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## **NEWS DIGEST**

# **Drive-by** shooting at college

SANFORD - One and possibly two people were shot this morning on the campus of Seminole Community College.

Sanford Police Cmdr. Dennis Whitmire en route to the campus reported one person was being airlifted from the scene by helicopter. A report to police indicated the shooting occurred outside building B, which Whitmire identified as the adult education building. Whitmire said police stopped a shooting suspect on County Road 419.

An unconfirmed report telephoned to the Sanford Herald this morning indicated two people were killed in the drive-by shooting.

## BRIEFS

### Wolfinger honored

SANFORD - Brevard/Seminole State Attorney Norm Wolfinger was honored recently at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, as a recipient of the Alumni Association Citation for Excellence in their profession.

A graduate from Florida Southern in 1967, Wolfinger said, "It is a humbling experience to be selected for this prestigious award."

Wolfinger presently serves as president of the Florida Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

### No basis for complaint

SANFORD - Seminole County Sheriff's Office has completed an investigation for grand theft of over \$100,000 filed by the Seminole County school board. They have concluded that there is no basis for the compaint.

The complaint was filed on Monday by Wolfgang Halbig, security coordinator for the district. It concerned the removal of fill dirt from a piece of property owned by the school district on Lockwood Road near Oviedo.

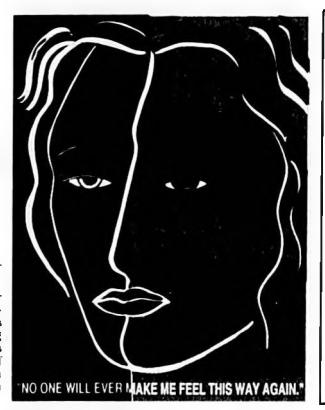
The property was purchased from Condev Properties and there was an agreement that the company could remove fill dirt from the property. The agreement stated the removal would not exceed the existing grade of the land.

According to Halbig, so much dirt was removed that the property had become a wetland and therefore, was damaged

# Refuge from violence opens

### By SANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - In the freshly painted ivorycolored dining-family room, a caterer unwraps trays of finger sandwiches and cheese preparing for a small reception for government, business and civic leaders. An car-piercing alarm goes off sporadically as workers test the alarm system being installed and staff members hurry from Dec Safe, Page 5A



# Firefighters ratify contract

### By BANDRA ELLIOTT Herald Stall Writer

SANFORD - After five years of trying. Seminole County firefighters Wednesday ratified their first contract since unionizing.

The one-year union contract was approved by a vote of 108-14 during two days of voting.

Felix Benitez, secretary-treasurer of the Seminole County Professional Firefighters said the membership overwhelmingly approve the contract. Out of the 202 firefighters represented by the union, 122 cast ballots in the two days of voting.

The contract is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1994 and provides firefighters a \$2,912 raise while lieutenants will receive \$2,562.

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## 'The Crusher' and 'Mad Dog' accept wrestling challenge



## Sanford Middle officials hope to live through it

### By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Lenny "The Crusher" Sutton and OT Mike "Mad Dog" Taylor are practicing their most vicious snarls and their most ferocious body slams.

They're also stocking up on Ben-Gay and looking into chiropractic care plans.

Mad Dog and The Crusher will be taking on "Playboy" Donny Brook and "Crazy" Kyle Keller in a special challenge match at a Central Florida Wrestling (CFW) match that will benefit Sanford Middle School.

Sutton, an assistant principal at the school, and Taylor, the school resource officer, are taking on the professional wrestlers in order to raise money for the school.

The match is part of the CFW "Wrestling Event of the Century" that will take place in the Sanford Middle School gymnatorium at 7:30 p.m. this

Deputy Alan Tyrell concluded there was no basis for the criminal complaint after he investigated the situation. The sheriff's office has closed its investigation.

### Eslinger to address PTA

SANFORD - Sheriff Don Eslinger will speak tonight at 7 to Seminole High School Parents-Teachers Association at the high school. His presentation will focus on the culture of teen nightclubs and the RAVE parties that are held at the clubs. An undercover video made by CCIB will be shown.

The program is the last in the series of six Teen Life presentations given at the six county high schools.

Next month, a second series of PTA meetings will begin on response of law enforcement and the judicial system to teenage problems in Central Florida.

### From staff reports

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EAfoot and light-hearted I take to the open road, Healthy, free, the world before me, The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.

-Welt Whitman



Today: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Wind becoming southwest 5 to 10 mph. Rath chance 40 percent.

For more weather, see Page 2A

"The Crusher" Sutton and OT Mike manager JJ Gardiner in preparation for "Mad Dog" Taylor flex their muscles for Saturday evening's main event.

Saturday. Bee Wrestle, Page 5A

## Scavenger hunt, boat trips: Zoo benefits

### By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Two special events have been planned by the Central Florida Zoological Park this weekend. Saturday's involves a boat, Sunday's deals with motorcycles.

Saturday, cruises on the St. Johns River will benefit the zoo. The fundratser is being conducted through the cooperation of St. Johns River Cruises and Tours. It will be the fourth consecutive year of these river trips.

Two cruises are being offered Saturday. One beginning at 11 a.m., and the other at 1:30 p.m. Other cruises may be available depending on the advance reservations.

Zoo Marketing Director Andrea Farmer said last year was the first time for the double cruise, with the event bringing in over \$1,000 for the zoo.

Costs for the river crutses are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors 60 and over, and \$6 for children 3-12.

For reservations, phone 330-1612. The cruises will start at 4359 Peninsular Point, at the Sanford Boat Works and Marina.

Sunday, members of the Seminole County Harley Owner's Group hosts the third annual April Fool's Scavenger Hunt. Proceeds from the blke run will specifically benefit the American Bald Eagles at the zoo. Participants will travel 70 miles

through Central Florida in search of unique items and answers to puzzling riddles. A \$100 grand prize will be awarded to the person finding the most items and correctly. answering the most questions.

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Bettie Sonnenberg will leave her city post Friday with plans to travel with husband, Bob.

## City's land development coordinator bids adieu

### By SUSAN WENNER

### Herald Correspondent

SANFORD - Before her days with the city of Sanford, Bettie Sonnenberg was found caring for herchildren David and Lynn and her husband of 36 years. Bob. Formerly an art teacher in the schools Sonnenberg discovered much of her time was spent with youth.

Later she and her husband ventured out into a medical supply business of their own. After deciding It was time to find a job in the community, Sonnenberg began to work for the city of Sanford. She recently announced her March 31 retirement as Santord's land development coordinator.

"Tommorow at 5:30 she's mine." Bob said this morning.

Her first job was with the utility department as the customer service supervisor. She later was transferred into building, zoning and code enforcement which evolved into her present position. "When they started code enforcement it was diversified." she said. "I worked with minimum housing and code inspection," Now as land development coordinator Sonnenberg detailed her job description. "I work as a liaison between the developers and the city." she said. "We coordinate all activites of development. When people want to develop properties they gothrough us."

Yet Sonnenberg has already begun planning for her retirement after 14 years of service to the city of Sanford. "I think age is what made me decide." she said. "My husband, Bob, is retired. This will give us Bee Retire, Page 5A

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### OUC to vacate building, continue search

ORLANDO - Nothing tried has worked, and the Orlando Utilities Commission is moving all remaining workers out of a 3-year-old office building whose odors are causing inexplicable illnesses.

"We just need to get people out," OUC General Manager Bob Haven said Tuesday about the \$4.8 million building, part of a complex opened three years ago.

Previous studies of the "sick building" have pinned the smells on the carpet, mold, fungal growth and poor air circulation. OUC has installed new carpet, revamped its cooling and heating system and tried to cleanse the structure of stale air with large fans.

But the odors have persisted, triggering dozens of reactions ranging from noscbleeds to headaches.

Once the remaining 60 workers are transferred to a nearby trailer and a second non-odoriferous building, OUC will remove the carpet and inspect the concrete pad. Environmental consultants suspect mold and water beneath the carpet may be causing the problems.

'Sick building syndrome'' is thought to be caused by Florida's humidity combined with air-handling problems and modern building materials.

### Customer tackies fleeing bank robber

WINTER GARDEN - A bank customer chased a bank robber and tackled her in the parking lot as she tried mount a bicycle to flee from the downtown First Union Bank.

The robbery suspect wasn't armed and was arrested by a police officer who happened to be driving by at the time of the Tuesday encounter. Officers recovered an undisclosed amount

of cash and a note demanding money. "It's great for us." said Lt. Jon Johnson of the Winter Garden Police Department. He praised the courage of the customer, who told police she didn't want to be identified. She was described as being in her 40s.

Victoria Kelly, 32, was charged with one count of robbery. She was being held at the Orange County Jail, with bail set at \$5,000. She may also be questioned about a March 9 robbery of the same bank, and the same teller

"The physical description matches the same suspect," Johnson said.

### **Crooks trap ATM card Inside machines**

MIAMI - South Florida crooks have come up with a new way to use people's ATM cards, federal prosecutors said in announcing the indictment of five people.

Prosecutors say the defendants found a way to trap an ATM card inside the machine and then extracted it after a frustrated customer had left.

Meanwhile, while the customer was still there, one of the defendants would say that the same thing had happened to him and he had to punch in his personal identification number again to extract the card.

One of the five would then look over the shoulder of the person while the PIN was being entered, prosecutors said. After the customer had left, the card would be extracted and the PIN used for withdrawals.

Up to \$23,000 had been robbed from people's accounts this way, the federal indictment said.

The five indicted are Jorge Rangel. 26; Pedro Tapia. 30, Alexis Pino, 35; Jose Guidino Hernandez, 23; and Grosmelia Molina, 22, all of Sweetwater in Dade County.

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE Keep on truckin' Truck will shock the airwaves at air show

### By NICK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - When Ken High goes for a drive in the 1957 Chevy truck, he needs a lot of room. The truck has three times the power-to-weight ratio of an F-14 Tomcat Fighter plane, and often races with flying aircraft during airshow performances.

The Super Shockwave Jet Truck will be one of the features in Airshow Orlando this Saturday and Sunday at the Central Florida Regional Airport in Sanford.

High, 33, is from Baxter Springs, Kan. He has been with Les Shockly's jet truck demonstration team since Decem-ber, 1992. The present truck featured in the exhibition was completed in May, 1993.

It is equipped with two Pratt & Whitney jet engines which put out 25,000 horsepower.

By RON FOURMIER

**Associated Press Writer** 

crime and welfare plans.

TALLAHASSEE - Railing

against "the Republican hit

list," President Clinton is

urging Southern voters to re-

cognize how he has helped

Improve their lives and reject

GOP attacks on his education.

declared Wednesday in

Atlanta. Georgia native and

House Speaker Newt Gingrich

dryly predicted that Clinton

"might decide he'd like to

favor our tax cuts" after talk-

"Our way is better," he

**Clinton**, seeking

southern votes,

addresses Florida

It is capable of speeds up to 300 miles per hour.

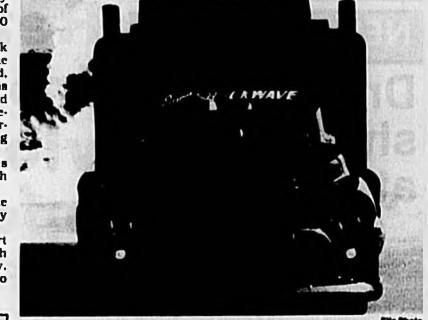
Just one run at an airshow or other demonstration, generally uses approximately 80 gallons of diesel fuel to move the 5,000 pound truck.

