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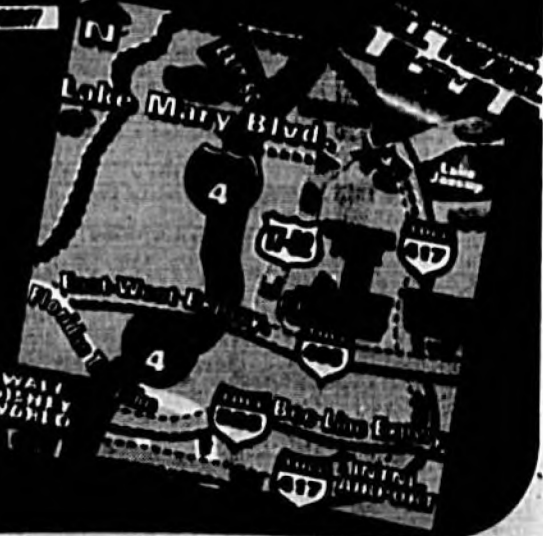
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read the scripture and led the group in prayer.

Mary Lou's eldest daughter, Martha McDonald Crosier of High Springs, spoke about her mother's love of gardening and Howard Jeffries, landscape architect for the city of Sanford, explained Florida Arbor Day to those attending.

Following the dedication, the Southern Magnolia tree was planted in the park in memory of the lovely southern lady who never slowed down doing for the community she dearly loved.

Among those attending were Mary Lou's other children, Tom McDonald, Cindy Guiles and Matt McDonald.

BRIDGE SOCIAL

The members of the Bridge Social of the Sanford Woman's Club takes a look at the millennium and are looking forward to celebrating the year 2000 with the world. But players continue to look forward to their socials and playing bridge.

According to Libby Prevatt, this month's bridge social was hosted by "two off our own grand ladies of distinction, Betty Halback and Thelma Smith, at our own beautiful clubhouse."

Libby added, "Five tables of eager ladies participated and the word that comes to mind is spectacular. A truly lavish production, both in culinary delights and decorations."

Winners for the day were: Cora Moore, high; Zelda Siskind, second high; and Selma Newman, third high.

Other players were: Frances Webster, Mary Dale Jones, Shirley Schilke, Toni Hobson,



Starting the year off right with a game of bridge are (from left): Margaret Gross, Betty Halback, Deb McElrath, Thelma Smith, Mary Dale Jones, Toni Hobson, Helen Ernest and Carol Dennison.

Rusie Dean, Carol Dennison, Rose Jacobson, Margaret Gross, Terri Millikan, Peggy Mergo, Marion Smith, Helen Ernest, Deb McElrath, Vickie Davis and Libby Prevatt.

SANFORD'S TWIGGY ON TV IN SCOTLAND

Globe-trotting Jackie Caolo and her son, Jack, flew to Ireland to attend a cousin's wedding at Belfast. They also went to Scotland to visit her mother's grave.

Jackie said the first time she turned on television in Edinburgh to catch the news, the program featured Twigg the Slinging Squirrel from Sanford.

Regular readers will recall how the late Chuck Best trained the furry rodent to water ski. He later trained other squirrels to water ski.

BSP TO CROWN QUEEN

Beta Sigma Phi chapters are meeting for the annual Valentine tea this weekend in Deltona. The annual Valentine Luncheon, when a new queen will be crowned, will be held on Feb. 13 at the Monastery in Orange City.

PARTY UPDATE

Lenora Jones called to give us an update on Eunice Martin's 98th birthday party. Although Eunice's birthday is

Jan. 29, the party will be held on Jan. 30 at the home of her niece in Winter Haven.

Lenora reported that although Eunice is not too well, she is still quite frisky and frequently recalls her Sanford roots.

ITALIAN NIGHT

Sanford Woman's Club will hold the 13th Annual Italian Night on Friday, Feb. 19, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Chairing the event will be Viola Frank with Betty Jack as co-chair. Reservations are due by Feb. 16. Tickets are \$6.00 adults and \$4.00, children.

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speaker of the hour, Dr. Robert Jackson, III of Macon, Ga. was introduced by his brother-in-law, Julius Francis.

Words of wisdom were to remind all citizens to carry the dream. That it is time to cross over! Challenge! Take on the message of the dream, remember the dream.

A gathering of over 300 residents of Sanford and Seminole County attended the interfaith service held to remember Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Citizens: Remember! Celebrate! Act! A day on, not a day off!

Christians determined to remember and celebrate joined hands as brothers and sisters, walked side by side, stood side by side, sang side by side, sat side by side, and praised the Lord side by side. They showed their Christian love to one another.

The 1998 inter-faith service was dedicated to two citizens who exemplified a loving spiritual desire to serve their fellow man and community wherever needed.

Recipients were Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of St. John Metropolitan Baptist Church. He ministers to all of God's children. He is a community leader whose warm Christian smile teaches many. He is a gallant, noble Christian who is a friend and a messenger of God.

The second recipient was Gloria B. Hayes-Williams. An educator in the Seminole County Schools, she is the director and musician of the Martin Luther King Celebration Choir. Williams is a gentle shepherd who shares her talent and is always involved in the community. She is able to use her musical talent to turn a place of worship into a place "like the garden of the Lord's". Joy, gladness and thanksgiving comes from her voice of melody.

Chaplain Jordan Becker of the Sanford Police Department gave the invocation as we entered into an afternoon of praise.

Musical renditions were given by the 80-voice Celebration Choir, under the direction of

Gloria Williams, Sylvia Stallworth, Mary Debose and Vincent Butler.

Greetings from the City of Sanford were beautiful words of love and togetherness spoken by City Commissioner Brady Lessard.

A greeting to the community was given by Rev. Dr. W. Frank Williams. Scriptures were read for spiritual food by Dr. Robert Jackson, III. The Holy Bible was read by Rev. Paul Wright.

The appeal for education, a scholarship which is the prime reason of finances raised at all Martin Luther King activities was done by Deacon Johnny Joseph.

The beautiful musical selections throughout the praise and fellowship service observance was indeed joy to ones soul.

The speaker of the hour was introduced by Dean Carlton Edge. He spoke of the dynamic man, leader, and Christian who brought the message of the afternoon.

Rev. Emmitt Thomas, pastor

of Providence Baptist Church, Lake Monroe, spoke to the audience and encouraged all of God's children to hold on to their dreams. His words of Christian truths, filled our souls with food of joy, hope, and determination to keep the dream alive.

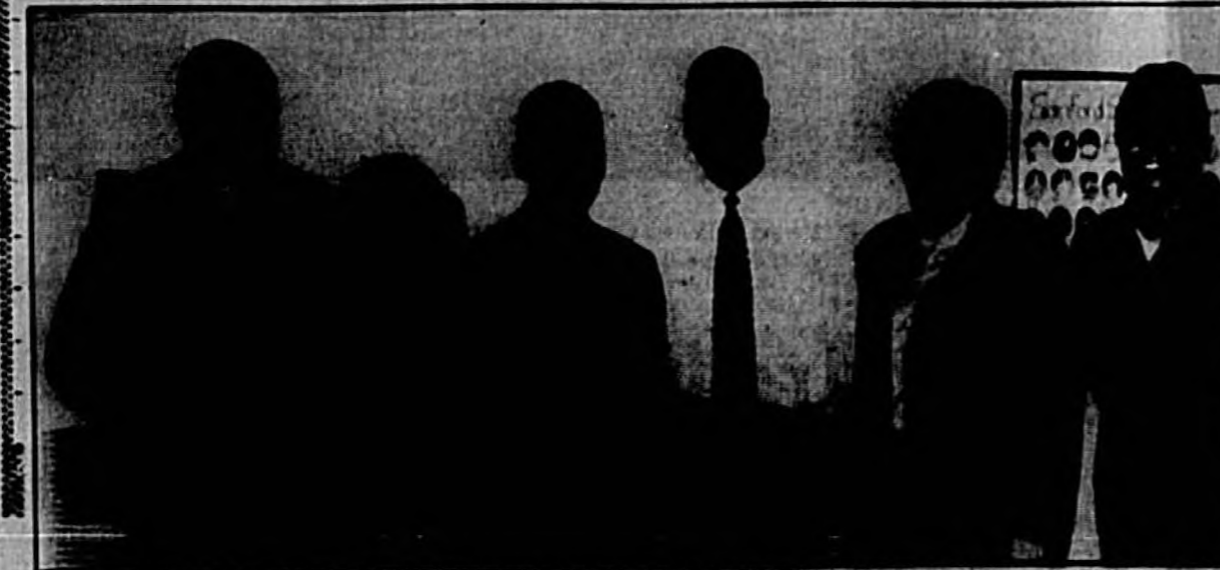
The invitational hymn and prayer was extended by Rev. Bruce Scott of the First Presbyterian Church.

Thanks to the Sanford community for a successful celebration.

We salute our sponsors for their dedication to the living dream: Siemens, Publix Supermarkets, Dr. Willie B. Sherman, Strang Communications, Stensstrom, McIntosh, Colbert, Whigham and Simmons, P.A., Arthur Blake, Larry Dilligard, Norris Jennings, Bernard Mitchell, Chairman, M.L.K. Committee, Melvin Philipot, Co-Chairman, Rev. Rocky Scott, Chairman of religious service, Walt Disney World, Celery City Lodge No. 542, CellTel Cellular Inc., Lon Howell, Evergreen Temple No. 321, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority along with churches Trinity United Methodist Church, St. Matthew Baptist Church, St. Paul Baptist Church, Clearwater Baptist Church, Zion Hope Baptist Church and Rescue Church of God. These were all sponsors of the Rev. Amos C. Jones scholarship award.

