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Adams vs. Henley -- Is it gridlock?

HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Win Adams figures he has knocked on the doors of 2,000 homes, and may go to 2,000 more to rally support to be re-elected to the Seminole County Board of

'No one knew me ur years ago," Adams idd. "I waan't the dark orse, I was a black horse. There's name recognition this time and selech confirmation that folks like the way the county is being

People have invited lams into their

oing from negative to be in Oviedo and

Longwood."

Adams and his opponent - Carlton Healty played football in their glory days. Adams
proudly talks about his high school team being
undefeated his senior year. Henley brags about
having played college football at Memphis

It is only fitting these ex-gridiron greats are opponents as a new football season is opening. Call it gridiock.

Where there's fire

When Gev. Lewten Chiles visits Sanford on Tuesday to thank individuals and agencies who assisted during the wildfires in Seminole County, there will be a long line of recipients.

Lake Mary High School principal Raymond Gelmes and Lyman High School principal Raymond Gelmes and Lyman High School principal Sem Homery are on the list as are Geneva Elementary School principal Eathy Phillips and assistant principal Michello Horston.

Ted Williams of the American Red Cross is another to be recognised.

Chiles has already recognised the enormous efforts of the county's firefighters and law enforcement personnel - the Tuesday event being for others who assisted in the time of

being for others who assisted in the time of crisis.

Regrettably, there is concern the firefighters might be picketing at the county building again as they try to get pay raises from the county.

YMCA seeks \$500.000

The Board of Seminole County menisoloners has not met since July 13, and my have a heavy agenda for the meeting they have a heavy agenda for the meeting August 11. They'll begin at 9 a.m. and then have public hearings at 1:50 p.m. and 7 p.m. Please See Chips, Page 7A

Decision time for decency code

By Ruse White HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - More likely than not. Seminole County commissioners will decide Tuesday night at a public meeting that the voters - not the commission - be the ones to decide whether to ban totally nude dancing and other "undesirable behavior" in public

A petition form for a proposed Public Decency Ordinance was submitted to the Supervisor of Elections for review and was approved. More than 9,600 signed the petition, and now the county commission under terms of the County Charter have but two choices:

 Enact the proposed ordinance.
 Adopt a resolution which places the ordinance before the electorate of the county at a referendum election in conjunction with

the general election on Nov. 3.

If the majority of voters favor the ordinance, the commission will adopt it. If they vote no, the ordinance fails and will not become

part of the Seminole County Code.
The issue, says Commissioner
Win Adams, is similar to the one in 1994 to permit gambling. The pub-lic voted overwhelmingly to not al-low legal gambling in the county.

The public had the say then, and I say they should have the say on the Public Decency issue," Adams said. "I don't think five commissioners should speak for the entire community. This is for everyone to decide. The will of the people will determine the outcome. It's the most important public decision since the one on gambling." The text of the proposed ordinance is complex and very few county residents have read its complete contents. It is essentially the St. Johns County Public Nudity Ordinance with exceptions accounted the same of the proposed of the complete contents. It is essentially the St. Johns County Public Nudity Ordinance with exceptions accounter the counter of the proposed or the st. Johns County Public Nudity Ordinance with exceptions accounter the counter of the proposed or the same of the proposed or t

Ordinance with exceptions ac-cording the Seminole County Attorney's Office.

The proponents of the citisens initiative have asked to have attorney Rick Nelson from the Liberty Counsel make the presentation of the ordinance to the commissioners Tuesday. The purpose of the law is to preserve the good order, health, safety, welfare and morals of the residents of the county.

"The important thing is for the commission to realise the electorate supports this ordinance." Nelson said Friday. This would have been over sooner if the board had done its job. Now, the people have spoken. If they don't realise that, they'll know in November in what Please See Code, Page 7A

No school for boy, 5

SANFORD - A 5-year-old who was interest his parents for almost four hours a cheel because of a bus mix-up, cannot tran

"At that point we felt that we had no rights and no options." he said.

Under a federal consent decree designed to ensure racial balance in Sanford area schools, the school district instituted its "Cheices" program this year, which established regional clusters and magnet achoels.

During an enrellment period, parents listed their top three choices of achools and received assignments after a random lottery. Those not receiving their top choice were placed in a waiting pool so that if an opening came up they could be placed.

The Rummels did receive their first choice, however, when they requested a transfer to Pine Crest Elementary, their second choice, they were told they could not transfer within a chister.

According to school district attorney Ned Julian Jr., there is no provision for student



race of the child

"That would defeat the purpose of the consent decree," Julian said.

Meanwhile, Jonathon remains out of school, as his parents explore their options.

"Ill take this thing as high as I have to, I feel that strongly that there was negligence," Bert ast

According to the kindergartner's parents, Jonathon missed his stop and remained on the

bus. Pam understood from the school office that he would be driven to the family residence. However, by 6 p.m., there was no sign of Jonathon and no communication from school administrators despite repeated telephone at-

"There was a lack of communication." Pass id. "All I got was voicemail and the achesi incipal never did call me to tell me they had tated Jenathon."

Development proposed in river protection area

HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

SANFORD - As Seminole County studies the state mandated envi-ronmental and statutory impacts of growth in the Wekiva River Protec-tion Area, the Board of County Commissioners is set to hear a request for more planned develop-ments within that same area.

A public hearing on large scale comprehensive plan amendments and associated resonings will be held Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the BCC chambers in the county services building. The amendments and resonings are being requested for the development of more than 290 acres in four areas of the WEPA. The largest of these is Astor Farms, 130 acres located west of County Bushamed and acres of the second sec

Parms, 130 acres located west of Orange Boulevard and north and south of Ohio Avenue.

The applicants, Dan and Rebecca Pelham, are requesting the changes for land currently soned for agriculture use, for eventual development of a single-family residential subdivision with to densities of up to 4.9 dwelling units per acre.

The property, which at one time was an active small scale farm, is bounded by Seminole Estates and Sanford Farms, home on five-acre

iots.

The applicants say that changes in the employment centers in Central Florida, with more business tral Florida, with floridal County, tral Florida, with more business moving to north Seminole County, "make the immediate area prime for quality residential development to support this job creation."

Residents of Seminole Farms, and members of the Sterra Club and Friends of the Wekiva, are crying foul, that the integrity of the

State gives consumers a break on sales tax

HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Local merchants are gearing up for bargain hunters during a week of tax-free shopping beginning

of tax-free shopping beginning Aug. 15.

"We're trying to educate our folks here to take care of the public," said Mark Slonim, store manager at JCPenney at the Sessinole Towne Center. We think consumers will respond positively."

Easter this year, because of a state surplus in revenue, legislates voted to give texpense a break through a program designed to help families with school shopping.

Under the Florida Tax Relief Act of 1998, shoppers can purchase essected ciothing and

Backpacks, such as the one warm by this elementary achieve abusins, by this elementary scriber experim, are not exempt from taxes during the special tax-free chapping week that begins Aug. 15. A company test of what is text-exempt is evaluable through the Floride Department of Revenue. For a partial list, see page 7 of this neverpages.

accessories, each item under \$50, without paying sales tax. Officials estimated the cost of the break could add up to \$81



could get complicated, fileting and retailers and cales people received special training to prepare them for the event.

The seven-page deciment that details the new tax less will be available at all case

otore for what Home quality for the exemption, he said.

Officials at the state's De-partment of Revenue prepared the list of what is and what is not tax free. Not all school re-lated Home are exampt from

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By Nick Pfeifauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - An ordinance has been prepared which would place the development of Fort Mellon Park on a ballot for a city wide vote. At lease the opening words are on paper.

The decision to place the matter on the agenda still remains unsettled, and as such, city Attorney Bill Colbert has submitted five separate suggested methods of putting the question

There are two ways the matter could be placed on a public referendum, a petitioner's committee could file a petition signed by at least 15 percent of the total number of qualified voters registered to vote in the last city election, which would require verification. In such a case, if the petition signatures are accepted and the document is properly presented, the city would be required to place the question on the ballot.

The other method would not require a petition. According to Florida Statutes, the city commission can, by passing a reso-

lution, submit any question to the qualified electors of the city As presently worded, the sample ordinance to be examined Monday at a Sanford City Commission work session. faccording to the ordinance title), would permit the city to sell or lease said property (Fort Mellon Park) in order to allow for the development of a hotel/convention center complex on the property, "subject to the approval of the electors of the city."

In the "form of ballot" section of the sample ordinance however, Attorney Colbert is suggesting five options for the actual question which might appear on the ballot, if the ordinance is

(1) Asks voters if the city should be allowed to adopt an ordinance allowing construction of the hotel/convention center complex on the city owned property.

(2) Would allow the city (if approved) to enter into necessary contracts to develop a hotel/convention center complex."requiring that said development be done responsibly, in accordance with the city's land use regulations, and in such a manner to allow joint public and private use of the area to the fullest extent economically feasible."

(3) Would simply authorize the city to adopt an ordinance authorizing construction.

(4) Is similar to option #2 but according to the wording identifies the area to be developed as a "portion of the city park" rather than just identifying it as Fort Mellon Park. It also specifies joint public/private use of the property.

(5) Similar to others but utilizing different wording: "In order to enhance economic development within the city of Sanford, especially along the city waterfront, the City Commission of the City of Sanford is hereby authorized to adopt an ordinance allowing city to enter into contract, in accordance with the city's land use regulations, to allow the area generally known as Fort Mellon Park, to be developed as a hotel/convention center complex, and to include joint public/private use areas to the fullest extent possible."

In preparing wording to be included in a public referendum, the questions are only allowed to be a certain number of words in length. Often therefore, fully explaining the intent of an item to be voted on, has been difficult.

The proposal is listed on the agenda for Monday afternoon's Sanford City Commission work session, beginning at 3:30 p.m., in the City Manager's Conference Room, 2nd floor, of Sanford City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Today: Afternoon thunder-storms. Highs in the low-90s. SATURDAY: Lows in the mid-70s Sunday: SOLUNAR TABLE: min.

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a.m., 2:53 p.m. New Smyrna

Beach: high: 8:56 a.m., 9:27

p.m., low: 2:53 a.m., 2:58 p.m.,

Cocoa Beach: high: 9:11 a.m.,

9:42 p.m., low: 3:08 a.m., 3:13

BEACH CONDITIONS

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chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 80 degrees and

at New Symrna, 80 degrees.

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The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 89

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Yes, that's a real squirrel skiing

squirrel is ready to perform again after a 10-month hiatus. Her comeback takes place next weekend during the Hot Simmer Boat Show at the Orange County Convention Center.

Twiggy was taught how to ski by the late Chuck Best of Sanford. He rigged her behind a mintature radio-controlled Ski Nautique boat which travels 5.6 mph in a specialized

Children of all ages marveled at Twiggy's skills and she appeared on shows like "Good Morning America," "Real People" and "That's Incredible."

Lou Ann Best, Chuck's widow, said that they took Twiggy everywhere, "She became like one of the children."

There have actually been four Twiggys. The first was saved by the Bests after she was orphaned by Hurricane David in 1978. Chuck Best had once taught a chimpanzee to roller skate at his rink in Sanford. He was certain he could teach the squirrel to ski.

Twiggy had not performed since Chuck Best drowned while trying to save the life of his 85-year-old stepfather who was drowning.

We miss Chuck tremendously, but after a lot of consideration, I feel continuing to perform with Twiggy would make him happy and serve as an honor to his memory."

TODAY **IS...**

> RUSS WHITE

Twiggy gets no salary or rewards. "Her training is totally based on affection," Best said. "We just love her!"

We should all be so fortu-

Love him tender

Guess What? It's Elvis Week in Memphis. More than 40,000 are expected to visit Graceland. Elvis Presley died on August 16,1977. Elvis Week includes a vigil and a slew of activities. Watch out for the hucksters peddling Princilla Prestey perfumes. And the bus ride to Graceland is probably gone into double figures.

Don't tell Pat

Saturday is Lavender Lib-erty Day in San Francisco. Gays and lesbians will honor pioneer gay-libber Karl Heinrich. Feminist libertarians are invited, the Rev. Pat Robertson is not.

Scrabble anyone? The National

Championships are being waged in Greenport, N.Y. All those entered will pay their respects to Alfred Butts. Mr. Butts, an unemployed architect, invented the game of Scrabble in 1931. No lfs, ands

Legendary Leos

or butts about it.

This may be the best threedays of celebrity birthdays we'll ever have. Let's light some candles for these Jim and Jill Dandys. Eather Williams, our favorite swimmer/actress, is 75 on Saturday. Singer Mel Tillis is 66, actor Dustin Hoffman Is 61, and TV hostess Deborah Norville in 40. Actress/singer Connie Stevens in 60. Say it isn't so Cricket Blake. Second lady Tipper Gore is 50 Satur-

Bob Cousy, a magician who dazzled basketball fans in the 1950s, is 70 on Sunday. Singer Whitney Houston is 35, actress Melanie Griffith is 41. Actress Amanda Bearse is 40 and hockey player Brett Hull is 34. Here's a birthday wish and a prayer for tennis Hall of Famer Rod Laver, recovering from a stroke, He's 60 on Sunday. Actor Sam Efliott is 54. Tough guy.

Actress Rhonda Fleming will be 75 on Monday. Singer Eddle Fisher (yeah) is 70 and country singer/sausage man Jimmy Dean is 70. Where have you gone, "Big. Bad, John." Actor Antonio Banderas (Zorro) is 38 on Monday. We hear he'll spend the day with Melanie Griffith, who's three years older but not necessarily wiser than

Q & A

R.M. from Friday was Russell Markert, who founded the Rockettes. Today'n quickle quiz: Tuesday in Presidential Joke Day. Know why?

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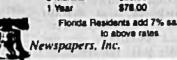
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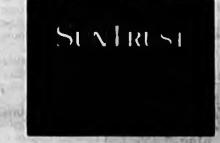
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POLICE BRIEFS

Burglary

Freddie Lamar Alexander, 24. with no local address, and Natalle Nichole Williams, 20, of Altamonte Springs, were arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. According to the arrest report, an off-duty Kissimmee police officer reported seeing two persons burglarizing a house in the 100 block of Garrison Drive. He said he saw items being taken from the house including a fan, hair dryer, groceries, TV set, VCR, vacuum cleaner and others.

The get-away vehicle was re-ported and Sanford police stopped it on E. Lisa Court, after which the man and woman fled on foot. Police apprehended Alexander at 24th and Marshall, and Williams in the 100 block of Garrison Drive.

Each was charged with barglary to a structure-unarmed, grand theft of property and resisting/obstructing/opposing an officer without violence.

Beverly Joyce Godfrey, 41, of 1206 W. 16th Street, Sanford. and Arthur Marvin Johnson. 39, listed as homeless, were arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers said a woman reported seeing a man in an apartment home, and reported the incident to the manager. When police arrived they said they located Johnson exiting from one of the apartments, and Godfrey hiding in another.

Each was arrested. Johnson was charged with burglary to a structure, possession of burglary tools and possession/use of drug paraphernalia. Godfrey was charged with burglary to a structure.

Tristan "Chip" Sanders, 21, of 2300 Jitway, was arrested by Sanford police early Thursday. According to the arrest report. Wednesday, a Sanford police corporal had parked his patrol car in the 1400 block of 13th Place, and after securing it, left to conduct a drug surveillance.

When he returned, he reported finding the door ajar. and a black bag containing personal Items and his 380 caliber handgun missing.

A nearby resident told police he saw the person take the items, and gave an identity. The black bag with all contents except the gun was located in the 1300 block of Oleander.

With information from the witness, police went to Sanders' home and placed him under arrest. He has been charged with burglary to a conveyance while armed, and grand then of property.

Police said the gun has not

been recovered. Sylvester Anderson, 33 of Orlando, was arrested by Sanford police Wednesday. Officers said he had gone to his place of employment and was terminated. When he demanded his pay, the manager informed him it would be mailed. Police said Anderson then reportedly went to the truck he had been driving and removed a \$250 2-way radio and a \$300 cellular phone.

Police later located the vehicle Anderson was reportedly driving, and conducted a traffic stop. He has been charged with burglary to a conveyanceunarmed, grand theft of propand ing/obstructing/opposing an

officer without violence. Domestic violence

Daniel James Marshall, 35. of 108 Borada Road, Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police at his residence Wednesday following a reported altercation with his wife. He was charged with battery, domestic vio-

Carrie W. Woodward, 39, of 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, Sanford, was arrested at her residence by Sanford police Thursday. The arrest report said she had attacked her husband with scissors. She was charged with aggravated assault, domestic violence.

under Driving

Influence Nora Mac Greene, 40 of St. Augustine, was stopped on French Avenue near 25th Street by Sanford police Thursday morning, when officers reported seeing her driving with a flat tire.

