC said. Thirty women died from the condition in 1987; 36 died in 1986, the report said.



Healthy lesson for Chamber

ALTAMONT'S SPRINGS - "Medications and Impotence" is Members of the Banjara Chamber of Junch hour at the Chamber tearning valuable Commerce got a lesson from Centra Care business information. From left to right, Centra

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Ruby Wade and John Woeste

Homemaker for 50 years

Ruby Wade, Seminole County Extension Homemaker, was recently recognized by Dean of Extension, John Woeste, from the University of Florida, for being an Extension Homemaker In Seminole County for 50 years. She helped start the Elder Springs Homemaker Club and was its first president.

Officers inducted

Sarlord Breakfast Rotary inducted officers for the 1990-91 Rotary year. Congratulations to new officers: President Les Owen, President Elect Steve Coover, Treasurer Richard Mann, Secretary David Doudney and Sargeant-at-Arms Lou Temple. Board members for 1990-91 are: Seve Coover, Lou Temple, Dan Lykens, and Fred Bussey. Board members for 1991-92 are David Doudney, Richard Mann. Al Chiodi and Gordon Frederick. Board members for 1992-93 are: Jim Jernigan, Wen Stocksett and Nelson Thornton.

Needy youth find a home By LACY DOMEN **Herald People Editor**

OVIEDO - Tom White, an orphaned lad clad in a newspaper boy's cap and knickers, arrived at Father Flanagan's Boys Home to live after his mother died in the early years of the Depression.

The non-profit, non-sectarian youth-care program, established in 1917 for troubled boys, and later. girls, became White's home.

He said his experience at Boys Town was "just the greatest". Values and self-esteem were instilled in the homeless boy who finished the mandatory eight grades in school and went on to be a successful businessman and family

man "Where would I be today without Boys Town?" the now retired White rhetorically asked. "In Jail."

Fifty-six years after White arrived at Boys Town, Omaha, Mark Peterson arrived at Boys Town. Oviedo. He has lived there, in a family environment with five other boys of various ages and houseparents Scott and Rosemarie Breitenbruck, for two years.

Mark was snowballing out of control at 14. He could not communicate with his parents who, he said, were frustrated by his behavior. He could not deal with

anger or denial. "I Interviewed for the Boys Town program. We decided to give it a try. It worked out." Mark grinnned and said.

Mark became part of the Breitenbruck family, but also visited his parent's home in Longwood on weekends.

"This is definitely a family." Rosemarie said." They fight over the bathroom, tattle on each other, and come up with excuses about homework left on the bus just like any siblings.

The boys lease each other, too.

"We're the Big Poops and the young ones are the Little Poops," one 14-year old resident of two months said.

The strapping teen, whose name may not be used under Florida law. is living at Boys Town because of a violent history.

"I was angry at the world. I would tear a place apart and it would be a disaster area when I got through. They finally leashed me down to put me somewhere. It was jall or here." he said.

After two months in the program of earned rewards and positive reinforcment, the boy belies his background of a parent's suicide and street life at 13. He is animated, polite and focused on controlling his rage.

'My own thing didn't work too well. I'm happy here. My mom wanted me to come home, but I'm not ready yet. Someday I will be." Most of the children stay for 18-24 months.

Mark said that the program takes time but it works.

"I've changed tons," Mark said. I've learned to follow instructions and take criticism. I've learned about being a family," he said.

Another 17-year-old boy who must also remain anonymous. leaned forward in his chair to comment. His parents had divorced and he had found himself unsupervised and in trouble.

'I really didn't want to come here. but they do a lot for me," he said. gesturing toward his eye which has recently been operated on at Boys Town's expense.

This boy currently attends Seminole Community College's adult high school. He intends to apply for a Boys Town scholarship to college. He would like to enter law enforcement and move to California.

Boys who successfully complete the Boys Town program and get good grades are eligible for full



Rosemarie and Scott Breitenbruck

college tultion.

Mark, who attends Lake Brantley High School, would like to capture a scholarship and become a lawyer or an occanographer.

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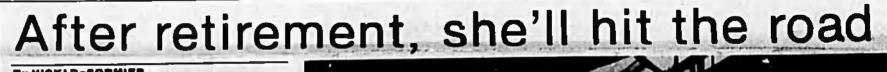
Scott said all the boys attend area schools on a regular schedule. Many were poor students before entering the Boys Town program.

"I'd like to do a little bragging." Scott said. "In the residential homes, we had the highest grade point average.

Herald Photo by Lacy Domon

"And we're the Breitenbrucks!" the future lawman said.

Scott said the boys earn points for satisfactorily completing assigned chores and homework. Negative points are assigned for poor performance. The boys are rewarded with extra privileges and a \$5 allowance for attaining goals. The system is managed by the boys themselves. who are elected and earn an allowance for delegating authority and See Boys, Page 3C



By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Virginia Longwell has been as

Help find best pet

During June, Adopt-a-Cat month, the Sanford Herald will be searching for pet stories from our grade school and middle school-aged readers.

We need you to write us a letter about you and your pet to be reviewed by our panel of judges. Tell us how you adopted your pet, what your pet means to you, and include any accedotes about you and your pet. Your pet does not have to be a cat to qualify.

Judging will be based on sincerity and clarity.

You must live in Seminole County to enter. We will select one winner from grade school and one winner from middle school. We will be running a different contest for high school students in the near future.

Letters should be typed or printed legibly. Include your name, your pet's name, street address, city and daytime phone number at the top of your letter.

Deliver or mail to "Love a Pet Contest." Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave, Sanford. 32771.

There is no maximum length limit on letters. Entries are due at the Herald office by 1 p.m., Friday, June 29

The two winners will be featured with their pets in an upcoming edition of the Herald.

much a part of Sanford for the last 45 years as it has been a part of her.

Sitting, back straight. In a squeaky chair at a desk to the left of the front door. Longwell has a smile for everyone who walks into the offices of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

If a visitor comes in looking for a map or a brochure. Longwell can get it. If they want information she almost always knows the answer off the top of her head. If not, she knows where to find it or who to ask.

"Oh yes," she says to the woman who has come into the chamber offices to ask if there is anything to do In Sanford. Offering brochures and a map. Longwell tells the woman about the walking tour of historic downtown, of the museum and of the zoo. "We can keep you busy, I think."

Awards from civic groups dot the wall around her desk. Papers scattered about in seeming disarray seem to have a special place when Longwell needs to put her finger on a particular piece of information. The phone rings incessently.

"Yes. Of course, I've got your check right here. We'll put those in the mail to you today." she reassures a caller.