HURSTON FESTIVAL

Zora Neale Hurston's 10th Annual Festival of the Arts and Humanities will be held Jan. 27-31 in Estersville. On Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. "Zora 10 Takes It To The Max." This is a tribute to Max Roach with guest artists Ruby Dee and Osaie Davis with music director Dr. John Nolley and Bethune-Cookman College Concert Chorus.



Special Photo by Steve Rowell

Winners and sponsors of the Youth Oratorical Contest held at the MLK Jr. observance.

Rowell

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race, sack race, standing broad jump, running broad jump, mixed relay race and tug of war.

The teacher in charge, Mrs. Aycock, said that the best thing about the whole experience was that the students learned so much. The students learned each had a captain and a co-captain. The teams were responsible for planning everything about their country, for deciding who would participate in which events. This meant that the students learned, not just about the countries they studied, but about teamwork and leadership.

The teams were fortunate to have the support of many parent volunteers. They also received help from several very generous sponsors: Cracker Barrel, Sanford; McDonald's, Longwood; Papa John's Pizzeria, Longwood; Seminole Office Products, Lake Mary; DeCarlo, Palmetto & Assoc., Inc., Lake



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Volunteer Brenda Anderson gives gold medals to the indoor relay race winners

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Pay as you go is best way to avoid credit treadmill

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this in the hope that it will help other young people at risk with credit cards. I had to live this experience to know, but perhaps my hard-earned lesson will help others.

The first time you open an envelope containing a small, hard piece of plastic with your name on it, the battle is lost. With credit card in hand, you rush off to the mall. Once you have used the plastic to activate it, it's, "Look out world, here I come!" You see something you want - you buy it. You may experience a momentary twinge of guilt, but you'll worry about it later.

Some people think this is because of the kind of personality you have, or the way you were raised, or that you didn't learn the value of money when you were young. None of that was a factor with me, nor is it with many other young people. I think that at age 18, the temptation is just too strong.

I'm not the only person in my circle of friends who's in this situation. At 18, earning \$5.50 an hour, I had no money experience and no business having a credit limit of around \$3,500. Thanks to my creditors - who aren't in it for the best interests of consumers - I'm working to pay off debts of more than \$10,000. After four years, I've only reduced it to \$6,500. The interest, late payment fees and finance charges are double my original purchases.

Perhaps hearing this firsthand from someone under 35 will help young people at risk: Listen to your parents about the dangers of credit. Please think twice about your future, because if you use plastic now, your future credit rating won't be worth the paper it's printed on. Trust me. I know from experience. Now I pay only with cash when I can afford to splurge, which isn't often. But it's far more rewarding and less stressful.

NO MORE CREDIT,
PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR NO MORE CREDIT: I'm printing your letter for all to see as a warning. However, perhaps you should place the blame for your predicament a little closer to home. According to the publication Credit World (March/April 1998), credit cardholders between the ages of 18 and 24 account for only 18 percent of late payments - while consumers ages 24 to 44 account for 28 percent, the largest proportion of overdue bills. In fact, the generation of Americans born in the mid-'70s and

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who are quietly coming of age are ambitious, enterprising and responsible young adults.

Learning responsible use of credit is vital. According to Teen-Age Research Unlimited, 30 percent of America's 18- and 19-year-olds have credit cards in their own names. Students should ask their teachers whether personal financial literacy information or training is provided in their curriculum. If it's not, educators should know that free workshops are offered by Consumer Credit Counseling Service. Contact it at (800) 368-3237.

DEAR ABBY: Can I get pregnant when I am getting or having my menstrual period? Can a girl get pregnant having her first intercourse?

WORRIED GIRLFRIEND
IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR WORRIED GIRLFRIEND: You're both questions. Unless a girl's menstrual periods are 100 percent "regular," there is no absolutely "safe" time. Very few girls have perfectly regular cycles, and because of this, the rhythm method (also known as "baby ruler") is unreliable. Also, a boy can father a child from the time he experiences his first ejaculation, which usually occurs between the ages of 11 and 15.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a serious problem and no one to turn to. A year ago, my world fell apart.

I live in a small town and my dad is a policeman. Last year, a 19-year-old girl came to work in his department and started riding with him in his patrol car. Everyone started talking about how Dad was having an affair with this teen-age girl who's just a few years older than me. After a few months, my

dad moved out and started living with her. Mom wouldn't talk about it, and my grandparents were very upset. A few months later, he and my mom were divorced.

Mom began dating a guy a lot older than her. Neither of them seems to notice me anymore. I'm so confused.

I had no one to talk to, and I started seeing a guy who's 18. He understands how upset I am, but now people are telling me that he's just using me. I feel guilty about my relationship with him. I have terrible nightmares and can't sleep from crying during the day. Why did my parents suddenly quit believing in everything they have taught me all my life? I have always been a good student, but this is affecting my grades.

I can't make myself like my mom's boyfriend or my dad's girlfriend. Should I try to force myself to?

FORGOTTEN DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: You need more help than I can give you in my column. You desperately need support from - and dialogue with - an adult other than an 18-year-old man who may be sympathetic, but could be in trouble with the law if this relationship with you continues. Your father is behaving as if he's in his second adolescence, and your mother is trying so hard to replace him that it has affected her relationship with you.

This is a problem that's more than any 18-year-old girl is capable of handling on her own. I urge you to confide in a school counselor, your doctor, or some other trusted adult. Do it immediately - and please write again to let me know how you're doing. I care.

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Heart group announces 10 research advances

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ST. PETERSBURG - Gene therapy to grow new blood vessels to the heart, strong confirmation that "superasprin" (ibuprofen) receptor blocker drugs prevent blood clots, the importance of inflammation throughout the blood in cardiovascular disease, and a study on the deadly effects of smoking fewer than 10 cigarettes a day are among the top 10 research advances in heart disease and stroke during 1998, says Valentin Fuster, M.D., Ph.D., president of the American Heart Association.

The list, first created in 1996, recognizes achievements in basic and clinical research that may have the greatest impact in improving the prevention and treatment of cardiovascular disease, the nation's No. 1 killer.

1. Gene therapy to create a "natural" bypass to circumvent plaque obstructions in the heart's blood vessels.

In the next century many people with heart disease may be routinely treated with a genetically engineered therapy that induces the growth of new blood vessels to and from the heart. These new vessels would help restore blood flow to the hearts of people whose arteries are obstructed by fat-laden plaque. By impeding blood flow, these fatty obstructions can cause severe chest pain, heart attacks and strokes. Gene therapy may become an adjunct to other therapies for heart disease, which now include low saturated fat diets, exercise, smoking cessation, and, if appropriate, medications such as cholesterol-lowering drugs and the surgical procedures of cardiac bypass surgery and angioplasty.

2. "Super aspirin" does super job in fighting heart attack and stroke.

Like aspirin, the drugs called platelet IIb/IIIa receptor blockers keep blood platelets from clumping and forming blood clots that can trigger a heart attack or stroke. However, the platelet blockers—sometimes called "super aspirins"—are more potent than aspirin. They are also administered through an intravenous "drip," or infusion.

3. Inflammation and heart attacks. The American Heart Association recommends that people at high risk for

heart attack and stroke take aspirin because research studies have shown that this low-cost, over-the-counter drug helps prevent the blood clots that can trigger heart attacks and strokes.

4. Detecting people at risk for heart attack and stroke through non-surgical imaging technology.

Most heart attacks and strokes are triggered by blood clots unleashed by plaque obstructions in the blood vessels. The clots, which are formed when the plaque obstructions rupture, block blood flow to the heart and brain, thereby causing a heart attack or stroke. This year scientists described research showing how magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) can detect plaque obstructions that are prone to rupture in the carotid artery, the blood vessel in the neck that supplies blood to the brain, and the thoracic aorta, one of the largest blood vessels that carries blood from the heart to the lower body. Their preliminary findings suggest that the MRI can be adapted to freeze-frame the beating heart so that "unstable" plaque in the coronary arteries also can be detected.

5. Heart cells may recover as result of less ventricular assist devices.

This year, two separate groups of researchers published reports in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association indicating that the heart tissue of people with congestive heart failure can recover some of its function. In both studies, the "treatment" was the left ventricular assist device (LVAD), which takes over the pumping action of the heart for patients with severe heart failure who are awaiting heart transplantation surgery. In the first report, scientists described how some heart muscle cells, called myocytes had recovered their ability to contract and relax as a result of the heart's being supplemented by the LVAD. The heart cells had been obtained from patients who had been on LVADs but who were given heart transplants. In the second study, scientists describe how they had weaned five patients from the LVAD. When they were placed on the LVAD, all had diagnosed irreversible end-stage heart failure. But their heart function was dramatically modified during the LVAD treatments. As a result, they did not need a heart transplant.

6. Tobacco's deadly effects: fewer than

10 cigarettes daily dramatically increase risk of death.

"One of the most persuasive studies on the deadly effects of tobacco was reported at the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions this year," says Fuster. In the study, about 13,000 men in the United States, Europe and Japan were monitored for 25 years. The scientists found that men who smoked fewer than 10 cigarettes daily had a 30 percent higher risk of death from heart disease or lung cancer than men of the same age who did not smoke. For men who smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day, the risk skyrocketed to 80 percent.

7. Impact of diet and exercise on blood cholesterol levels.

New research has helped characterize people for whom a low-fat diet often is effective in lowering high levels of "bad" cholesterol (low-density lipoprotein, or LDL). Interestingly, the individuals who seem to benefit most from the cholesterol lowering effects of a low-fat diet are those who are at the worst risk for heart attack and stroke," says Fuster.

8. Community education campaigns get more people to the emergency room.

At the American Heart Association's Scientific Sessions in November, scientists described a study that examined the influence of community campaigns in educating the public about heart attack symptoms and the need for rapid action. The long-term goal is to reduce the time people delay seeking emergency care for heart attack because the quicker that people seek treatment, the greater their chances of surviving the heart attack and reducing damage to the heart. The study was conducted in 20 medium-sized cities in five regions of the country. Half of the cities were sites of the community education campaign. In the remainder, the educational program was not conducted. In the cities where the education campaign occurred, more people with heart attack symptoms came to the emergency department. There also was a 10 to 15 percent increase in the number of people choosing to call Emergency Medical Service (EMS) 911 for transport. In most U.S. cities, one-half to two-thirds of those with possible heart attack arrive in the emergency room by other means than EMS.