Following an on-the-scene investigation, officers charged her with driving under the in-fluence of alcohol or drugs, reckless driving. ing/opposing/obstructing an officer without violence, possession of under 20 grams of cannable, refusing to sign a citation, and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Driving under Influence

Wendy Getman, 34, of 801 E. Airport Blvd, Sanford, was stopped on SR-434 near Long-

wood Thursday by Winter Springs police. She was charged with driving under the influence, driving with a suspended/revoked license, possession of under 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, and refusing to sign a summons.

Audra Lynn Sumner, 28, of 174 Lakeside Drive, Sanford, was stopped by a sheriff's deputy Friday in the 100 block of N. French Avenue. She was charged with driving under the influence, and driving with a suspended/revoked license.

Ruben Robles, 32, of Del-tona, was stopped by sheriffs deputies at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Mangoustine Avenue Friday. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Possession

Jarvis J. Hampton, 19, of 2251 Greenway, Sanford, was stopped by sheriffs deputies Thursday morning on Crawford Avenue, after they reported following his vehicle, which appeared suspicious.

Hampton was charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended li-

Letal Abraha Teku, 23 and Stephanie Ann Moats, 19, both of Orlando were arrested by Lake Mary police Friday following a traffic stop on Lake Mary Blvd. Each was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Vehicular burglary

Robert Lee Gordon, 30, of 251 Triplet Lake Drive, Casselberry, was arrested Thursday in connection with a reported vehicular burglary in Lake Mary on Wednesday. The Incldent is said to have occurred in the 200 block of Bald Eagle Run, with a black leather brief case valued at \$375 having been stolen along with its con-

From Staff Reports

was charged as being part of a

car theft ring that shipped ve-

William Tellado Rodriquez.

24, 1017 Keisey Ave., was in-

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OVIEDO - An Oviedo man

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tents including several checks.

ing attempt, for \$317 had been made at another bank. This time the person was identified through video tape surveillance and a vehicle description was

Casselberry police located him at his residence and transported him to Lake Mary. He has been charged with barglary to a conveyance, grand theft of property, possession of burglary tools, and having a concealed weapon (knife).

Grand theft

David DeLong. 44, of Del-tona, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. According to the arrest report, DeLong, a driver for a Sanford based metal company, had driven to Flagler County and sold aluminum products to a business for \$1,500. The value of the aluminum said to have been missing from the Sanford business was listed as \$4,700.

DeLong reportedly admitted his involvement in the sales and has been charged with grand theft.

License suspended

Bobby Coffeld Jr., 27, of 122 Centinel Court. Sanford, was stopped by deputies on SR-46 at Airport Blvd. Friday. He was charged with two counts of driving with ended/revoked (habitual).

Terrence Perkins, 18, of 1407 Locust, Sanford, was stopped on his motorcycle by Sanford police in the 900 block of Cypress Avenue Thursday. He was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a minpended/revoked license.

Ronnie Shaun Dirden, 30, of Winter Garden, was arrested by

being held in the Seminole County jail on unrelated grand

theft charges. He is also

wanted in North Carolina for probabtion violations, police

According to law enforce-

ment officials, Rodriguez is

ring that stole almost \$2.25

million worth of late model

cars and shipping them to

Puerto Rico using fraudulent

pected as being

Oviedo man charged as

said.

documents.

part of auto theft ring

Lake Mary police Thursday following a vehicular collision near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Rinchart Road. After an on-the-site investigation, police charged Dirden with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended IIcense, and possession/use of drug paraphernalia. Police also found he was wanted on an active warrant out of St. Lucie County for failing to pay a traffic fine.

Multiple arrest

Vernita Frison, 29, who refused to give an address, and Ernest Sheppard, 50, of 1971 Sipes Avenue, Sanford, were stopped by sheriffs deputies Thursday near Crawford and

Granby, in Midway, Frison was charged with possession/use of drug paraphernalia. Sheppard, the driver of the vehicle, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. and fleeing/attempting to elude a police officer.

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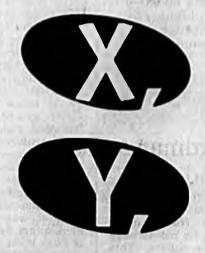
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EDITORIAL

Jeanne Gold for county judge

Sometimes, a court system that isn't really broken, but is not truly attuned to the needs of a changing world, should be shaken up a little. The Seminole Herald believes that as a county judge, Jeanne Gold can best do that.

Gold, 40, faces incumbent John Sloop, 49, in the lone county judge election. Sloop has served adequately and ethically for the past eight years. He has focused on early resolution of cases, an admirable goal. Gold has been a prosecutor in Orange and Seminole counties, with wide experience in DUI and domestic cases. She favors timely resolution of cases also but, she says, not at the expense of a victim terrified of a perpetrator and of the system.

Currently, five judges serve on the Seminole County Court bench, hearing traffic cases, misdemeanor criminal cases such as acts of domestic violence, DUIs, and some civil matters with a damages cap of \$15,000. Although traffic violations and DUIs account for the largest portion of the case load, it is domestic violence that has insidiously wormed its way into that courtroom, accounting now for about 12 percent of the county judges' trial case load. Add to that the seven to 20 people per day who fill out paperwork for an injunction against an abusive spouse, which is also reviewed by a judge, according to Megan Cassidy, domestic abuse liaison with the

State Attorney's Office.

Hollan Pugh-Greisdorf, director of Safehouse of Seminole, a battered spouse shelter, says that judges rotate, and one judges before all injurictions for the week, tone Some of the judges tradicional the modern mechanics of abuse, some do not. "And in a week that a judge who does not have a great understanding of domestic violence is understanding of domestic violence is issuing injunctions, as many as 50 percent of those for abused spouses are declined." Pugh-Greisdorf says that if the system is streamlined, many more abused family members, confused and scared by the court procedure, would come forward to stop the violence.

Jeanne Gold, with a concrete plan, can help streamline that system to better serve victims. Gold proposes that one judge handle domestic cases, start to finish, including the injunction. This system currently is in place and works in Osceola Countries of the land works in Osceola County and in the Miami area.

The Herald endorses Jeanne Gold for Seminole County judge. She will question the status quo when needed, and push to implement programs that will better serve domestic violence victims in Seminole

LETTERS

Public Nudity Ordinance rears its ugly head

From a deep, dark and dreary grave, the accept ghost of Seminole County's Public Musity Cust-nance has reared its ugly head. This monster emerged, like a vicious dog, with its mouth wide open and gasping for more tax dollars. This asinine ordinance was killed by three brave commissioners, Morris, Adams and McLain, who placed the welfare of the county before their own interests. They listened to the voices of the people during the many hours of public hearings and understood that a great majority of our residents want no part of this dangerous and expensive law. and expensive law.

Perhaps Commissioners Morris and Adams would have no competition today if they had always voted the wishes of the extreme religious right. These two courageous commissioners, along with Commissioner McLain, put their political future on the line when they defied a small faction of the Christian Coalition and weed for the good of the county as a whole. voted for the good of the county as a whole. I urge them to stay the course, vote the ordinance down and let the voters decide.

Two other contentious commissioners have ignored the democratic law of the land. The majority rules law. [3 to 2 vote]. They represent their own views and not the views of their con-

Fellow Republicans, let us keep Seminole County moving with our present commissioners, even if the vote is (3 to 2). We will need a change in two years. Arthur at the grow at

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Setting the record straight

Attorney Harry Jacobs of Jacobs & Goodman, P.A., is an ardent supporter of Judge John Sloop's opponent. Jacobs has written a letter

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Clinton, the devil, and the blue dress

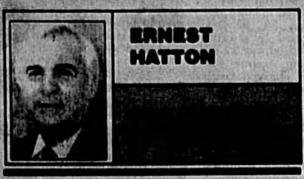
The Roman Empire was destroyed from with-

in. Is that our destiny? The deterioration of our political parties is almost beyond repair. If we were honest we would have to admit that true ethics simply do not exist and that the goal is to win at any cost. This philosophy is everywhere. It is so easily applied that we do not even consider that the means may not always justify the end result, even if those results sacrifice, destroy, and further deteriorate the fabric of this nation.

I noticed that the media, in just this last week, were softening, agreeing with what I am saying in this column. Commentator after television commentator ended by saying that peo-ple would not watch if they strayed from the big story regarding the President of the United States and Monica's dress.

A great problem may await us. Impeachment of the president may be considered if he lied about his affair and suborned perjury to cover it up. What a danger for the nation. I would like to throw out another possibility that has not been presented by anyone. What if the president resigns? What if he is guilty, tired of the investigations and rather than face Independent Counsel Ken Starr and a grand jury, he resigns. We would have the resignation of a sitting president, who will not be seeking another term. In the middle of worldwide financial instability.

Sounds like it couldn't happen, and certainly it hasn't been mentioned, But if it does, who do



you think the public is going to blame? I, for one, do not think that anyone is above the law, nor do I approve of the actions attributed to this president. However, I must say that I have a problem with the process and the Independent Counsel Statute, which was pushed by the Democrats.

Democrats.

If there is not a mountain of evidence against this president, so much evidence as to persuade the vast majority of the need to have pursued this matter to the degree it has been pursued, this endeavor will certainly be considered one of the most damaging investigations of a president in the history of this nation, the effect of which will fall largely upon the citizens.

It will create a further separation between those who sovern and the people. Its impact

those who govern and the people. Its impact will demean the judicial system, reduce the strength and effect in regards to the separation of the three branches of government and pro-

mote greater partisan battles. Washington is certainly out of touch with the people of this na-tion and the special interest have become their God, the Golden Cow. So much could have been accomplished during these past prosperous years and they have failed us. The fault lies with both parties and we should not only be disgusted with the president, if guilty, but also by those who were certainly of age, consented to this travesty, and were given immunity, in the eyes of the court only.

Then there were others guilty of myriad ains again given immunity and to those deeply involved lurking and waiting for the opportunity to cash in, to further degrade, exploit and transmit all of this again upon this nation. They will seek book and movie deals exploiting upon the public what should have been a private matter. Those given "IMMUNITY" for their ains by the court, will no doubt become wealthy. This is the world we live in.

world we live in.

It certainly is not just, and the real victims will be future generations because we have a will be future generations because we have a failed justice system. I am sorry but I cannot bring myself to say poor Monica, poor Ms. Tripp. Nor, can I help but wonder about Ms. Goldberg or Mr. Furman and others. Considering all of this, do you really feel that the guilt should fall upon one person? As much as I am opposed to what the president may have done, I am angry at the process that will reward those others who participated and who were forgiven through a "justice system."



Children were the talk of the tea

On a recent Sunday, the members of Pirst Presbyterian Church, Sanford acknowledged the 64th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Woodrulf (Genevive). Their children and grand-children presented them with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. They, in turn, generously insisted that I take the flowers for my campaign tea, to follow by two days. The flowers handsomely graced the table in the hallway of Dr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer's home along with other artifacts from my days as counselor at Wilson Elementary School.

The tea was the brain child of Judy Wimbish, my friend since the day we both served on the City of Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board. Linds Shaeffer's home was the perfect place since it was originally the old Lake Monroe Elementary School. Linds Schaeffer is an elder at First Presbyterian Church as I am.

The Schaeffer's home is an historic treasure with its original hardweed flows, high ceilings and bassitifully decorated interior.

The Institutes for the occasion were Judy Wimbish, Linds Schaeffer, Joella Singleton and Donna Sweeting. Joella and Donna are members of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority for which I serve as vice president. Donna is also my daughter-in-law.

The tea was opened with prayer by Rev. Bruce Scott. Music for the tea was provided by two very talented cousins from First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, both of whom attend Seminole High School. They are Amy Hunter, who will be beginning her senior year in the fall and Cassidy Webb who will be a sophomore. Both are honor students.

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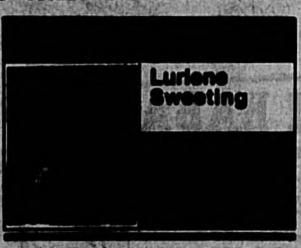
Recitations were the domain of Ashley Nicole Alexander, a seventh grade student at Lakeview Middle School, who rendered most dramatically a poem by Langston Hughes. She is a member of South Eastern Consortium of Minority Engineers. Third grader Brianna Jones' poem siggested that we should have time for God so he will have time for us.

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Elma Howard Swain, author of the book "You Can Run, But You Can't Hide" discussed her lifelong ambition to write a book and how this dream became a reality.

Elisabeth School's 1998 graduating class, surprised me by reminiscing about what I had meant in her life when I counseled at Wilson Elementary School. The Schoolfer's other school age daughters Maggie and Kathy were also present.

The tea brought many of my friends, together along with new supporters. I wish to thank each



person who attended the function.

By compaign has complicated "Caring About that and any essection are especially for the children of floresticale County who might not be able to graduate in the 1808-95 acheal year because they would not have met the 2.0 grade point average requirement. According to never reports, there are againfront numbers of students who may fact this disease. The names

In the south the time for pointing the finger and relegating the problem to parenta, teachers or students, but rather to device a plan to change the outcome. All community members are stake holders in the educational process, which has a direct hearing an our economy and quality of life.

I helieve that attention chauld be founded upon providing all diffices the background experiences essential to form the back academic subjects in the darly years, the time of each child's optimum brain development.

My promise to the fleminole County community in this: 1) to be accessible to members of the academic to the descent their educational cancerns; 2) to serve them full-time for four years, one term; 3) to be flecally prudent, targetting funds to direct services to students; 4) to maintain equitable neighborhood schools for elementary school students.

Attorney James Swesting, III, my son, is campaign manager and Mrs. Reits Adams to my treasurer, Buth were present at the top.



TONY TIZZIO

The disable

day I would like to delve into just what minority groups are and how this applies to the dis-

groups are and how this applies to the disabled.

Let us start off by defining what minority groups are. Compton's encyclopedia defines minorities this way: The term minority and majority would seem to be mostly about numbers. A minority can be defined as less than half the population in a society.

Compton's goes on to say that the most common conception of a minority is of a group of people who are distinct in race, religion, language, or nationality. Such minorities are often visible in contrast to the rest of society. Throughout history, minorities have performed diverse functions in society playing specialized roles as bunkers, traders and craftmen. More often they have served as manual laborers.

Defining the term above, we the disabled are not distinct because of our disability. The resson I gave you the preceding definition is to point out the fact that nowhere in that definition do you see the word disabled or any other word referring to the disabled. You probably will not find the word disabled in conjunction with the term minority mentioned in many reference books. What you will find however, are similarities.

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books. What you will find however, are similarities.

Disability is described as follows: In medicine, a patient's inability to perferm an activity because of some physical or mental disorder is called a disability. No mention of the word minority. This classification of being considered a minority was boosted in 1980 with the release of the America's with Disabilities Act.

Think about it. Do we not play specified roles in society whether we want to or not? Many times the disabled are saked to accomplish tasks which most people would consider mundane and monotenous. These roles also tend to be supportive as opposed to leadership roles.

There are many groups of people who are or who consider themselves to be a part of a minority, but how many can actually claim to be a minority? I game this is all kind of confusing for those of is who cannot keep up with today's every changing political correctness.

There are no real answers here today, just some questions and an everwhelming feeling of hope. Maybe if we each respect our differences and look at each other as members of the same group, the human group, things will get better.

If you agree or disagree with anything in this Special People column, please let us know. If you have a non-profit organisation relating to the disabiled, and have a fund-raiser or special ovent coming up, please let us know about it.

Editorial & Opinion

We need county leadership with a vision for mass transportation

What train? There is no train? Seminole County was cut out of the plans. If you want a true cartoon, not the one being circulated by Commission candidate Carlton Henley, showing a train running over taxpayers, let's draw an-

Look down the road of frustrated, choked citizens driving to their employment or airport, gridlock, hostage taker I-4. Also, may we paint a cartoon of money flying from each car, wasted money of time, gas and productivity. May we ink in a little color of road rage, lives lost and lawless driving?

We have all seen it, the red light runners, the ramp stealers, the shoulder rammers, and the left lane, right lane cutters. As I see it, there is a problem and there is a bigger problem coming down the road. Sooner or later, tax dollars today or tomorrow, we as citizens and our leaders are going to have to face transportation

Let's talk about a little history, lack of vision and millions of wasted tax dollars because of and millions or wasted tax dollars because of ahortsightedness. Years ago, when Disney was building the theme park, he flew the leaders of our community to Anaheim, California to show them how imperative it was to build the I-4 cor-ridor with an eight lane highway. They did not listen and we have been paying for the short-sightedness ever since. That equates to wasted dollars because it was not done right the first

dollars because it was not done right the first time, but the naysayers would not listen. The road 436 was to be a Bee Line, no traffic lights. Poor planning, lack of vision and we lost the ability to have a Bee Line to over development in that corridor. In fact, my mother re-ceived a ticket for speeding on that Bee Line 436 and the judge stated there would never be traffic lights on that road but one still had to abey the speed limits. Guess he was wrong, as we go, stop and go which should have been a

PATRICIA GEHRI

major cross road for the metro area.