When the executive secretary to three Sanford Chamber of Commerce directors re-See Longwell, Page 5C



Henry and Virginia Longwell



From left: Dot Painter and Jean Musgrove from Central Florida Quilting Guild

Quilters blanket area with charming patchwork art

BY JOAN KING Herald correspondent

SANFORD - The Central Florida Quilting Guild of Sanford, originally called Patchwork Cottage, started with 10 members in 1982. It was a club for women who enjoyed the popular art of quilting and the friendship of each other.

Since the name has changed to The Central Florida Quilting Guild, the membership aas grown to 150 members. The popularity of quilting is an ever increasing craft, art form and a marvelous hobby for anyone with an interest.

To join, one needs to have "an interest," says Dot Painter, a guild member. There are no qualifications to join.

Painter says, "Sanford's guild is an extension. There are quilting guilds all over the country. Some of our members live in Orlando. Apopka. Deltona. Lake Mary and others travel from the northern states to Florida in the winter.

Painter says that every two years Sanford hosts a Quilt Show where 3,000 to 4,000 people visit from all over the country. The show is held in March and lasts about three days,

This guild also conducts a symposium every other year. The symposium is also held in Sanford. Top quilters are invited to attend and teach for three days. They come from various parts of the United States and bring new ideas and knowledge to share.

Eula Mitchell of Lake Mary and New Hampshire, a local guild member, has a quilt she made displayed on the front cover of the June issue of Ladies Circle magazine. The Central Florida Quilters Guild is mentioned in the magazine

Doris Martin, president of the Central Florida Quilter's Guild is busy with plans for a new meeting place while the membership awaits the opening of a new quilt shop on First Street. It will be called Country Courtyard and is owned by longtime Sanford resident Sarah Jacobson. The motif for the store is old-fashioned country where members of the guild can meet, hold classes and luncheons. It will be open to the public.

A beautiful quilt made by a very talented lady. Jean Musgrove, is on display in the new store. Musgrove made the quilt in 1988. She is an original member since the inception of the group when it was Patchwork Cottage. Musgrove will teach quilting at the new store, which will feature other craft items, too.

An intriguing work of quilt artistry is on display See Quilters, Page 3C

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Gainesville.

Penny Morris and Scott Mewborne **Morris-Mewborne**

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Campus Ministries, singing and David Beverley of Sanford and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Geneva announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Morris, to Scott Mewborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mewborne, Mt. Airy, Georgia.

Born in Palatka, the bride-elect has lived most of her life in Sanford. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Florence basketball team. He graduated Monforton of Sanford and the in 1987 from Truett McConnell paternal granddaughter of Mr. College, Cleveland, Georgia, with and Mrs. Herman E. Morris, Satsuma.

Ms. Morris is a 1984 graduate the Baptist Student Union and of Seminole High School where she was a Member of the National Honor Society, FCA, Keyettes, Thesplans and Volleyball team. She is a 1989 graduate of Florida International University, Miami where she carned a bachelor's degree in Marketing. At FIU, Ms. Morris Westside Baptist Church, participated in the Baptist Gainesville.

Stewart-D'Amico

BELOIT, WIS. - Mr. and Mrs. Brokers. George Stewart of Belolt, Wisconsin, announce the California, is the maternal engagement of their daughter, grandson of Mrs. Mary Col-Catherine Jane, to Michael Joseph D'Amico, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nazarene J. D'Amico of Casselberry.

is the maternal granddaughter of D'Amico, Geneva, New York.

Her flance, born in Anaheim. oprised and the late Mr. Joseph Coloprisco of Canandaigua, New York. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. Born in Beloit, the bride-elect Nazarene and Mrs. Mary

She is employed by Empire of

Mewborne is a 1985 graduate

of Habersham Central High

School, Mt. Airy. At Habersham,

he was a member of the Student

Council, Drama Club, and

an associate of arts degree.

While there, he was a member of

participated in golf and basket-

ball. He has recently attended

Pledmont College in Atlanta and

will be attending the University

of Florida, Gainesville, majoring

of August 11, 1990, at 6 p.m.,

The wedding will be an event

in Business Administration.

America Federal Savings Bank,

Classmembers reunite

Seminole High School Class of 1950 held its 40th reunion recently. Enjoying the festivities from left are: Pat Hardin, Tommye Johnson, Joan Anderson, Phyllis Senkarik and Eddle Senkarik.





Celery Feds live it up at reunion

SANFORD

DORIS

There's a group around Sanford who would probably vow. "You haven't lived unless you're a "Celery Fed." By now, nearly all graduates of Seminole High School are aware that the class of 1950 was officially tagged the 'Celery Feds.'

Headquarters for the festive 40th SHS class reunion was Holiday Inn. Sanford Marina. "Many gab sessions and 'remember whens' took place during the weekend," Pat Hardin said. "It was wonderful. Just perfect, from the first 'Hello' on Friday to the last hugs and tears on Sunday.'

Shades of the good old days. Harry S. Truman was president of the United States that year and the comic strip, "Peanuts," was born. Gasoline sold for 27 cents a gallon and bread was priced at 14 cents a loaf. Favorite band leaders were Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Among the most popular songs were: "A Bushel and a Peck." "Mona Lisa." "Autumn Leaves," and C'est Si Bon."

The dance craze was jitterbugging while the fox trot came in a close second. Fashion statements made by the girls featured pedal pushers with bare midriffs, full skirts with crinolines, ballet-style shoes. jeans worn with men's plaid shirts and saddle oxfords with bulky ribbed socks.

It was the year when Jose Ferrer and Judy Holliday were the best movie actor and actress. The number one movie was "All About Eve," and favorite television shows were "Ozzie and Harriett." "Hit Parade." "Mama" and "Texaco Star Theatre.'

Back to the future. The reunion weekend dot under way Friday, June 8, with a pool-patio party when the class

carried out in the decor. The

while were

DIETRICH Classmates and guests were seated at round tables overlaid with white linen. Centerpieces featured celery stalks in-

ribbons. The invocation was given by George Swann followed by Eddle Senkarik, master of ceremonies, welcoming the classmates and guests. He introduced the former principal. Herman Morris and his wife, Gladyce; and the class sponsors, Rebecca Stevens and Hamilton Bisbee. Sponsors Dorothy and Stewart Gatchel were unable to attend.

Tommye Methvin Johnson presented the "Early Bird" award to Betty Cook Russi, the first to return her reunion registration forms. The award was a pen and ink graphic drawing of the old SHS, drawn by artist Debbie Winn.

For traveling the greatest distance, Jane Ford Keeling received a China trinket box, handpainted by Libby White Mossman.

Joan Dampler Anderson reported on the Annual Celery Fed Reunion held at Daytona Beach. which will be held again this year, Sept. 14-16.