Crib safety crucial for healthy newborns

By Mark S. Mandell

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD
A new, more benign than a new mother or father tucking an infant into a crib for an afternoon nap?

Unfortunately, this daily ritual experienced by millions of parents and children across America can turn tragic. Each year, about 50 babies suffocate or strangle due to defectively designed cribs and thousands more are injured, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

Ann Brown, CPSC chairwoman, said more infant deaths are associated with cribs than with any other nursery item. "Even a crib that was new for the first child should be re-examined before using it for a second child," according to Brown.

Crib-safety warnings came too late for John and Rose Lineweaver, whose 23-month-old son, Danny, nearly strangled in 1994 when his clothes caught on a corner post as he tried to climb out of the crib in the middle of the night. Danny, who suffered severe brain damage, died in 1995. After Danny's accident, the Lineweavers founded The Danny Foundation, a crib-watching group dedicated to educating parents about hidden crib dangers and to comfort other parents whose children have died under similar circumstances.

In addition, the CPSC and lawyers who represent injured consumers have warned for years about defectively designed cribs and physics that can cause injury or death. Always check out the facts.

lines in establishing that a pattern of dangerous defects exists.

With cribs, cornerpost extensions and decorative knobs can catch infant clothing or neck cords causing hanging or asphyxiation. Children often lack the physical strength or dexterity necessary to free themselves from entanglement.

Other potential design defects include slat width that permit a child's body to slip between crib rail slats, leaving an infant suspended by its head; and headboard cutouts or scrollwork that can trap an infant and result in hanging. Jack Walsh, executive director of The Danny Foundation, and Consumer Reports magazine offer parents the following tips for purchasing a crib:

- Buy a new crib; stay away from used cribs, even if they've been in the family for a long time. The Danny Foundation recommends that consumers avoid cribs made before 1990.
- Consumer Reports recommends that parents stay away from cribs that have corner posts that can snag clothing or decorations that can catch and pose a choking hazard; decorative cutouts that can trap; and slats more than 3 3/8 inches apart, which can strangle. These features are common with older cribs.
- Stay away from cribs that have been hand-painted because the paint may have a lead base.

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People

Lynn and John Cullum wed 25 years, tree planting honors Ixora member

Lynn and John Cullum just look like a happily married couple. And they have been for 25 years. The silver anniversary was a big one, complete with a gala reception for about 100 guests.

The day designed for silver took on a diamond touch, though, since each gave the other a new wedding ring to add sparkle to continued happiness.

They were married Nov. 23, 1973, at the Sanford Church of Christ by the Rev. Charles Crump. Lynn's parents are Armida and Harvey Covington and John is the son of Ruth Cullum and the late John Cullum Sr., all of Sanford.

The couple's three children, all still living at home, are: Lisa, Christy and John III. Lynn, a media specialist at Seminole High School, is a member of the Seminole Association of Media Specialists and the Florida Association of Media Specialists. She enjoys creating crafts in her spare time.

John, activities director at Seminole High School, is a member of the Sanford Optimist Club and is a deacon at the Sanford Church of Christ where they have worshipped all of their married life. He is also a nurse.

Lynn's mother decorated the church fellowship hall in silver and blue for the reception. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with wedding bells, was made by cousin, Amy Schmitt. Two aunts, Elaine Galloway and Ann Newton, prepared a variety of party food for the event.

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Lynn and John Cullum out anniversary cake

Games highlight festival held at Greenwood Lakes 12 countries represented at educational festivity

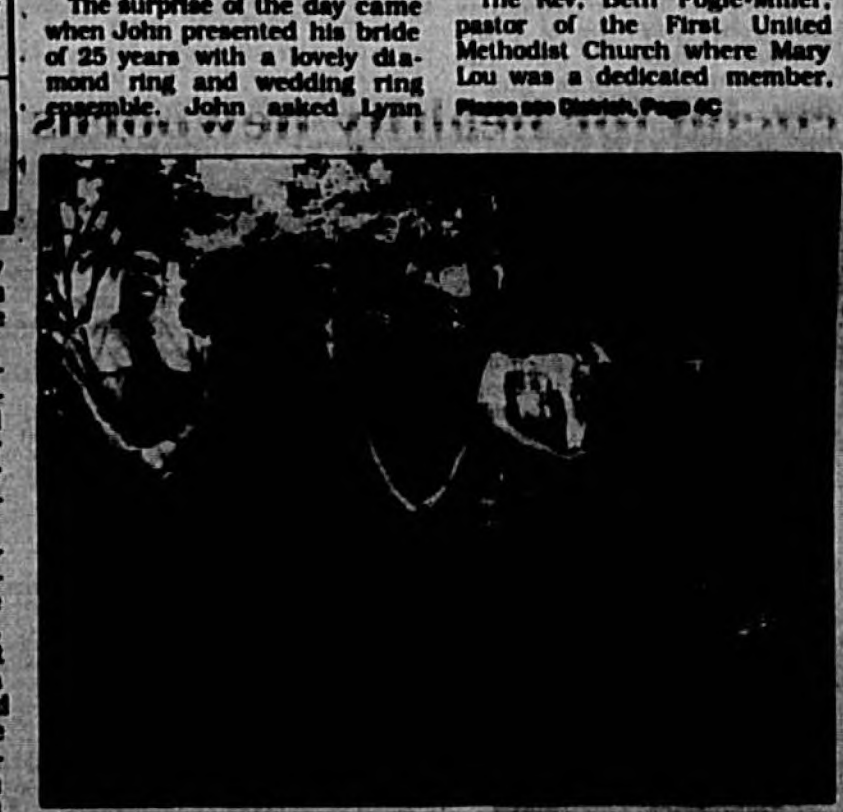
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The late Mary Lou McDonald's children, Tom McDonald, Matt McDonald, Cindy Dallas and Martha Creech stand by Martha McDonald tree planted in memory of their mother.



Martha McDonald Creech with tree she planted in memory of her mother.

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Every Year and King... A prayer by King and unity was given by Albert Corrigton. Corrigton was given by city commissioner, District 2, Dr. James Williams and the area director from Congressman Corrie Brown's office, Sheldon Weston.

AT YOUR LEISURE

The Seaside Glass Show will be held Jan. 29, 30 & 31 at the Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd., Sanford. Twenty-seven highly experienced dealers will be participating and exhibiting Depression Glass, Cambridge, Heisey, Fostoria, and china and pottery of the Depression Era.

Special guests will include Gene Florence and Teri Steele. Florence is a well known author of many books on glassware. Steele is the editor and publisher of *The Daze* newspaper. A special display of Red American Sweetheart glass, made by MacBeth-Evans Glass from 1930 to 1936, will be featured during the show.

The show will be open Friday from 6 until 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 (discount given with a newspaper ad or flyer Saturday and Sunday only) or \$5 for all three days. Door prizes will be given away every hour. A snack bar, managed by Bob Chambers, will be available. For more information call (407) 298-3355 or (407) 895-5802.

The Annual Orchid Sale, organized by David Swayer of Sands Orchids of New Smyrna Beach, will be Jan. 30 at the Matland Art Center.

The sale will include six dealers and will be open to the public from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. Refreshments will be available. There is no admission fee.

For more information or directions call (407) 538-2181.

The Orlando Chorus Choir & Productions presents "Hollywood Hits and Broadway Best", a collection of popular songs and hits from film and theater including "Grease", "The Wizard of Oz", and "Star Trek" with guest vocalist Adrienne Van Felt and pianist Kyle Mattingly.

Performances will be Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Orlando Area South Orange Performing Arts Center, 555 Washington Ave., Winter Park. A covered pavilion will be available and a walk will be held during intermission.

For more information call (407) 577-4888.

The National Wild Turkey Federation's Women in the Outdoors event is scheduled for Feb. 6 at the St. Augustine Red and Oak Club.

The one-day seminar offers basic courses in turkey hunting and calling techniques, gun safety, shot and target shooting, and fishing taught by knowledgeable instructors.

There will also be a presentation by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The seminar cost \$40 which includes lunch, instruction, equipment, T-shirt and one-year membership to the NWTF. Hotel information is available. Cost of hotel not included in the seminar price. Registration is limited.

The mission of the NWTF is the conservation of the wild turkey and the preservation of the turkey hunting tradition. For more information call the NWTF at (802) 627-5102.

February events at the DeLand Museum of Art include a lecture by Bill Peckay on Feb. 6, at 3 p.m.

Peckay, an art historian who specializes in American paintings of the 19th and 20th centuries, and former curator of the New York Historical Society which houses the original watercolors for John James Audubon's *Birds of America*, will discuss the works of John James Audubon. Peckay is the author of six books published for both academic and general readers. Her writing has concentrated on the relationship between nature and art as most recently evidenced by her latest book, *John James Audubon*, published in 1997 by Harry N. Abrams.

A public reception will follow the lecture. Both are free.

Peckay will also be on hand in the lower gallery, on Feb. 7, at 3 p.m. to sign copies of her book, *John James Audubon*. Gallery admission is required.

The museum is located at 600 N. Woodland Blvd. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (386) 754-4271.

Horsing around in the forest

Equestrian trails offer a different perspective of Little Big Econ forest

By Shari Brodie

STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - The horse and its rider appear to be as in tune with the river as the canoeist, who floats silently by.

Kellye Pollard has taken a moment out of a trail ride through the Little Big Econ State Forest to give her horse, Stormy, a refreshing dip in the Econlockhatchee River.