Orlando Airport was to have a monorail but fighting between the powers to be stopped that enlightened plan. It is time this community looks to the future and finds a plan to ensure our future generation does not have to pay greater tax dollars due to a lack of planning as illustrated by I-4. Unfortunately, here we are again having to listen to the naysayers with a lack of vision, knowledge and leadership which will cost the next generation a great deal of money and aggravation as it has cost mine.

This shortsightedness of past leaders are similar to the choices we are to be given in this election. Past leaders would not listen to Disney. The naysayers said it cost too much. It cost millions more for that mistake on I-4 and the problem is still there and millions more to

For more than two years, Mr. Adams and Mr. Morris have supported lowering of tolls, better highway systems and creative solutions for mass transportation for the surrounding metro area. The naysayers proposal for solving transportation problems are already in the study are or have been funded and ready to be implemented. Neither candidate, running against Adams or Morris has sent me any visionary ideas to solve the gridlock problems we have now or into the future. now or into the future.

Number one, Mr. Adams is an engineer and has worked for the space industry. Number two, Mr. Morris was the visionary behind Lake Mary. I know that new technology is coming our way

faster than a speeding builet. Look what we have done in over a half-a-century, super sonic jets, microwaves, wireless phones, computers and a new cell which could change how you energize your home. As I see it, none of our leadergize your nome. As I see it, none of our leaders has supported the "light rail" as presently presented, but have kept an open mind knowing we would eventually have to find a solution to our transportation system.

What has been supported was buying right-of-way, as any prudent business would do, a future

investment in order to save tax dollars later. In purchasing right of way today and by using possible corridors such as 17-92, I-4 and others, we can cut down on right-of-way expense which might be impossible to gain in the future. The new mass transportation system will not be using tracks as you know them now. It could be a movable system, anti-gravity, magnetic, laser or on hydrogen sludge, but it will happen. Yes, mass transportation will come but we must plan to allow the next generation the ability to implement the new technology by securing the right-of-ways today while they are available and affordable.

Most importantly, this system would be controlled by the public but paid for by private business, the best of partnerships. This can be done by planning a system that encompasses all kinds of private investment opportunities. It doesn't have to be a taxpayers burden, with proper marketing it can and should be profitable. The naysayers will tell you that people will not support the mass transit. The naysayers said the same about a 747 aircraft, today try to find a seat. I know, because I was part of the pioneer efforts to make that plane what it is to-

day.

If you plan for a fast, efficient, comfortable and affordable system, meeting all the needs of the metro area, meeting all needs of the sur-

rounding cities, it will work. But this takes leaders willing to go forward, working together, using the best technology and minds to find a viable answer as to our transportation problem. The naysayers are the same people who said "if man was meant to fly, he would have wings." So

much for naysayers.

A true fiscal conservative knows that the right-of-ways must be paid for now in order to save our future generation billions of tax dollars later. Whatever this high speed transit system will be, we have to have enough vision that cor-ridors will be available. That is called preplanning which any good business does for its future. Yes, one must cut waste, but one does not cut to the bone, the very backbone of the public needs and that is transportation. Your sewers. water, schools, zoning amid environmental is-sues for the quality of life solutions and bring people together to envision the possibilities. Let's keep an open mind, let's work together to solve our problems with a comprehensive plan that is fiscal responsible to us, the taxpayers of

today and tomorrow.
I don't know about you, but the naysayers do not create. How easy to say no, but ask for an alternative and they walk away bankrupting us of all solutions. I believe in the 'I can' attitude, there is an answer, let's find it together, and fight gridlock.

Interesting, one county commission candidate taught history, another candidate made history

in the space program.

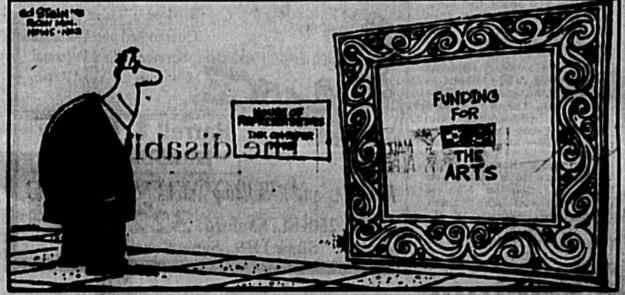
My family has been fortunate to have brilliant scientist who have worked on the cutting edge of technology. One created dry foods, which you now take for granted. We have seen the tragedy of what naysayers can do, the I-4 corridor. Please, do not repeat history but vote for leaders who are willing to tackle the big issues for our well being and our future generations.

Seminole County Hob Nob is your chance to be active in local politics

The first ballot before the September 1 Primary will take place at The Seminole Hob on August 20.

The Seminole Hob Nob is a great opportunity to network with all the candidates and elected officials. People attending will be able to cast a vote on the straw ballot for the

next governor, Seminole County commissioners, Semi-



Letters.

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which falsely implies several things about Judge
John Sloop and his campaign to remain our
Seminole County Judge.
Judge Sloop put over \$65,000 of his own
mency into this campaign pracisely to remain
free and independent of any claim that a campaign contributor/supporter may receive special
consideration in a case. Besides, any party can
remove a judge from their case, and Judge Sloop
always discloses any relationship he has with a
lawyer or litigant. Implying that Judge Sloop
would accept an illegal contribution is reckless
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Judge John Sloop was the highest ranked county judge in the 1907 Seminole County Bar Association Poll. In 1906 this slipped to mamber four with a well above sverage ranking. Same judge, same docket, same oven-handed treatment of lawyers and parties.

Why isn't Harry Jacobs upset that concerned and thinking citizens are going to evaluate and endorse the circuit judges? Because he deem't have a horse in that race. Mr. Jacobs is scared that a careful and researed comparison of the qualifications, commitment, and community involvement of Judge John Sloop and his opponent will necessarily and always reach the same conclusion—John Sloop is the best person to serve as our Seminole Causty Judge.

crashed the party

These Greene as the solution for his many complaints about our airport noise. Twice I told the group' that if they had attended one of our meetings, the Society for the Preservation of Fort Mellon Park, we would not throw them out. And then I left. In fact, we did not ask that mayor to leave when he hung around the fringes of our rally in Fort Mellon Park on Fing Day.

There were about 10 men in the room, I could not help but wonder why Bill Stammans would be there since his retirement is so imminent. Steve Coover was the other passen present whose name was not on the original list.

Is this not an unusual way to run a railroad?
I thought you should know.

I thought you should know.

Thanks for support

The Senford Historical Society thanks the Senford Heroid for their outstanding support of our July meeting held at New Tribes Mission. The program was history of the building which was formally the Mayhar lan, and featured Bill Kirchhoff as our speaker.

Because of the wonderful coverage we had over 150 people attend this meeting.

Your entire staff was very cooperative, but we aspecially thank you, Dorlo Dietrich, Shari Brails, Tomany Vincent, Milton Massriegos, and Orace Marie Stimocipher.

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Reply to Jacobs

the county, running against him. In the 18 years I have below my have only seen him ecored of each that was in the access having channel betracular that was trying to get be

nole County School Board ibers, Circuit judges, con-

Cabinet positions.
The Seminole County Commission has two high profile races: Commissioner Win no vs. Carlton Henley and

Commission Chairman Randy Morris vs. Bob West. The Hub Nob ballot tradi-tionally includes issues that are important to the fature of are important to the fature of Semirate County. This year's focus will be an timesportation. Voters can express their views on familiary for county send improvements, and the route for the proposed light rail system in Seminole County.

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y half hour as he receives a from a computer team to up of Seminole County

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James Golden, Ft. Lauderdale;
cight grandchildren; three
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Thursday, August 20 at the Shrine Auditorium in Maitland at 2300 Pembroke (off Maitland Blvd. and behind the Summit Blvd. and behind the Summit Towers). The activities will run from 5 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. Tickets to this very festive event are reasonably priced at \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door.

Tichets will be available at the Chamber, all Colonial Banks and at the Seminole Heroid offices in Sanford.

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Making a difference at Lake Mary High

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

in two months, a group of Lake Mary children, all four years of age, will be attending high school for the first time.

They'll participate in Lake Mary High School drama classes, hang out with the chorus and play along with the band.

The kids are a part of lake Mary's new child education program. The kids will spend two hours every day, from Monday through Thursday, being taught by students at the high school.

it's a program already in place at several Seminole County schools, including Lake Howell, Oviedo and Lake Brantley, but it's new at Lake Mary and the students there have about two months to prepare before the first class enters at the end of October.

Lake Mary teacher Diane Blombach is running the pro-gram out of a classroom, decorated for small children, at the school. She said she has worked with Principal Raymond Gaines to get the project going and it began to take shape last year when the school offered Early Childhood Education I to interested

Many of the students involved only have babysitting experience, but they've been working for the past year to deal with the first group of kids to come through the pro-

"Lately, we've been working on' setting up a balanced nu-

bach established a list f program goals which in-iude developing a positive elf-concept and attitude to-

and never use the word 'don't'," said senior Venus Hubbard. "We want to make

everything positive for them."

Other goals are to develop independence, to think critically and develop problem solving skills, to develop a sense of cultural diversity and

many other goals.

To prepare, the Lake Mary students will be taking field trips to other day care pro-

grams and, last year, the group visited Head Start.

The Lake Mary participants - no boys are included, but some have enrolled in the Early Childhood Education 1 program - said they heard about the idea two years ago and the first class was a success last year. Since then , call shave been made and notices have been listed throughout the community that Lake Mary was looking for a few good four-year-olds.

The price is right - only \$50 a month for eight hours per week, and the kids will be good to be a month of the kids will be good to be good

read stories, given snacks and work out at Lake Mary's new playground which was re-cently built right outside the classroom.

Four Seminole County ele-Four Seminole County ele-mentary schools - Wilson, Heathrow, Longwood and lake Mary - are the main feeders to Lake Mary High, and are all aware of the new program. Blombach said she hopes for 12 students during the first

year.
With two months to go, the Lake Mary students are cramming to be ready for the first group of kide. They know it isn't always easy to keep a close eye on a four-year-old.

We'll be ready by them. Hubbard said. We know what

to expect."

For the kids, they can expect to be a part of the Lake Mary High community. The first group will arrive during





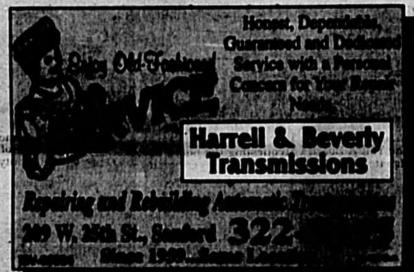
Lake Mary seniors Lucero Flynn, Venus Hubbard, Jessica Kelley and Jennifer Montero, along with teacher Diane Blombach are part of a new children's day-care program at the high school.

dress up and roam the halls during one of their first days on campus. They will also participate in school activi-ties.

For the Lake Mary students participating, it's a chance to do something more than just earn credits. They'll be graded for their preparation and hastings but it goes deeper.

We have a chance to make a difference in a young person's life." Jennifer Montero said. "We can affect them.

Don't be surprised if the four-year-olds aren't the only



Starting over again at Winter Springs

By Kellie Wester HERALD STAFF WRITER

A familiar face will be in an

unfamiliar place this year.

Mark Huaman has ventured away from the familiar sur-

away from the familiar surroundings of Greenwood Lakes
Middle School and a coaching
position at Lake Mary High
School to fulfill a dream at
Winter Springs High School.

"I have always wented to
teach high achool," Huaman
said, "That is what I've studied
and worked for. I have been
lucky enough to always have
wonderful students at Greenwonderful students at Greenwood Lakes, but my dream has

been to teach high school."

Huaman will be teaching honors and gifted English to sophomores at Winter Springs and couldn't be happier about

the opportunity.

The University of Florida graduate, who also attended Rollins and Cambridge, was impressed with the technology available to him at the secondyear school.

"There are computers in my class." Huaman explained. "with 24-hour internet access. We also have scanners, laser printers and the capabilities of doing electronic portfolios and burning CDs. The technology opens the door to be able to teach at a whole new level and the help to me as a teacher to immeasurable."

Another quality of Springs that Huaman is the atmosphi said that the administration couldn't be more helpful and the entire teaching staff works as a team. He explained that since the school is new, every one is concerned with what is

best for Winter Springs and the students, instead of worrying about who has been there the longest and petty things like that.

There is one down side to Huaman's career change. His students and co-workers

will be greatly missed.
"I had so many wonderful years at Greenwood Lakes and coaching at Lake Mary."



Mark Hueman has left Greenwood Lakes Middle School and Lake Mary basketball to move to Winter

Springs High School where he plane to be a part of the berth of the second-year school.

Huaman recalled. 'I had the opportunity to work with great students, players, teachers, coaches and parents. Everyone expressed the fact that they didn't want me to leave and I really appreciate that."

Since his dream was always to teach high school, the job change wasn't as hard for Huaman to accept as the coaching change.

He was offered an assistant coaching position with Winter Springs for the girls varsity team. Since both schools are in the same conference, Huaman didn't feel it would be right to coach at Lake Mary while reaching basketball players at Winter Springs. So he accepted the position.

"Lake Mary was my first coaching job and the things I learned from Laurel Robinson and Carl Brown have made me

a good coach. They taught me the basics and then allowed the basics and then allowed me the freedom to try things and I will miss working with and learning from them. I will always hope that Lake Mary wins...as long as they aren't playing us."

This year, Winter Springs is in Class 3A and Lake Mary is in 6A, so both teams could make it to the state champion-

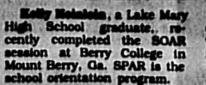
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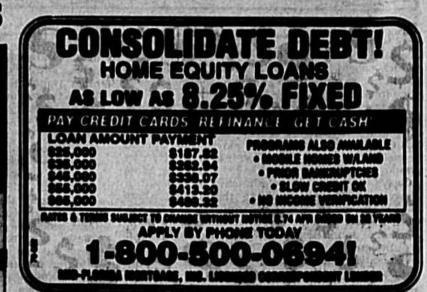
ship and root for each other. That's what Husman is hoping.

anyway.

For now, Huaman has his hands full, getting to know his new students and readying hisself for what just might be a very successful basketball season at Winter Springs.

Rooting for the state champions will have to wait just a little while.







IN BRIEF

Governor coming

LAKE MARY - Governor Lawton Chiles will attend a fundraising dinner Thursday, Aug. 13, honoring Senator Buddy Dyer.

The dinner will be held at the Timacuan Country Club in Lake Mary at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, for a \$100 contribution, are still available with all proceeds going to the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

For additional information, phone Kathleen Reynolds at 321-8600 or leave a message at 672-6333.

MPA meeting

The Orange/Osceola/Seminole County joint transporta-tion disadvantaged local coordinating board will hold a meeting Thursday, Aug. 13 at the Metropian Oriando board Room, 315 E. Robinson Street. Suite 355 in Orlando. The meeting begins at 10 a.m.

tems on the agenda include an update on LYNX/CTC, subcommittee appointments to the grievance and CTC subcommittees, and a presentation on light ruil.

Class of 1990 OVIEDO - From Pam Knapp. Oviedo High School class of 1999 project graduation, comes word that Seniors Ac-Dvities Associates and Project Graduation will be holding a meeting on August 17 at 7 i.m. Students, parents and inerested volunteers are wel-

Officers will be introduced. ommittee chairs will be deermined and activities induding senior birthdays, senr holidays, senior breakfast, senior picnic and project graduation will be discussed.

For additional information, ontact Pam Knapp at 359-2313, or 877-0220.

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The leaues range from the possible funding of

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the YMCA Board in requesting the board to tanate \$100,000 per year for five years. The

1500,000 to the Central Florida YMCA for

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Clips-

To Be Tax-Free

This is a listing of some of the most frequently purchased items along with the taxable status. Sales tax exemptions on clothing and shoe items under \$50 will be in effect from Aug. 15-21 as part of the state's new tax relief act.

TAX-EXEMPT **Adult Diapers** Athletic Socks Baby Clothes and diagers Baseball Uniforms **Bathing Suits** Belts with attached buckles Blouses Boots Bras Bridal apparel Caps and (baseball, fishing, golf) Coats Dresses Football Uniforms Fur Coats Golf Dresses, shirts, skirts Gym Sulta Hats Hunting Vests Jeans Jogging Suits Lectards and tights Martial-arts attire Nightgowne Pajamas

Shirts. Shoelaces Shoes Shorts Skirts Sults, slacks, jackets Sweat shirts Tennis dresses, shorts, shoes Trousers Tuxedos Underclothes Work Unitoms

REMAIN TAXABLE: **Belt buckles Buttons and zippers** Cloth, knitting yarns and other fabrics Clothing repair items Football pads Baseball clothes Hair bows, clips, barettes Handbags Helmets (bike, baseball, football)

Protective gloves Scarves Sunglesses Track shoes

Source: Florida Department of Revenue

Tax.

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Pantyhose

Riding Pants

Scout uniforms

Raincoats

pers," Clarke said. Jan Anderson of Winter Springs, also the parent of a student, said she might do some early Christmas shopping and stock up items for the following year.