Libby Mossman and Charles Beard prepared mini "Sallys" which were distributed along with a scroll listing the highlights of the year along with popular songs and movies Eddle Senkarik made an an- home in Idyllwilde.

nouncement about the Celery

Johnson, Jackie Dunn Rumbley, Eddie Senkarik, Charles Beard. Doris Anderson Gormley. Martha Chapman Kilpatrick. Libby Mossman and Phyllis Wyatt Senkarik.

Tammy honored

Last Saturday was a full day of gala pre-nuptial celebrations for popular Tammy Shoemaker. bride-elect of Matt Hanes.

In a lovely bridal setting at Heathrow Country Club, guests reveled in luxury at a "Bountiful Bridal Brunch" honoring terspersed with purple and white Tammy, hosted by Liz Paulucci Helfrich.

Each guest was presented a pink rose tinged with purple petals. The hostess gift to the honoree was a set of imported hand towels.

The brunch menu included: the chef's famous hash-browned potatoes, fruit cups with peach brandy filling, eggs a la frittata, shrimp salad, fruit salad, banana buns, sausage links, Virginia baked ham and raspberry sorbet.

Guests invited to join the honoree and hostess from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. were: Sophia Shoemaker, the bride-elect's mother; Beth Corso, Tammy's sister: Jackie Hanes, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Mimi Greene, Margaret Horne, Darla Lanier, Jill Picciano, Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Nellie Coleman, Jeanita Lindsey, Betty Russi, Catherine Daugherty, Dorts Brumley. Beauffie Raborn, Jane Epps, Carolyn Rodgers and Jeri Kirk. Later that afternoon, from 4 to

7 p.m., Carol Dennison and her daughter, Jolene, entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower for Tammy at the Dennison

done a lot of traveling this The refreshment tab spring. A trip to Tennessee to

Brown Hardin, Tommye Dr. Kimber Into nursing The globe-trotting Dr. Alice Kimber will soon have another title to add to her collection. The 69-year-old teacher and missionary will earn her diploma as a licensed practical nurse from Orlando Vocational

Technical College, Orlando, in September, and will take her state board exams in October.

Alice plans to use her new nursing license to work on Sundays where the need demands, and during the week. she will substitute teach in the Seminole District School System.

In May, Alice was appointed a deputy governor on the Board of Governors of the American Biographical Institute Research Association, Raleigh, N.C., according to J.M. Evans, chairman. Among the board members are Prince John, Duke of Abram, Tasmania, and Prin e S.O. Amandi, Nigeria. Also, the board is comprised of governors from all over the world.

Alice is included in this year's edition of "International Who's Who of Intellectuals, Ninth Edition," and was included in the most recent edition of "Outstanding Women of the World."

When she received her bachelor's degree. Alice majored in religion with minors in home conomics and secondary education. While she was working on her master's degree at Tulane and Louisiana State University, she and her missionary husband, Victor, were called to Africa. In July, 1985, Alice received a cultural doctorate degree from the World University, Tucson, Ariz.

Pauls visit Halifax Claire and Horace Paul have

Emy marks birthday

A few friends discovered Emy

Sokol's birthday was coming up

so they honored her with a

luncheon at Timacuan Country

Club on June 14. Helping Emy

celebrate were: Irene Brown,

Hazel Cash, Kay Hall and

Mrs. Catherine Cairns, Beloit, and the paternal granddaughter Mr. Robert Stewart of Scotland. Miss Stewart is a 1982 gradu-

ate of Beloit Catholic High School, Beloit. She is employed as Office Manager for Michael O'Shaughnessy Real Estate Altamonte Springs.

NEW ARRIVALS

SANFORD - Mr. and Mrs.

10:24 p.m., at Central Florida

Jamie weighed 6 pounds 8½

are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C.

C.J. Emory, Sanford.

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Dykes, Sanford. Paternal Paternal Grandparents are Mr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. key Hartner, Pit-

tsburgh.

D'Amico is a 1984 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood. of Mrs. Jane Stewart and the late He is presently employed as Cabinetmaker for RMC Industries, Sanford. The wedding will be an event of October 13th, 2:00 p.m.,

inches long at birth. Maternal

Tommy Pittman, Lake Mary.

letters SHS were mounted in the shrubbery and purple and white balloons floated in the pool. An arrangment of celery and crates on the deck reminded classmates of their favorite Atltamonte Community Church, hangout years ago. The Celery

Crate, where they met for teenage activities such as games. dancing and other socializing. Saturday night, the class gathered at the inn for a buffet dinner dance. A large welcome poster highlighted with a picture ORLANDO - Mr. and Mrs. of the high school (now Sanford James W. Emory, Sanford, an- Bernard Hartner, Lake Mary, Middle School) was the focal nounce the birth of their daugh- announce the birth of their son point in the lobby. Each graduter, Jamie Lee, born June 14. Joshua Nathaniel, born June 10. ate wore a name badge featuring at Arnold Palmer Hospital in his/her photograph from the Regional Hospital, Sanford. Orlando, Joshua weighed 8 school ycarbook, "Salamagundi." pounds 8¾ ounces and was 22

Charles Beard created graphic posters, which he designed, of activities from junior high days to the present. These displays, on casels, were in the dining room.

Fed Scholarship which is presented annually to a worthy SHS graduate by the Class of 1950.

After dinner, the group danced to music provided by Tim Register. Sunday morning, the classmates said their "goodbyes" at a continental poolside breakfast before departing until next time.

Approximately 60 people attended the weekend festivities including from out-of-state: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, Valdosta, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sullivan (Jackle Cameron). Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John Keeling (Jane Ford), Oxon Hill, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Plumlee (Beverly Gradick), Atlanta: Mrs. W.A. Stapler (Ruby Jo Martin), Dallas Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Columbia, S.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. George Swann. North Carolina.

The reunion planning committee included: Joan Anderson, Faye Williams Carson. Pat

tered with a pink and white visit Paul's 86-year-old uncle floral arrangement, was covered was followed by a cruise to in pink and overlaid with a white Halifax, Nova Scotla aboard the cutwork Army-Navy cloth. The Scotia Prince. They also visited table was graced with bowls of in North Carolina and Penfruit and champagne punch, a nysvlvania where Claire saw carved melon basket filled with cousins she has not seen in 40 fresh fruits in season and a years. Then, they went on to variety of hors d'ocuvres. Connecticut for a family re-Others invited to attend were union.

both mothers, the bride-elect's sister, Morgan Berry, Margaret Grant, Sandi Graham, Mavis Lovering, Annette Lommerse, Jean Leonard, Linda O'Gara, Gail Smith, Barbara Machnik, Kimberly Machnik. Pat Scott, Charmley Mann. Peggy Whitehead, Debble Whitehead, Susie Davis, Cindy Collison, Margaret Horne, Sue Harper and **JIII Picciano.**

Yacht Club in Deland.