It's not all a man's truck either. The crew chief for the Super Shoekwave is Nina Good, from Lowell. Mass. She performa various maintenance duties and last minute checks, and is responsible for starting the powerful jet engines at the beginning of each performance.

The Super Shockwave is scheduled for performances both days during the airshow.

The event is sponsored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

Gates at the Sanford airport facility open at 8 a.m., with static displays available all day. Performances are scheduled to begin at noon.



If you see this 1957 Chevy truck pulling up behind you, better let him pass. The 25,000 horsepower Super Shockwave is scheduled to be one of the attractions Saturday and Sunday at the Airshow Orlando, at the Central Florida Regional Airport.

## Southern Command has new home, modified mission

### By WILL LESTER **Associated Press Writer**

MIAMI - The new headquarters for the U.S. military command responsible for Central and South America is perfect for the command's evolving role in diplomacy, drug-busting and

democracy, officials say. The U.S. Armed Forces Southern Command will move from Panama to new facilities south of Miami, President Clinton announced Wednesday in Tallahasecc.

"They are working to promote

The command will grow increasingly involved in training other nation's armies in development efforts, much like the Army Corps of Engineers does here, he said. It will also continue to develop security measures against threats to democratic governments. In late 1989 and early 1990,

the command managed Operation Just Cause, the military incursion into Panama.

Administration officials said a former U.S. Coast Guard station at Richmond Heights south of Miami would be the new

legislature we should not take hits on policies that are working and are helping students go through school, mothers go from welfare to work and police getting on the streets." said White House spokeswoman Ginny Terzano.

That follows a standard White House script: GOP budget plans would undermine education initiatives like student loan programs, repeal crime-bill money putting police on streets and punish children and young women in the name of welfare reform.

To highlight that point. Clinton was meeting today with student loan recipients. former welfare mothers and police officers hired under the crime bill.

he money was taken from ATM machines from Jan. 10-Feb. 27, the indictment said.

### Jury selection continues in Zile trial

WEST PALM BEACH - Questioning continued in an effort to seat a jury in the first-degree murder trial of Pauline Zile. accused of plotting to cover up the beating death of her 7-year-old daughter.

After three days of questioning by attorneys, 40 prospective jurors were to return today for more questioning from a total of 190 called in. Most have been turned away because of the intense publicity the case generated in South Florida last fall after Mrs. Zile reported her daughter, missing at a Fort Lauderdale flea market.

Circuit Judge Stephen A. Rapp has not ruled on the motion to change the trial's location because of pre-trial publicity, among numerous pending motions filed by the defense

Mrs. Zile, 24, is accused of concocting a story that her child was abducted so as to disguise the girl's beating death a month earlier at the hands of her husband, John. They kept the child's body in a closet for four days before burying it. John Zile led investigators to the body buried in a shallow

grave in Tequesta. Both Ziles are charged with first-degree murder and several counts of aggravated child abuse. He is awaiting a separate trial.

Rapp set pre-trial motions for Friday.

From Associated Press reports

ing with sensible southerners. sagging fortunes in the South with speeches today here and in Tampa Bay. The president arrived from Georgia on Wednesday night and wasted no time in making a political splash: He announced that the Pentagon will move its Southern Command from Panama to Miami.

The stop in Florida, a key electoral state Clinton lost in 1992, is part of a Southern awing that included a daylong economic conference in Atlanta to highlight economic growth in the South. The former Arkansas governor planned to visit Haiti on Friday, before spending the weekend in his native state.

Aides who reviewed drafts of Clinton's address to the state legislature today said he was defending education and anti-crime programs, and urging compassion in reforming the welfare system.

"He is making it clear that

Clinton said his education reform initiative known as Goals 2000 "is one of the things on the Republican hit list, It's a classic case where their theory overshadows real-

He also compared his program allowing college students to borrow money directly from the government to Republican plans for a scaled-back loan program. "Our way is better because it's pro-education," he said in a conference-closing speech to Emory University students in Atlanta.

Republicans argue that Clinton's social programs are rife with waste. They attribute the economic recovery in the South and elsewhere to the Bush administration and accuse Clinton of abandoning deficit-reduction policies.

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hemisphere," Clinton said. To promote cooperation with those countries, to help and defend the Panama Canal, and most importantly of all - now to help protect the American people and the people of those countries from the scourge of drugs and illegal drugs."

The command, known as SouthCom, coordinates all U.S. military activity, including anti-drug efforts, in the southern half of the hemisphere except the Caribbean. It must leave its current base in Panama by Dec. 31, 1999, under the terms of the Panama Canal Treaty. The base would be moved to Dade County in 1998.

Key factors in the decision were Miami's Latin flavor, multiple airlines and numerous consulates representing Latin American countries.

Miami Democrat.

"This says that the Southern Command is being given a different mission - a mixture of military and diplomatic roles," said U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a

The Southern Command is one of five regional military commands and is part of the Pentagon's "joint" approach to war in which a single commander can direct forces from each of the military services.

Three sites in the Miami area had been under consideration: the Coast Guard facility, Miami International Airport and Homestead Air Reserve Base, Other top candidates were Tampa and New Orleans.

The decision was cheered by South Florida officials, who concede the area is still struggling after Hurricane Andrew. persistent image problems re-lated to crime, and the closure of two major airlines. Eastern and Pan Am.

"lt's as if the U.S. government has put the seal of approval on the city of Miami," said U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, a Republican. "The Summit of the Americas got the ball rolling for LIE."

Gov. Lawton Chiles said: "We Bee BouthCom, Page 5A

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### Shooting charges

Sanford police arrested two men involved in a shootout this past Saturday in front of Lake Monroe Terrace apartments. Frederick Lamar Brown, 15, of 53 Lake Monroe Terrace and Michael T. Smith, 18, of 97 Seminole Gardens, reportedly fired handguns at each other. According to the arrest reports, the shootings started when a package of drugs broke open and spilled to the ground. One man reportedly picked up some of them but refused to pay the other. Brown reportedly shot Smith in the left shoulder, and Smith is said to have shot Brown four times. Both men were arrested Tuesday and charged with attempted murder and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

### Forgery charge

Lake Mary police arrested Thomas Franklin Yarborough, 18, of 1921 Wimbledon Drive, Lake Mary, on Tuesday, following an investigation into the forgery of a check for \$826, reported at a Lake Mary Bank on Nov. 7, 1994, Yarborough was charged with uttering a forged instrument, and forgery.

### More door smashings

Two more burglaries were reported this week, in which entrance area glass was smashed open to gain entry. They follow three similar cases reported early Sunday morning. Tuesday, a front door was smashed open at a business in the 2600 block of Orlando Drive. Police said there was evidence that an attempt had been made to break open two cash registers, but nothing was taken.

Another business, in the 2500 block of South French Avenue, also had the front glass broken out. Two candy machines were vandalized with \$50 in coins said to be missing and \$100 in damage done.

### Talking and cussing

Sanford police arrested John Christian Martin, 35, with no local address, on Tuesday. According to the arrest report, police said they received a call saying that a man had been walking around inside the business, talking to himself and swearing at customers at a business in the 2900 block of South Orlando Drive. A short time later, police received another call that a man was talking to himself and speaking profanities to customers in a business in the 100 block of East Airport Boulevard. He was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. and resisting an officer without violence.

### Lewd/lascivious

Longwood police arrested Ralph R. Roberts, 40, of 100 Cove Court, Longwood on Tuesday. Roberts was accused of acts reportedly done to a young girl between 1992 and 1994. He was charged with sexual battery, and lewd and lascivious acts on a minor.

## Drug test kit available for parents

### By The Associated Press

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. -Parents can check their children's rooms and belongings for drugs with a \$20 kit that will provide them with confidential results. Called DrugAlert, the kit can

detect trace amounts of up to 30 illicit substances, including marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD and PCP, according to its maker,

Teaching what it's all about

Richard Cannon, a probation officer with the Department of Probation and Parole, spent time in a Sanford Middle School

classroom yesterday telling kids what it's all about. Cannon and

New Providence, near Newark.

The kit contains a moist pad that can be wiped across will have traces on his hands clothing, books or furniture to pick up drug residue. The pad can be mailed back to the manufacturer for laboratory analysis.

"Anyone who has been in contact with illegal narcotics will

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Barringer Technologies Inc. of and chief executive, said through innocent contact. Wednesday.

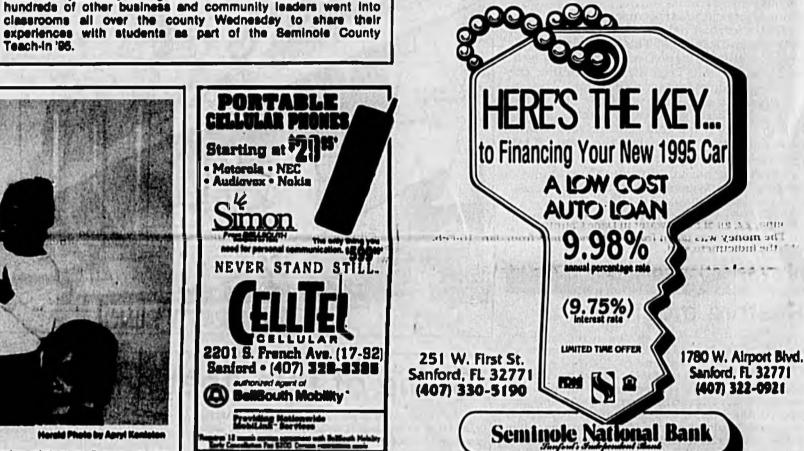
"For instance, a cocaine user and clothing. These traces will find their way to his car, his school locker and objects in his room.'

But Binder cautioned that a positive test result does not necessarily indicate a child is a drug user. Traces could be left by another person or picked up confidential code number.

"Positive detection results simply provide one piece of information that should always be used with other observation." he said.

If Barringer detects drugs it mails the information back to the parent with advice on what to do. Parents can also get the results by phone, without revealing their names, by using a









### Getting ready

The youngsters of Sanford's Tajiri Arts worked with jazz great Evelyn McGhee Stone on "Li'l Brown Baby With Sparking Eyes." The young performers are, (I to r), Robert Guy Jr., Elias Cafley Jr., Louren Overton, Patrice Freeny and Elijah Caffey. They are ready to go with a performance of "An Evening With William Shakespeare and Paul Lawrence Dunbar,"

tomorrow and Saturday nights at 5 p.m. at the Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts, 111 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. It include performances by Tajiri Arts, Stone, her husband jazz legend Jess Stone, Harry Burney and the Orlando Opera's Children's Chorus. Tickets are available

for both performances at \$20 each.

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## EDITORIAL

## Be prepared

Listed in the Sanford police incident reports: A person kicked in the front door of a home, probably with burglary in mind. It set off a home alarm system however, and other than the cost of replacing the door, nothing was lost.

Recently, an attempt was made at an intersection on Park Avenue in Sanford. Four men reportedly tried to force a woman from her pickup truck at a four-way stop street. It appeared as though they would take the truck if the woman could be removed. Yet her doors and windows were locked and she managed to escape uninjured. (although she reportedly ran over one of the men's foot when she backed out of the area).

It should show us that advance thinking and preparation can save property and even lives. This should stand as a lesson to everyone.

Naturally, not everyone can afford a home or business security system. But when there is a possibility that thousands of dollars in property might be taken in just a few brief moments, the amount seems rather low.