"It's nice to get something back once in a while and this

said.

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we believe will be a positive vote."

Although Seminole County adopted a tough, new adult entertainment ordinance last year, and the Sheriffs Office and CCIB officers have made a number of raids and arrests, many continued to find fault. The result was the citizens' petition. Twice, the commission voted, 3-2, to kill a Public Nudity Ordinance. This time, it's either pass the ordinance or send it to the people for a vote in November.

How smooth will the Tuesday hearing go?

There's already a stir about the time table at the 7 p.m. hearing. The Public Decency Ordinance is the last spot on a crowded agenda. It could be 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. by the time the ordinance is discussed.

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While the homeowners and

"green" groups are alleging

negative environmental impact.

the applicants say the property is largely denuded of all tree

cover and as a cleared farm

there is little ability for any

bird or animal habitat to oc-

cupy the site." They also essert that continued use of the prop-

erty for farming, though not

economically feasible, would

cause more harm due to run-off

from farming chemicals, pesti-

that bears had

Develop-

nearby field.

"That wouldn't be right," Adams said. There will be a lot of people here and I don't think we should keep them waiting that long."

Commissioner Grant Maloy was more annoyed. "It's one of the most important issues to come up in years and what we're doing is trying to limit citizens input," he said. "I suppose three of the commissioners who have turned this ordinance down twice don't want many people to watch them do

It a third time." One of the concerns about killing off the totally nude dancing clubs is that a chain of bikini clubs will soon replace them. The county attorney has advised that if the ordinance prompts other types of adult entertainment establishments to open, owners and employees of the new businesses may realize positive

cides and fertilizers.

Opponents of the land use

change would like to see the

hearing postponed until the current small area study is

completed. The final meeting

for that study is scheduled for

Thursday, Aug. 13 at 7 p.m. in the BCC chambers. In the

meantime, the group was to

meet again near the property

Saturday morning to search for

more sign of bear and other

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tained in Tuesday's Seminole

Editor's note: Continued cov-

wildlife.

Herald.

economic benefits.

Owners of the current totally nude dancing clubs predict a flock of bikini bars will open and that a great number of women will apply for dancing jobs that would not apply to dance totally nude.

A benefit of prohibiting nudity at adult clubs, would enhance the economic vitality of other nearby businesses. Property values might also increase for both commercial and residential properties.

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facility would be build on 30 acres of property directly south of Hi Oaks on the east side of both Seminole and Orange counties. Orange County has funded more than \$2 million.

At least one board member has expressed

concerns the facility would not service a sufficient number of Seminole families. Former Seminole County Commissioner Pat.
Warren is one of the YMCA board members
urging the county to pitch in.

School-

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Shortly after the couple filed a missing persons report with the police department, at about 7 p.m. they were notified by a friend, who works in the school district that Jonathon had been located at the school by the custodians and they had called Nan Parker, the princi-

The Rummels were told that Jonathon had been driven back to Hamilton Elementary and to the after-school program. In subsequent inter-Parker said all the proper procedures were inyoung boy left unsupervised.

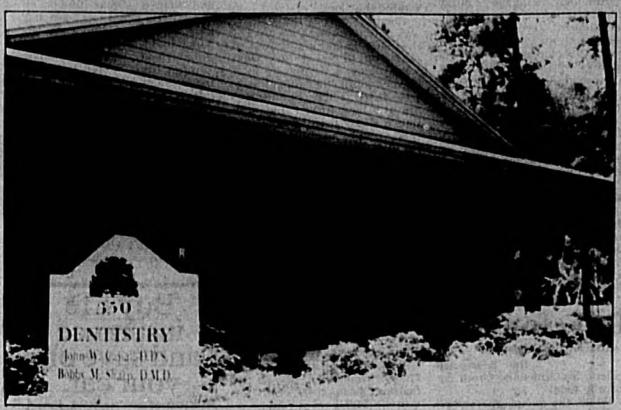
When reunited with his son, Bert, who has a heart condition, said the emotion was too much for him and he suffered a heart attack which landed him

in the hospital for three days. The experience left Jonathon weary of buses and he did not want to go to school so the Rummels on Thursday requested their son be transferred and that is when the problems started, Bert said.

We're not sending him back to Hamilton," Bert said. "He's become very shy and we don't want him to become a marked student."

Julian until he could not comment on the Rummel's situation at this time.

Business



ntal office of Bobby Sharp and John Canal is leasted in the Bay Tree Center.

In-fill business center mixes well with Lake Mary residential area

By Justin Sape HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - The evolution of a healthy local economy tends to fill the gaps between supply and demand. The tremendous growth of North Seminole County in the last decade has been prompted by the influx of big corporations. As this major development trickles down the community, there is an increasing need for small business to serve the large corporations and the burgeoning residential population. New development of small business centers seems a logical response in this area and Bay Tree Center in Lake Mary supplies this demand.

Bay Tree is developing through the vision of LAKE MARY - The evolution of a healthy lo-

plies this demand.

Bay Tree is developing through the vision of the property owners John Canal and Bobby Sharp along with the conceptual and logistical assistance of Stirling International Realty. Canal and Sharp are dentiets by trade. In 1978, they purchased three acres along Lake Mary Boulevard and converted a two-bedroom home. parties personned as additional 17 acres behind their office. They attempted to sell the land as one piece but as Bobby Sharp recollects, "It was probably too small for big development and too large for an individual." Sharp, also a real estate broker for 25 years

looked to evolve his interest in real estate. In search of a successful middle ground, the partners contacted Roger Soderstrom, owner of Stirling International Realty, to review options for land use. Soderstrom claims, "Several options were developed, but we felt that the extremely strong market would best support this type of development." Twenty-five individual lots were created through efforts by a team of engineers, developers, and marketers. Each lot allows approximately 3,000 square feet of usable space, Soderstrom owes success to a sound concept, beautiful mirroundings, and the fact, "this area is such a hot growth market." Soderstrom maintains, "This is a new growth area. It is not like Alta-This is a new growth area. It is n

monte. Resale activity is not available." The lots in the back of the Bay Tree border a manmade lake and conservation area.

made lake and conservation area.

The dentist partners direct the style of the buildings in the Old Sanford Style. The Bay Tree Center combines a residential nature with modern and sophisticated design. Bill Harkins, owner of Harkins Development, used his experiences in this niche of development to build many of the offices in the center. Harkins' development company built and owns the nearby Driftwood Village, a 35,000 square foot small business complex, in the early 1980's. While abiding by the concept established for Bay Tree, Harkins incorporates value engineering, the principle of the best material and process for the best price. Harkins' company has experienced the inmpany has experienced the in-emand for small office develop-After years of both residential and light sercial development, he now finds his ing efforts focused primarily on small

Cycles before measure ontest, and a such as orthodontics and dermatology. Several owners thodontics and dermatology. Several owners use part of the building for their own small business and lease out the remaining space.
Karen Whitney, owner of Lake Mary Cycles,
became the first to open shop in Bay Tree.
She attributes part of her success to the location. Karen is now expanding and plans to un-veil a new restaurant and enack bar this

The dental office of Bobby Sharp and John Canal is located in the back corner of the Bay Canal is located in the back corner of the Bay Tree Center. The view from the office reception is the well-crafted realisation of an appropriate concept. Even though several lots have sales pending and several more are still on the market, the dentist partners know they have secured success. Bobby Sharp even admits recently being approached by a local group to develop a similar project. Sharp claims, 7 still haven't decided."

N BRIEF

Aedia luncheon

LAKE MARY - The Greater Lake Mary/Heathrow Cham-ber of Commerce will host a media luncheon Aug. 13, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Orlando North in Maitland.

With more than 1,000 members, the chamber has formed a committee to act as an intermediary between the media and small businesses in Cen-tral Florida.

"Our goals are to better in-form the businesses of Central Florida on how best to understand the medial and its role," said Martha Miller, director of

marketing for the chamber. Charles Sherman will be the featured speaker at the event.

Diane Parker, who was re-cently voted one of the top 25 most influential women in Central Florida by a local business publication, said the luncheon is the beginning of an incredible combined effort to build community awareness through pro-active communi-

Tickets are \$35 for members; \$45, non-members. For information and to reserve, call (407) 333-4748 or fax (407) 829-2100.

Political gathering
MAITLAND - The Greater
Seminole County Chamber of
Commerce will host its annual Hob Nob Aug. 20, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Shrine Audito-rium, 2500 Penbrook Ave., Maitland. Admission is \$20 in advance. \$25 at the door. Tickets are available at the chamber and at any Colonial Bank in the county. For more information, call 834-4404.

Utility company sold
Sanlando Utilities, which
services about 23,000 custom-

200,000 customers in states. Company officials do not foresee a rate increase to assist in the purchase deal, which requires Public Service Commission approval. The process could take up to four months.

Coldwell honors

CENTRAL FLORIDA - Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc. has announced associates recently honored for being ranked among the com-pany's top 25 sales associates. Named in Seminole County were Jennifer Morgan of Oviedo, and Susan Burton of

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Longwood.

Burton was also named top sales associate in the Long-wood office for the month of June, along with Debbie Par-ish of the Oviedo office and Margaret Bathelor of Lake

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SEMINOLE Sports

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Extra Points... Berlinicke



'Spring break' coming to an end for SAC grid coaches

SANFORD _ For Seminole County football coaches, this is the longest weekend of them

Ever since each of the seven county teams that make up the Seminole Athletic Conference walked off the fleid for the final time last fall, this is the week the coaches have been looking for.

looking for.

Starting Monday, practices are no longer voluntary, even though the word voluntary and off-season conditioning is an oxymoron.

Starting Monday, all the plays the coaches have been doodling on napkins for the past eight months go into the playbooks.

At Lake Mary, new coach Greg Stanton finally gets to put his players through a real workout, not like those spring practices where half the team is still playing baseball.

At Lyman, coach Larry Baker can see if his team has finally turned the corner.

It's a chance to for coaches to see if their players have been naughty or nice since last fall. Off-season conditioning is voluntary and kids are still kids, but probably all seven county coaches will watch with a sadistic glee as a sischer palate the foliage green with his breakfast after running wirld sprints under the August Florida man

der the August Florida sun. Surely someone who blended in with the rest of the junior varsity last year will emerge as a 250-pound lineman with rock solid arms.

Surely a superstar junior from last year will show up in camp with an attitude. It happens every year.

And once again, question marks abound. In fact, about the only things to be sure of going into this season, or any season, are that Mike Bisceglia will again pace the Lake Howell sidelines and that Lake Brantley will run its patented Triple Option offense.

Everywhere else, question marks abound. That's one of the great things about high school football. You just never know.

Did anyone think Lake Mary would be 0-9 last year? Or that Lake Howell would go 3-7?

Of course not. Did anybody pick Oviedo over Dr. Phillips in the regionals last year?

So, at least until the first Friday in September, everyone's 0-0 and tied for first. No one has been injured, none of the plays have backfired and everyone's excited.

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Groundwork laid



signs

LAKE MARY Former Lake
Mary High School and PascoHernando Community
College baseball standout
Jason Yero has signed a
Letter-of-Intent with the
Please see Yero, Page SB

Jeremy Frost was 3-for-5, scored two runs and drove in two big runs as Sanford Post 53 clinched a spot in Saturday's elimination tournament with a 14-11 victory over Tallahassee Post 13 lete Friday night.

Post 53 able to save top pitchers for final games

By Dean Smith
HERALD SPORTS EDITOR
DelAND _ Sanford Post 53 manager Rod Fergerson went into the American Legion State
Tournament with a plan. And so far it has

worked to perfection.

Once again Friday night, Fergerson again held back his top two pitchers and he got just enough out of Joby Gorman, Troy Boutwell and Brent Templeton as Sanford jumped out to a big lead and held on for a 14-11 victory over Tallahassee Post 13 that clinched the top spot in the

A Group.

Sanford's game was supposed to have started at 4 p.m., but because of rain, did not get going until 6:30 p.m. The game then took over three hours to play, so the locals did not leave the field until almost 10 p.m.

But that was not as bad as host Deland Post 6 and Bradenton Post 24 as they played after the Sanford contest and did not finish until almost 1 a.m. with Deland prevailing 10-4.

In other games played on Priday, Jupiter Post 271 blasted Gainesville Post 16 12-1 at Deland High School to finish 2-1, but was eliminated by a complicated tie-breaker when Deland upended Bradenton. ended Bradenton.

Tallahassee then knocked off Brandon Post 278, 5-3, to keep its hopes alive and then Jack-sonville edged Brandon 11-10 (after a three hour rain delay) to clinch a spot on Saturday and force Sanford to either win or not lose by more

With Friday's results Senford faced an old nemests, DeLand, in the semifinals (with Scott Ferrell scheduled to pitch). The game started at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with Jacksonville Post 283

The ping of the bat returns to Sanford Memorial Stadium

HERALD SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ The people of Sanford are in for a thrill next week as the best slow pitch softball players in the United States will be on display at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

ford Memorial Stadium.

The City of Sanford will host the ASA National Men's Super Slow Pitch Softball Tournament the weekend of August 13th-through-16th.

This is one of 63 national champtonships that the ASA (Amateur Softball Association), the national governing body for softball in the United States, conducts yearly all across the country in adult and Junior Olympic classifications.

Ten teams from across the country will compete for the national championship title in the top level of slow pitch softball on Rinker-Stemstrom Field at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium.

The stadium is located at 1201 Mellonville Avenue

The stadium is located at 1201 Melionville Avenue and will be the site for all of the tournament games. The tournament is double elimination.

The tournament was first held at Sanford in 1997 and drew over 600 spectators daily. Because of the

all in centerfield and s cep into Zinn Beck Pi

Several people showed up wendering if there would e a shorter fence put inside the wall, at any 300-fer and most were amazed that there was not a temp

Until the first batter of the tournament cracked ball above the lights in leftfield and nearly to so base at Zian Beck, a shot modestly estimated at feet. And he was the lead-off batter.

In last year's tournament, Waterbury, Connecti based Ritch's Superior came out of the Le Bracket to best Shen Valley 21-18 and 30-20 (with two teams combining for 30 home runs on the retten baseball field) to win the 1997 ASA change Please see Railwanks, Page 38





Gnat named Honored Olympian of the Year

Gnat.

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At the Level 4 scale, all gymnasts pretty much do the same routine.

When it gets to Level 8, the gymnasts are required to submit their routine to the judges, but each are slightly different. They are judged on an A-to-E

When the average fan watches gymnastics on television, a lot of the routines look the same. How do you judge on e person to be .1 better than another?

We look for things like bent knees, bent arms, flexed feet, confidence, poise and rhythm." Gnat said.

It sounds like a complex point system, but Gnat said it's gotten easier since the time in Bolivia at the world champion-

in a thenwhen, ship Communist country, judges were booed because of a low score given to Gnat.

"I would have gotten into the finals," Gnat said. "But the Communist judges were forced to lower the floor score and I tied for sixth. Now there's a computer analysis to see if the judges are fair. That decision is what inspired me to become a

So did the injuries. In 1972, Onat was maybe the second most well-known gymnast in the country behind Cathy Rigby. Gnat became the best in the nation two years later, but the injuries deprived her of a chance to compete at the 197 Montreal Games.

She doesn't seem to regret the decision to go out on top.

"I couldn't train at the maximum level anymore," she said. "I wanted to be remembered for what I did, not for hanging on too long."

Onat is more well-known now as a judge. She hopes to get to Australia in 2000, but she is also prominent in the local symnastics community. She even judges her daughter's competitions, although sometimes, she has to do her best to remain impartial.

"We're asked not to be too friendly with the competitors," she said. "I am not even supposed to have a little contact with my daughter, but I always smile at them because I know how nervous they can be."

It's easy to smile when you are doing something you love.

Tim Raines is a Sanford native and Seminole High School graduate now playing for the New York Yankees. His stats for the 1998 season is in the first column, personal-best season totals in the second column and career totals (including 1998 games) in the third column.

RAINES GAUGE CATEGORY 2,261 652 133 194 71 8,474 1,515 Runs.... Hits.... RBI..... 38 13 18 411 112 Home runs..... 162 801 .334

Friday, going 0-for-3 with an RBI in game 1 as the Yankees bested the Kansas City Royals 8-2, then rebounded for a 3-for-4 effort and two runs scored in the nightcap as the Yanks prevailed 14-2. Raines' average is back to .295.

Raines continued his recent hot streak on



Tim Raines

Post 53

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in DeLand. Sanford would pitch Brian Nielsen if

they are playing.

We might as well win it, since we came this far, said Fergerson after Friday's game. "At least we have an opportunity to defend our state If Post 53 wins both games on Saturday, they would then also get an opportunity to defend it's regional title in Galatin, Tennessee starting on

Guy Erwin was the catalyst for the Post 53 offense for the third straight game as his lead-off double in the bottom of the second inning started a four-run outburst that erased a 1-0

That double opened the floodgates as Sanford would score 14 runs over the next five innings and were on the verge of a Run Rule victory until

the Taliahassee offense came alive.