"This horse loves water," said Pollard, a member of the Florida Trail Blazers, a user group which uses the more than four miles of equestrian trails in the forest.

Little Big Econ State Forest is one of 15 forests in the state which offer horseback riders an opportunity to enjoy nature from a different perspective.

"My friends (in the club) and I come out here at least once a week," said Pollard. "It's so close, and the trails are so well-maintained out here. I mean look at it. It's beautiful."

The horse trailhead is on Snowhill Road, on the eastern border of the forest which stretches to County Road 426 on the west, and just south of the Econ River.

There is ample parking for horse trailers and riders can move easily onto the trail which cuts across a wide expanse of pastureland that will be reforested in the future.

A recent prescribed burn has removed unwanted under brush. The "young trees" of the forest stand prominently with the dense canopy of the ever pine which have pushed their way up

through the withered grasses. "I saw those yesterday," Pollard said. "I've never seen anything like that."

Pollard owns Diamond P Ranch, a boarding and riding facility in Geneva. She brings her students to the forest to ride the trails, as well. "I take students out whenever they have graduated to the level of being able to control a horse in this environment."

"There are other parks that are not this well-maintained," said Pollard, "and the trails are not marked this good and we feel real safe out here."

The Division of Forestry mows the equestrian trails, but Pollard and Florida Trail Blazer member Mary Rummel have "adopted" the state forest and have organized other members to help with upkeep of the trails.

On horseback, the need for upkeep takes on a whole new point of view. The group clears branches at rider level. "We bought hand clippers and just clipped the trees, so you don't 'floss your teeth' as you go through."

The DOF depends on the help and input of all user groups. Hikers, bikers, canoeists and equestrians alike are expected to help maintain the portions of the forest they use. At Little Big Econ, Senior Forester Mike Martin oversees a Citizens Liaison Panel that meets quarterly to discuss issues of range and impacts on the forest.

Little Big Econ State Forest opened to the public in 1994. A



A group of riders (upper photo) approach the Econlockhatchee River, from the trail along State Road 13, which bisects the Little Big Econ State Forest from north to south. Kellye Pollard (left), a member of the Florida Trail Blazers, and a local riding instructor, gets her horse "Klown" ready for a trail ride in the forest. Members of the group (lower photo) help maintain the trails.



partnership of DOT, the St. Johns River Water Management District, Seminole County and the state's Conservation and Recreational Lands Program, the overall project area will include approximately 15,540 acres. About 30 percent of that is now open for passive recreational use.

Each user group has separate trailheads. The Florida Freewheelers and the Trailheads oversee the bicycle trails located south of the river, off Snowhill.

The Florida Trail Association officially dedicated a new section of the Florida Trail last fall. A kiosk describing the hiking trail system is located on Barr Street, off C.R. 426.

Seminole County maintains a canoe launch on State Road 419, near Oviedo, and the DOF maintains a take-out area and boardwalk, just west of the Snowhill Road bridge.

Martin said the DOF anticipates the beginning of construction of a Florida cracker-style visitors center, also off Snowhill, sometime this year.

The equestrian trails span the entire northern portion of the forest. Riders can also access the Geneva Wilderness Area, a part of the Seminole County Natural Lands Program, and ride that loop trail. There is approximately four miles of equestri-

an trail in the forest that winds through a wide variety of habitats. An abandoned railroad trestle, also known as Old State Road 13, bisects the forest and takes the rider from pasture land, through a cypress dome, to the river.

At a leisurely pace, making stops along the way to rest the horses or to explore some areas on foot, a ride can take up to four hours.

"A lot of people in the (Florida Trail Blazers) don't like this park because it's not very big," said Pollard. "They like to go for many, many miles on their horses."

"But we like this park because it's close, it's clean, it's safe," said Pollard.

"The trails are beautiful. The difference in terrain out here is so pretty. You've got the cypress dome. You've got the railroad line that takes you through so many different kinds of foliage. It's so varied."

The Florida Trail Blazers organization is dedicated to the creation and preservation of equestrian trails. The group is run by a board of directors, of which Pollard is a member. A quarterly newsletter keeps members informed of club activities.

For more information on joining the group, contact Pollard at (407) 348-2434.



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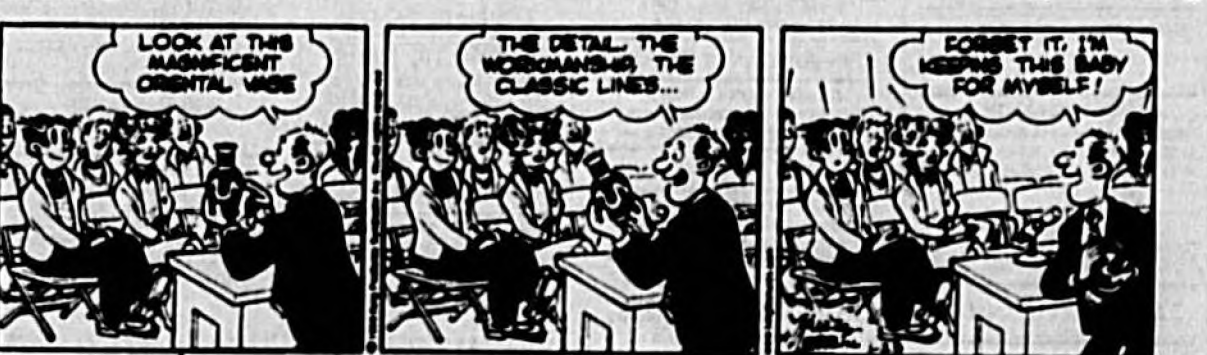
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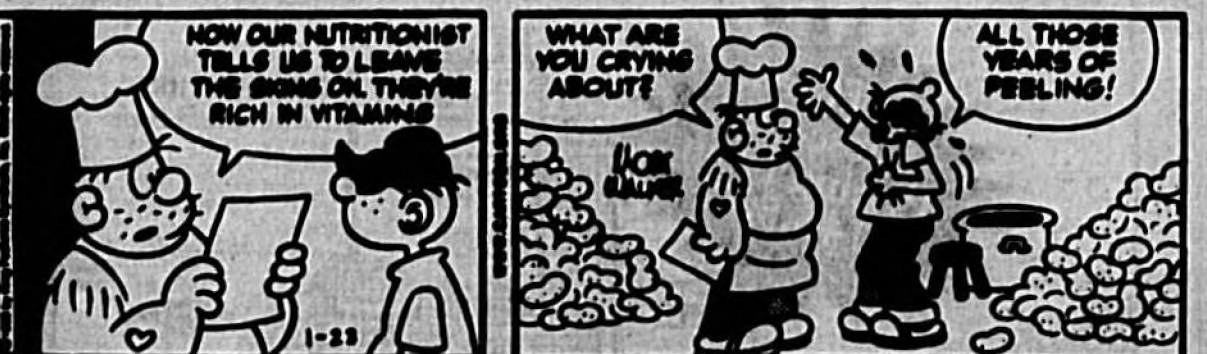
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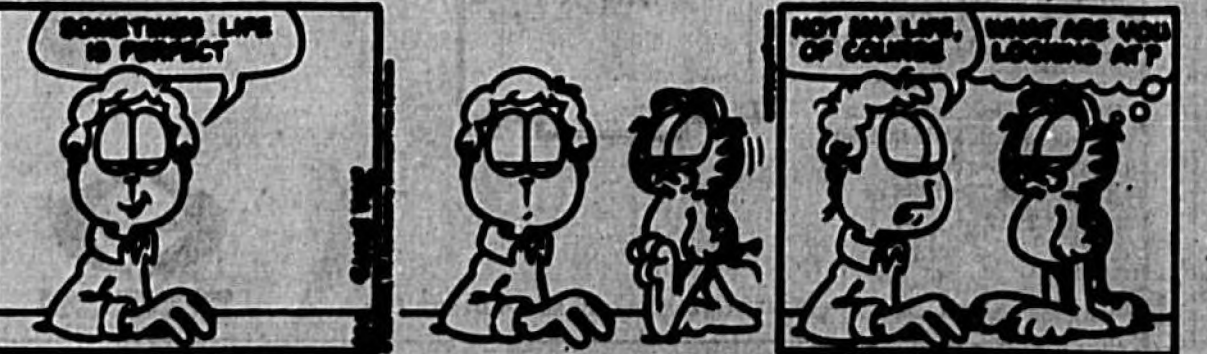
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An enterprising friend whose methods might be slightly brusque could be instrumental in helping you further a personal ambition in the year ahead. This individual will know how to get things done. Trust his or her instincts.

- AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** When it comes to projects that require minimum effort today, you should have no trouble accomplishing them. However, in endeavors that require a second try, you may not score so well. Aquarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
- PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** You won't like yourself if you allow yourself to be drawn into a conversation with friends who want to chop up a buddy who isn't present. Don't be a contributor to gossip.
- ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Although you

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might be quite adept at acquisition concerning finances today, you could be equally adroit at squandering. Try to keep some of what you acquire in your pockets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Should you become disenchanted with your rate of progress today, all your good intentions of getting things done could quickly be swept under the rug. Stay on course.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's little chance that you'll lack being imaginative today, and that is good. However, problems could ensue if you become sold on one of your more illogical schemes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A special deal that is offered to you today because you're a buddy of someone may not be a bargain at all. Check out the proposal to make certain it's all that it claims to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to avoid per-

sons today who are of an argumentative bent, or worthy objectives you set for yourself will be difficult to accomplish. You'll just be consumed with disharmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extremely careful today that you don't overindulge the undeserving out of your blind kindness. Generosity is an admirable virtue, but it should be steered by wisdom as well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just because a friend may have had some luck at taking a risk doesn't necessarily mean that you will repeat your pal's results. Find a more valid measuring rod.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Disappointment can be minimized today by realizing that you can't be all things to all people. Should you be confronted by someone difficult to please, don't even try explaining yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sagittarians will sometimes weigh and balance things to the point of indecisiveness, but don't let that influence you in letting someone else make all the decisions. That could be trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're unsure of your abilities to properly manage your resources today, don't make matters worse by taking on another's affairs. Keep things within reasonable limits.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Three chances to win

The Senior Life Master looked out at his students. "Most of you have had children. So you might be interested to know what Confucius said about them. He claimed, 'There are three degrees of filial piety. The highest is being a credit to our parents; the second is not disgracing them; the lowest is being able simply to support them.' For once, the lowest isn't so bad!"