What everyone can do however, is to lock all doors and windows. This not only goes for homes and apartments, but vehicles as well. It should be done regardless of whether the building or vehicle is occupied or not.

No place is safe from vehicular burglaries. They have been reported in public parking lots, in carports and garages of private homes. parked at a boat ramp while the owner is out fishing, and even at church.

Whether or not an individual can obtain a burglar alarm system or not, the next closest thing is to play safe at all times.

Don't let the next home or vehicular burglary reported in the Sanford Herald be

## WILLIAM A. RUSHER

# It's time the GOP got its guard up

The Republican Party is having the daylights kicked out of it by the Democrats and the liberal media, and it's high time it realized this and started doing something about it.

It's all very well for the GOP to point with pride to the progress that has already been made under its "Contract With America," and that it's undeniably true that building a reputation as "the party that keeps its promises" will be money in the bank in years to come. But the battle for current public opinion has been, to date, an unmitigated disaster for the Republicans, and they must shoulder a large part of the blame themselves.

It's true, of course, that it's the Democrats and their waterboys in the media who have been doing the lying about the consequences of various measures proposed in the contract. But the Republicans knew -- or at least ought to have known -- that this sort of thing was coming, and planned their defense (or, better yet, their counterattack). Instead, they have let the Democrats have weeks of free media time to pound them mercilessly about "starving America's children to provide further tax cuts for the rich" and similar bushwah. As a result, they are beginning to look like Max Schmeling after Joe Louis got through with him.

In a column writ ten just three weeks after last November's elections. I noted the uproar among Democrats and in the media over Newt **Gingrich's** unfortunate choice of the word "orphanages" to describe his proposed destination for the children of unmarried and unquali-

fled teen-age mothers. There were good answers to the uproar, but they wouldn't avail unless somebody whom the media would be forced to quote came forward with them.

Accordingly, I proposed "a permanent, full-time Truth Squad." designated by the Re-publican Party to answer Democratic and media charges fast, accurately and officially.

Subsequently, I was told by Republican

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Democrats and

officials that they didn't want to waste time on defense, answering Democratic and liberal at-tacks. They wanted to keep on putting the truth before the American people, and let that speak for them.

Superficially, that sounded like a wise, even statesmanlike, response. I began to think that perhaps they were right, and that I had been mistaken.

Then came the proposal to close down the federal school-lunch program and turn the money over to the states to administer. As I remarked in a column earlier this month, the Democratic reaction plumbed depths I hadn't previously suspected even American politics of being capable of. President Clinton himself accused the Republicans of targeting children to pay for tax cuts for the rich.

The barrage on this subject has gone on for several weeks now, and shows no sign of abating. Why should it, when the Democrats are reaping such rich rewards from it? Public opinion polls suggest that many voters are beginning to fear that the GOP is going too far and cutting too much.

Slowly and belatedly, Republican leaders are beginning to crank up a response to the

Democratic onalaught. SARA ECKEL

## Why TV offers best U.S. Cabinet

Sen. Phil Gramm doesn't think Henry Foster will be confirmed as surgeon general of the United States. The senator, who recently admitted that he authorized a \$175,000 donation to the anti-abortion group The National Right to Life Committee, believes Dr. Foster's values are incongruent with the American people's.

"I think people are ready for a Dr. Welby, M.D.," the **Texas** Republican said.

Umm.Sen. Gramm? Perhaps it's time for your medication. You see, Marcus Welby is a television character. al. And





one'in Which you were the victim. -411

### LETTER Restore program

You have to ask the chaptains at the Seminole County jail for a few letters from inmates in its nurture cell and/or program. My name is David W. Freels. I have been in the

nurture cell (religious) program for the past five months. I have been the coordinator for the past two months. The nurture cell or religious program is a wonderful program and place to live while being incarcerated here at the Seminole County jail. This program has many strict rules. However, the most important one is to respect your brothers in the cell. No one in this program is on the same spiritual level. Being coordinator, it is my job to help nurture those inmates who are on a lower spiritual level by being a positive role model which I find extremely hard to do at times.

This cell has a Bible course that is mandatory for inmates who participate in this program. This course consists of 136 lessons from the New Testament books of John, Romans, Corinthians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians, Thessolonians, Peter, and First John. Inmates are required to do a minimum of four lessons per day and/or 20 per week. Each lesson takes around 30 to 45 minutes for educated persons to complete and one or more hours for non-educated persons.

**Religious teachings Monday through Friday from** 0900 to 1030 hours with volunteer speakers and/or teachers from the local community like Pastor Elijah June and Hezekiah Ross from Sanford. Noted public speaker Richard (Dick) Mailmann from Caselberry and Brother A.B. from the Aloma Baptist Church in Winter Park. We have quiet time every day Monday through Friday also. This is conducted from 1400 to 1600 hours. This time is for religious studies only.

We also have church services on Sunday morning and Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. These services are also conducted by volunteer clergymen like Pastor James (Jim) Russo from Starlight Baptist Church in Winter Springs and the Rev. Dan Maxwell from the New Life Baptist Temple in Lake Mary.

Now I would like to explain what Sheriff Don Eslinger has done to this program. First, he has removed our television and VCR. Second, he has removed the receptacies and sealed the holes. The nurture cell has strict rules concerning the television. Please note our television couldn't be watched until 1600 hours. The chaplains at this facility supplied this program with religious and instructional videos every weekend. The chaplains also supplied religious music along with instructional casacites for those inmates who are illiterate. Sheriff Eslinger has taken a six- to 9-month program and condensed it to a 30-day program. Coming from a man like myself that has been incarcerated for more than 1,100 days, a 30-day program is hardly adequate for reformation especially when you compare it to the average time a civilian spends outside committing crimes before he or she becomes an inmate themselves. To complete transformation in 30 days just can't happen. Please restore the TV, VCR and receptacles to program cells.

**David W. Freels** John E. Polk **Correctional Facility** Sanford

P.S. The original time frame would be nice too.



## Some of this, that and the other

Welcome my friends, welcome to the United States of Everybody ... a land of plenty. A land where criminals - past, present and future seem to have more rights and privileges than you do. And you're the hardworking, churchgoing, taxpaying grunts who are footing all the bills ... past, present, and ohhh - my aching-back ... future.

Yes, sir 'n' mam, a land where illegal aliens seem to have more rights and privileges than you do. And ... one more time, you're the hardworking, churchgoing, taxpaying grunts who are footing all those bills too ... yesterday's, today's and that ever present ... Lomorrows.

Yup, by golly! A land where the honesty and integrity of American business in action is served up on a platinum platter on an almost daily basis for all to see, to tak, tak, tak all over the landscape and to file away in that ever growing "ain't it just awful what they're doing" category.

Oh my gracious, by now you must have realized that this week's column is one of those some of this and some of that and some of something else type that covers a multitude of sin - theirs, not ours. The last time we did this, some of you good folks told me you had a riot of fun and laughter reading it. Let's do'er

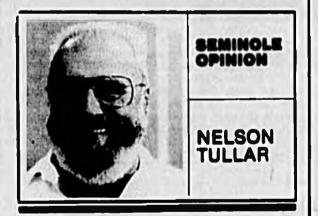
It's been reported in the news media that the "Feds" are about to execute a convicted and condemned murderer. First one in some 32 years or so. Wowl At this rate we can dispose of 3-4 every hundred years. We sure are making gigantic strides of progress.

Also in the media was a report that Gov. Chiles has signed one more death warrant. Wunnerful - wunnerful, but we - the good guys 'n' gais - are failing behind faster 'n' laster.

Thinking back over a few weeks of news reporting, it seems that the bad guys are knocking off the good guys 'n' gais 3-4-5 per week. Darn near every week too. Prorated up to an annual basis that just might total somewhere around 250 good guys 'n' gais that aren't around anymore ... plus or minus ... every dam year.

If the governor signs a death warrant every four years ... and if that warrant actually produces an execution ... it looks as though the score would be 1,000 for the bad guys and one. for the good guys 'n' gals. Seems to me that there is something very very wrong with that score. What do you think? Why don't you tell your elected representatives? All of them.

Let's go shopping. I just did. Bought some cold cereals. Damn near had a heart attack. Just discovered that a pound, plus or minus an ounce or two, or cold cereal has approached the price of a T-bone steak in cost. Couldn't help but wonder why. Found some 1-800



numbers on the boxes of cereals.

And here are some of them, taken from the side panels of some of the most popular items: Raiston Foods — 1-800-RALSTON, Kelloggs USA Inc. 1-800-962-1413 and General Mills — 1-800-328-1144.

I know! You, at least some of you, are wondering "Well, did I call and ask why?" You bet your biffy I did - all three numbers. Do I now know why the costs are somewhere in orbit?

You've got to be kidding if any of you indicated a yes answer. Some answers sounded a little like doubletalk. Some nonanswers sounded like a plea of ignorance of the facts in the case. Some answers talked all the way around the subject while totally skirting the direct questions. All the answers and non-answers were totally polite.

Why don't a few thousand of you good folks out there in readerland give it a shot and you make a call. Maybe you will be more successful than I was. Besides, if the cereal manufacturers get enough calls of complaint from Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, maybe, just maybe something positive might happen. You never can tell.

And now as a final welcome, let me welcome you to the United States of double standards. Oh yes, we do have them - and in almost every category known to mankind.

We have the most desirable standard - the one we tulk about - and we have the most despicable standard - the one we live by, These two diametrically opposed standards permeate nearly every aspect of nearly every person's life. The one we talk about generously gives to the people. The one we live by grievously takes from the people. This double standard is all around us all of

the time. Much like the air we breathe, the grass in our yards, and the fleas on your dogs. Maybe it's always been there. Maybe it's worse now because it's more noticeable. Open your eyes - look around you - maybe you'll notice it too.

anyway, his show was canceled 19 ycars ago. But don't feel too bad about your mistake. A lot of people confused actor Robert Young with the doctor he portrayed. That's why he had to remind us on those

Umm, Sen. Gramm? Perhaps it's time for your medication. You see, Marcus Welby is a television character.

Sanka commercials that he wasn't really qualified to dispense medical advice.

What is it with these Republicans? First Dan Quayle gets all puffed up because Murphy Brown, a fictional television character, had a child out of wedlock. Now Phil Gramm wants to nominate Marcus Welby, a fictional television character, to be our surgeon general. Next thing you know "The Love Boat"'s Gopher will be serving in the House of Representatives.

Oh sorry, I forgot. "The Love Boat"'s Gopher ALREADY served in the House of

Representatives. Well, I suppose giving public offices to fictional characters has its upside. The nonreal don't cat or sleep, allowing for low salaries and long working days. And since they don't have lives of their own, the president would never have to worry about their writing tattletale books if they're fired -or, rather, written out of the script.

And with the recent foibles of the president's staff, he really can't do much worse. A few suggestions: SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN

DEVELOPMENT

Mike Brady, father on "The Brady Bunch"

Pro: is an architect; believes in adoption; designed a home that houses six kids and is always spotices.

Con: Crucial government plans could be misplaced when Greg converts Mike's den into his groovy, strobe-lit pad. SECRETARY OF ENERGY

**Fred Flintstone** 

Pro: Could show modern folks how to run cars with their feet and play records with birda' beaks.

Con: Spotted orange tunic probably made from endangered -- nay, extinct! -- species. SECRETARY OF EDUCATION

Donna Martin of "Beverly Hills, 90210"

Pro: Is a virgin: can afford a college degree. Con: Would demand excusal from policy meetings on "bad-hair" days. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Perry Mason

Pro: Never loses a case.