Gorman got the start for Post 53 and pitche

very well, giving up three runs on seven hits before tiring in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Boutwell got roughed up a little, but two miscues by his defense also got him in trouble or the game could have ended early.

Templeton came on with the bases loaded

and no one out in the bottom of the eighth inning and gave up two runs on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly, but he avoided a big outburst and then retired the side in order in the bottom of the ninth to close out his third straight game.

Contributing to the Sanford offense were Jer-emy Frost (3-for-5, two runs scored, two RBI), Scott Ferrell (2-for-4 with a double, two runs scored), Tim Huie (1-for-2 with a double, one

nan scored, two RBI) and Erwin (double).

Also contributing were Matt Allegra (1-for-2, one run scored), Chaz Lytle (1-for-4, two runs scored, one RBI), Paulo Silva and Scott Hilinski (both 1-for-4 with one run scored), Phillip Eubanks (1-for-5, one run scored, two RBI) and Jorge Hernandez (three runs scored).

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In a couple of days all that will change. People will drop passes. Coaches will scream that they aren't worth the problem of having them on the team.

At least a couple of coaches will wonder why they got into the business in the first

place.
Then, the First Friday in September will all make sense.

Whoever you root for in Seminole County, enjoy first place while you can.

Last Second Shot: Lake Brantley shortstop Felipe Lopes, the eighth

player taken in the major league draft, couldn't have ended up with a team that has better relations with their Hispanic players than the Toronto Blue Jays. Anyone who has seen Lopez leg out a triple know his future is endless.

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IN BRIEF

Sanford Little League

SANFORD _ Senford Little League Bosel will hol registrations for its Pall Youth be ball and softball league's this westend.

Sign-ups will be held at Walkfart in Sign-ups will be held at Walkfart in Standay.

Registration fees are still just \$20.

Seminole PONY sign-

FIVE PONTS _ Registration for Fall PONY seeball, ages 5-to-16, will be held at the minoic PONY Baseball Complex on High-ty 419 on Saturday, August 5th and day August 15th between the hours of 10

This is an instructional league for Winter Ball. The league plays high achieval and prorules at ages 9-and-up.

Pirst time players please bring Birth Cartificates to registration.

For further information, call 323-8670 and leave a phone number.

Oviedo Little League
OVIEDO _ Registration for Oviedo Little
League Baseball Pall Ball (both baseball and
softball) will be held at the Oviedo Little
League Baseball Complex on Ring Street on
Saturday, August 5th and Saturday, August
15th from 10 s.m. to 2 p.m.
For more information, call 265-2675 or

Seminole PONY Baseball

FIVE POINTS _ The annual mosting for Seminole PONY Beaushall will be held on Burdey, August 30th at 0:20 p.m. at the PONY Complex on Highway 415 near Plus Points.

This meeting is for elections for the Bernd of Directors for 1998-80. The public is invited and volunteers are needed.

For further information call 323-8670.

Community sailing classes
ORLANDO _ Sailing laneau by certified
Red Cross instructors will be held on four
Tuesday's (classroom sensions) from 620
p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Colemialtern Neighborhood Center, 1517 Lake Highland Detre.
On the water classes will be conducted on
four Saturday's on Lies Saidents from 9 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m.

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Call the City of Orlando Community and Youth Services at (407) 888-0880. Mendayt through Friday from 10 e.m. to 7 p.m., for details and registration.

Sanford Recreation offerings
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ADULT VOLLEYBALL

The Sanford Recreation Department will offer a Recreation (no aptice) league on Monday nights and a Power league on Wednesday nights, both at the Dan Pelham Oymnatorium at Sanford Middle School.

An organisational meeting, all teams must have a representative at this meeting, will be hold at 6:30 p.m. on Manday, August 17th at the Sanford Recreation Department, 1st floor of City Hall, 200 N. Park Avenue.

ABULT SOFTBALL

The Benford Recreation Department will be offering Pall Blow Pitch Boftball Leagues in the following divisions _ Church, Co-Ed, Industrial, Wester and Mon.

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An organizational mosting, all teams must have a representative at this meeting, will be hold at 0:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 19th at the Sandard Recreation Department, 1st floor of City Hall, 200 N. Park Avenue.

CHURCH ADULT BASKETBALL

An organizational moeting, all teams must see a representative at this meeting, will be sid at 0:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 20th t the Sandard Recreation Department, 1st seer of City Hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

ADULT PLAG POOTBALL

The Senderd Recreation Department will offer an Adult Pail Plag Pootball League.

The lengue will follow all Florida Recreation and Purise Association (FRPA) Flag Postinal rules and regulations.

An organizational meeting, all teams must have a representative at this meeting, will be held at \$20 p.m. on Priday, August 21st at the Standard Procreation Department, let floor of City Hall, 200 M. Park Arenase.

YOUTH FLAG POOTBALL
The Sanderd Reseastion Department will be
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Ritch's Superior second baseman DeWayne Novitt was named the tournament Meet Valuable Player after going 34-for-36 (ASS) with a tournament high 20 home runs, 36 runs scored and 37 RM.

The tournament will officially kick off at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadtum on Thurs-

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'Duffer' Berlinicke from the Eagle's Nest

By Jeff Berlinieke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

PALM COAST _ The Legacy Golf Club at Alaqua Lakes hosted a golf course preview party last Thursday. The course is a new development in Longwood featuring a 7,100-yard Tom Fazio-designed 18-hole course. The club is scheduled to open Sept. 1, "The course has matured beyond our expectations at this point," General Manager Steve McDonald said. That is due to the combined efforts of our course maintenance crew and Golf Course Superintendent Adam Feltman. The course will challenge you on each hole, but the surroundings throughout will give the golfer a sense of sense.

Oceans Eleven, a golf reort made up of five oceanfront hotels in Daytona Seach, is offering some ex-cellent golf packages. River

Bend Country Club and Jack Nicklaus' Grand Haven are just two of the courses offered as part of the package. Right now, there is a "Fall for Golf" package rate of \$119 per person from Aug. 16 - Dec. 22. Call 1-800-874-7420 and ask for Sue Trettner...

Viera East Golf Club. about a half-hour drive from South Seminole County, was named Florida's Best Course according the USA Today and "Florida's Most Affordable Public Course" by Golf Digest. "We have made many improvements since ICM took over including re-IGM took over, including resanding the bunkers, which sanding the bunkers, which carned us a four-star rating in the past," Golf Course Superintendent Steve Whaley said. "Being named one of the best public facilities in Florida doesn't come as any surprise to us. We're conveniently located right off the best public and the said the sa the highway and the quality of our course is among the

Bob Gruber, Superinten-dent at Plantation Bay Golf Course, slated to open in September in Ormond Beach, said chances are good that the dry summer will have little effect on the 130-acre course by the time the first golfers tee off. Oroundbreaking was held just before the fires ravaged the Ormond Beach area...

Construction of a second private 18-hole course is now underway at Plantation Bay in Volusia County...

Orange County National, "one of the top-10 courses you can play," according to Golf Magazine, is hosting the first round of the FILA World Golf Tour, an event set up for "sandbaggers." The tour is based on the USGA's probability report of scoring below handicap. Future events include Deer Island, Heathrow and Eastwood. Call Central Florida Headquarters at 740,8660.

Headquarters at 740-5569... The latest tour to spring up in Central Florida is the

Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour. Win or lose, competitors will take home the Greater Orlando Premium Golf Book and the dis-counted rounds of golf that come with it, allowing anycome with it, allowing any-one to play one round of golf at 17 of the area's best courses for just \$25. Sites include Aug. 14 at Rock Springs Ridge and Aug. 28 at Restaurce Bay, Call 330-2388 for information...

The United States Blind Golf Association will host the World Stind & Vision Impaired Golf Championships at Grunslefe, Sept. 28-30. The top blind and vision impaired golfers, representing seven countries, will compete in the 36-hole event...

The American Lung Association of Central Florida is selling its Gelf Privilege Card which provides reduced fees at over 80 of Central Florida. ida's golf courses. Proceeds will benefit asthma educa-tion and smoking-

prevention in area elementary schools. Call 425-

The 1998 Greater Orlando Premium Golf Tour has announced six dates for its summer tour. Still remain-

ing are: August 14, Rock Springs Ridge; August 28, Kissimmee Bay. Entry fees are \$140 for a player's first tournament and \$60 for each remaining tourna-



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TAMPA For the first time under coach Tony Dungy, the Buccaneers have started the pre-season 1-0.

And they didn't just win last Saturday's season opening Hall of Fame game.

They embarrassed the Pittsburgh Steelers on national television, a seam expected to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl this year.

The Bucs played in mid-season form and the season is still a month away. Key players has great games and contributed to a 30-5 win that rucked up more points than in the first three pre-season games a







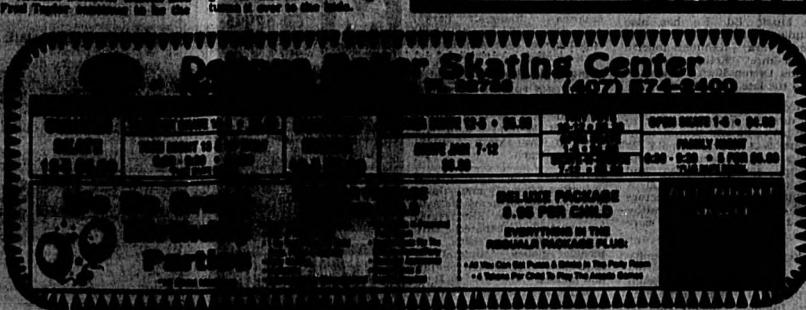
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After Hours

The following is a schedule of children's programs for the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, the West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., North, Longwood, and the Northwest Branch. 580 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, of the Seminole County Public Library System. The branches are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 9 p.m. For more information on any of the programs, call 322-2182, 862-2282 or 321-2419. All programs are free and open to the public.

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IN BRIEF

New SCC community chorus

director SANFORD - Seminole Com-

munity College Humanities, and Pine and Performing Arts Department is pleased to announce the appointment of Jack T. Warren as director of the SAC Community Chorus for the 1998-99 concert sea-

Warren is a dynamic baritone whose performance career continues to rise as he becomes known throughout the U.S. and Canada. He holds a M.M. in Performance and Literature from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. where he was under the tutelage of the late Jan Degaetini, world renowned mezzo-soprano. Warren was awarded the Gaylor Music Medal from Florida Southern College where he holds a B.A. in Music Ed. He has also studied with C.M. Preston of New York: Kammersangerin Ester-Imre Rethy, Vienna; Klaus Dieter Kern, Germany; and the late Helen Benner.

A devoted teacher and choral director, Warren is able to use his skills and proven technique as a singer to mold excellent performing choral groups among children and adults. He frequently gives seminars to choral directors and choral groups on healthy vocal production and the care of the voice.

Registration for the Community Chorus is currently underway. Rehearsale begin Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Concert Hall on the Sanford campus. For additional information call Robin Parker at (407) 328-2038.

National Parks selects local

LONGWOOD - Out of 1710 entries for the 1998 National Parks Arts for the Parks Competition, Linda Amundsen, Longwood was selected as one of the top 200 artists. Amundsen's oil painting depicted a scene from the Dry Tortugas National Park.

The top 200 paintings will be on exhibit Sept. 3 through 19 at the Art West Gallery. and Sept. 20 through 24 at the Ranch Inn Conference Center,

Jackson Hole, Wy. Each year the National Park Academy of the Arts sponsors the Arts for the Parks Competition as a way to celebrate America's National Parks. Amundaen will be acknowledged in the 1998 Arts for the Park catalog.

Model train show

DAYTONA BEACH - A Model Train and Railroadiana Show and Sale will be held Saturday, Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ocean Center. Daytona Beach.

The event will feature a large operating layout and thousands of railroad items for sale including model RR trains, kits, parts, layout material, RR aigna, china, locks, keys, lanterns, globes, timetables, hardware, linen express items and passes.

Adults are \$5 and children under 12 are free.

Secretary Mortham seeks folk heritage award nominations

Special to the Herald

TALLAHASSEE - Secretary of State Sandra B. Mortham has announced that the Florida Department of State seeks nominations for the 1998 Florida Folk Heritage Awards. The Awards recognize individuals who have made exemplary contributions to Florida's traditional culture. "Folk culture impacts a large part of our lives," Secretary Mortham said. "The Florida Folk Heritage Awards recognize authenticity and excellence within the traditional arts and honor the State's most significant traditional artists."

Nominces should be individuals whose craft, dance, music or advocacy has embodied the best of traditional culture in their communities. Nominations for the award should describe the accomplishments and background of the nominee and include support materials such as photographs, slides, audio and video tapes and letter of support.

Folklise includes a wide range of creative forms in art. crafts, dance, language, music and ritual. These forms, transmitted by word of mouth and demonstration, are shared within community, ethnic, occupational, religious and regional groups. Previous Florida Folk Heritage Ward winners include an African-American street erier, a Cuban comparsa dancer, a Greek accordionist and a Seminole story-

Nominations must be postmarked no later than Nov. 2, and mailed to Florida Folk Heritage Awards, Bureau of Historic Preservation, R.A. Gray Building, 500 South Bronough Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-0250. For additional information or a copy of the guidelines, contact Teresa Hollingsworth at (850) 487-2333 or 1-800-847-PAST.

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PARKINSON OUTREACH PROGRAM RENAISSANCE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY invite you to attend the new Sanford Area Support Group Meeting for those with Parkinson's Disease, their families, friends and other interested persons. When: AUGUST 12, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Where: RENAISSANCE RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 300 West Airport Bird., Senford R.S.V.P. to: Barbara - Parkinson's Outreach - (407) 599-5528 Darlene - Renaissance - (407) 323-7506



OTP announces season Plays to be presented at SCC Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Orlando Theatre Project, the professional theatre company in residence at Seminole Community College, has

announced their 1998-99 play selections:
November 5-22, 1996 - Defying Gravity by Jane Anderson. The slightly mythologized events preceding the final flight of the Shuttle Challenger are retold in this clever and uplifting story of reaching for the stars, both physically and spiritually. A cuproduction with Seminole Community College.

January 7-24, 1999 Molly Sweeney by Brian Friel. A lyrical and poignant tale of a woman offered a chance to regain her sight, her husband given a cause to fight for, and a doctor facing his last chance at redemption. Irish storytelling at its best from the author of Dancing at Lughnasa.

May 13-30, 1999 Below the Belt by Richard Dresser. Welcome to the workplace! Two co-workers grapple with each other and their intimidating yet ineffectual boos. The comic insanity of their positions in a bureaucratic madhouse makes Dilbert's cubicle look like a holiday.