Happy Birthday, Arolyn Later in the evening, the bridal couple, both sets of parents and If you should see Arolyn True. the Dennisons enjoyed a dinner wish her a happy birthday. The party at the Lake Beresford dear, vivacious lady will soon be 90.

Margaret Wright.

Mothers, daughters share honors



Attending the Mother-Daughter Banquet are top to bottom Nanerle Stevens, Ruth Weaver and Magan.



New officers for Presbyterian Women, left to right Fran Abell, Pat Dennis, Helen Daphne Baumbach

Relationships with other people are special gifts, and none is as special as the relationship between Mother and her daughter.

The women's organization, Presbyterian Women from Lake Mary Presbyterian Church recently hosted the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, attended by 60 ladies according to Kay Sassman

"One mom attended with four or five daughters," Kay said.

Attendance wasn't strictly limited to birth moms and daughters.

"Some of the ladies have no children, so they picked up other ladies with no children and attended as mothers and daughters." Kay said.

The Joyful Noise Choir, comprised of daughters of some of the moms, sang at the covered dishbanquet, under the direction of Jackie Quick.

New officers, circle leaders and board members were announced at the event.

New officers are: President Daphne Baumbach Vice President Helen Glatt, Secretary Pat Dennis. and Treasurer Fran Abell.

New board members are: Lois Thomas, Thelma-Brewer, Evelyn Rice, Lillian Allison and Jackie Quick.

It's a boy!

Retired Coramander and former city commissioner Ray Fox and his wife Pat. of Lake Mary, are the proud new grandparents of a baby boy. Michael Lasater Homelius III, born May 12 at Halifax Medical Center in Daytoga Beach to their daughter Caroline and her husband Michael.

Pat bubbled when she spoke about her new



role, a role she jumped right into when she watched the delivery and then stayed two weeks to help the new mom and baby when a staph infection complicated things.

"Everything is fine now," Pat said. "He's sleeping through the night like a cooperative little fellow.

Pat said she and Ray "are late getting started in the grandbarenting business," but Ray has adjusted to his job as proud grandpa.

"He survived babysitting and he does change dtapers!" Pat revealed.

One on the way

Ann Petsos, owner of Lake Mary Travel. Is planning some late autumn travel of her own: to the seashore on Cape Canaveral.

Ann's son and former city commissioner, Buzz. and his wife, Kathy, recently purchased a home on the sean in Cocoa Beach and are excitedly awaiting the birth of their first baby in November.

The baby will be Ann's seventh grandchild, so she knows what to expect.

"But I'm just so thrilled!" she said. "They better come back to visit all of us in Lake Mary, she added



Eighty years young

Ellen Telford Dossey took time out of her busy work schedule to celebrate her 80th birthday recently at a surprise party thrown by her daughter Evie Hopkins. Dossey's secret for a long healty life is to enjoy everything you do and work as long as you can get up and go. She plans to spend September at the beach. She has been an Avon lady for 28 years and does not intend to slow down now. Attending the birthday bash were: Jack Lewis; Andrew Carraway; daughter Evie, her husband Bob and son Robert; Robert's friend, Chrissie Searl; Dossey's son, Floyd and his wife Liz, who traveled from Maryland for the surprise; Tallie Jr. and Shirley Martin and Mrs. Tallie Martin Sr. Dossey said she hopes they all can make her 90th birthday **celebration**

Heraid Photo by Tammy Vincent

Parent's banquet held

Evergreen Temple ,321 and Celery City Lodge 542 I.B.P.O.E. Of the World Parent's Day Banquet was held Saturday, June 16, at the Elks Home.

Brother Edward Wilson presided over the program, with musical moments by Brother Earl E. Minott at the console. invocation and blessing was given by Brother Willie King. Scripture was read by Daughter Beverly Mitchell. The Occasion was given by Daughter Dorothy Lawrance. The special selection to all parents was "Faith of our Mothers, Fathers and Parents".

Special tribute message was delivered by the Rev. W. Frank Williams, Pastor of New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church. He works with drug addicts in groups and offers individual counseling and therapy. Williams is one of the first outreach counselors hired by The Center for Drug-Free Living to work the lines of the drug war. Rev. Williams indeed had much advice and words of wisdom for those present.

Daughter Rence Stephens dedicated a solo to all of the parents.

A special presentation was given to Mother of the Lodge and Temple by Daughter Olivia Ayres to Daughter Lura L. Thomas. Brother Bernard Mitchell made a presentation to Brother Freddle Robinson, the Father and King of the Temple and Lodge. Brother Bernard Mitchell was honored for his dedication and service to the Temple and Lodge.

Special guests were introduced by all who had invited guests. Reflections were given by **Exalted Ruler Benny Alexander** and Daughter Ruler C.L. Merkerson and a special poem of tribute of love to the parents and guests was given by Chairman Daughter Olivia Ayres.

Doctorate awarded

Crooms Academy graduates excell in the fields of education and continue to make changes to improve their lives.

Sanford has been given another honor through one of its residents. Congratulations to formation.



Left to right: B. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Frank Williams, Rev. W. Frank Williams, Olivia Ayres, Freddie Robinson, C.L. Merkerson and Benny Alexander.



former Sanfordite Joan Ethel Tooley who recently received her Doctorate of Philosophy in Psychology from The United States International University. San Diego, California.

Dr. Tooley is the daughter of the late Sarah Ford Tooley and Leroy Tooley. Sanfordites witnessing this momentous occasion were Earl E. Minott, Eliza Pingle, Lou Miller, Marva Y. Hawkins. Also attending from other parts of the country were friends from New York City. Alabama, Colorado, Pennsylvania. After graduation, Dr. Tooley was honored with an elaborate dinner party held at the home of M. Christina Nunez, Elton, California and, on Monday evening, she was honored at the Home of the Hills, in Van Nuys, California. Congratulations to Dr. Tooley who is presently practicing in Los Angeles.