Con: Might prompt Newt Gingrich to break down and asy, "So what if I olied a few orphane. It was for my country's good!" SECRETARY OF INTERIOR

Samantha Stephens of "Bewitched"

Pro: Could restore natural resources and dispose of toxic waste with a twitch of her nose -- countiess billions saved over the years. Con: Questions still linger over the mysterious transformation of her husband from Dick York to Dick Sargent in 1989.

SECRETARY OF STATE Roscanne

Con: Has kissed a woman: sister had a baby out of wedlock. Pro: Would tell the Serbs she's gonna kick

some butt if they don't shape up.

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### Safe -**Continued from Page 1A**

place to place.

The floors are bare but the carpet is ordered and will be installed soon. Donated plants and floral arrangements are placed around the room to herald the facility's opening. Facing a deadline to be in operation to qualify for state funds, the Seminole County Victim Rights Coalition has been operating in high gear for weeks putting finishing touches on the building which will provide a safe place for battered women and their children.

Safehouse of Seminole opens Friday as a refuge for domestic and family violence victims cre-

## ZOO — -

Continued from ' - ge 1A Trophies and door prizes will be given as well.

The scavenger hunt will begin at the zoo, with sign-in from 9:30 until 11 a.m. at the zoo's pavilion. Cost for participating in the event is \$5 per person.

For information on the scavenger hunt Sunday, phone the HOGLINE, at 643-9241.

The Central Florida Zoological Park is located at 3755 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, just cast of Interstate-4.

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ated by the coalition with the weeks and will receive counselhelp the community. Wednesday afternoon, invited guests got a chance to tour the facility which has been seven years in

the making. Susan Denton, Safehouse executive director and Linda Kuhn, director of victim services in State Attorney Norm Wolfinger's Sanford office talk with workers and staff to make sure preparations are complete.

We got our certification from HRS," Kuhn says, proudly, referring to the all-important goahead from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, "we sign the papers this

afternoon." One wing of the 24-hour emergency shelter will begin taking clients Friday in the 6,500 square foot building donated by Seminole County Board renovation was required to make the building habitable, including a new roof. The second wing will be brought on-line when donations of furniture or money and vertical blinds for the windows

are made. Safehouse of Seminole will be able to serve up to 38 individuals and their children on a daily basis when the building is fully furnished. The shelter residents will be able to stay up to six

programs and expensive initia-

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ing and guidance. In order to qualify for funds from the State of Florida Marringe License Trust Fund set aside to help victims of domestic violence, the shelter had to be in operation Friday. Funding for the not-for-profit 501 organization also comes from individuals, businesses, special events and

grants. Right now, Safehouse's most pressing need is M-O-N-E-Y. No contribution is too small, Denton noted, although large donations from businesses or corporations are encouraged. "We need money to operate,"

Denton explained. "Even if someone can donate \$5, that's postage...and small donations add up. Contributions are tax de-

ductible in accordance to IRS of Commissioners. Extensive regulation. For more information on how you can help Safehouse call 330-3011. A church donated new linens

to the shelter as a Lenten project, Kuhn said. A partial list of items needed

by the shelter includes: two heavy duty vacuum cleaners, dressers, hair dryers, baby food and formula, a television and VCR, a new clothes dryer, twin-size mattress pads and sheet acts, portable cribs and paper products.

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nation's new jobs over the past

two years while comprising only

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opportunity to do things together. We want to travel and enjoy our golden years."

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Now with the children out of the nest, Sonnenberg said, "We don't have anyone to tie us down. We like to travel and want to see the country. We want to get a vehicle and visit family and friends."

Another outing planned in the future is across the waters. "We plan to visit Ireland next year." she said. "We read an article in a paper once about a writer who bicycled 30 miles a day. That's what we want to do."

Although biking across Ireland may take some time the couple have added other stops to their itinerary. "We went to Europe before," she said. "We had talked about bicycling and then going on Brit-Rail. We thoroughly enjoyed the British Isles, Scotland and Wales."

This year, 1995, Sonnenberg said, "We had decided this year would be the big year," she said. "We work with the Grace and Grits program at Holy Cross (Episcopal Church). We've worked since the beginning ever since it evolved out of the Cold Night program. I funnel my activities through the church." In regard to her church work. Sonnenberg said, "We feel strongly about sharing and witnessing our testimony and what Christ has directed us to

Sonnenberg does enjoy various crafts such as knitting to relax. "I have a knitting machine and a knitting loom." she said. "I'm looking forward to hand and machine knitting."

Since her background in teaching was in the art field. Sonnenberg said, "I like to do stuff with my hands. I hope to be able to paint some. We want to fix up the house. Maybe we'll do some gem tumbling and rock cutting too."

Concerning her voyages after retirement, she said, "I can be a kid again. Hopefully we can afford to do it now."

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### Trip back in time

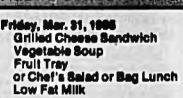
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Bill Dreggors recounted the era of Steamboats along the St. Johns River Tuesday for about 75 history buffs in attendance at the Seminole County Museum. The event was sponsored by the county Historic Society, presided over by Lorraine Whiting.

### Contract **Continued from Page 1A**

The union members have worked without a contract since 1990. Seminole County commissioners granted the raises earlier this month but sided with the county staff on other issues at impasse including arbitration and grievance and management rights.

Negotiations on a new contract are expected to begin soon.



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tives bolstering small busi-The president defended his ncaaca. economic program all day When hecklers asked Clinton Wednesday in Atlanta, where he why he wanted 100,000 more lauded strides by southern police officers on the street, he

economies but said "the news is not all good." He welcomed calls from the handpicked economists and business leaders to improve the region's economy with compre-

would kill the program and turn the money over to states to use at their own discretion. Clinton saluted the South's hensive education and training

OZZIE CORBIN JR.

U.S. Army.

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he said.

all of our economies are linked as never before, the South has really done a remarkable job of tapping in to all the op-portunities that are presented."

DAVID ROBERTS

30 percent of its population. "As the industrial age gives way to the information age, and

several grandchildren and great-grandchildren,

and Leonard, both of Sanford;

Easie Beckstrom, 89, Laurel

Avenue, Sanford, died Saturday,

March 25, 1995 at Hillhaven

Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Jan. 15, 1906 in Sanford, she

was a lifelong resident. She was

Survivors include sons, John

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

### ESTHER LEA LIDDLE BUSHONG

Ester Lea Liddle Bushong, 89, Sanford, died Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at Park Lake Nursing Home, Maitland, Born Dec. 17, 1905 in Mt. Carmel, Ill., she moved to Central Florida from Michigan in 1949. She was a member of Sanford Tourist and Shuffleboard Club, Eastern Star, and Red Cross Association. She was Methodist.

Survivors include daughter, Wava M. Bushong Lindler, Sanford: grandson James D. Lindler: great-granddaughter Kara Ann Lindler

Forest City Chapel, in charge of arrangements.

lando; sisters, Leola C. Horne, Daytona Beach, Cathy, Orlando. Golden's Funeral Home Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Ozzie Corbin Jr., 51, Dunbar

Street, Winter Park, died Tues-

day, March 28, 1995 at Inte-

grated Health Services of Central

Florida of Orlando. He was born

Jan. 13, 1944 in Winter Park. He

was a personnel specialist. He

was Baptist, and a veteran of the

Survivors include brothers., Baptist.

### ROMERAL "TEDDY" JENEINS

Romeral "Teddy" Jenkins, 37, Chisbolm St., Bronx, N.Y., died Wednesday, March 29, 1995 at St. Luke-Roosevelt Hospital, Bronx. He was born June 20. 1957 in Sanford. He was a member of Actor's Fund Organization. He was a makeup-hair stylist for the stars. He was

Baptist. Survivors include mother. Martha Jenkins, Sanford; father, Merriel Jenkins Sr., Manhatten, N.Y.; brothers, Merriel Jr., Terry, Kenneth, all of Sanford; sisters, Yvonne Lewis, Bronx, Marie Whitaker, Sanford; maternal grandparents, Annie Santiago, Miami, James Cherry, Bartow; Baldwin-Fairchild Semoran- paternal grandparents, Inez and Johnny Ashford, Sanford.

Sunrise Funeral Home, San-

Survivora Include wife, Ella, Greenwood, Va.:.daughters, Ella M.Harris, Mary McCoy, both of Mount Dorn; son, Henry, Mount Dora: nine grandchildren: four great-grandchileren.

ford, in charge of arrangements.

David Roberts, 76, Lincoln

Avenue, Mount Dora, died Sat-

urday, March 25, 1995 at Florida

Hospital Waterman, Eustis. Born

August 21, 1918 in Georgia, he

moved to Central Florida in

1994. He was retired. He was

Golden's Funeral Home, Inc., Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

BUSHONG, ESTER LEA LIDOLE BUSHONG, ESTER LEA LIDDLE Ester Lea Liddle Bushang of Sanlard, died Wednesday, March SN, 1995. Mamariais may be denated to Heastics of Central Floride at 200 Mattiand Center Parkwey, Suite 300 in Mattiand, FI. Mrs. Bushang is survived by her doughter, Wava N. Lindler Bushang, a grandian, James D. Lindler, and a grant-grandidoughter, Kara Ann Lindler. Arrangements by Baldwin-Fairchild Farest City Chasel. City Chapel.

champion Blade Runner; between The Mulkey

Brothers and Nasty Ted Brady and Classy Chris

Nelson; between Horace Bolder (Hulk Hogan's

nephew) and Buddy Valentine (The Hammer's cousin); between D.J. Hunter and CFW Rookie of

the Year Johnny Blaze and The King of Pain and

spot in his heart for the sixth, seventh and eighth

graders he serves at Sanford Middle. Upon further

contemplation of the request, he decided he

He said, half-jokingly, that he couldn't get

LONG. EFFIE MAE Effic Mass Long. 78. W. Seventh Straet, Santerd. died Saturday, Mar. 25, 1993. Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 1, et 11 a.m., et New M. Calvary Missienery Baptiel Church with Bishey James Cachren, from House of Ged's Saints in Christ, Tampa-Burlai will be in Evergreen Cometery. Viewing will be 3-9 p.m., Friday, March 31. Arrangements by Suncise Funeral Home, Senford.

state's strategic location and South Florida's tremendous community support make Miami a natural choice for this important section of our armed forces Government and business of-

ficials in South Florida have been lobbying for the Southern Command headquarters for more than 15 months, dangling a \$50 million package of public and private incentives as bait.

"It's the only city that makes sense if the command is going to be relevant over the next 20 years," said Art Teele, chairman of the Metro Dade Commission. "Miami is the other home for people throughout this hemisohere."

Only about 700 officers and staff that make up the headquarters will move and jobs will be provided for 800 more civilians. Forces needed for any military operation will be drawn from troops based elsewhere, as is the case with all the commands.

Losing out in the administration decision was the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, home of MacDill Air Force Base, MacDill already hosts two other joint commands, the U.S. Central Command, responsible for the Persian Gulf and East Africa regions, and the Special Operations Command.

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during her stay.

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### Also on the ticket for the evening will be matches beween Kendall Windham and the

### Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE EANFORD AIRPORT AUTNORITY BOARD MARETING On Tuesday, April 4, 1995 of 8:30 AM the Senteri Airport Authority will held its resular meeting on the second floar of the terminal building located of One Red Cloveland Beulevard. Central Florida Regional Airport, Bantord, Florida. Capies of the agends may be obtained by contacting the Airport Authority offices during normal business hours Monday through Friday or by calling 323-771. Pieces take notice that If any

Pieces take notice that if any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Sanford Airport Authority with respect to any matter considered of the maeting or learing scheduled herein. Wat he or she will need a Parsin, that he or she will need a recerd of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, he or she may need to aroune that a resultin recerd of the proceed-ing is made, which record includes the testimeny and evi-dence upon which the appeal is based.