Performances are held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:00 p.m. All performances are in the Fine Arta Theatre on the campus of Seminole Community College. Single tickets are \$15, season ticket packages are \$40 with various discounts available For tickets and information, call the box office at (407) 328-

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Legal Notices

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SEMINOLE COUNTY,
FLORIDA
; CASE NO. 98-18680A-146
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NOTICE OF ACTION 70: The unknown heirs, deviaces, grantees, sesigness, benore, creditors, trustees, or ibenore, creditore, irustees, or other claimants, by, through, under, or against JOHN TYSON and Alvin TYSON, who are known to be deed, and CYNTHIA TYSON WATTS, who is believed to be deed, and all other perties, natural or corporate, more and the perties of the sovered of the sovered or described defendants or described defendants or described to the second of the sovered in and to the South one-helf (1/2) of the full wing property. Beginning 56 feet North of the Sauthwast 1/4 of the Sauthwast 3/4 of the Saut 3/4 of the Southeast 1/6 of Bertien 10, Yeumahip 21 South, Pange 31 East, run thence 200 Sect Resi, 166 Seet Horth, 100 Sect West, 166 Ised South, to

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You are hereby natified that Plaintiffs in the above elyied come have filed a Complaint against you. Plaintiffs discouvered a defect in the title to their Property described above and have filed this Complaint to quiet title to this Property You are therefore required in serve a copy of your written defenses to the Complaint, if any, on Plaintiffs' atterneys named polone, on or before the test written to the complaint, if any, on Plaintiffs' atterneys named polone, on or before their written to look and the said written to look and the said written to look and the said written. belenses with the Clerk of this Court either below service on Plaintiffs' atterneys or immedi-Stely thereafter, otherwise a Selecti will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. the Complaint.
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MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Cocolle V. Ehern Deputy Clork latthou G. Bronner, Esquire Floride Ber No. 515661 Lowndon, Drundink, Declar, Kantor & Rood, P.A. 218 North Sele Drive Post Office Sez 2000 Griende, Fioride 32502-2500 Atterneys for Plaintiffs Publish: August 8, 16, 23, 30. 006 DE 7-70

-Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3525 Richard Are, Earlard, Pariste 2027 Florida 32773, Saminale County, Florida, under the DOMETR VOTION COMPANY. and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallahassee, Floride, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 866.00, Floride Statutes 1901.

blish: August 9, 1996

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT DOURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, JURISDICTION DIVISION BAVINGS BANK

WILLIAM M. GELTZ (264-16-1160); UTE GELTZ (696-28-0284); GLENDALE FEDERAL BANK, F.S.B.; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

STATES OF AMERICA;
JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE;
DEFENDANT(S)
NOTICE
OF FOREGLOSWIRE BALE
NOTICE IS MERERY CIVEN pursuent to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 28th, 1880, entered in Civil Case No.8F-1823-CA-14-K of Case No. 87-1828-CA-10-N OT the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE -- County, SANFORD, Canton in the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SANFORD, Floride, at 11:00 a.m. on the 27th day of August, 1996 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-

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Dated this 29th day of July. 904 CIRCUIT COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MOREE Clork of the Circuit Court By Jane E. Jasewic Deputy Clerk DAVID J. STERN, P.A. TTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 001 S. University Drive

(954) 233-8000 in accordance with the American with Disabilities Act, persons with disabilities needing a special accommodation pertitipate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the SEMINOLE County Courthouse et (607)-323-4330, not leter then seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-800-956-8771 (TDO) or 1-800-956-8770, via Florida Relay Service Publish: August 2, 9, 1998 DST-18

MOTION MAINS
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Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 681
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Fictitious Name of MON POS-DECTIONS, and that we intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Taliahassee, Flarida, in accor-dance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Bestien 868.00, Florida Restrict 1861 Statutes 1991, NDN Productions Nicholan D. Nanten blish: August 9, 1998

OT. JOHNS RIVER WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT GIVES BOTTER OF INTERIOSD AGENCY ACTION

The District gives nation of its intent to issue a permit to the following applicant(s) or August 11th, 1998:

CENTEX HOMES, ATTN: GREG LEPERA, 181 SOUTHMALL LANE, SUITE 230, MAITLAND, FL 32761-7190, application 44-117-9482A-ERR. The project is issued in Seminois County, Sections 36 & 30, Township 20 Eauth, Range 30 East. The ERP application is 40 CONSTRUCTION OF A MULTI-PHASED, SINGLE-FAMILY/COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT TO BE KNOWN AS PARK-STONE P.U.D. WITH APPROXIMATELY 363 SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING UNITS AND 13 ACRES OF A COMMERCIAL AREA. The receiving waterbody is LAKE JESUP.

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The filestal as miniming each of the above-listed application(s) are wallable for inspection Manday through Friday except for logal buildays, 8:00 h.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the St. Johns River Water Management District Headquarters or the appropriate Service Center. The District will take action on each permit application listed above unless a potition for an administrative proceeding passing! (Med purpusm to the previousne of sections 120.50° RS., and section 60C-7.511, F.A.C. A person whose substantial interests ore affected by any of the Districts proposed permitting decisions identified above may patition for an administrative hearing in secondance with sections 120.572. The series may reach a written agreement on mediation as an alternative commity under seation 120.572. Obsessing mediation will not adversely affect the right to a hearing if mediation does not result in a settlement. The procedures recovering mediation are set forth in sestion 120.572. Fortide Statutes, and rules 26-100.111 and 20-100.401-.405 Fioride Statutes, and rules 26-100.111 and 20-100.401-.405

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

US BOLUTION: "Afraid of death? Not at all. Be a great then I wouldn't have to talk to you." — Katharine

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

JURISDICTION GASE NO: 98 1844 CA 14 K HORWEST MORTGAGE, INC. PLAINTIFF

ALISON A. KRUSE, ET AL

ALISON A KRUSE; ET AL DEFENDANT(S) NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE TO: ALISON A KRUSE; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ALI-ON A KRUSE whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living, and if he/she/they be deed, the unknown defendants who may unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, kenors, creditors, trustees, and all parties stalming an interest by through, under or sgaims! the Defendants, who are not known to be deed or alive, and all parties beginn or stalming to have ties having or claiming to have any right, little or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to loreclose a

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has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. If any to it on DAVID J. STERN, ESC. Plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 801. S. University Drive #500, Plantation. Ft. 33324 (no later than 30 days 33324 (no later line) 30 cays from the date of the first publi-sation of this netice of action) and life the original with the clork of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney of immediately thereafter, ether-wise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or potition filed herein.

WITNESS my hand and the County, Florida, this 28th day of JULY, 1986

BEAL MARYANNE MORSE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY Ruth King Deputy Clerk LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERM ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 801 S. UNIVERSITY DRIVE SUITE 800 PLANTATION, FL 32324 96-26452(NGL) Publish August 2, 9, 1996

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a special accommendation to close to this old contact the Clark of the ult Court at the BEMINDLE mty Courthouse at 697-925-7, not later than secondary 7 to the proceeding. If hear-ingsired, 1:800-956-9779, via the Relay Barvice, light: August 2, 9, 1806

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing on August 20th, 1998, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon theresafter as possible, to consider Second Resding and adoption of an Ordinance entitled.

ORDINANCE NO. 884

AM ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PURSUANT TO ARTICLE XII, SECTION 12.01 OF THE CITY'S CHARTER, AUTHORIZING THE ACQUISITION OF REAL PROP-ERTY, PROVIDING BEVERABILI-TY AND EFFECTIVE DATE ecquiring the following described property for the purpose of constructing a police

pose of constructing a police department building:
Late 6 to 11, and north 1/2 of vacated alley, and Lots 12 & 12, and north 1/2 of vacated alley, and Lots 12 & 12, and north 1/2 of vacated alley, Crystal Lake winter Homes Subdivision, as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 114-116, Public records of Seminole County, Florids; more commonly described as south of Crystal Lake Avenue and east of Second Street. lecond Street

Second Street.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Cammission Chambers, 100 M. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission Copies of the Ordinance in full are evallable in the City Clork's Office for review.

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MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CON-THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONSTITUTE AN ADEQUATE
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PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE
PROCEEDINGS SHOULD COM-TACT THE CITY ADA COORDI-NATOR AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT

(407) 324-3054 CITY OF LAKE MARY. PLURIDA Carel A. Pester, City Clerk DATED: August 9, 1996 PUBLISH: August 9, 1996 DET-67

OF THE 18TH JUNICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 06 704 GA 14 P ALIFORNIA FEDERAL BAINK A FEDERAL BAVINGE BAINK, FYK/A CALIFORINA FEDERAL SAVINGE AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.

HENRY V. DAGMON IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HERB, DEVICED, DRAN YEER, DEVICED, DRAN YEER, DEVICED, DRAN YEER, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES PARTIES CLAMING AN INTEREST BY, OR AGAINST HENRY Y GAGNON: WINIFRED R. GAGNON IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN EPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST WINIFRED R. GAGNON; SPRING VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION OF LONGWOOD, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS

N POSSESSION DEFENDANT(S)
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OF PORSCLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREEY GIVEN
pursuant to a Summery Final
Judgment of Isrecipoure dated
July 27th, 1886, setered in Civil
Court of the 187H
Judicial Circuit in and for SEMIMOLE County, SANFORD,
Florida, I will sell to the highest
and best bidder for cosh AT
THE WEST FRONT DOOR of the
SEMINOLE County Courthouse DEFENDANT(S) SEMMOLE County Courthouse located at 801 N. PARK AVENUE in SAMFORD, Florida, at 11:00

UNIT NO. 186-A OF SPRING-WOOD VILLAGE CONDOMNI-UM AND AN UNDIVIDED 1/296 INTEREST IN THE LAND, COM-MON ELEMENTS AND COM-MON ELEMENTS AND COM-MON EXPENSE APPURTEMANT TO SAID UNIT, ALL IN ACCOR-DANCE WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE COVENANTS CONDITIONS, RESTRICTIONS, TERMS AND OTHER PROVISIONS OF THAT DECLARATION OF DONDO-MINUS OF SPINIOWOOD VIL-LAGE, ACCONDOMINIUM, AS RECORDED IN OFFICIAL RECORDE BOOK 1281, PAGE 1448, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Dated this 27th day of July, 1868.

1908. ICIRCUIT COURT BEAL) MARYANNE MORGE Clork of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy W. Bolton Deputy Clork

THE LAW OFFICES OF DIMO J. STEAM, R.A.
ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 851 G. University Drive Suits 569
Plantative, FL 33224 (84) 233-860 98-26571 (FNW) In accordance with the American with disabilities Act. Service with disabilities accing a openial accommodation is participate in this proceeding.

perticipate is this preceding should contact the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the SEMINUL. County Courthouse at 407-223-4500, not later than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-805-9558770, via Florida Relay Service.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
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BENIROLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 96-1149-CA-14-K RUSSELL BRUCE MONCRIEF.

single men. MAGNUS THOMPSON,

ASTON TAYLOR, JUDITH WALKER VERNITA BROOKS and MARCIA KILLINGSWORTH. KILLINGSWORTH,
Defendants,
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TO MACNUS THOMPSON
1119 West 12th Street

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.1 88-844-0P IN RE. THE ESTATE OF JASON N. MORGAN

decassed MOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

(One PR)
The administration of the setate of JABON N. MORGAN, deceased, File Number 88-644-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court, for Seminale County, lorida, Probate Division, the address of which is: P.O. Drawer C, Santord. Florida

The name and address of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED TMAT.

All persons on whom this office is anyed who have notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the Will, the qualifications of the Personal Representative, venus, or jurisdiction of this Court are required to file their objections with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THISTY DAYS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS
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ON THEM.

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ALL CLAMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREYER BARRED. The date of the first Publication of this notice is August 9th, 1988.

CARY L. MORGAN

Personal Representative 2301 Kimberwicke Court Ovieds, FI 22706 CAROL E. DONAMUE Attorney for Personal Repres 2431 Lee Road Winter Park, Floride 32700 Floride Ber No. 200401 Publish: August 9, 16, 1900 DET-74

MOTICE
OF PICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4083 Whiterbeel Place, Winter Perk, Floride 22702, Saminole County, Floride, under the FirtHous Home of MM WELL DEBUGHS, and that I intend to register said name with the Division of Corporations, Tallehassee, Floride, in accordance with the providence of the FirtHous Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 955.30, Floride Statutes 1901.

Elizaboth E. Wade
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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA MOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN by
the City Commission of the City
of Lake Mary, Florida, that said
Commission will hold a Public
Maaring on August 20th, 1998,
at 7:00 PM., or as soon therester as possible, to consider
Second Reading and adoption
of an Ordinance entitled:
ORDINANCE NO. BAS
AMORDINANCE OF THE CITY

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. AMENDING THE COMPREHEN-HIVE PLAN FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA: PRO-VIDING FOR A CHANGE OF FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNA-TION FOR LOW DENSITY RESI-DENTIAL TO RESTRICTED
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amending the Comprehensive Plant of the City of Lake Mary to reflect a redesignation of certain real property describes

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 - Lake Emms Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 - Lake Emma East Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 14 of the Public Remords of Seminole County, Floride, and of Parcel 17, legally described as the South 200.00 feet of the East 2/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, less the West 250.00 feet thersof, and Jess the East thereof, and less the East 478.00 feet thereof, and the East 3/4 of the North 1/2 of the East 3/4 of the North 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southess 1/4 Section 7, Tewnship 20 South, Range 30 East, less the West 250 feet thereof and less the East 475.00 feet thereof. Less the North 25 feet of the South 200 feet of the East 3/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 7, Taxinahip 26 South, Range 30 East, Less the West 250 feet thereof and less the East 476

feet thereof.
The Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Chambers, 160 M Country Club Reed, Leke Mary. The Public is invited to attend and be heard. Said hear-ing may be continued from time to time until a final decision is made by the City Commission. Copies of the Ordinance in full are evallable in the City Clerk's

copies at the Crown of the City Clerk's office for review.

A TAPED RECORD OF THIS MEETING IS MADE BY THE CITY FOR ITS CONVENIENCE THIS RECORD MAY NOT CONTINUE AM ADEQUATE STITUTE AN ADSOUATE RECORD FOR PURPOSES OF APPEAL FROM A DECISION MADE BY THE CITY WITH RESPECT TO THE FOREGOING MATTER. ANY PERSON WISH-ING TO ENSURE THAT AN ADE-QUATE RECORD OF THE PRO-CEEDINGS IS MAINTAINED FOR APPELLATE PURPOSES IS ADVISED TO MAKE THE NEC-ESCARY ARRANGEMENTS AT ESSARY ARRANGEMENTS AT NIS OR NIS OF OWN EXPENSE. PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSISTANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PROCEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE CITY ADA COORDINATOR AT LEAST SE HOURS IN ADMANCE OF THE MEETING AT (497) \$24-5024.

OUTY OF LAKE MARY,

FLORIDA Carol A. Foster, Oity Clark DATED: August S, 1000 PUBLISH: August S, 1006 DET-56

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL

JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 98 936 CA14 E COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., F/K/A COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION

ROGER M. MIARR. IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE HEIRS, DEVISES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ROGER M. MIARS, ELLEN B. MIARS, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD, THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES. DENORS. CREDITORS.
TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER
PARTIES CLAIMING AN
INTEREST BY,
THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST ELLEN B. MIARS; CHESTNUT RIDGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. BARNETT BANK, N.A. FINA BARNETT BANK OF CENTRAL FLORIDA. N.A.; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION

DEFENDANT(S) OF FOREGLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated July 27th, 1998, entered in Civil Case No. 98 325 CA14 E of the Circuit Court of the 18TH judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, BANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE COURTNOUSE of the SEMI-COURTHOUSE of the SEMI-MOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N. PARK AVENUE in SANFORD, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 25th day of August, 1998 the following described properly as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-

LOT 26. CHESTNUT RIDGE. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 46, PAGE 25-26, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF Dated this 27th day of July

CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARYANNE MORSE
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Jane E Jacewic
Deputy Clerk
THE LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STEAN, P.A. 801 E. University Drive Plantation, FL 23324 (954) 233-8000 98-28687(GWF)FM

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Court at the SEMMOLE County

Courthouse at 407-323-4330, not later than seven days prior to the proceeding. If hearing impaired, 1-800-965-8671 (TDD) or 1-800-965-8770, via Florida Relay Service.
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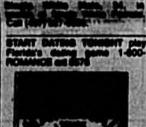
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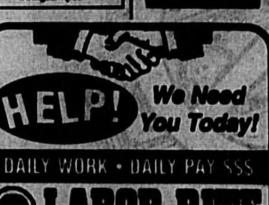
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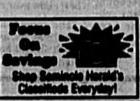
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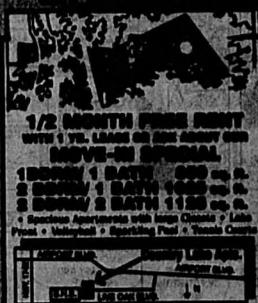
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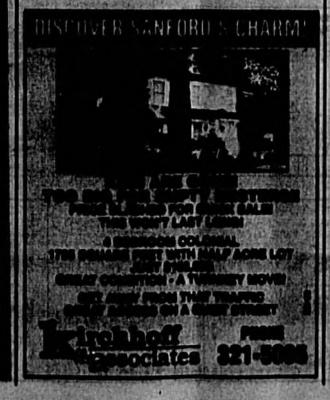
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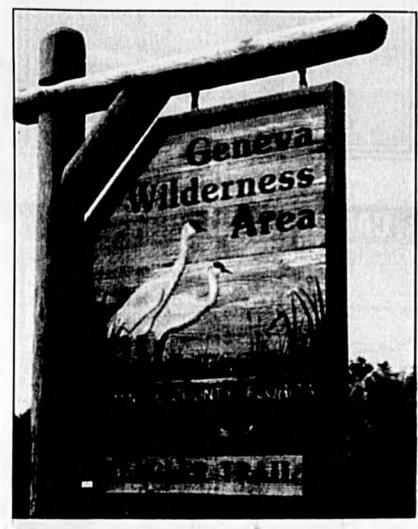
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This sign marks the entrance to the Geneva Wilderness Area on County Road 426, between Oviedo and Geneva.

Dinner and a hike Florida Trail Association sponsors TGIF activity

By Shari Brodie HERALD FEATURE EDITOR

GENEVA - The group could definitely be described as die-hards. They were going to hike and no "widely scattered" shower was going

The Florida Trail Association hike was scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., starting from the parking lot of the Geneva Wilderness Area. Unfortunately, the rain arrived about the same time the hikers did. blowing in from the southeast.

But, as anyone who has lived in Florida for any length of time knows, afternoon showers don't last long, so they sat in their cars for an hour, until the downpour subsided to a drizzle. One by one, they piled out of their cars and gathered around hike leader. Joan Norris. standing without umbrella or raincoat in the middle of the parking lot. "Let's take a vote," she said. When the ayes were counted, nine remained, ready to do what they had set out to do that Friday

The Geneva Wilderness Area is part of the Seminole County Natural Lands Program. Formerly a Boy Scout camp, the wilderness area is adjacent to the Little Big Econ State Forest, off County Road 426. between Geneva and Oviedo, it is possible to hike from the GWA parking lot to the Econ River, and back, in three hours.