There was considerable laughter and nodding of agreement.

As this is today's first deal (the SLM continued), it contains three winning plays. You are in three no-trump. West leads the heart king. What is your line?

While they were thinking, the SLM pointed out that three no-trump is best. To make five diamonds, declarer must guess who holds the club king. With two heart losers, declarer must discard dummy's spade loser on a club winner without losing a club trick.

South has seven top tricks: two

BRIDGE
PHILLIP ALDER

spades, one heart, three diamonds and one club. If the missing diamonds are 2-3, the play is childish. But as the heart ace has been disclosed from the dummy, if the diamonds are 2-1, the suit is blocked. Of course, this is no problem if the hearts are 4-3 or if the club finesse is working, but otherwise things are tricky.

The secret is to duck the first round of hearts, then to win the second, third or fourth round! If you win the fourth round, you discard a diamond from hand, unblocking the suit. Alternatively, after winning an earlier round, you return a heart. Whatever happens, you can unblock, throwing a

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♥ A 8 4 3		♥ K Q 10 8 6	
♦ A K Q 1 2		♦ 7	
♣ 6		♣ J 10 4	
		♣ 10 9 7 4 3 2	
South		West	
♠ A K 2		♠ 10 8 6 5	
♥ 7 5 2		♥ K Q 10 8 6	
♦ 8 6 5		♦ 7	
♣ A Q J		♣ K 8 5	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
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Water front Lg 4 bd 2 ba on St. John's River. \$1200/mo. 1st & sec. Avail 2/1 Call (day) 322-6613 & (evening) 323-7657.

105—DUPLEX/TRIPLEX
SANFORD- 2/1 duplex, Central Air/Heat, w/d hook-up, \$450/mo \$300/dep. Call 323-3288.

SANFORD 2/1 near Seminole HS, CHA, WD Hook Up, Ref. Dishwasher. Day time 4407-244-5513. after 7pm, 321-6115

107—MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
ELDER SPRINGS OF SR 427. 2 & 3 bdrms, unfurn. \$95 - \$115/wk + \$125/dep. Call 333-3984.

Mobile Home for rent in the country, but close to town. 1st mo. last mo. & security deposit reqd. Absolutely no pets. 322-8791, after 6pm.

117—COMMERCIAL RENTALS
Jernigan properties, inc.
Office space, 1000 sq ft, downtown Sanford. Two 400 sq ft of ice space units nr. downtown. Ron Jernigan, 330-3255.

New Rink/indoor whse, 2600 sq. ft., dock hgt. 19 ft ceiling. Divisible bays, min. 3800sq ft. 407-834-8842

Office & Store Available 1000+ sq ft., A/C, private rest room. \$450/mo. 322-6169

118—OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
A MOVE IN SPECIAL! 400 sq. ft. & up! \$285 A MONTH. Office Storage. 321-0120 or 333-2554

127—STORAGE/OFFICE FOR RENT
Storage Space For Rent Approximately 20x45' \$24-7801

141—HOMES FOR SALE
104 Oaks Ct. beautiful 1999 sq. ft. California style 2 story pool, tennis ct. amenities \$129,000
Two Story Colonial: 905 Catalina Dr. 4BR w/ huge wooded lot, full up bath, half bath down. Priced to sell at \$108K! 321-8685

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Beautiful 3/2 home, 371 acres. Deltona/Osteen area. Private, close to shopping & schools. \$149k. 323-4605

FORECLOSURES
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Handyman Special: Owner financing. Lake Mary 5/3 1/2. Bk, CHA. Fenced corner lot. Nice secluded neighborhood. Consider all offers.

Near Mayfair Golf Club: 3/2 Fam Rm, formal dining, on cul-de-sac, boat pad, backs to woods. Deltona/Jernigan Prop. 323-3165

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153—ACREAGE LOT FOR SALE
Country 5v - 2.29 acres, heavily treed, zoned A-1. \$34,900. Vertus Properties 321-4764

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LAKEFRONT LOT - Bakers Lake, Loch Arbor private. \$90,300 \$65,000
LAKEFRONT LOT-Stone Island, Lake Monroe \$98,000
VACANT LOT- Loch Arbor \$28,000, lg. priv. wooded.
LAKE MARY LOTS-Wooded \$25,000
BAY AVE - Sanford lot near park. \$12,000 321-8686

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155—CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
Lake Mary Condominiums for Sale/Rent Hidden Village, 3-BR 2-Ba. community Pool, great location, great condition. \$750.00 Mo. Call (407) 321-8194.

157—MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
1994 Park Model Trailer (14x35) with attached Florida room (12x35), completely furnished, carport, shed. \$32K. Call for App'l. 324-2531. Set up at Town & Country RV Resort.

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Beds: Orthopedic firm mattress sets, 5yr warranty. Twin \$75., full \$105, queen \$125., king \$175. Never used. 407-668-9376

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GE Potscrubber Dishwasher. Almost \$100. or best offer. 407-328-7885

General Electric Range, Gold, 4 burner, oven works great, excellent condition. Call 328-0892.

MATTRESS SALE - Full size used box springs & mattress. \$65.00 Larry's Mart 322-4132

183—TELEVISION & STEREO/RADIO
Cancorder - Zenith VM6000, hard case, 2 batt., charger, and more \$300. 407-331-6714

219—WANTED TO BUY
SPREWARD FOR OLD FISHING TACKLE, old lures, tackle boxes, reels, old duck decoys, hunting antiques, etc. Pay up to \$1,000. I pay more than anyone & will pay \$10.00 just to see your old tackle. 941-859-3530

Alum. Cans, Copper / Brass. Kahoma Recycling 321-6884 918 W. First-MF 8-6, Sals-9-1

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BOB'S PEANUTS Regular, cajun, roasted, fresh, yum!o shrimp, smoked fish, jerky. 2330 Calvary Ave, Sanford, 324-8963

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"STARSEARCH" SINGERS, BANDS, GROUPS ALL STYLES/AGES MAJOR RECORD LABEL EXECUTIVES SEEKING NEW ARTISTS. COMING TO NEW RITT ISLAND. 901-427-2639/ 901-427-9514.

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CASH \$\$\$ PAID!
For Junk Cars, Trucks & Misc! KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL 322-5990

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Must sell-1999 39ft travel trailer, self contained, 2 side outs, dbl bdrm, central air, awning, loaded w/options. Originally \$29,850, take \$21,950 or offer. Take trade. Will deliver. 407-390-1279

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25 ft Holiday Ramblette Good condition. \$2995 Call 321-5628

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\$30 per month.....3 lines/3 months
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Egret's Landing Recreation Area features an Interactive Pool System with waterfalls, spouts, and sprays.

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Downtown Sanford 2.5 Acres +/- vacant (3 blocks) Zoned GC-2

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START DATES TOMORROW! Play Florida's dating game. 1-800-ROMANCE 888-6

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ALP Seminole County, 30-40 hrs, possibly expand to 50+ hrs. Ask BROOK, Terry. Call San

MEDICAL BILLING

Placed as a Home Business for the Future. Process claims on your computer for doctors.

78-EDUCATION & TRAINING

ACCELERATED TRUCK SCHOOL. COL. WVA Aggr. Job Assist. Weld classes. National Truck School

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Customer Service position for growing medical company in Longwood area-30-40 hrs. call for interview

Yeshiva Prep is seeking: Gen-12/20pm, 9-4. Exp. a must. G.D.A. a +. Call Stacy or Julie

A WILSON'S TRAIL Customer Service Rep. Great \$\$\$ + Great Fun environment. Wilson Calls only. Call

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Lake Mary has raised the bar for all others

LAKE MARY - Thursday night represented the end of an era in Seminole County athletics.

When was the last time a group of teammates put together a winning tradition that lasted so long, with such a successful run, that it will be the team by which all others, in almost any sport, are measured for years?

The Lake Mary girls basketball team, in case you haven't read enough about them already, played its final home game Thursday night. They still have another "home game" next Saturday, but it will be played at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

When the five seniors - Lauren Musser, Lauren Bradley, Mary Leah Sutton, Becky Pedro and Ashlee Ballance - walked off the court for the final time after coach Carl Brow let them leave to a roaring ovation with seconds left to play in their co-Seminole Athletic Conference championship clinching win over Winter Springs, the seniors left with more than just last year's state title.

They left with class. The girls have played together since they were kids. Bradley and Ballance started as freshmen during Brown's first year as the Lake Mary head coach.

A year later, the three sophomores - by now, Sutton had joined the group - along with senior Maggie Ruddy and junior Stephanie Dale, made it to the state finals as wide-eyed kids on a run that surprised everyone except those that followed girls basketball.

Even then, two years ago, it was obvious that Bradley was the county's dominant player, never missing a shot jumper and dominating a game when she felt like it. Ballance played that year with a maturity beyond her years and about halfway through the season, Sutton added the rebounding and scoring that made the young team a rising powerhouse.

Brown had the courage and the rest of the team had the class to let the sophomores shine even though it meant less playing time for the upperclassmen.

The sophomores, which included Pedro off the bench, made it to the state finals and fell a point short of winning the championship when a last second shot rimmed out.

No one expected them to be there except the team themselves. They were the underdogs and that all changed last year when Pedro took Ruddy's role in the starting lineup.