Stephen J. Coste, A.A.E. Director of Aviation Publicht: March 20, 21 & April 2. 2. 1995 DE 8-348



the Ninia: between Haystacks Calhoun Jr. and N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EXAMPLEMENT SUBICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. I OF SIDE CA-16-B GREAT WESTERN BANK, A Federal Evidem Bank. Big Cat Curtis; between to Hisbushka and The Mechanic with Len Austin; and bwteen Jumpin Jack Flash and Rockin Roll Kevin Diamond. "When the wrassling guys first came to me," Taylor said. "I said you're crasy, there ain't no WEV." Fodoral Savings Bank. Plaintiff Muscular, with an iron stare, Taylor has a soft

VEENON GLASSCO and MOZELLE GLASICO. humband and wite, et. al. Dete

Legal Notice

SECOND AMENDED

SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE Netics is hereby given that pursuent to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure and Amendment thereis, entered in the cause pending in the Gravit Court in and for Seminolo County, Florida, boing Civil No. 09-000-CA-16-B, the undersigned Clork will sell the property situated in Seminolo County, Florida, described as: Lot 33, BEAR CREEK, ac-carding to the Plot thereat as anyone to be his tag-team partner once he got permission from the school to take part in the event. Finally Sutton, the strong stlent type, stepped forward and agreed to help Taylor. "He doesn't say much," Taylor said of his partner, "but he really cares about the kids."

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Sutton declined comment on the match, carding to the Plot Normal as recarded in Plot Book 31. Pages 54 and 55. Public Recards of Seminals County, Florida. al public sale. In the highest bidder for cash of 11:00 a.m. on leaving his office to assist a student with a problem, when the subject of the match arose.

Taylor said he worked out with the wrestlers six days ago and says that his "neck is just the 27th day of April, 1995, at the West Front Dear, of the Somi-nois County Courthouse, at 20 North Park Avenue, Sanlard, Flaride 32771. starting to feel right." The Sanford Middle PTSA organized the event

couldn't turn them down.

to raise money for school programs for the students.

Tickets are \$8 for ringside seats, \$6 general admission, and \$5 for students.

"I hope people come out to see this." Taylor said. "I'd hate to be doing this for nothing." Taylor and Sutton aren't making any predic-

tions about the outcome of their match. "I just hope I live to see Sunday," Taylor said.

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### M&M lovers get the blues

NEW YORK - Announcing a new color that won't melt in your hand: blue.

The results of a two-month campaign to choose a new M&M color were unveiled Wednesday. Blue won easily with 54 percent of the more than 10 million votes cast, beating out pink and purple.

M&M-Mars unveiled its new confection on the 86th floor of the Empire State Building, which was lighted all in blue in honor of the occasion.

"For the first time since M&M plain chocolate candies were introduced in 1941, America has voted for a new color to appear in the traditional mix," said Pat D'Amato, a spokeswoman for the Hackettstown, N.J.-based company.

Blue will replace tan in bags of plain M&M's; it will replace orange in almond and peanut butter M&M's and it will be added to peanut M&M's without displacing a color.

### Term limit amendment defeated

WASHINGTON - The House threw itself into the path of a popular grass-roots movement and slowed the momentum of the new Republican majority by defeating a constitutional amendment to limit the years members of Congress may serve.

But 10 hours of politically charged debate and a historic first-time floor vote did nothing to put the issue to rest. The speciacle of lawmakers agonizing over their own fates and the intentions of the founding fathers promised to recur throughout the 104th Congress and infuse the next election cycle.

"Term limits will be voted on as the first item in the new Congress if we are the majority," House Speaker Newt Gingrich vowed Wednesday night. "I can assure you it will be a major issue in the '96 campaign."

### Where are the clothes?

LOS ANGELES - Through a limousine driver and a skycap. prosecutors sought to explain one of the most tantalizing mysteries of the O.J. Simpson case: If Simpson was the killer, where did he ditch his bloody clothes?

The prosecution offered one suggestion Wednesday - that Simpson stuffed the clothes in a garbage can near an airport skycap station just before he flew to Chicago the night of the knife murders.

But the theory was supported by no facts, just innuendo. It emerged in bits and pieces through the testimony of two witnesses over two days.

"The theme for the day is general confusion," said Southwestern University law professor Robert Pugaley. "I was confused and I'm sure the jury is feeling it, too."

### Boy, 5, apparently beats AIDS

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NEW YORK - Baffled doctors are struggling to learn how a 5-year-old boy apparently fought off an AIDS infection, and

they hope solving the mystery might one day protect others. Researchers reported today that a Los Angeles boy who was infected with AIDS at birth, and remained so for at least a month, is now free of any sign of the virus.

Doctors cannot be certain the virus ian't hiding somewhere in the boy's body. But his continuing good health is additional evidence that the infection has disappeared, researchers said.

The team that studied the boy was led by Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles. She believes she has the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.



# Test first target of FDA probe

### By LAURAN NEERGAARD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Bonnie Sklar cries and tries to flee each of the eight times a day her mother pricks her finger to test her blood sugar.

The scenes are agonizing for the diabetic toddler's parents because, they say, the Food and Drug Administration is sitting on a device that could use light pulses to monitor her diabetes painlessly.

The Diasensor "will be a godsend for us, for any parents with a diabetic child or any diabetic themselves," said Linda Sklar of Columbia, Md., who has awaited the test since 214-year-old Bonnie was diagnosed 15 months ago.

Today, the Sklars take their

**Jobless benefits:** New claims decline 843; Wisconsin, 669; Oregon,

By JOHN D. MeCLAIN **Associated Press Writer** 

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WASHINGTON - The number

whether the FDA delays new drugs and medical devices to the detriment of American patients. **Opponents** want the agency revamped. Suggestions range from giving private organiza-tions the FDA's job of approving new medicines, to having the FDA judge only a therapy's safety and letting individual doctors decide whether it actually works.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler contends his agency is improving. The FDA is reviewing new drugs 21 percent faster. and reviews half of its simplest medical devices in less than 98 days. But the other half take longer, some more than 500 days. "There is still much to be done," Kessler acknowledged.

The Diasensor, under FDA review for 15 months and councomplaint to Capitol Hill, as ting, illustrates the problem, Congress begins investigating says Rep. Joe Barton, chairman

458; and Kentucky, 160.

### of the House Commerce oversight subcommittee that is investigating the FDA. Sixty companies worldwide are racing to develop similar devices, "with 12 competitors already having ceased operations because of FDA delays," Barton said in a statement.

Some 14 million Americans have diabetes, in which the body doesn't produce or respond to the vital hormone insulin. Millions need insulin shots, and time the injections by pricking a finger and dripping blood onto special chemical strips that measure glucose, a sugar that insulin mediates.

The Dissensor, made by Biocontrol Technology Inc. of Pittsburgh, would become the first non-invasive glucose test. A probe would beam infrared light that filters through the skin and detects the chemical structure of glucose. The light reflects back to a sensor that reads the giucose level.

But while the technology, derived from huge machines that measure the sugar in sugar cane, works in the laboratory, it has been hard to translate into a home test, she explained in an Biocontrol sought FDA apinterview. proval in January 1994. In December, the FDA requested

The Dissensor would have to be specially calibrated for each more information, and patient. Biocontrol the following month

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provided additional tests. for proof that Diasensor

measures glucose as well as current blood tests, said FDA device chief Dr. Bruce Burlington. "The concept of a non-invasive measurement of glucose is an exciting one," he said. "We are working with the company and will proceed expeditiously."

**Biocontrol declined to partici**pate in Barton's hearing or comment on the debate, saying only that it has "a good relationship with the FDA.

The FDA is combing that data

Patients, fingers aching from daily blood tests, anxiously await the test, said Dr. Kathleen Wishner, president of the American Diabetes Association.

### Giant panda may be welcome

WASHINGTON - Once again, the giant panda may be welcome on American abores.

The Interior Department is proposing to lift its two-year ban on the importation of giant pandas, the furry, cuddly, black and white creatures from China who are sought after by zoo keepers from coast to coast.

A final end to the ban may be months away because the shift in government policy must be subjected to a formal rule-making procedure, including asking for comments from the public.

But sources at the Interior Department and within the environmental community said a proposal to resume importation of the animals would be announced today at the National Zoo by Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton.



### Early-morning ambush

TOKYO — A masked assailant pumped four bullets today into Japan's top police official, the man heading the investigation of the deadly nerve-gas attack on the Tokyo subway.

The early-morning ambush, which left National Police Agency chief Takaji Kunimatsu hospitalized in serious condition, heightened fears of an escalating wave of violence targeting police and others.

The March 20 subway attack, which killed 10 people and sickened more than 5,500, was aimed at trains bound for the station just next to the headquarters of the national and city police.

Shortly after the shooting, an anonymous caller telephoned several Japanese news organizations saying the chief of Tokyo Metropolitan Police would be the next target unless police stop raiding a doomaday sect suspected in the subway attack.

### Cheap high

BOGOTA, Colombia - Colombian drug traffickers, long the source of most of the world's cocaine, are amuggling a powerful sedative onto the streets of the United States.

The drug Rohypnol is gaining popularity as a cheap high among young people in Colombia, the United States, the Netherlands, Germany and other countries.

Jim Shedd, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Miami, called it the "Qualude of the '90s" and said Colombians were bringing it into Florida to sell on the street.

Rohypnol, made by the Swiss company Roche, is not sold in the United States but is available by prescription in Colombia. as well as in other South American countries, Asia and Europe.

### Clinton to visit Halti

WASHINGTON - It's been more than 60 years since an American president visited Haiti, and President Clinton will break that drought on Friday when he heads for Port-au-Prince

to celebrate a rare foreign policy triumph. Clinton will be joined by U.N. Secretary General Boutros-Boutros Ghali at a ceremony formally transferring responsibility to U.N. peacekeepers from the U.S.-led multinational force sent to Haiti last September. The U.N. force will be under the command of U.S. Army Gen. Maj. Joseph Kinzer.

From a high of 22,000 troops, the U.S. military presence will drop to about 2,400 by mid-April. That constitutes less than half of the planned 6,000-member U.N. force, which will remain in Haiti until next February.

From Associated Press reports

for jobless benefits fell by 10,000 last week, breaking the first three-week string of increases in nearly a year.

The Labor Department said today new applications for un-employment insurance totaled a seasonally adjusted 338,000, lowest since a similar 338,000 during the week ended March 4.

It was the largest decline since a 12,000 drop during the week ended Feb. 25.

Claims during the week ended March 18 totaled a revised 348.000. The government originally had estimated that claims last week totaled 346,000.

Many analysts had expected claims to fall only about 5,000 after rising each week since the period ending March 4. It had been the first three-week increase since the period ending last April 16.

Analysts say job growth has slowed recently as a series of interest-rate increases engineered by the Federal Reserve have taken hold. The Fed has boosted short-term rates seven times in 13 months to slow the economy and curb inflation.

These analysts contend the trend for the weekly new claims now is about 340,000, up from a 320,000-330,000 range through the final six months of 1994.

Despite last week's decline. the closely watched four-week moving average of weekly jobless claims continued to rise.

It totaled 341,750, up from 340,250 during the period ended March 18 and the highest since 347.750 during the period ended last July 30.