Norris had planned for a shorter hike, of about an hour and a half, around the lake in the center of the GWA. She briefed the group on the points of interest and said if they were quiet, they would probably see at least a few sandhill

cranes. As If on cue, about 10 minutes into the like, the group rounded a bend and saw a pair of cranes. with a chick, feeding on the edge of the lake to the right of the trail. At the same time, a great blue heron flew across the water and the setting sun broke through the cibuds, shining on the steam rising from the warm water of the

The natural wonders did not stop there. A little farther along the trail, some sharp-eyed hikers spotted deer on the opposite shore, three adults and a fawn.

According to literature available in the parking lot, the GWA "was set aside for its diverse array of

habitats and wildlife and for your quiet enjoyment. Please keep this in mind as you hike, bike or horseback through this natural area." Primitive camping is available. Some campaites are equipped with fire rings and benches. Latrines and running water are nearby.

A high point of the hike is a visit to the open air chapel, which

affords a splendid view of the lake.

While the trail in the Little Big Econ State Forest is an official FTA trail, the trails in the GWA are not. Those familiar with the FTA will not see the usual orange and white blazes that mark the trails. The OWA's two main trails are marked red and yellow. The red trail is the loop around the lake, while the yellow blazes marks the connection to the Flagier trail, which runs north and south through the forest and across the river.

Norris has been an active member of the Central Florida Chapter of the FTA since 1995. She conceived the idea of the TGIF hikes. Hiking in the summer is daunting, with the heat and humidity. Norris felt the short evening hikes would give the group a chance to get out and explore, and to socialize. The reward at the end of the hike is more than a cold drink of water, it's dinner. That evening's repast was planned for the restaurant at Black Hammock.

What's more fun, hiking or eating? One participant couldn't decide, but went on to describe the group as "eaters with a hiking disorder." The next TGIF hike is planned for Friday, Sept. 4, in the Econ River Wilderness, with dinner at Giovanni's. For more information on the hike, call Norris at 365-6036. For more information on the GWA and the county's Natural Lands Program, call Jim Duby at 321-1130, ext.

Historical society tours Mayfair Inn

By Grace Marie Stinecipher HERALD CORRESPONDENT

SANFORD - Memories of activities at the former Mayfair Inn came flooding back as more than 100 members and guests of the Sanford Historycal Society attended a recent dinner meeting in the building that is now New Tribes Mission Headquarters.

The event was held in the ballroom, now a chapel, where no many May Day Balls, Junior Senior Proma, Inter-Fraternity Dances, and Mayfair Season Openings were attended by the long-time Sanford realdents.

Newcomers to the area were entranced by the memorabilia displayed and the evident excellent restoration of the building.

Featured speaker was Bill Kirchhoff whose father, Wil-liam E. Kirchhoff Sr. had owned the Mayfair Hotel from 1937 to 1947. Bill gave a history of the building, complete with personal anecdotes and showing of treasured

According to Bill, Forrest Lake, who was mayor of Sanford and also president of the Seminole County thought that a lakefront hotel would put Sanford on the map and proceeded to build one. The \$300,000 building was financed in 1925 by a public/private partnership owned by both the city and several citizens. Furnishings came from John Wannamaker's of New York.

There was no hotel in Orlando to compare with the Forrest Lake Hotel, and for a short time it did a successful business. However, the Florida Boom collapsed in 1926, sharply curtailing tourism. The stock market crash of 1929 was the last straw which forced the hotel's closure.

The furniture was sold and Butcks which no one could

William E. Kirchhoff was one of the fortunate ones who had made money during the Depression; he grew and shipped gladiolas. The closed hotel saddened him, so in 1934 he leased it with an option to purchase. The condition was that he must open at least 30 rooms each year for the next three years.

There was no furniture, so Kirchhoff bought pieces at auction from Atlantic City and other northern hotels which had gone broke. It was shipped back on the trucks which had taken gladiolas up



Sanford Historical Society attended a recent dinner meeting in the building that is now New Tribes Mission

Headquarters. The Mayfair Inn was the setting for many Sanford social events.

Silverware was retrieved from a barge, the Shamrock, Kirchhoff bought from the bankrupt Osceola Cypress Company. That cleared up the mystery as to why it was all monogrammed with an S.

The grand opening of the newly named Mayfair Hotel was Feb. 12, 1935, with music provided by Eddie Stevens and the Florida Rhythm Boys. Frank W. Swift was the man-

In 1937, Kirchhoff exercised his option and bought the Mayfair for \$15,000. Thinking it would help entice northerners, he changed the name to Club E. Rancho Grande and advertised it as a club with limited membership in a beautiful brochure. Members would get special rates and other amenities. This was a fiasco, so the name was changed back to Mayfair and to a regular hotel which operated as such until World War

With the opening of the Sanford Naval Air Station in 1942, the military took control of the Mayfair and housed officers there. The Kirchhoffs moved to Bradenton as they now had no place to live in Sanford. The hotel was re-

turned to them in 1944. From the rough treatment by the Navy and also several storms, many repairs had to be made to the hotel. Bill re-

over the ballroom during the many rains. After paying \$10,000 to have it reroofed, Kirchhoff began to try to sell the hotel as it was costing too much. He did build the nwimming pool and tennis courts about this time. And WTRR was began in one of the downstairs rooms in 1947.

Several deals to sell fell through, but finally in 1947 it was sold, though Mr. Kirchhoff still held a second mortgage on it. When he realized that the new owner was selling furniture to pay the first mort-gage, he notified his attorney who put padlocks on the doors; the owner was to keep the hotel in good rental condition. Unbeknownst to Kirchhoff, it was during the state high school baseball championships being played here and teams that were staying in the hotel were locked out. This incident put Kirchhoff in a bad light and he also had to take back the hotel.

Kirchhoff finally got rid of the hotel by selling it to Horace Stoneham, owner of the New York Gianta whose farm teams were in apring training in Sanford.

The Giants later sold to Bernard McFadden Foundation which operated Sanford Naval Academy there for many years, selling out to New Tribes Mission.

Bill stated that the hotel was a great place for a small boy to membered flower buckets all live as each member of the family (he has two older sinters) had his own separate room and bath. He enjoyed aneaking into the various functions and mingling with the guests.

l'ollowing this account of the Mayfair, Robert Moseley, Partnership Development Con-sultant, told the group that the purpose of New Tribes Mission was to take the gospel to all new tribes. The missionaries learn the language and customs and then translate the Bible into their language. The printing press across the street prints these and other Christian literature. Fifty families lived in spartments on the second and third floors of the former hotel and 100 families work in their various Sanford facilities. There are 3.000 missionaries in 27 coun

During the brief business meeting of the Society, President Millard Hunt thanked Barbara Chapman and her committee for coordinating the event and Moseley and New Tribes Mission for their excellent cooperation.

It was announced that halfyear memberships to the Society would be sold that evening only and 23 single and family memberships were sold.

The next scheduled Society meeting will be Sept. 24 at the Sanford Museum with Jim Robison, newspaper columnist,

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Special to the Herald

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"It's awesome to have such an array of talent among our Sisterhood members," said



Joan Cohn (left) Gift Shop manager, and Millicent Dachman, president of the Sisterhood, hold Shabbat

candles and candleholder available for purchase, the gift shop opens Sunday, Aug. 16.

Millicent Dachman, president of the group. With Joan in charge, her ability to seek out talent and select merchandise that is incomparable in beauty and diversity, yet totally competitive in price, we feel very confident the Oift Shop will

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LONGWOOD - After being cut or burned, most people assume their injury will heal within a reasonable amount of time. But many injuries just don't heal.

Mary Cowan learned 'that first-hand after she fell through a glass door and cut her leg. Although she received prompt medical attention, the wound didn't heal. In fact, it got worse.

Cowan, a 77-year-old retired nurse from Sanford, knew she had to get help. She went to the Seminole Wound Healing Center, where plastic surgeon Saulius Jankauskas performed a small skin graft. The graft initially "took," but broke down later. The swelling in her legs caused her injury to remain excessively moist-a perfect breeding ground for infec-tion. In a short time, the infection had spread from her ankle almost up to her knee. She and Dr. Jankauskas both knew she was in danger of losing her

leg.
With no time to lose, a treatment called the vacuum assisted closure was used. The excess fluid was suctioned from the wound, which reduced the amount of bacteria. Then her doctor performed a second skin graft that was completely successful.

The results of her treatment were so dramatic that her case was presented at a national nursing conference and later posted on the Internet.

Although many wound patients are over the age of 80, younger people experience problems with healing, too. Most of the younger patients seen at the Seminole Wound Healing Center have suffered burns, multiple traumas, amputations or surgical wounds that wounds aren't as dra-

matic as Cowan's fall through a glass door, but even a small cut can become very serious when the wound doesn't heal.

Kenneth Johnson, 46, of Apopka received two stitches for a minor cut on his shin but when the stitches were removed a week later, an infection had set in. Although the wound appeared to be healing on the surface, the tissue underneath was riddled with infection. Within a month, the infection was so deep it almost penetrated to Johnson's shin bone. The wound had to be made larger in order to re-move the infected tissue.

'Many people don't realize that specialized wound healing treatments are available. They suffer needlessly and hope the problem will somehow cure itself - or they try to treat the problem themselves. When the body's healing process doesn't work as it should, help is available," said Orace ingwal-son, RN, a certified enterostomal therapy nurse.

'As the Baby Boomers age, we will be seeing a great in-crease in the number of patients needing our services," said Ingwalson, who has

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listed on our Gift Registry for something or someone special. gift certificates, then she will shop with us. Names like Mor-dechai Rosenstein, Joanne Fink, Judith Siegel, Norman Gordon, Katya Wallin, Irene Helitzer, to name just a few of our impressive array of artists, have earned their place among the best in the world of artists and we are thrilled to be displaying their artistic renderings. In addition, each month we will be featuring the works of a special craftsman of inter-

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worked in the field for 20

Wound healing is a rapidly growing medical specialty.
One reason for the increasing demand for wound care is the aging of the population. As older people experience a decrease in circulation and other conditions, such as diabetes, they are more at risk of developing a wound that resists healing.

"Our skin goes through many changes as we age and the result is that we heal more slowly as we get older," Ing-walson said. "We need good

blood flow for good healing."
Another of the center's patients, Dr. Al Weiner of Heathrow, suffered three cuts on his legs last year. Although he received immediate, emergency room treatment that included stitches, the wounds would not heal due to his poor circula-tion. A retired dentist, Dr. Weiner knew he needed a wound healing specialist and he called the Seminole Wound Healing Center. His wounds proved to be especially resistant but after several months.

they were completely healed.

As these patients' experiences illustrate, even with specialized treatment, certain injuries may take many months to heal completely. However, without the correct treatment, some wounds may never heal. Treatments can include medical and surgical management, hydrotherapy. expert dressing management. properly measured and fitted compression garments, con-tact casting, physical therapy, occupational therapy and nutritional assessment and coun-

seling.

Melba Lingel's troubles
started when she was bitten on the leg by a small dog. "It was my daughter's poodle and I accidentally stepped on it, so it was really my fault," she said. I tried to take care of it myself but after three days, I could tell something was wrong," said the 74-year-old Longwood resident.

When she went to her primary care physician, he im- Editor's note: This story



Photo Courteey of Orlando Re Although she needs a walker to get around, Mary Cowan is glad she can still take care of herself and her dog, Blackie. The 77-year-old retired nurse almost lost her leg because of a wound that would not heal.

Seminole Wound Healing Center. The dog bite had become badly infected and required that the dressing be changed

three times a day. "My husband helped me with the dressing and he was a wonderful nurse," said Lingle. Still, the wound required three months of attentive treatment from the center's staff and her

Sometimes patients at the center may elect to participate in clinical trials as the staff evaluates new dressings. medications and other wound care therapies. The physicians word with the Health Research Institute at Orlando Regional Healthcare System to conduct research on all factors associated with wound healing.

*Our research focuses on determining the causes of abnormal scar tissue growth. modifying that growth and improving the efficiency of wound healing," said Dr. Jankauskas.

Recently, a second plastic surgeon. Barbara Wenczak. MD, joined the center, which is in its fourth year of operation. The center's staff also includes board certified enterostomal therapy nurses, exercise physiologists, physical therapists occupational therapists and dictitians.

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Healthcare System, originally ran on Sunday, July 19. Due to an omission in the photo caption, we have opted to rerun the story in its entirety.

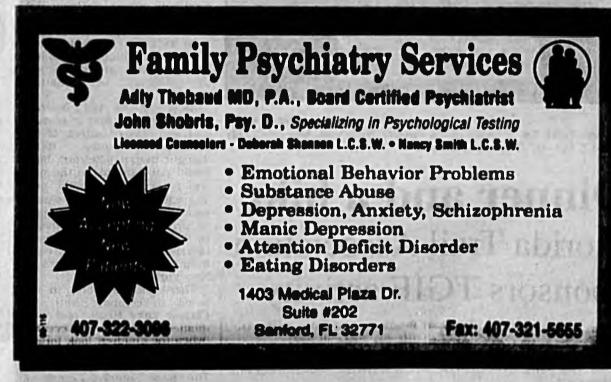
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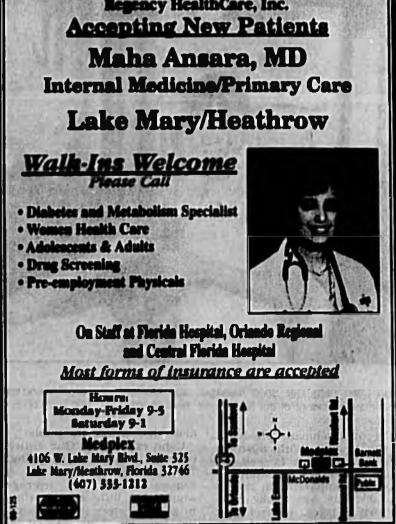
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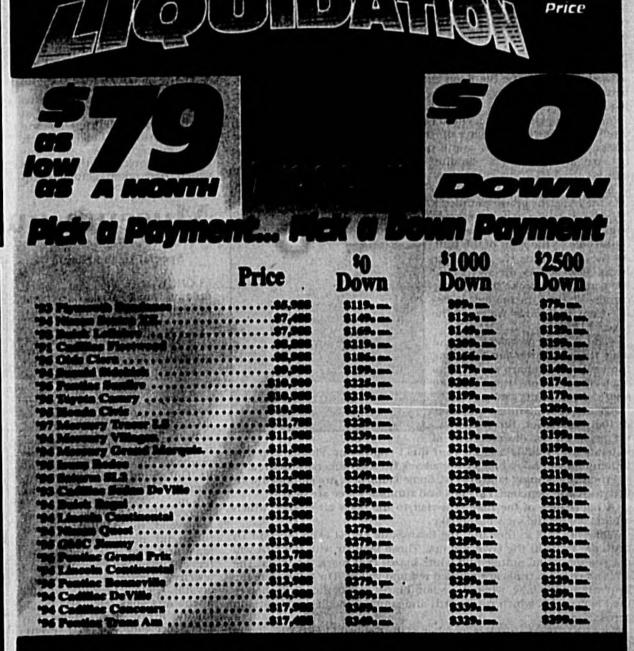




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ENGAGEMENTS

Jones-Guy

Mrs. Queen Ester Jones of Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter. Geralyn Elaine Jones, to Minister Robert Lee Guy, Sr., son of Mrs. Mary A. Guy of

Born in Tallahassee, the bride elect, daughter of the late Rev. Amos C. Jones, Is the maternal granddaughter of the late Rev. Samuel L. and Cora L. Stallworth and the paternal granddaughter of the late Rev. George W. and Ada E. Jones.

Ms. Jones is a 1979 gradu-ate of Seminole High School where she was a National Honor Society and Student Government member. She is a 1985 graduate of the University of Central Florida where she was a member of the gospel chorus. She is employed as a software engineer at Lockheed Martin, Orlando.

Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Viola Thompson. He is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where he was active football, basketball,



Geralyn Jones, Robert L. Guy Sr.

weightlifting, track and field. He is a 1986 graduate of Hampton University, Hampton, Va., where he played college football. He is employed as an elementary school teacher at Goldsboro School, Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 3, at 2:00 p.m. at New Word Covenant Church, Orlando.

Bledsoe-Cato



Matthew Cate

Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Bledsoe of Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lara Janette Bledsoe, to Matthew Brian Cato, daughter of Glenda Cato of Tallahassee, and

Donald R. Cato of Altamonte

Born in Atlanta, the brideelect is the maternal grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ben Barger of Gainesville, and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Biedsoe of Palm Bay.

Ms. Biedsoe is a 1995 graduate of College Fark. High School, Pleasant Hill, Calif. She will graduate from University in May 1999 and is employed as a financial analyst by Siemens Telecom Network. Network.