This time, Lake Mary started the 1997-98 season as the favorites, the red-circle day on everyone's calendar.

Didn't matter. Few games were close as Brown was able to prepare the next wave of Rams by emptying his bench early and often.

By this time, Bradley, Ballance and Sutton were starting to get lots of attention from college coaches all over the country as they stomped through everyone and walked to the state championship.

It's one thing to win a state title, coming out of the pack. It's another to win when you're expected to as the Rams were.

This year, Brown had to deal with a team that had established its lineage already with a title and the Rams struggled early. A loss to Cocoa Beach. A disappointment to county rival Winter Springs, the first SAC loss in three years.

But with the chips on the line on the season's final game at Lake Mary, the Rams went on a 26-0 run, wiping out the 6th-ranked team in Class 2A.

There were tears and smiles when the game ended, but they were hard earned. Lake Mary

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Stalemate sets up district pairings

Tie gives Lake Brantley No. 3 seed over Lake Howell in boys' soccer

By Tony DeBorja
CORRESPONDENT

WINTER PARK - Another night, another draw ... such is life in the Seminole Athletic Conference boys' soccer fraternity.

On Friday night, it was the Lake Brantley Patriots and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks who had to settle for the non-win as the two sides played to a 2-2 tie. All four goals came within a 14-minute span of the first half.

"I'm really happy with this result," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody after his team came back from deficits of 1-0 and 2-1. "This is the most complete we've played in a while."

"And it couldn't come at a better time, with one week left in the regular season."

The tie - the third among

SAC squads in the last eight days - settled the final positions for the Class 6A-District 3 tournament to be played the first week of February.

Oviedo, which played Lake Mary to a 3-3 tie on Wednesday, will go in as the No. 1 seed ahead of Lake Mary. Lake Brantley (7-6-2 overall and 2-3-1 against district teams) is No. 3 ahead of Lake Howell (10-2-6 and 1-1-3), Lyman, and DeLand.

On Monday, Feb. 1, Lake Brantley will host DeLand while Lake Howell will be at home against Lyman. Oviedo entertains the Lake Howell-Lyman winner on Wednesday, Feb. 3, while Lake Mary will host the survivor of the Lake Brantley-DeLand match.

The district championship game is set for Friday, Feb. 5, at Lake Howell.

According to Brody, the Pa-

triotis are just rounding into shape after getting a couple of players back from injuries, most notably center midfielder Haltham Aboul-Hosen.

"Everybody seems to be healthy," said Brody. "We have three games next week against Orange County schools (Winter Park, Apopka, and Boone) to work on some things and build some momentum going into the district tournament."

"If we're playing like this at the end of next week, it'll be real good for us."

The Patriots gave a gritty performance Friday night. Their effort was summed up by Marcelo Cerminato's game-tying goal that came just 13 seconds after Steve Bowman knocked home a touch-cross from Jason McNerry to put Lake Howell 2-1.

Lake Howell's Jeremy

McGovern scored the match's first goal when he took a pass flicked on by Igor Gonzalez and scored at 24:06. Three minutes later, Michael Zusi one-timed a cross from Nick Fiorentino to tie the score for the Patriots.

Both teams just missed netting a third goal. McNerry played a shot that appeared destined for the goal, only to see Lake Brantley's Kevin Hudson clear the ball off the line. A couple of minutes later, Jason Glover's apparent go-ahead goal for the Patriots was denied because of an offside violation.

There were enough other opportunities to leave the teams dissatisfied with the tie.

"We didn't play all that well," said Lake Howell coach Scott Betstinger. "The boys are ab-

solutely frustrated with having to settle for a tie and that's good."

"We did create some great opportunities. Every second we kept going, I thought it would come. There were three or four times I came off the bench, thinking that we had scored a goal. We did what we wanted to do tonight; we just didn't finish our chances."

Lake Howell has one match left - with New Smyrna Beach - prior to the district tournament.

Hopefully, the guys now realize that they have to be ready for a back alley fight every time they step on the field against an SAC team," Betstinger said.

"We need to step it up and start playing soccer at the level we were playing in the Eagle Invitational (where Lake Howell won the championship)."

Lake Mary, Liberty Christian post big boys basketball wins

By Steve Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

WINTER SPRINGS - Lake Mary overcame a slow start and finished with a flourish as it defeated home-standing Winter Springs, 65-53, in Seminole Athletic Conference Boys' Basketball action Friday night.

The Bears took a 23-20 lead after the first period, but the Rams claimed the lead, 37-34, at intermission.

Lake Mary only led 50-48 after third quarter before running away with a 15-5 fourth period scoring advantage.

Part of the Rams' winning strategy worked to perfection as Winter Springs star Winston James was held to only two points.

"It was good game for us," said Lake Mary head coach Mike Gaudreau. "There were a lot of old friends in the stands and the crowd was excited."

"We focused on (Winston) James, but (Marcus) Wiggins is tough. He hit some time shots."

Wiggins led the Bears with 19 points, while freshman Terrell Morris chipped in with 15.

Andreas Smith scored a game-high 22 points to lead the Rams, who improved to 9-8 on the season.

He got plenty of help from Kevin Coogan with 14 points and Darius Wells with 13.

Winter Springs won the junior varsity game, 68-62, while Lake Mary won the freshman contest.

Lake Mary host DeLand and Lake Howell on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; while Winter Springs will be at Oviedo on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CLASS 6A, CLASS 6B
Lake Mary 65
Winter Springs 53

Autumn 0-0-0, Coogan 5-1-3 14, Smith 10-1-3 22, Hoffman 3-2-7, Wells 9-2-13, Wells 6-0-0, Anderson 2-1-2, Dunn 0-0-0, Latta 1-2-4, Gabley 0-0-0. Totals: 65-53.

Winter Springs 68
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Winter Springs 53
Three-point field goals - Lake Mary 7 (Coogan 3, Wells 3, Smith); Winter Springs 1 (Wiggins). Team fouls - Lake Mary 17; Winter Springs 21. Fouled out - Winter Springs, Wiggins. Technicals - Winter Springs, Wiggins. Rebounds - Lake Mary 9-8. Junior varsity - Winter Springs 68, Lake Mary 62.

LIBERTY CRUSHES BEAR LAKE

SANFORD - Franklin Fitcher had another huge game as Liberty Christian School destroyed Bear Lake Christian Academy, 68-17, at the Sanford Salvation Army Gymnasium Friday.

Fitcher poured in 35 points as the Patriots scored more points in the first quarter, 19, than Bear Lake did in the whole game.

Phillip Lengor and John Fairfull added 10 points each for Liberty Christian, which is now 7-1 overall and are undefeated in the Mid-Florida Christian Conference.

"We looked awesome," said Liberty coach Brian Brown. "We perfected our low post game and Fitcher was great."

Liberty Christian will be holding Homecoming Week festivities all next week leading up to the Homecoming Game on Friday. The action begins at 8:30 p.m. with the Patriot junior varsity playing Rock Christian, followed by Homecoming Ceremonies at 8:30 p.m., and the varsity game against Ocoee New Christian at 7:30 p.m.

PATRIOTS 68, BEAR LAKE 17
Bear Lake Christian Academy 17
Liberty Christian School 68

On the weekend schedule:
SATURDAY

Boys basketball - Lake Highland Prep at Crosses, 5 p.m.; Seminole at Deltona, 6 p.m.
Girls basketball - Lake Mary at Titusville, 3 p.m.; Central Florida Christian Academy at Lake Howell, 1:30 p.m.

Boys soccer - Winter Springs at First Academy, 3:30 p.m.; Lake Mary at University, 3 p.m.

Girls soccer - Lake Mary at University, 7 p.m.

Wrestling - New Smyrna Beach at Winter Springs, 7 p.m.

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Adonis Smith (white uniform) scored a game-high 22 points as Lake Mary topped Winter Springs, 65-53, Friday night in Boys' Seminole Athletic Conference Basketball action at Winter Springs High School.

IRL set to open season Sunday

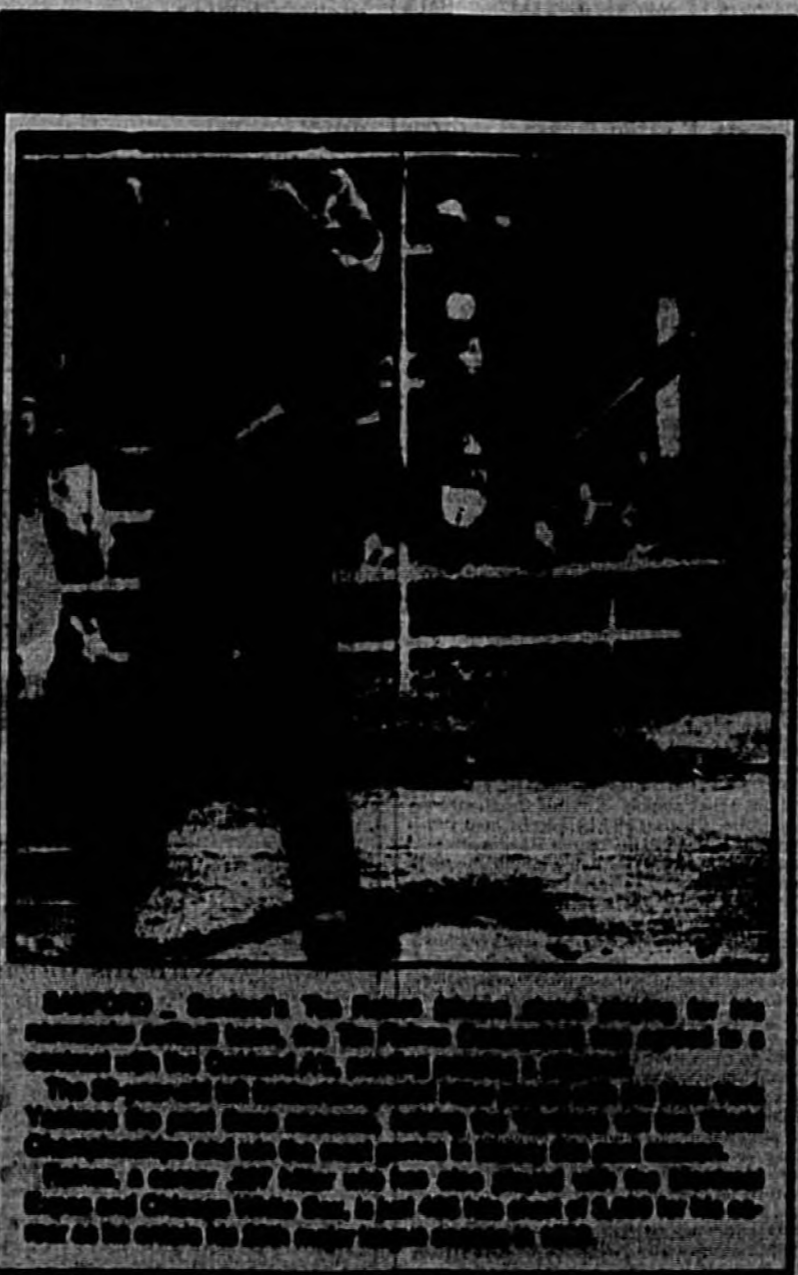
Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY, FLA. - After racing tomorrow's Super Bowl and the Super Bowl, the IRL is set to open its season on Sunday, Jan. 24, at Walt Disney World Speedway.