The less-volatile four-week average often smooths out the spikes in the weekly reports.

Forty-five states and territories reported decreases in regular claims during the week ended March 18 and eight recorded increases. National figures are reported a week ahead of the state totals.

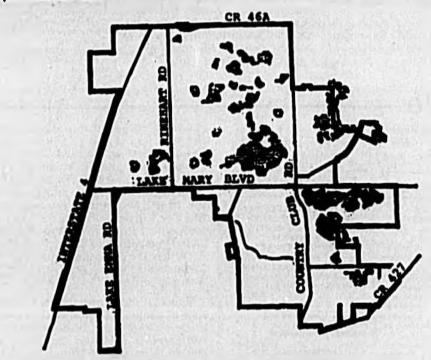
States reporting the biggest declines were Ohio, 1,764; Missouri. 1.721: New Jersey. 1,662; New York, 1,652; and Pennsylvania, 1,488.

States with the largest increases were Texas, 923; lowa,



# NOTICE OF **CHANGE OF** LAND USE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake Mary City Commission will hold a public hearing to discuss amendments to the City's Comprehensive Plan. Amendments may include changes to the official Future Land Use Map and changes to goals, objectives and policies of the Comprehensive Plan. This meeting will be held April 6, 1995 at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida at 7:00 P.M. The entire incorporated land area of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, as shown in the map below, may be affected by the proposed amendments tot he Comprehensive Plan.



A copy of the Comprehensive Future Land Use Plan and proposed amendments are available for inspection in the City Planning Department, 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M.

Interested parties may appear and be heard regarding the proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Future Land Use Plan or written comments may be filed with the City Clerk at 100 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida.

NOTE: If a person decides to appeal any decision made by this Board with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings and that, for such purpose he or she may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Persons with disabilities needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the city's ADA Coordinator at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting at 407-324-3024.

City of Lake Mary, Florida **Carol A. Foster** City Clerk



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# A Day Of Thanks. For A Lifetime

# Of Caring.

The employees and volunteers of Central Florida Regional Hospital would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our physicians for the quality medical care provided to patients at our hospital.

Doctors' Day has been celebrated since 1933. March 30 was selected as Doctors' Day because it is the anniversary of the first use of sulfuric ether as an anesthetic by Dr. Crawford W. Long in 1842, thus providing freedom from pain during surgery.

We at Central Florida Regional Hospital are fortunate to have a medical staff that has worked in partnership with us to make our hospital the most comprehensive facility in Seminole County. Their input and support has allowed us to provide our community with a complete range of medical services, including:

The Central Florida Heart Center
The only open-heart surgery center in Seminole County.
 • The Baby Place
Pampering for new moms in private sultes,
 • FastTrac Emergency Services
Allowing patients to be seen with less waiting time.
 • A Full Service Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory
 • State-of-the-Art diagnostic imaging services
 • Inpatient and Outpatient physical therapy services

Our highly qualified medical staff of more than 200 physicians, representing 36 specialties provide the utmost in care to thousands of your neighbors every day. If you would like more information about our doctors, please contact our Physician Referral Service at 330-9446 or 1-800-492-2747. We would be happy to refer you to a physician who can meet all of your healthcare needs.

And then, you'll know why we are celebrating.



## **Central Florida Regional Hospital**

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Wishing Our Entire Medical Staff A Happy Doctors' Day.

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## THURSDAY

### March 30, 1995

## IN BRIEF

### Church softball meeting tonight

SANFORD - The Sanford Church Softball League will hold an important organizational meeting this tonight at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Herald office on U.S. 17-92.

Anyone interested in putting a team in the league is encouraged to attend. Those not able to attend can call (407)

574-8474 and leave a message.

### Faux Mariins let lead get away

**VERO BEACH** - The Los Angeles Dodgers came back from a three-run deficit in the ninth inning Wednesday to defeat the Florida Marlins 7-6 in replacement baseball.

An error and a collapse of the bullpen's efforts led to the defeat.

### Capitals stop Lightning

ST. PETERSBURG - Steve Konowalchuk scored twice and goaltender Jim Carey made 24 saves for his 10th victory as the Washington Capitals defeated the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-2 Wednesday night. Carey (10-2-2) came within 12:44 of his

second consecutive shutout against Tampa Bay. finally allowing a power-play goal by Roman Hamriik at 7:16 of the third period. Chris Gratton added a power-play goal at 9:40.

### Whalers catch up to Panthers

MIAMI - Steve Rice accred three goals to help the Hartford Whalers tie the Florida Panthers 4-4 Wednesday night.

Dave Lowry scored the Panthers' final two scale to give them a 4-3 lead before Rice tied it for Hartford.

### **Dolphins deal Jackson**

OREEN BAY, Wis. - Keith Jackson, the five-time Pro Bowl tight end, was traded Wednesday by the Miami Dolphins to the Green The Dolphine also gove Gross Bay a factor round draft pick acquired in the March 21 deal that sent receiver Marit Ingram to the Packers. Jackson has 368 receptions for 4.636 yards and 38 touchdowns in his nine-year career. But he was deemed expendable by the Dolphins after Miami signed free agent tight end Eric Green, regarded as a better blocker.

# **Building momentum** Raiders take 9-game win streak into M-FC deuce

### From Staff Reports

**ORLANDO** - Jamie Beland and her Seminole **Community College fastpitch softball teammates** are enjoying an impressive run.

On Tuesday, the Raiders completed an unbeaten sweep through the Orlando Rebel Games with a pair of wins, posting a 5-4 come-from-behind decision over the St. Xavier junior varsity and a 5-1 victory over Morton Community College.

The victories gave SCC a 6-0 mark in the Rebel Games and stretches the Raiders' current win streak to nine games.

Meanwhile, Beland, a graduate of Lyman High School, hit a double in four consecutive at bats, giving her a team-leading total of 18 (the rest of the Raiders have combined to hit 16 doubles) and boosting her batting average to a team-best .494. Beland and the Raiders will put their streaks

on the line this afternoon when they host St. John's River Community College in a Mid-Florida Conference doubleheader starting at 2:30 p.m.

"We've played solid ball for the last week." said first-year SCC coach Courtney Miller. "Right now, we're on a nine-game winning streak and the team is really playing well together.

"Our defense has been strong and we are hitting all through the line-up, which is so ORLANDO REBEL GAMES SEMINOLE CCS, ST. XAVIER JV4

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important at this time of the season. We're not just relying on two or three players to carry us. It is a total team effort."

SCC's win streak very nearly came to an end against the St. Xavier JV, the Raiders trailing 4-0 when they came up in the bottom of the sixth inning for their final at bats.

Jean Spanarelli (a graduate of Orange Park High School) opened the inning with a double and Michelle Cairns (Evans) went in to pinch-run. Beland then doubled home Cairns for SCC's first run. Amy Engebrit (Eden Prairie, MN) followed with a double to score Beland.

After Debbie Berry (Valrico-Bloomingdale) drew a walk, Heather Hutchinson (Boone) singled to plate Engebrit. Lake Howell alumna Tina Leman stepped up and hit a single to bring home Berry with the game-tying run. Lake Brantley grad Anne Freeburg then bunted for a single to load the bases.

A fielder's choice later, Angle Woessner (Eden Prairie, MN) singled in Leman with the gamewinning run.

Besides Beland, Leman had a hot bat for the Raiders. After going 3-for-3 with a run and an RBI in the game with the St. Xavier JV, Leman came back with a triple (her first of the season) and a double (her second on the year) in the win over Morton CC.

Also contributing in Tuesday's games were Freeburg and Woessner (each with two singles, a run, and an RBI). Spanarelli (double, single). Hutchinson (two singles, two RBI), Amy Hamper (two singles), Engebrit (double, run, RBI), Berry (single, run), Lies Milanes (single, RBI), and SueAnn Bradford and Cairns (one run each).

Hutchinson was the winning pitcher in both games for BCC, working one inning in relief of Engebrit in the St. Xavier JV contest and tossing a comple-game three-hitter at Morton CC.

After this afternoon's doubleheader, the Raiders will be on the road for their next six games, traveling to Daytona Beach CC (April 1), Gainesville's Santa Fe CC (April 2), and Valencia CC (April 4) for M-FC doubleheaders.

## Lyman's 'flat' win irks coach

By TONY Desonant Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD - After watching her team knock off the visiting DeLand Bulldogs 8-0 Wednesday afternoon. Lyman High School softball coach Christy Tibbitts was concerned.

"I just told them that when we go to the Kissimmee-Osceola tournament tomorrow, we're going to be





### From Staff Reports

SANFORD - Capt. Bly's wrapped up the Sanford Recreation Wednesday Men's Polar Bear Softball

League by winning two make-up games last night at Chase Park. After holding of Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 to win the first game 18-12, Capt. Bly's rallied for an 11-9 come-from-behind win

over Wells Contracting. In the final standings, Reckers (9-3) is trailed by Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 (7-5), Wells Contracting and Capt. Bly's (both g linkeriors (4-5).

### Reeves rescues Heat

LANDOVER, Md. - Rookie Khalid Reeves scored 11 straight points in the final 2:26 Tuesday night as the Miami Heat rallied to hand Washington its fifth consecutive loss, 101-97.

Gien Rice scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half to help the Heat anap a two-game losing streak.

Chris Webber had 29 points and 19 rebounds for the Bullets.

### JUCO Basebali

Florida CC-Jacksonville at Sominole CC, 3 p.m.

### JUCO Softball

□St. John's River CC at Seminole CC (2), 2:30 D.M.

### Prep Baseball

Mainland at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

### Prep Softball

Lyman at Occeols Tournament Apopta at Lake Howell, 4 p.m. Oviede at Lake Brantley. JV, 4:30 p.m.; V, 6 Ø.m.

### Boys' Golf

Oviede vs. Daytens Beach-Beabreeze at Oceanaide, 3:30 p.m. Lake Newall vs. Bishop Mears at Dubedread, 3:30 p.m.

### Giris' Golf

Oviede, Sprace Creek, and Mainland at Riviera, Ormond Beach, 3:30 p.m.

### Tennis

Dviede vs. Bishop Meers at Orlando Tennis Club, boys and girls, 3:30 p.m.



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used to playing." said Tibbitts, noting that Oscools is responsible for one of the Greyhounds' three losses this season.

"We needed to use this game as a warm-up. But there's not much to carry over to tomorrow."

The Greyhounds (10-3) gave a solid if workmanlike effort against the Bulldogs, collecting 10 hits and using their quickness on the basepaths to force DeLand into seven errors.

For Lyman pitcher Jodie Beland (6-2), the shutout was her second in a row, having blanked Lake Mary 10-0 in a five-inning win last Thursday, March 23. She's thrown 12 consecutive scoreless innings and has given up just one run in the last 16 innings.

But what bothered Tibbitta was the lackadataical manner in which the Greyhounds went about dispatching the Buildogs.

"We just can't up for a team that we think we're better than," said Tibbitts with a frustrated shrug of her shoulders. "You can tell if they're into it or not.

aid Photo by Phili Kenis

Lyman's Jodie Beland tossed her second straight shutout on Wednesday afternoon, blanking the DeLand Buildogs 8-0 on three hits while striking out four and walking one. In her last start, Beland threw a shutout at Lake Mary.

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ands — DoLand 7-7, Lyman 18-3.

it's still not to the level that we're capable of.'