Concerned Citizens Committee for The Fundraiser for The Good Samaritan Home will sponsor a banquet at the Sanford Civic Center, July 28, at 7 p.m. This community effort will benefit the residents of the home. They will be accepting pledges and donations in any amounts. Tickets for \$10 will be available beginning June 30

Florida. from Concerned Citizens Com-Born in Sanford, the bride is mittee. Call 322-5418 for inthe maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Sneed, Sanford, and Mr. Mike Feacher, Winter



Dr. Joan Tooley



Vonda Philpot and Nathaniel Hicks

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Straws, Titusville, announce the

Vonda Mary Philpot, to

Nathaniel Hicks, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Hicks, Brooksville,

Park, and the paternal grand-

Wife bristles at baby-face also told her i was 30 and

call him Bill) and I have been married for four years after going together for three years. While we were going together, Bill grew a beard just to see how he'd look. We both liked the berrd, so he kept it. His mother didn't like it, so he compromised and shaved the beard but kept the moustache. I didn't like the 'baby-faced'' look with no beard, so he grew it back again.

Bill was in construction work when his best friend offered him a job as a saleaman. Bill did very well in his training period as a salesman, then his best friend asked him to shave off his beard. I didn't want him to, but his best friend won, and Bill was babyfaced again.

Abby, for two weeks I couldn't even bring myself to kiss him, let alone make love to him. He accused me of punishing him for going along with his best friend's wishes instead of mine, which was not true. I just find him much more appealing with a beard. Am I wrong for feeling



this way? BABY FACE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You are not responsible for your feelings. only your actions. Your husband has the right to wear a beard or be clean-shaven for whatever his reasons, so please don't turn this bristly issue into a power struggle between you and Bill's best friend

DEAR ABBY: For the last two months. I have been talking on the telephone with a young woman whose company does business with the company I work for. (I am a 30-year-old single male.) I really like this woman's voice, her manner and sense of humor. I told her I liked her voice and she said, "What a coincidence. I like yours, too." I



unmarried - then she volunteered that she was 28 and unmarried. As you probably can guess, I would like to meet her. Her office is on the other side of town and a lunch date is not possible, so I'm considering asking her for a dinner date.

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i room with another guy. He said, "You'd be crazy to make a dinner date with her - she will probably turn out to be a dog." What do you think, Abby?

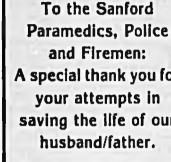
L.A. BACHELOR DEAR BACHELOR: Ask her anyway. She's risking as much as you. But don't get your hopes up. She may think you're a nerd.

Paramedics, Police and Firemen: A special thank you for your attempts in saving the life of our husband/father.



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90 Days Same As Cash

ongwell-

Continued from Page 1C tires next week after two decades on the job, she will remain in Sanford in the house she and her husband Henry built when they got married in 1947.

"Of course we won't just stay at home," Longwell said.

She intends to "clean out some closets and straighten the house" and then get down to the business of arts and crafts.

When Longwell's husband retired eight years ago after 31 years with the Burpee Seed Company, they began travelling to nearby arts and crafts fairs hawking their wares. Henry makes glass windchimes from discarded Lotties and Virginia crafts wooden perpetual calendars.

"We've never been to a show more than 75 miles outside of Sanford because I nad to be back at work on Monday morning and there wasn't the time," she said. "Now we can go farther if we want."

Longwell said she believes the best part of retirement will be the ability to travel when they want or to stay home when they want

The Longwells own a large motor home which she said will be stocked with linens, a week's change of clothes and canned goods.

"If we decide to go, all we have to do is stop off and get some meat and perishables and off we RO.

Longwell came to Sanford in 1945 as a 20 year old to work as a secretary and office manager for Harold Castner and Company Produce. The company based near her family's home in Pennsylvania came to Sanford in the winter to pick, package and sell the orange crop.

They would work "practically around the clock" in the winter and return to Pennsylvania in the summer. Her second year in-Sanford she met Henry and they were married.

According to her, Sanford has changed a lot in the time she's lived here.

"We were really a small town then." she said.

She said there were no chain stores in Sanford in those days, just lots of independently owned and operated businesses. "But you could find anything

you were looking for here," she said. "If you couldn't, you'd



Smith and Mr. Sam Straws. think twice aboout going to Orlando to get it. That would be a whole day trip." 1989 graduate of Florida A&M While Sanford was "won-University, Tallahassee, with a

derful" as a smaller town. Bachelor of Science degree in Longwell feels the growth has **Pure Mathematics.** helped the city greatly. "As long as it's controlled growth," she added. "I think it's

good for Sanford." Longwell said her children.

Bill, Betsy and Jim are all products of Seminole High School. She said they got a good ment skills and leadership," education, despite the negative publicity the Sanford school has Scott said. "Expectations are specific and clear cut. The boys

always received. "I think Seminole was a good school for my kids," she said. Longwell said she intends to enjoy a great deal of time with her grandchildren, Mindi and

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outsider.'

they are proud to be a part of the Boys Town team. Scott said no Frank IV, who live in town. other program currently teaches "The people in Sanford are sofriendly and they have always alternatives to using anger like made me feel at home," she the one employed by Boys said. "Even when I was a Town. No other program is so newcomer 1 never felt like an open and self-critical, he said. 'This is state-of-the-art, cut-

The learning experience that ting edge quality youth care. It Longwell said is a part of her job works." Scott said. Sanford businessman Gary

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is something she'll miss. "I learned something every Almond was impressed enough day," she said. "Even people with Boys Town to sponsor with who come in for information tell members of the Sanford Moose me something I didn't know Lodge, a Christmas party and recently, a barbecue for the before. I'm going to miss that."

Dora the late Ms. Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice. He is presently Ms. Philpot is a 1984 graduate employed as a Correctional of Lake Mary High School and a Probation Officer L

Hicks, Troy, Alabama.

engagement of their daughter. Andrew Timmons and the

The wedding will be an event of June 30th, at 4 p.m., at the St. John Baptist Church.

"The devotion and dedication

the people involved have shown

is special. Whatever I can do to

help doesn't come close to what

they've given me. Seeing good

kids who have been dealt a bad

hand get the nurturing they

need is inspiring," Almond said. The 14-year-old member of the

Breitenbruck household offered

advice to other young people

who might find themselves at a

crossroads between parents.

temper, school, growing up, and

moms are always going to yell at

you," he said. "Keep away from

drugs, alcohol and bad people. If

you get in trouble, Boys Town is

the best. They really help you,"

Mark, after two years, agreed

that he had been helped by the

Boys Town program. He has a

job lined up with the Private

Industry Council. He will return

to Lake Brantley High School in-

September. He hopes to have a

car. And he's going home to his

"Put up with your parents;

getting into trouble.

he said.

Her flance, born in Brooksville,

is the maternal grandson of the

late Mrs. Alberta Sims and Mr.

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Thomas and the late Mr. William

Springstead High School, Spr-

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parents. "Learned it. I proved I am able to go home," he excitedly said. Like Tom White in 1932, Mark added, "Boys Town is just the greatest."





children.