Bumpy posted a time and speed of 21.166 seconds, 170.158 mph in the Delphi Automotive Systems Delphi/Acura on the 1-mile tri-oval. Bump that the official track record of 158.619 set by Tony Stewart in qualifying for the 1997 Indy 500.

"The car ran great," said Steve, Team Chevy, Inc. "I like the track. You can really hold the car down and beat the air around. We're excited for the race."

The 200-lap, 200-mile race starts at 1 p.m. (EST) Sunday. Please see Page 2B



SANFORD - Sanford's Tony Stewart (left) racing for his championship title in the 200-lap, 200-mile race at Walt Disney World Speedway on Sunday, Jan. 24. Stewart is currently in a contract with the General Mills racing team. Please see Page 2B

Magic sign Strong, Austin, nine others

Special to the Herald

ORLANDO - Orlando Magic General Manager John Gabriel announced Friday that the club has re-signed NBA veteran free agent forward Derek Strong.

"For club policy, terms of the contract were not disclosed."

"We're extremely excited to welcome a player of Derek's ability and experience, especially with the season he had last year," said Gabriel. "He proved to be a powerful defender and rebounder last year and augmented his game to the offensive end. We're pleased he decided to join us again, as we continue to build our team."

On Thursday the Magic signed 20 players, including 8-foot-10, 275-pound center Isaac Austin, a much sought-after free agent who made a name for himself with the Miami Heat.

Also added on Thursday were veterans Darrell Armstrong and Dan Gallinari, while free agent Mike Hampton (Georgia Tech), Michael Dumas (Florida) and Mike Smith (Arizona), as well as Robert Cochran, Dennis Jones, Jonathan Brown and Robert Hunsford, who don't have much chance of making the regular season roster.

Negotiations continue with

veteran guard Gerald Wilkins.

Strong (6-3, 245) averaged a career-best 12.7 ppg and a career-high 7.4 rpg last season, his second in Orlando. Leading the team in double-doubles (11), he saw action in 68 games (he was sidelined for 28 games with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee), with eight starts.

Strong averaged in double figures 48 times, with a game-high 25 points vs. Phoenix (Jan. 31). He tallied 20-plus points a total of nine times. He led Orlando in rebounding in 17 games on the season.

Strong, originally a second-round draft selection (1978) out of Iowa in the 1980 NBA Draft by Philadelphia, has seen action in 28 NBA games with five teams (Washington, Milwaukee, Seattle, Los Angeles Lakers, Orlando) over his seven-year career. He has also played overseas in Spain, the United States Basketball League and the Continental Basketball League. He has averaged 1.4 rpg and 0.3 apg over the course of his NBA career.

MAGIC SIGN TWO NEW PLAYERS

ARMSTRONG NEW YORK

The Orlando Magic announced Thursday that they had signed free agent forward Isaac Austin to a one-year contract. Please see Page 2B

Hear

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log hearing aids cost around \$500. Digitally programmed hearing aids cost around \$1,200 to \$2,200. Totally digital hearing aids, which Ballinger said "are like a computer in your ear," cost around \$3,000 to \$3,300.

Customers can also buy re-conditioned hearing aids, sold at a reduced price. Financing is available. The company will also adjust the frequency of a hearing aid that was purchased elsewhere.

"I don't believe in short cuts," Ballinger said. "I believe in doing it right the first time. I'm really sick of people taking advantage of the elderly. I want to make their lives a little bit better. Our prices are very competitive."

For six months in 1996, Ballinger worked in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Orlando. She said the experience gave her an appreciation of the debt owed to the elderly who paved the path before her, and taught her many things she applies to her business.

"All of their equipment is state of the art," Ballinger said. "Everything they do is by the book. That's what taught me.

I've seen it done right, and there are no shortcuts. If you take shortcuts, you could miss something important."

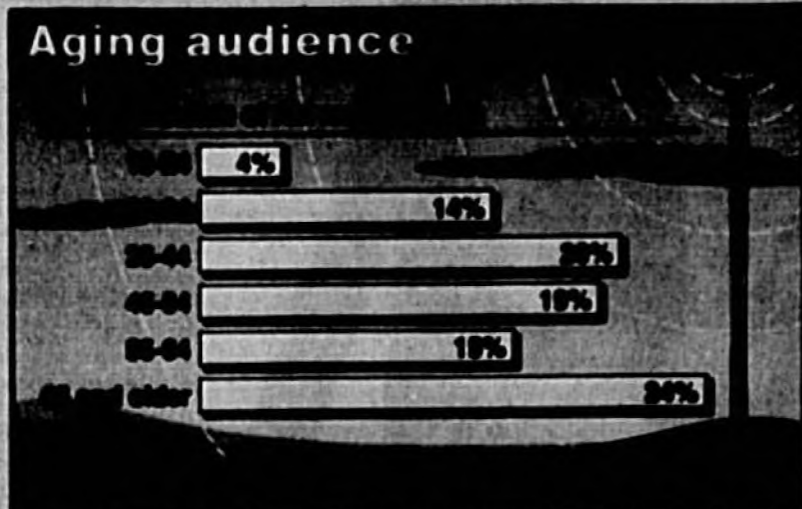
Office Manager George Berry, 60, is a nationally board certified hearing specialist with 12 years of experience in the field.

"George has a wealth of experience," Ballinger said. "He understands a lot of the problems that seniors have."

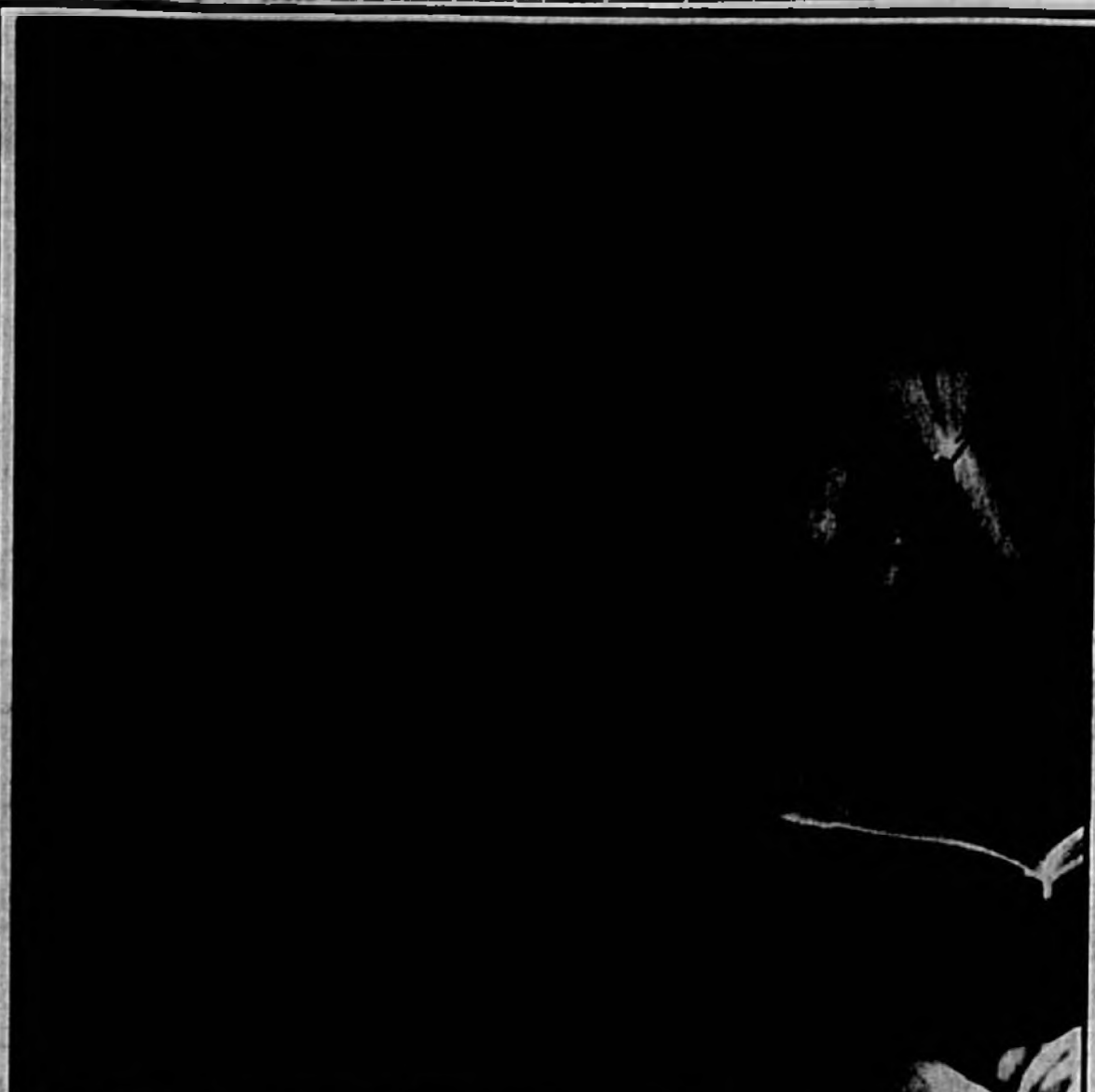
Ballinger said that one of the

best criteria to tell whether a person may need a hearing aid is if phone conversations become difficult.