Danya Harria put Lyman on the scoreboard early. After hitting a one-out single in the bottom of the first inning, she stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Beland's sacrifice fly. Carolyn Crager followed with an inside-the-park home run to the right-center field gap for a 2-0

Leading Capt. By's by Sheet Metal Workers Local No. 15 were Mark Bythe (four singles, two runs, two RBI); Heath Short (triple, two eingles, two runs, RBi); Phil Han-cock (double, two singles, two runs); Chris Dapore (three singles, two runs, two RBi); and Mark Volchko

(three singles, two runs, RBI). Also chipping in were Dean Smith (three singles, two runs): Craig Appel (two singles, run, two.RBI): Paul Pabrisio and Jerry Camus (each with two singles, a run, and an RBI): Lee Hood (two singles); and

Bruce lephording (three runs). Powering Sheet Metal Workers No. 15 were Donnie Miller (double. three eingles, three runs, RBI): Gary Miller (triple, two singles, two runs, two RBI): Brantley Brumley (double, two singles, two runs, three RBi); and Ron Wirth (double, single, run, two RBI).

Other contributors were Carey Keefer (double, single); Bob Palagaino (two singles, RBI): Jim Nulty (two singles): Steve Woodley (single, two runs); Don Macher (single, run, RBI); and Don Basti

(one run). Sparking Capt. Biy's past Wella Contracting were Short (triple, three singles, two runs, two RBI); Hancock (double, two singles, two runs, RBI); Dapors (two singles, two runs); Appel (two singles); Fabrizio (dou-ble, RBI); Volchko (single, two runs); Isphording, Smith, and Blythe (cach with a single and a run); and Hood

(single). Hitting for Wells Contracting were Moree Jacobs (two doubles, single, Moree Jacobs (two doubles, single, RBI): Rick Wells and Bob Wells Jr. (each with two doubles, two runs. and an RBI); George Porsig (two doubles, run, two RBil: Randy Brown (double, run, two RBI): Bob Wells Br. (two singles. run): Tony Mann (single, run): Jim Dawson (single): and Frank Mann (run).

### Tim's Team pulls away from Young Guns In the other two A Division matches, TON BLOST Sur

SAMPORD - After a week off. Tim's Trees researced its quantifier the A Division championship in he Samiter' Recrustion Covel Power Velleyinal angue by winning both of its matched hast night at he Readerd Middle School Cymmatorium.

One of these wins was a 16-14, 17-18 sweep of the scond-plane Young Gum. The's Team then came ask and swept the Fower Rangers, 18-0, 18-0.

## Orr unstoppable in New Smyrna Late Model 50-lapper

## By PAUL MARGOLIA Special to the Herald

SAMSULA - After setting the evening's fastest qualifying time time. Montverde's Pete Orr charged to victory in the 50-lap Late Model feature event last Saturday night, March 25, at New Smyrna Speedway.

"We always run well here and it's good to be back." said Orr, a two-time World Beries of Asphalt Stock Car Late Model champion. "The car was near-perfect, we set the fast time, got to the front early, and led most of the race."

Orr started the race from the sixth position by virtue of the draw. On lap three, Orr got around Bruce Lawrence for the lead and the race was history.

Several laps later. Jack Cook dropped

Lawrence to third with Mike Kubanek and Rick Johns running in the fourth and fifth positions, respectively.

Despite four caution periods and the ensuing restarts. Cook was unable to overtake Orr and had to acttle for the runner-up spot. Lawrence held off Kubanek for third with Johns coming in fifth.

Jeremy Fitch made his move early in the Bomber feature on leader Duane Waddell and went on to notch his second consecutive win.

Starting the feature from the eighth position. Fitch moved into second place behind Waddell on the third lap. After eight laps of bumper-to-bumper racing. Fitch took the lead with a high-groove pass and held on to the point until the checkers flew.

Trailing Fitch to the winner's circle were

Waddell, Rick Clouser, Mark Manfredi, and Todd Same

Jerry Symons held off a charging Mike Fitch to win the Modified feature event. Chasing the lead duo to the flag stand were Joe Middleton, Dave Savicki, and Jeff Anderson.

Jared Allison led only one lap of the Mini-Btock headliner, but it was the lap that would earn him a trip to victory lane

Allison, Gene VanAlstine, and Conrad Orenier raced three abreast across the start-finish line on the white flag lap. Going down the back straightaway. Allison gained the advantage with Grenier dropping back to third place. Harland Banford and Pedie Allison rounded out

the top five.

Other feature event winners were Jim Robinson (Soortsman), Mike Todd (Limited Late Models), and Holly Nicholas (Action Performance Run-Aboute)

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### like a couple of errors, that shouldn't have happened. It didn't hurt us today, but in close games, you can't let things like that happen. It will come back to haunt Today, some things happened. you. Our execution was better, but advantage.

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## TATS & STANDINGS

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### NHL SUMMARIES

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8:30 p.m. - ESPN, Thursday Night Thunder COLLEGE BASEBALL

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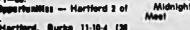
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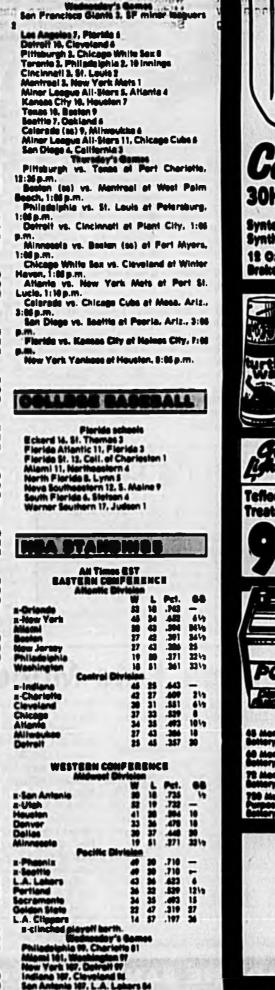
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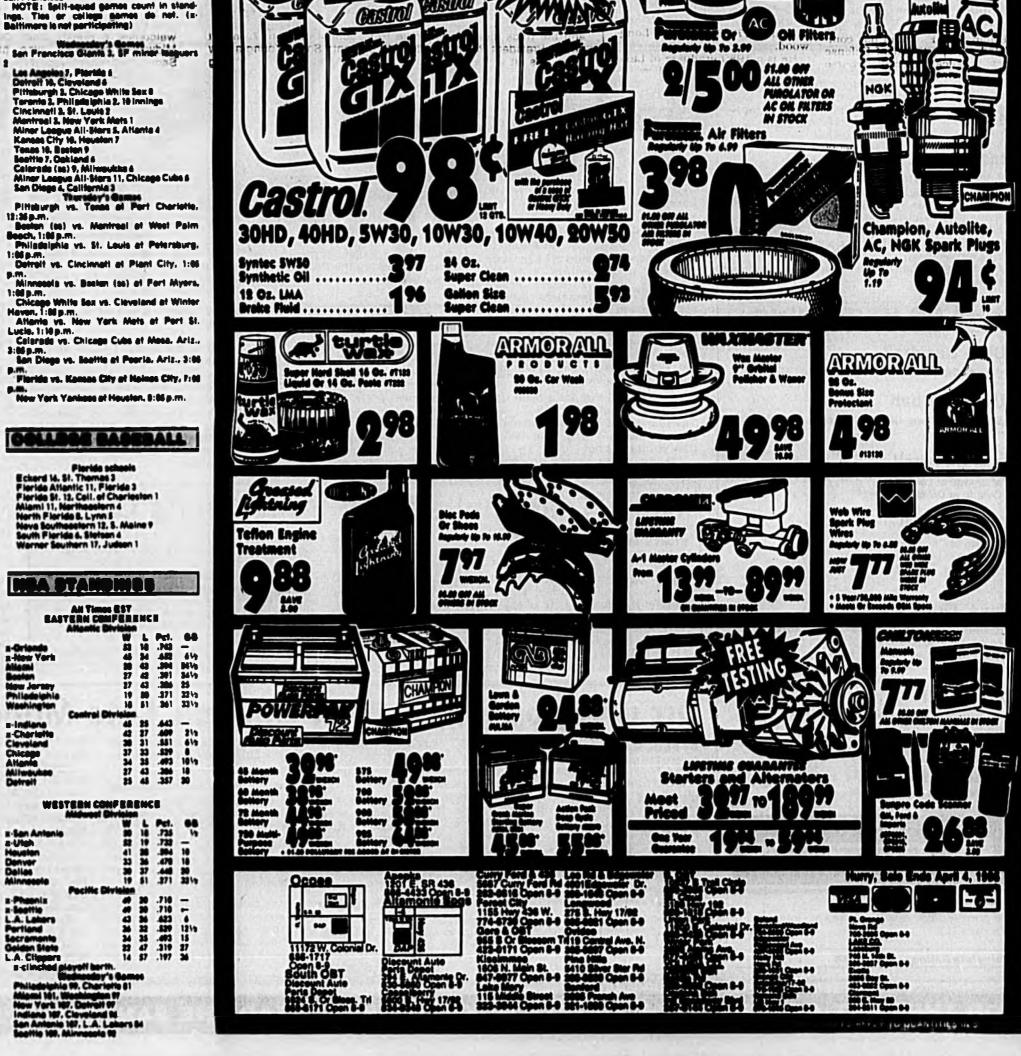
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### Overeaters Anonymous meets weekly

Overcaters Anonymous meets every Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, Piney Ridge Road and U.S. 17-92, Casselberry. For information, call Carol, 322-0657.

### Sunrise Kiwanis meets Friday

The Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club meets every Friday, at 7 a.m., at Shoney's, US 17-92, south of Airport Boulevard. Visiting Kiwanians are welcome. For information, call Lou Hevey, 322-0082.

### Free clinic every Friday

GENEVA - A free clinic to include blood pressure check. blood sugar screening and immunizations will be held every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., at the Geneva Elementary School in the old school building, corner of First and Main Street in Geneva. The clinic is sponsored by the Seminole County Health Department in conjunction with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Geneva Elementary School. For information, call 349-9284.

### Substance abuse discussed

SAFE, Substance Abuse Family Education, is conducting a "Families in Crisis" outreach program. Interested organizations wanting to contact the Life Savers Club of SAFE may call Libby Kuharske at 291-4357.

## Patriotism rekindled in children DAR chairman stresses value of CAR

### Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Mrs. Betsy Malchow, Children of the American Revolution, (CAR) senior national chairman of the Centennial celebration and past CAR state president, spoke to the Sallie Harrison Chapter of The Daughters of the American Revolution at the March meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Libby Boyd.

Dressed in 1895 Centennial costume with feathered hat and white gloves, Mrs. Malchow spoke on how CAR is important to all. The CAR rekindles in children patriotism and love of children. Youth and age work together in CAR where the youth learn skills of leadership taking offices in local, state and national levels of the society.

Virginia Mikler, regent, presided over the meeting and with the chaplain, Eather Anderson, led the members in a memorial service for Carolyn Carter who died Jan. 29, 1995. A gift from Sallie Harrison Chapter to the CAR state society of \$10 was made in memory of Mrs. Carter. Also a gift from the

family of Mrs. Carter enabled Sallie Harrison Chapter to place three DAR reflective welcome signs at the entrance to Sanford.

Virginia Mikler gave the National Defense message and based her report on the speech given by the Hon. Tillie Fowler, U.S. Congresswoman from the Jacksonville district. The Hon. Tillie Fowler was keynote speaker at the DAR Centennial state conference national defense luncheon. Her subject was the need for a strong National Defense program, and she favors a submarine future program and development of a National Defense missile system. She stated that Russia still has 20,000 armed nuclear wcapons.