Continued from Page 1C checking for quality of work.

"It helps them learn manage-

Rosemarie said."We catch

Both Scott and Rosemarie said

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOU'R BIRTHDAY

In the year ahead you should begin to experience an improvement in your financial trends. In fact, you might even he able to get some of the things you've been wanting, but felt

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might meet someone new of the opposite gender but you may not be initially impressed. However, this is a person you could grow to like, so don't jump to conclusions. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland,

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Desire is a very powerful motivating force within you today. If there is something special you want strongly enough, you'll figure

today your charisma will have a favorable affect on everyone present. You won't attempt to do so consciously, but it will still

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Set your sights a notch or two higher today where your personal ambitious are concerned. You're a good achievement cycle and you might be able to accomplish things at which you couldn't succeed

will be of importance to you today to see that everyone with whom you're involved is treated fairly. People about whom you're concerned will be equally as

21) There's a possibility you gifts productive. might work out an arrangement with another today that could prove to be rather rewarding. even though you might play

Keep a stiff upper lip and move forward with victory in mind. 19) Special alliances in which you enter at this time have good chances for success, especially if you get involved with someone too hasty about paying the energetic who is slightly younger sticker price, especially for large

YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will do much better in the

Some budget adjustments might

haven't earned. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) abrasively instead of factfully.

prices from several sources could save you money. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

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Even though you'll have all the right words today, others will not consider you glib. Friends who listen closely to what you say will know it comes from the

bottom of your heart. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) encounter a little opposition. Someone close to you might poke a nose into your financial affairs today, but don't be unduly alarmed. This person will When shopping today don't be be looking only for profitable possibilities you've ignored. (C)1990. NEWSPAPER ENhousehold appliances. Checking TERPRISE ASSN.

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year ahead if you do not let others set your material objectives for you. Establish your own goals and try to keep them

You have good carning potential at this time, but you're going to have to work for what you hope to get. Chance or luck won't be factors in fattening your bank account. Major changes are ahead for Cancer in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today

you might be more considerate than usual toward people who are not pertinent to your immediate plans, while neglecting those whose support you should

an associate's suggestions today are instrumental in helping you advance your self-interests, give credit where credit is due. Don't

be in order today pertaining to extravagant endeavors. Your check stubs will identify the villah.a.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Endeavors that require imagina-

tion and an artistic touch should

be your cup of tea today. Instead

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Things should work out to your

ultimate advantage today, pro-

vided you don't waffle if you

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

of just watching TV use your

Conditions in general are rather who hasn't made a contribution. favorable today and it looks like you'll meet with success in most developments, even though you may do things to hinder your own progress.

21) Don't jump to conclusions today, but, by the same token, don't over-analyze things to the degree where it impede your mobility. Too much evaluation could weaken good ideas.

19) You're likely to be more effective today operating independently of others than you will be in collective ventures. Don't let companions or associates slow you down.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A competitor might try to hinder. hamper you today where a commercial objective is con-

you are presently involved in something that is generating income for you from other than your usual source, don't feel you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) have to share it with a person

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It could be a mistake today to take everyone you meet at face value. To be on the safe side, be friendly, but a bit standoffish, so SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. you can observe new acquaintances better.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Confidential matters between you and your mate should not be discussed with relatives, in-laws or friends today. If outsiders get CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. into the act, they'll be hard to get out.

> GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Assigning the wrong workers to the wrong tasks or assignments today could shut down your production line. Try to pick persons who can help, not

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Team Championship held in Greek expert Evangelos Nartis. won the four of hearts with the clarer now cashed dummy's have to lose four tracks

club. His hope was that East would have to ruff this card. East did ruff and led a spade. With Bordeaux, France, comes to the king onside, South had 10 day's interesting deal, played by tricks. Although declarer played well. East fell from grace at trick Aggressive bidding got him to two. Instead of playing back a four spades, and he made the heart, East should have played a contract with careful play. East small trump. Of course declarer could put up the queen and go to jack and returned a low heart. dummy with a high club to play Declarer rulled and played a a diamond as before. He should club to dummy's ace and a now put in the 10 of diamonds, diamond back to his king. West - but West would win the ace and won and played another heart, continue with the jack of spades, ruffed. Now came the diamond. Declarer would now lack the king and a diamond rull, entries to dummy to rull three another heart rull and the last hearts in his hand with his little diamond rulled in dummy. De- spades, and would eventually

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in the lobby of Sanford City Hall where area residents often view the patchwork expertise of 24 members of the guild who skillfully assembled the unique quilt.

One viewer, Linda Gentry, a Sanford resident, stopped to admire the quilt and said. "It's beautiful."

Deputy John Sams and William Walker also stopped to admire the workmanship and overall quality of the quilt.



Scholarship awarded

Paula Lindamood, left, accepts a \$500 check from Sanford Woman's Club Past President Hazel Cash. Lindamood was chosen for the scholarship which is awarded each year to a single mom who will return to school and further her education.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Rebello brings 'Psycho' to life

Psycho By Stephen Rebello

(Dembner Books, 194 pp., 824.95)

By KATHLEEN SILVASSY United Press International

Thirty years before Freddy Krueger sprouted steel lingernalls or Jason donned a hockey mask, the standard for absolute heart-stopping terror on the silver screen was set by a 45-second montage of unspeakable horror.

It has come to be known simply as "the shower scene" in a movie called "Pscyho."

The story of how one of cinema's boldest and most influential films almost didn't get made is chronicled in a new book, "Alfred Hitchcock and the Making of 'Psycho'" by Stephen Rebello (Dembner Books, 194 pp., \$24.95).

"I wanted to look day by day at the making of a movic, a movie people didn't want to make. I wanted to put the focus on Hitchcock as a filmmaker," said Rebello in a telephone interview from Los Angeles.

Hitchcock was looking for a "small project" to fulfill a contract obligation, when a novel called "Psycho" by Robert Bloch came his way. The book was based in part on Ed Gein, a Wisconsin man suspected of killing and dismembering about a dozen women in 1957. However, when Hitchcock approached Paramount, studio executives objected to the story, the title, everything, in the book. Bloch recounted what happened:

"When Hitchcock became insistent, they said 'Well, you're not going to get the budget you're used to having for this sort of thing." Hence, no Technicolor, no Jimmy Stewart, no Cary Grant. Hitchcock said, 'All right, I'll make do.

After several meetings, Hitchcock finally made Paramount an offer it couldn't refuse he would finance "Psycho" personally and would defer his director's fee in exchange for 60 percent ownership of the negative. They

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said yes.

"It was made out of enormous frustration on his part. Paramount considered this a disreputable project," said Rebello. "His earlier films - 'Notorious.' 'North by Northwest' were hugely successful at the box office and glamorous, with glamorous stars.