Born in Albany, Ga., the bridegroom-to-be is the paternal grandson of James and Eleanor Smith and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Cato, all of Albany. He is a graduate of Leon County High School, Talla-hassee, and is employed as a purchasing agent by Metroscape Corp.

The wedding will be an event of Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m., at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Lake Mary.

MISSION POSSIBLE Operation rescues Sanford children

Take 100 or more energetic children. Add games, music, prizes, lots of faith and what do you have?

Operation Rescue Sanford. On Saturday, Aug. 1, these children participated in a spe-cial Back-to-School Bash when they were presented school supplies, school clothing, other prizes and refreshments.

This 4-month-old organiza-tion is weaving its way into the hearts of the greater Sanford community by providing chil-dren, from babies to teenagers, with a place to go and things to do on Saturday mornings. And the community is supporting this urban mission group by donating sup-plies and services toward a better way of life for the par-

ticipants.
A division of Rise Up Sanford, ORS is a community non-profit, faith-based operation, according to the dynamic vol-unteer director, Donita Sturch. A team of 8 other volunteers makes up the staff who meet with the children every Saturday, from 10 to noon, at the Clifford W. McKibbin Memorial Park, Hartwell at 25th Street in Sanford.

Donita said her goals are to have 5 to 10 teams covering other areas in the community such as going into churches to "let them know what we have." Since the inauguration of the program, the children keep coming back every Saturday to be a part of the happy, wholesome environment. The team members visit in the children's homes. Thursday the evenings when the children look forward occupa familiar, pleasant fores



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have the total support of the families," Donita said. "We get

nothing but praise."

What makes the fledgling organization work?

"To make things happen, you

have to be committed, be consistent. Children have enough disappointments in their lives. We teach the values of telling the truth," Donita said.

A typical Saturday morning at ORS begins with the children making their way (some by bus donated by Family Worship Center) to the park where ship Center; to the park where team members arrived early with their portable equipmen, to set up. A flat bed truck has been transformed into a stage and the music sound system has been fine tuned. Two large tarps are spread on the ground

Donita Sturch. director of Operation Rescue Sanford, says, 'They (children) learn how to pray and that Jesus is their best buddy.'

Horald Photo by Peter Kaleta

with the girls sitting on one and the boys on the other.

Next, the children sign to and from this list, names are drawn for grand prizes (all de-nated) which include sports equipment, watches, T-shirts,

Then fun time begins when the children sing, dance and socialize with lots of shrieks and hugs. Next comes game time and prizes followed by re-peating the ORS rules, which to important, according to

Donita.

'After repeating the piedges to the Christian flag and American flag, Donita starts the leason of the day. The children can't wait for the exciting program Donita has prepared for them. She always uses visual objects to illustrate her point. Sometimes, there are skits performed by the children as well as puppet shows, all faith-based, Donita said.

"They (children) learn how to pray and that Jesus is their best buddy," Donita said.

Following the leason, more prises are awarded, even for being quiet, and then names are drawn for the grand prises. Those attending are always served refreshments and are encouraged to stay and help with the clean-up detail.

The ORS program is open to all community children. "If a child gets into trouble, we want to be there for them and help them," Donita said. "What we do is far more than you see on Saturday morning."

Devout in her faith, Donita has the background to lead this enterprising group. She has a BS degree in elementary see see Dietziek, Page SC

Getting married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald office, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. These stories are usually published in the Sunday edition and may be accompanied by a photo. There is no charge for this service.

Weddings more than three months old will be published in announcement form without a photo.



Huran Brown and Matthew Linsey are fishing to spell "Jesus" at meeting in park

80 citizens begin spread of community empowerment epidemic



An educational summit was held at Crooms Academy on Saturday, July 25 from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Commu-nity concerned citizens sponsored the educational summit along with Williams Enterprise as consultant.

Eighty concerned persons felt the need to devote their Saturday to begin a community empowerment epidemic, yes us, right now, here in the San-

ford community where we live.

After a brief general session
groups were divided. The first
group was led by Elder Timothy Hudson and the Rev. Allen Peterson who had in their ses-sion concerned ministers and church representatives. There were many ideas to help imwere many ideas to help im-prove their lives and the well being of our children and their educational advancement.

Many strategies were derived from all of the sessions. Minis-ters and church members said the community must be spiri-tually motivated and they should educate parents on how to deliver our children from the wrongs of life. Every church should consider development of role models for our youth of



the community

A parents group was led by Cynthia Kendrick Oliver: Her groups strategies were numerous, however, a few of their suggestions were: parents should implement parents support groups; a network of resources should be made available for people and par-ents who can teach and receive killed training in new tech-

niques. Our youth of the community along with the SWEAT team have contributed to the com-munity and have become better citizens. This group of exciting youth was led by Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo (Sheriyn) Polk. Jessie White and Lorraine Blue pre-sented the strategies most im-

portant to the youth. We must add more family education classes, chop vocation pregrams and have a parent cen-

Community organizations accepted the challenges put before them by Vernoss McQueen who led the group of community based concerned citizens. They are planning programs that will enhance communication skills through communication skills through multi-media with parents, youth, schools, churches and community resources, and local government on a daily ba-

The groups assembled in the cafeteria for a tasty luncheous served by Sweet Harmony Order of Eastern Star. A medley of songs was rendered by Patricia M. Whatley, director and founder of Tajiri Arts School of Performing Arts.

Mistress of ceremonies was Barbara K. Bentley, A stu-

Barbara K. Bentley. A student's point of view was given to the youth present as a luncheon speaker who is inter-ested in Sanford, Seminole County, Crooms Academy as the well being of the people

Lorenze Polk in summit discussion with youth and SWEAT Tea

Brownies on a field trip to Central Florida Zoo

Girl Scouts schedule annual recruitment night at schools

the school year. Girl Scout Roundup the Girl Scouts annual recruitment night which the

Stardust Service Unit has already scheduled. .
Roundup for Wilson Elementary School will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 10. Roundup for Lake Mary Elementary will be Wednesday, Aug. 12. And Roundup for Heathrow Elementary will be Monday, Aug. 17.

Because turnout is lower at the middle and high school, no Roundups are scheduled for Greenwood Lakes Middle School or Lake Mary High School. However, if you have a girl at either of those schools who is interested in joining Oirl Scouts, for Greenwood, you can call Peggy Wolfe, the Greenwood School Coordinator, at 327-8207, or for Lake Mary High, you can call Mary Rowell, the Service Unit Coordinator at 321-1498.

Girl Scouts is open to all school age girls. Kindergarten age girls are Daisies. Brownies are typically first through third grade, Juniors are fourth through sixth grade, Cadettes are seventh through ninth and Seniors are tenth through twelfth. (Some years can overlap). Girls do many activities together as a troop. For instance, many places, such as the Central Florida Zoo,

offer special programs just for the Girl Scouts.

The scouts also do Service Unit activities with other troops. Last year, 25 of the troops in Lake Mary went to Mah-Kah-Wee, the Girl Scout camp, for a Native American Camporee. Each troop was a different Native American tribe. The



LAKE MARY

MARY ROWELL

troops designed their own T-shirts and learned all about their tribes. Just one month later, the girls were all participating in their own Olym-pics. And occasionally, they get offered very special opportunities. Last year, a group of Cadettes from Lake Mary got to meet Rebecca Lobo and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

Why would you want your daughter to become a Girl Scout? Girl Scouts learn independence and self sufficiency. They learn about service to the community. For every 100 girls who join scouting. 4 will earn the Girl Scout Gold Award, 12 will have their first contact with a place of wor-ship, 5 will earn their religious award, 1 will enter the clergy. 18 will develop hobbies that will be used during their adult life, 8 will enter a career that they discovered through Girl Scouting. 17 will become Girl Scout volunteers. I will use her Girl Scouting skills to save a life, and I will use her Girl Scouting skills to save her own life.

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NEW ARRIVALS

The following births were Deltona, Boy recorded at Central Florida July 20 - Betty Smith, Deltona Regional Hospital in Sanford: July 15 - Lashawanda Davidson and Willie Brooks, Sanford, Girl; Michelie Vertrel Wilson, Sanford, Girl; Raquel and Leon Hernandez, Deltona, Girl; Crystal and Chris Ponder, Deltona, Boy July 16 - Dorothea Thiane

Hadley, Sanford, Boy July 17 - Angela Howlett and Chad Kehrley, DeLand, Girl; Dana and Rico Sharp, Sr., Sanford, Boy

July 18 - Valerie and ILeotis Heath, Sanford, Boy: Jennifer and Brian Johnson, Deland, Boy; Nadra Davis, Sanford, Girl; Elizabeth Cookson and James DeJesus Romero, Jr.,

United States Congressman,

Honorable Alcee Hastings, gave a stirring, informative

message. He reminded the

youth that improving the edu-

cational opportunities of our

youth has always been a top

priority of his. He stated that

Congress hasn't been too

helpful to communities lately

and Republican leadership de-

cided to only consider educa-

tional initiatives that will help

their own party. Therefore, there hasn't been an important

educational solution and

funding has not been passed.

There are a few who are trying

to help members of Congress

HR 1436, the Public Schools

Renovation and Improvement

Act is aimed at supplementing

the efforts of local organiza-

tions and government, specifi-

cally in the area of renovating

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There will be an educational

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need government assistance. A strong school is possible with

ings.

in doing their part to help us.

Hawkins.

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this community.

Boy July 21 - Tanya and Tony Sanford Boy; Brenda DeMarco, Sanford, Boy; Brenda and Mark Peter, Deltona, Boy

The following births were recorded at Florida Hospital, Altamonte: July 6 - Mary and Walter

Judge, Longwood, Girl; Christine and Henry Schumann, Jr., Oviedo, Girl

July 7 - Rhonda Hayward and Willie Fisher, Sanford, Oirl July 8 - Joyce and James Uhlir, Jr., Winter Springs, Girl; Cassandra Martin and Kevin Kreiling, Sanford, Boy July 10 - Jacquelyn and Randy Plummer, Oviedo, Girl

The following births Altamonte:

July 14 - Melanie and Issac Rosa, Oviedo, Girl; Kim and Hans Danziger, Casselberry, Boy

July 15 - Bonnie and Charles Sims, III. Orange City. Boy: Amy and Dennis Bryant, Oviedo, Girl

July 15 - April and Jason Sutton, Sanford, Girl; Laura and Andrew Poulos, Winter Springs, Girl; Linda and Russell Scott, Lake Mary, Boy July 17 - Hyun and Dong Choe, Lake Mary, Boy; Tracle and Gregory Scarlett, Casselberry,

July 18 - Chere and Richard Jones, Winter Springs, Boy

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a strong community behind it, unified. The concerned citizens will call a summit in October.

WILBONS VISIT CANADA Calgary, Canada was the site of a five day visit and vacation for James (Button) Wilson and Eunice I. Wilson. Still excited over their trip, they told about sightseeing in the mountains. They went to a rodeo and had fun in Canada. "It was great," said the Wilsons.

FAMU GRADUATES

Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University announces the graduation of Sanford students: Kimberly Michele Wilson and Kyle Gaines who will enter the field of health and physical therapy.

CHRISTIAN PLAY

The Community Theater Group will stage the Christian play entitled, "Twelve Gates To The City" on Saturday, Aug. 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clearwater Missionary Baptist Church, 2204 Southwest Road.

CITIZENS HONORED

A community appreciation banquet honoring citizens and community organizations will be held Saturday, Aug. 22 at 5:00 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center. There is a donation of \$5.00. For tickets call 322-5418 and members of the Seminole African Academy of

NAACP HOSTS

AWARDS BANQUET The Seminole County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People observed its yearly Freedom Fund Awards ban-

This year's theme "Preparing Tomorrow's Leaders Today

was held on Saturday, July 25 at the Altamonte Springs Holiday Inn. Star 94.5 FM stations JoJo Dancer, radio commentator, presided over the evenings

Rev. Benjamin Adams, first vice president of the Seminole County NAACP gave the invocation. The welcome came from 2nd vice president Kenneth Bentley and a membership appeal was extended by 3rd vice president Tony Covington.

The message of the evening was brought by the honorable Corrine Brown, United States House of Representatives, District III. Citizens receiving awards were: Dr. Velma Williams, Community Services of the year; Zion Hope Baptist Church, church service of the year award; Johnell Jackson, Humanitarian Award: Kenneth Bentley, The Earl E. Williams Award: Lorraine R. Offer and Toni Adams, Educator of the Year Award.

President of the NAACP is Turner Clayton, Jr. who gave acknowledgment to the corporate sponsors with special thanks going to the gold sponsor, Dr. Lou Charles Harold, M.D.: Publix, Barnett/Nations Bank, SunTrust and Wayne Densch, Inc.

The Seminole County NAACP meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, East Orange Avenue.

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Husband hurt by wife's affair ends up having one of his own

DEAR ABBY: I desperately need some advice. I am a physician, married to a beautiful woman for 20 years, and we have three teen-age children. My wife and I are in our

In 1995, my wife confessed she had a seven-year affair with my best friend. He would come to our house after I went to work and they would have sex in our bed. Although my wife never showed me any affection during that period, I blamed it on the strain of raising three children, never suspecting her

She let word of the illicit affair slip when I tensed her about her old boyfriends. I was devastated, but I didn't let on. She apologized, and our marriage continued for the sake of the children. In the last two years, my wife has been especially loving and affectionate toward me.

Earlier this year, my married sister-in-law (I'll call her Marie) stayed with us for four months. She confided to me that she had an unsatisfactory sex life with her husband. One thing led to another, and



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

we slept together several times.

Marie has since returned home. Now I feel guilty and would like to confess this indiscretion to my wife to clear my conscience, but I am not sure how she'll react.

Though it will even things out, I do not want to hurt my wife or expose Marie's behavior. Should I tell my wife about the affair with

ONLY HUMAN IN KENTUCKY

DEAR ONLY HUMAN: I quee tion your motives for confession. Remember the pain that your wife's confession caused

you? While confessing may be good for the soul, it will undoubtedly hurt others. I suggest you confess to your clergy

DEAR ABBY: I write to offer hope to the lady who confided to you that she feels that now she has genital herpes, no one will ever want her.

When I caught genital herpes two years ago, I felt the same way. Back then I took your advice and contacted the Herpes Foundation. These caring people got me set up with my local support chapter and I began attending their monthly meetings. Through these meetings I met my soul mate, who is also afflicted.

We plan to be married in the future. Out of something bad came something wonderful! I hope this helps the woman who wrote to you by letting her know that all is not

LIVING (WELL) IN MESA, ARIZ.

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Continued from Page 4C education specializing in early childhood. Her other experience includes legal assistant and office manager of several businesses and working with children's and youth groups. She is also a talented vocalist and plays the keyboard.

"We are helping these chil-dren with values," she said. "We talk about real life issues _ what drugs, alcohol and premarital sex will do to you. We are teaching the value of posi-tive male role models."

Donita is concerned that some parents may not understand welfare reform. "We (ORS) are a link between other organizations and programs out there and I can network with them. Parents need to be made aware of services in the community."

For parents concerned over safety, the team members, who wear specially designed shirts, and children travel in pairs. "This 2 by 2 thing is Biblical and is safe for everybody." Donita said.

Calling herself a visionary. Donita has no doubts that ORS will continue its success. The

ORS is financed by "miracles," Donita said. Various individuals contribute funds while others give supplies. She said her church takes up a mission offering monthly. ORS is in par-ticular need of a moving van type truck or flatbed that can be used as a stage, as well as funds,

Another goal of the ORS is to have churches, both youths and adults, participate in this Saturday mission program as a project. Any help we can get in a blessing," Donita said

Team member Jolene Kinney said. We hope the city catches a vision. So many good things can come out of this (ORS). It can turn the crime scene around."

For information and to donate, call Donita Sturch, 321-6971, or write Operation Rescue Sanford, PO Box 702, Sanford, FL 32772-0702.

The ORS will be on vacation from Aug. 27 to Sept. 17. while plans unravel for the fall and winter season. The operation's first gathering was an Easter Egg Hunt for 200 children and now a Christmas Toy Story is

taking shape. In the future, Donita hopes to celebrate Family Days with a picnic,

band and family games. Team volunteers are: Sue Peterson, assistant director, Jay Peterson, Jolene Kinney, Valerie Mundo, Jack Councilis, Bruce Vammen and Pat Green.

Some of the supporters making donations are: First USA Bank employees, Heathrow, who contributed items for the Back-to-School Bash, Bibles for Children, Family Life, The Glory Crowd, Family Worship Center, Second Shiloh. Baptist Church, Without Walls International Church, Tampa, Bill Wilson Ministries, New York, Winn Dixie, Publix and Catorade.

Also: Harvest Time International, Fannie Mae Candies, Dollar Tree, Family Dollar Store, Page Private School, Standard Law, Book and Bible Shop. Flowers Etc., A & N Sports Inc., Al's Army Store, Big Lots, Rater Automotive, Pearl's Art and Craft Center, Ace Hardware and Rene Mcn-