Vanra Decker, CAR national magazine editor, was recognized as a special guest. Reports by officers and members attending the DAR Centennial state conference in Jacksonville were heard from: Libby Boyd. Grace Parks, Eather Anderson, Betty Steffens, Kristin Mikler, Virginia Powell.

Libby Boyd, historian, reported state certificate of superior rating was received for the chapter ulstory scrapbook; first place for the chapter press book, Grace Marie Stinecipher, chairman, and Good Citizens Committee co-chairmen Mary Ann Cleveland and Mary Williams. Certificates of excellence were received for conservation. chairman Helen Greene; most column inches of publicity 511/2 inches, and certificate of appreciation of service for CAR

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The following Junior American Citizens from Page School also received certificates and awards: First place, posters: Mrs. Snell's kindergarten class. Second place, short stories: 7th grade, Sima Patel; 5th grade, Debra Sturich. Third place, poetry: 6th grade, Erica Sharon.

It was announced that a new slate of officers was elected at the DAR Centennial state conference with Mrs. Frank C. Stewart Jr. as state regent.

The meeting was closed with thanks to the hostesses Libby Boyd, Carolyn Cornelius, Dorothy Erisman and the benediction by Chaplain Esther Anderson.

### JEREMY R. AUBUCHON

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeremy R. Aubuchon, a 1993 graduate of Seminole High School of Sanford, recently completed the Marine Corps' Helicopter Mechanic course.

During the course which is taught with Marine Helicopter Training Squadron 302, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. Marine Corps Air Station, Tustin, Calif., students received training on the CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter. The course also includes practical application in the repair and general maintenance of helicopter engines. transmission systems and flight controls systems.

He joined the Marine corps in March 1994.

### SARA E. CHINN

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON. Lawrence, Ind. - Air Force Airman Sara E. Chinn has com-

Students received instruction in writing news, sports, and feature material for radio and television. They also learned various radio and TV production and programming techniques in hands-on training. Chinn is the daughter of

Sherryl Lee Chinn of 1963 Genova Drive, Oviedo.

### MARTIN K. COMN

SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Wichita Falls, Texas -Air Force Airman 1st Class Martin K. Cohn has graduated from the utilities systems apprentice course here.

Students studied water and waste treatment processes to operate and maintain treatment system. Included in the training were basic mathematics, biolo-

gy. physics, and chemistry. Cohen is the son of Evelyn I. Cohen of 178 Burns Ave., Longwood.



### Optimist Club schedules oratorical contest, track meet

At the recent Sanford Optimist Club meeting, members discussed the forthcoming oratorical contest scheduled April 4 and the track meet at Seminole High School on April 7. In left photo, President Peggy Hardin (left) presents Sandy Young a r

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is administrative essistant to the managing director of Strategy and Planning at AAA in Heathrow. In right photo, Kathy Cady welcomes a guest, Joan Cameron, kindergarten aseistant at Midway Elementary, who has been selected a finalist for

basic broadcast specialist course here.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

member's kit while Kathy Cody, vice president, looks on. Young

Seminole County Support Person of the Year.

## Jerry's recent predictions and their outcome outlined

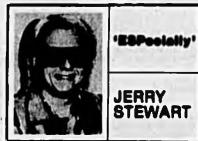
DEAR JERRY: People are always asking you to make predictions for them, but can you tell me what, if any, recent predictions have come true and how do these come to you? I find your articles very interesting and intelligent in how you present them. It's about time someone talked about this phenomenon the way you do! Thanks!

CARRIE SANFORD

DEAR CARRIE: In all the years that I have been working in my chosen field, I have never had the positive response that I have had since I started writing for the Herald.

On March 15, Dianey made a formal announcement that their fourth theme park is scheduled to open in about three years.

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prediction in public and on radio about this same venture. In its own way, it shall eventually become "the world's largest 200.

Let's add that I also spoke of a multi-tracked "roller coaster" and even gave it a name, "Fantasia." I'm not sure whether or not it will be in this park so let's speak of yet park Five years ago, I made the number fivel Perhaps at some unsolved case of a young girl

time we'll see a modern duplication of Coney Island and Atlantic

City. As for other recent documented incidents, there was the Susan Smith case that I had solved in detail nine days before it was formally solved there. I had sent documented information to their sheriff's office, a newspaper, a radio station and CNN News in Atlanta, Ga., as

well as several other local media concerned. Then there was the mysterious disappearance that turned into a

homicide in Riviera Beach of the little girl who had been abused and then murdered by her step-father and mother. Currently. I'm still working, by request, on several other cases in the Central Florida area. There is still an

right here in Sanford, whose asked to possibly come back and anybody and as for his threats ... body was never found that I'm do some more work on this yet tak, tak! This is 1995 and body was never found that I'm hoping I might get involved with. The young girl's relatives

had written to me some time ago, but my schedule hasn't allowed time to get to it yet. Finally, I was asked to partici-

pate in a case on the East Coast of Florida. It is the case of an elderly woman who just disappeared about one year ago. Last Oct. 19, my birthday, I was able to participate in this investigation and in seven hours was able to collect more information physically, as well as psychic

perceptions than the police were able to do in the past seven months. Recently, I have been wouldn't take this from him or

do some more work on this yet unsolved case.

doesn't like my interest in "parapsychology." He says that real; why, he's even threatened stop. What do I do, as he is just about had enough of his road.' bunk.

### DENISE WINTER VISITOR CANADA

DEAR DENIBIL: If I were you, I

whether you live in Canada or DEAR JERRY: My husband right to believe as you choose. Why, even in Russia today, they allow God! I hope that nothing it's a bunch of garbage and not turns to anything physical but even mental abuse can take its to cut off my expenses and make toll as well. Tread cautiously, be me give him my check if I don't careful, do what you want, and tell your husband to straighten infringing on my rights and I've up and fly right or "hit the

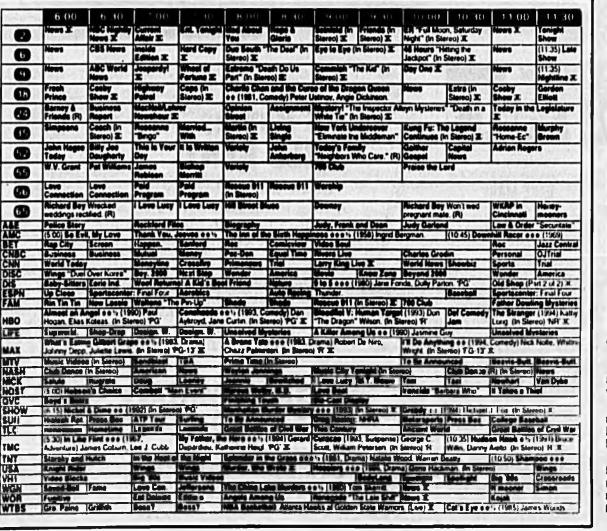
(Write to Jerry Stewart, C/O Senierd Heraid, 300 N. French Ave., Senierd FL 32771, Stewart's phone for information and speaking engagements: 1-407-239-5433.)

could be us again.

Abby, you have helped so many, please tell me how to get over this feeling of loss and helplessness.

DESPERATE AND ALONE DEAR DESPERATE: My condolences on the loss of your beloved wife.

Ask your physician to help you deal with your depression and to refer you to a grief-support group. Also inquire at your church, local mental health association or hospice for such a group.



## Forget niece's poor judgment DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I have been married 26 years. A few months ago, we were invited to his niece's wedding 350 miles away. Our children were not invited. My husband attended the wedding. I did not attend because my work schedule did not permit it. The only way I could have taken off work would have been to call in "sick" - but I could not in good conscience do that to my coworkers.

My husband and I sent a generous check.

Today, seven months after the wedding, my husband received a thank-you card from his niece. It was addressed to him only.

Abby, I was angry because I was the one who bought the card, wrote the check, and insisted that he attend the wedding in the first place.

Am I wrong to feel hurt? I would like to tell his niece the next time I see her that I am still waiting for a "thank you." My husband said to forget it. What do you think?

MIPPED IN MICHIGAN DEAR MIFFED: I think his niece showed poor judgment. If I were you, I'd forget it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband left me for a younger woman. This hurt me deeply because we had been married for 38 years.

My best friend keeps filling me in on what my husband and his new girlfriend are doing, such as renting a car to drive to Florida for the winter months. It hurts me to hear about their



plans. I really don't care to know. Should I end my friendship with this friend who passes on all this painful information to me?

NURTING DEAR NURTING: Have you told your best friend that you do not care to know what your former husband is doing? If you have and she continues to "fill you in," she is no friend, so do yourself a favor and cool the friendahip.

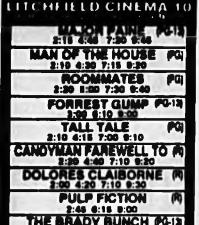
DEAR ABBY: It has been a year since my beloved wife passed away, and I am still in a state of shock, trying to get my life back together again.

We were married for 42 years. It was her wish that she go first, as she feared being left alone. Now I know how she felt. Every time 1 see couples holding hands, I choke up, and wish it



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-	Name of GOLDEN TOUCH DETAILING, and Sud I intend to register, and name with the Division of Carperations, Talia- hasae, Floridg, in accordance with the pravisions of the Fictitize Nerve Statutes, To- Wit: Section 653.0°, Florida Statutes 1991, David W. Tutchien Jr. Publish: March 38, 1993 DEB-340	day of April, 1995, the following inscribed property as set forth in said Final Judgment, be wit: Let J. LAKE MARY WOODS, PHASE III, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 37, page 73, Public Rec- erds of Seminole County, Fler- ide a/k/a 330 East Pinewood Court, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. DATED this 37th day of March, 1995.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hotics is HEREBY GIVEN Judgment of foreclosure detect March 16, 1999, and enfield in Case No. 4-210 CA-16 of the Circuit Court of the 10th Judicial Circuit In and for Seminale County, Florida, wherein FED- ERAL NATIONAL MORT- OAGE ASSOCIATION, is Plain- tiff and THOMAS A. HEINEN et al., are Defendents, I will sell to	et 361 N. Park Avenue, Suite N. 361, Sanfard, Fieride 20771 at least five (S) days prior to the proceeding. Tolephone: (407) 323-4338 Ext. 4227; 1-88-955- 8771(TDD), or 1-88-958-8776(V), via Fieride Rolay Service. Publish: March 23, 38, 1995 DEE-194	required Performance Band and Payment Band, failing which Bidder shall beriett the live percent (3%) deposit as isqui- dated damages. Bid Band, Per- termance Band and Perment Band must be secured from an agency of a Surety Company having an established place of business in Floride and be duly licensed to conduct business threat. Bid Band or check of unsuc-	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION Case No. 94-19-CA-16-B METMOR FINANCIAL, INC.	JESSUP AVE. (BROWSER'S BARNI), LONGWOOD, FL 2278. Seminaic County, Flortda. under the Fictitious Name of KIRSTEN'S APPANEL, and that i Intend to register said name with the Division of Cor- perations, Toliahasses, Florida. In accordence with the pro- visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 663.09, Fierida Statutes 1971. Annette C. Cruz.	We Train. Labor Mgmt. Local Werk. 419-771-977 ASST. HAMAGER COASTAL MART INC. NOW HAS IMMEDIATE Openings for a Canvenience Stere Asst. Manager. MUST BE WILLING TO Work Fiex. hrs. Excellent Wages. Benefits & Vacation. Apply in Person:
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