"He wanted to do something small and modest and that would change his image. He wanted to prove he could not only do movies economically but well."

Shooting the now-classic shower scene, in which star Janet Leigh gets taken apart by the knife-wielding Tony Perkins, presented its own set of problems. The violence and nudity depicted could earn the censors' wrath, so Hitchcock and graphic designer Saul Bass used a montage to suggest the action.

"In 1960, how did one suggest violence and nudity? Saul Bass came up with the brilliant suggestion of (using) bits and pieces of film." said Rebello.

"We're looking at it (the scene) from a vantage point of 30 years later and it's regarded as a classic. When the film was being made, it was merely one (scene) in which the star would be killed."

Much has been written about that scene over the years, with several versions of what actually happened. Some have said Perkins was not involved, some have insisted Leigh did or did not shoot the sequence in the nude. while others say Hitchcock did not direct it.

Even one tiny glitch has been debated. In an extreme closeup of Leigh as she is lying dead on the floor, Alma Hitchcock, the director's wife, spotted something her husband and his crew missed on film: Leigh gulped.

"Some say it was a gulp, others say it was a blink," said Rebello.

Hitchcock completed "Psycho" in one month at a total cost of just over \$800,000. The movie was scheduled for general release June 22. No one was ready for the firestorm.

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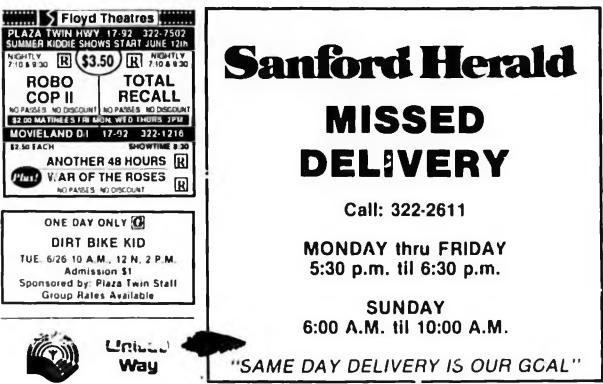
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- Adventuring in the Caribbean Carol B. Fleming (Sterra Club Books, 1989).
- The Complete Upholsterer: A Practical Guide to Upholstering Traditional Furniture - Carole Thomerson (Alfred A. Knopf, 1989).
- The Country Home Book: A Practical Guide to Restoring and Decorating in the Country Style - Miranda Innes (Simon & Schuster, 1989).
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These books are available at the library's central branch in Casselberry, the northbranch in Sanford, the east branch in Oviedo, the west branch in Longwood, and the northwest branch in Lake Mary



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Education

IN BRIEF

Loch Lowe graduates 18

LAKE MARY - Loch Lowe Preparatory School in Lake Mary recently graduated 18 students in its fifth class.

Co-valedictorians were Catherine Pearce of Sanford and William Adams of Lake Mary.

Pearce was honored last year by the UCF Center for Excellence for her work in mathematics. Adams, honored last year by the Center for Excellence for his scuence work, was also enrolled as a freshman at Stetson University during his senior year at Loch Lowe. He was named Stetson's outstanding physics student at the college for the 1989-90 academic year.

The other graduates were: Sean Bottenfield, Heather Davis, Kris Griffin, Matthew Karakoosh, Daniel Keller, Camilla Kennedy, Kristine League, Lynda Maxwell, Hattie May, Tiffany Morgan, Ryan Murray, Timothy Palladino, Christina Raab, Michael Renner, Brian Stetson and Lisa Vaughn.

Callarman honored

BANNER ELK, N.C. - Julie Callarman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Callarman of Casselberry, has been named to the Dean's List of Lees-McRae College.

In order to be placed on the Dean's List, a student must make a grade point average of at least a 3.25, can have no less than a "C" in any one class and must be taking at least 14.5 credit hours.

GED test to be given

The test for those wishing to earn their OED (General Education Diploma) will be offered at Seminole Community College on June 25, 26 and 27.

Students wanting to take the exam must be qualified through the college.

For more information about the test or qualifications, call Seminole Community College at 323-1450 and ask for the GED office.

DMV offers class

DAYTONA BEACH - The Department of Motor Vehicles will be offering a course at Daytona Beach Community College designed to introduce students to motor vehicle law.

The class which will cover laws regarding the application for and transfer of domesic and foreign automotile titles, the repossession of vehicles, the transfer of license plates and more, will meet twice a week at the school's Daytona Be ch campus, 1200 Volusia Avc.

The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning July 24 and running through August 30. They will be in Building 27, room 119.

The cost of the course is \$30.80 and students must pre-register by calling 1-904-255-8131, ext. 3534.

Al-Atrakchi named to Dean's List

BOSTON - Kays Al-Atrakebi, son of Lukman Al-Atrakebi of Longwood, has been placed on the Dean's List at Berklee College of Music.

To be named to the honor roll, a Berklee student must earn at least a 3.4 gra-4 oint average.

Al-Atrakchi is majoring in film scoring.

Crosby becomes a Lady Scalphunter

TALLAHASSEE - Julie Anne Crosby, daughter of Julia and Michael Goeb of Sanford who is a juntor at Florida State University has been selected to become a member of the Lady Scalphunters, a student booster organization at FSU.

Some of the activities sponsored by the Lady Scalphunters include applying "war paint" at FSU athletic events, serving as s for alumni and distinguished guests, assisting with recruiting and promoting the annual Gator Gig Pep Rally.

These Dividends are a real plus

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Recently the Seminole County Dividends program honored four special voluncers who have given their time to helping students and teachers at Seminole district elementary and middle schools.

Dividends volunteers work in the classroom to assist teachers with special projects, they help in the media center with everything from filing to assisting with research papers and they perform many of the "behind the scences" things which may often go unnoticed.

"We couldn't let our volunteers, especially these four, go without recognition," said Dede Schaffner, Dividends coordinator.

Doris Reimiller who volunteers at Altamonte Elementary School, 300 Pineview St. in Altamonte Springs: Linda Schroeder, who serves at Stenstrom Elementary School, 1800 Alafaya Woods Blvd. In time at English Estates Elementary School, 299 Oxford Rd. In Fern Park and Kathy Yakubchik. who volunteers at both Longwood Elementary School on Orange Ave. In Longwood and Milwee Middle School, 1725 South C.R. 427 in Longwood, were presented with plaques to commemorate their contributions to the schools.

Schaffner said that the volunteers chosen for special recognition for the 1989-90 school year give more than just a few hours a week to the cause of making school a better place for everyone.

"These ladies all have at least 200 hours service in the schools this year." she said.

Three of the four have volunteered more than 1,000 hours of service over the course of several years with the program.

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Jo Streep, Linda Schroeder, Kathy Yakubchik and Doris Reimiller show off the plaques they

Oviedo: Jo Streep, who gives her ch.l. have "made a habit" of doing exemplary work.

 Doris Reinmiller works with the kindergarteners at Altamonte Elementary. According to Schaffner, she is at the school on an almost daily basis. "giving love, patience, kindness and building self esteem."

She works often on the weekend finishing projects and preparing new things to do for the week ahead.

She helped the students make a lap quilt, which they designed, cut and stiched together while sitting on her lap at the sewing machine.

Schaffner said that Reimiller even went to the school on her days off to have lunch with the students.

Linda Schroeder works four and a half days a week at Stenstrom. According to Schaffner, she works in six separate "They are really committed to areas: she offers her asssitance the students of Seminole to the Math Superstars, the WHO (We Help Ourselves) pro-Schaffner said Reimiller, gram, and the English for developed an incentive program active member schroeder, Streep and Yakub- Speakers of Other Languages to help the youngsters work a Band Booster.

program. In addition, she organizes field trips, helps put together the "Elegant Lunches" for the students and she puts in time in the media center.

Schaffner said the media center at Stenstrom compiled a list of 75 ways a volunteer could help them out and Schroeder

has done everything on the list. She added that when Schroeder finishes one project she moves on to another with case, but she often is involved with several projects at once.

•Jo Streep works with first and fifth graders at English Estates Elementary School, Schaffner said.

She listens to the first graders read, she records their original stories, she taught the youngsters how to make pop-up books for Halloween and helps remediate those students who need it.

In the fifth grade classroom she helps those students who

were awarded for their special work done with the Dividends program of Seminole County.

harder toward their goals.

In addition, she has helped the students paint t-shirts, has made gingerbread houses, has helped with the school's breakfast program, helped with kindergarten screening and acted as a chaperone on field trips.

Kathy Yakubchik volunteered over 700 hours this school year alone, according to Schaffner.

She helps out in the first and fourth grade classes at Longwood Elementary. She works with the students both individually and in groups. In addition, Yakubchik often works at home preparing projects.

Her specialty is motivating students to read.

At Milwee Middle, she works in the media center shelving books and performing various circulation duties. She has also helped instruct many students on research paper techniques.

In addition to her work with have learning problems. She Di idends, Yakubchik is an developed an incentive program active member of the PTA and is

Kids just want to get "physical"

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald staff writer

them always in front of the cheerleading, "sports" (physical four classes. television or constantly com- education) acrobics, tumbling While the cheerleading seems and karate.

to appeal only to the girls, the other classes have drawn many youngsters of both genders.

A 1988 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood, Crosby is majoring in advertising and English and minoring in Spanish. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Cure the boredom blues

SANFORD - The Parent Resource Center and Seminole Community College have joined forces in finding a cure for boredom experienced by children ages three through eight in the summer time.

From July 23 through August 23 (just about the time the little tykes get to really climbing the walls), the Parent Resource Center will host a day camp, called the Kids Kamp at the Sanford campos of Seminole Community College, 100 Weldon Blvd.

Each day, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be special activities for the children.

One day a week, one or both parents participates in the activities. On Monday evening, the adults attend a parenting class from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The camp costs \$86.25 per family, regardless of the number of children.

For more information about Kids Kamp, call Mary Bungert at the Seminole Community College Parent Resource Center at 321-4682.

Learn about condo laws

DAYTONA BEACH - The department of continuing education at Daytona Beach Community College is offering a course designed to help students better understand the laws affecting condominium associations.

The course's primary emphasis is on the changes in state law that apply to condominium associations.

Classes begin Thursday. June 28 at the Daytona Beach campus, 1200 Volusia Ave. Registration may be completed that evening from 7 to 10 p.m. To pre-register for the class, call 1-904-255-8131, ext. 3227 or 3534.

There will be another class offered at the Daytona Beach campus beginning Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon. The class will also be at the New Smyrna Beach campus, 940–10th St. starting July 11 and Sept. 12.

The course is approved by the Florida Department of Business Regulation and can be used as a continuing education credit to satisfy condominium association manager licensing requirements.

Research grant goes to local and others

DeLAND - Beth Brooks of Sanford was among four students at Stetson University to receive a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

The National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates will allow the four students, including Brooks to continue their work on computer-vision and neural networking, a kind of artificial intelligence.

Dr. Genapathy Krishnan, who is working witht the students on the research, said the grant will allow the students to learn though research rather than through textbooks.

SHS grad to use scholarships at UF

SANFORD - Seminole High School graduate Andre Collins will attend the University of Florida in the fall with the assistance of an Arvida Company scholarship.

The \$2,500 scholarship was the first Seminole High scholarship given by the Arvida Company.

In addition to the Arvida scholarship, Collins received a \$500 scholarship from the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Collins plans to major in history and then go on to law school.

plaining that they're bored

SANFORD - After spending nine months hunched over books and using their brians at maximum capacity, most elementary school students just want to spend their summers doing things less strenuous on their minds.

And their parents don't want

According to Jerri Gillotti, who is directing the Summer Fun program at Wilson Elementary School, 985 Orange Blvd. in Sanford, and Diane Cuozzo who is running a similar program at Idyllwilde Elementary School. 430 Vihlen Rd. in Sanford, the most popular programs are

"The kids just love gett! .. j out there and getting physical," said Cuozzo. She said the classes youngsters. "All four of my cheerleading

classes are full to capacity," Gillotti said.

She has 80 young ladies in the



Ashley Swanson, 9, and Christina Johnson, 8, learn the basics of baton twirling as part of the aerobics class at the Summer Fun program underway at Idyllwilde Elementary School.

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"it's organized, but the kids offer a physical outlet for the can get out there and play all kinds of games," Cuozzo said of the sports class at Idyllwilde. There is a lot of laughter as the children run and play for nearly two hours a day.

"It's just plain fun," she said.

Gillotti said the karate class was popular with the kids who were just learning martial arts basics and not being prepared for self defense.

"They just like to get out there and kick," she said.

According to a survey recently conducted by the National PTA. parents and their youngsters are more health conscious than they were five years ago. As a result, exercise classes are more popular than ever.

"These kids are in the aerobles classes because they want to get into shape," said Cuozzo of the five to 12 year olds in a full class. "It used to be they'd only exercise because someone made them.*

Gillotti, who is running a first year program at Wilson said she is pleased to see the youngsters. so anxious to exercise.

"It's great," she said.

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