"If a spouse tells you that you have trouble on the phone you may want to get your hearing checked," Ballinger said. "A lot of people will say they don't have a hearing problem, but then their spouse will say 'yes, you do.'"



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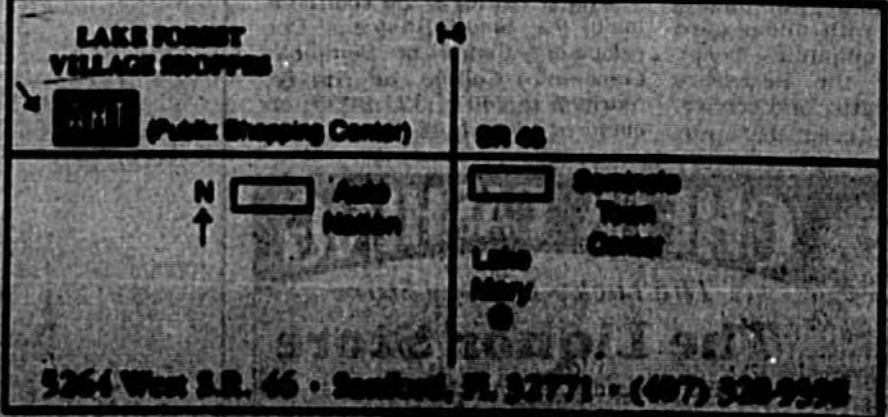
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REBECCA S. WOODS, PLAINTIFF
VS.
BRUNDA GOSWAMINATHAN, DEFENDANT
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated January 8, 1999, entered in Case No. 98-1100 GA 14 P of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse located at 501 S. Park Ave. in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of FEBRUARY, 1999 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit:

LOT 2, BLOCK D, WINTER WOODS, UNIT ONE, AS PER MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 15, PAGE 15; PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Dated the 15th day of JANUARY, 1999. (CIRCUIT COURT SEAL) MARWANE MORSE

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 98-0900 GA 14 K
WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, PLAINTIFF
VS.
WILLIAM S. RAUP, DEFENDANT
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NOLAN COUNTY, FLORIDA
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., Attorneys, whose address is 704 South Dixie Highway, Coral Gables, Florida 33146, (305) 666-2200, within 30 days after the first publication of the notice and to file the original with the Clerk of the Court either before service on SPEAR AND HOFFMAN, P.A., attorneys or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

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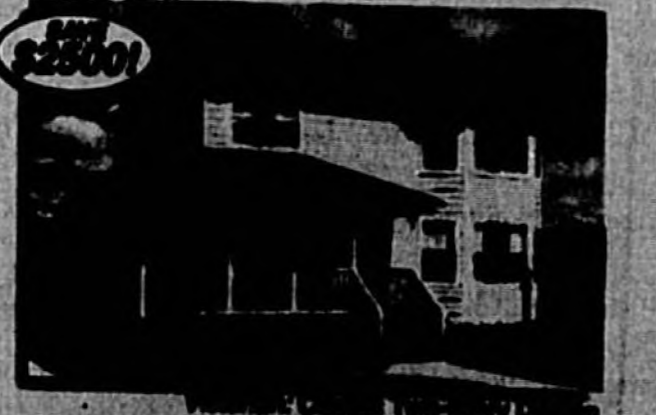
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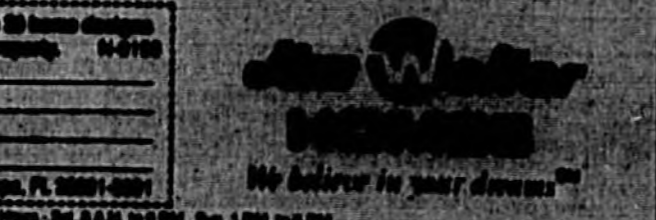
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Editorial & Opinion

Other Views

State of the union: increasingly coarse



MORTON KONDRACKE

Just what is the state of the union? Economically, it's strong. Socially, it's improving. But culturally? If Larry Flynt is a force in politics and the president is popular while on trial for perjury, the country is in some kind of trouble.

The culture can't be healthy if Jerry Springer's program is TV's mostwatched talk show and if radio trashmouth Don Imus is lionized by Newsweek as a major power in American media.

Things aren't great if news broadcasts are loaded with talk about oral sex, semen and cigars, if full-frontal nudity, graphic violence and the f-word are staples of the movies; if music videos advocate rape and mutilation; if attack ads are the currency of politics; and if ordinary citizens routinely yell and give each other the finger on the roadways.

And yet, there is considerable reason for people to think that things are on the right track. In fact, the new conventional wisdom is that things are hunky-dory in America.

Gregg Easterbrook wrote a cover piece in The New Republic titled "America the OK," illustrated with a U.S. map full of yellow smiley faces everywhere but in glam Washington.

The conservative American Enterprise magazine devoted a whole issue to the improvement of social indicators, titled "Is America Turning a Corner?"

Various columnists, left and right are sounding the same theme and citing the same favorable statistics. In 1970, for instance, about 4 percent of the U.S. population was on welfare. In 1994, it was 5.5 percent. Now, it's 3.3 percent.

Twenty-two percent of all U.S. babies were born out of wedlock in 1985; 60 percent for blacks. That rose to 32.6 percent in 1994; 70.4 percent for blacks, but the upward trends have stopped at 33 and 60 percent, respectively, and have even fallen slightly.

The divorce rate, which peaked at 50 percent of all marriages in the 1980s, is down to 40 percent. The percentage of high school students who report using cocaine has dropped from 17 percent in 1985 to 7 percent in 1995. The percentage drinking alcohol has dropped from 73 percent in 1980 to 51 percent in 1995.

The most noticeable improvements are in crime statistics. The homicide rate in 1997 was below what it was in 1970. Other violent crimes are also down since 1992. The juvenile crime rate, which peaked in the early 1990s, is back where it was in 1980.

Some of the social improvement can undoubtedly be traced to the strong economy—now in the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history—which creates jobs and reduces the social hold stress.

Some of it also can be traced to a recovery of values from the "anything goes" cultural binge set loose in the 1960s, when in the name of freedom we got self-indulgent licentiousness.

Nowadays, most people view teen sex, gang membership, out-of-wedlock motherhood, drug use and welfare dependency as pathologies, not "options."

But we haven't recovered completely, by a long shot. The incidence of violent crime is still triple what it was in 1965. The percentage of teenage girls who report being sexually active is down from 56 percent in 1991 to 45 percent, but in 1970, it was 28 percent.

Some of the ways in which we are still suffering—or falling backward—got captured in a three-part PBS documentary on the movement of American life (part of the National Dark series; check local listings) that I participated in with NBC's Mara Linnson and columnist David Sirota.

The series argues that while most Americans might want the best of society to improve, powerful forces are pushing in the opposite direction—mainly big media, driven by competition, which feed back to the public and corrupt the vote.

Violence, sex and profanity came to dominate the movies, various top producers and directors admit, because of competition from television. In the same way, sex, bad language and taboos are dominating television—including TV news—because cable TV and Internet groups are promoting the taboos and mainstream newspapers.

Politics, particularly since the Cold War ended and took moral danger out of it, has become a form of entertainment—with sex and scandal increasingly the routine plot line.

Berry's World



We invite readers to submit their thoughts in writing on county issues regarding people, places and things in the My Two Cents Column. To give more residents a chance to express their views, we ask that individual guest writers submit no more than one column a month.

Community Views

COUNTY COMMENT

News and views from around Seminole County

Mica declares war on drugs

Who wants to go to war? A locally-elected politician in Washington.

The man has not made headlines as a warmonger. He has not even been named among those recently sullied by scandals and denounced for petty, partisan bickering. His image has been that of a modest, congenial, peace-loving, family man.

Yet, he has plotted for years—quietly, methodically, behind the scenes—to marshal forces of destruction. His battle plan may include skirmishes fought on streets in your neighborhood. You should be glad.

Congressman John Mica has declared war on drugs. With his recent acceptance of an appointment to chair a subcommittee overseeing the nation's drug policy, Mica will continue a local, anti-drug campaign dating back to 1996. That was the year he first hosted a drug



Barbara Kuhn

hearing in Lake Mary.

After a Lake Mary teen died from a heroin overdose, Mica invited fellow congressmen to that city to hear testimony from law officers, educators, treatment experts, parents and their recovering, drug-addicted children. There he pledged to "take the testimony back to Washington." His stated goals were "stronger laws and increased drug interdiction efforts."

In 1997, Mica obtained a special federal designation for Central Florida as a high inten-

city drug-trafficking area. Local and state agencies then became eligible for federal funds.

In 1998, Congress provided \$10 million to finance the drug area designation. Mica reported these resources will be used to coordinate drug interdiction, intelligence-gathering, prevention efforts and criminal prosecution of drug offenders. A heroin task force will attack the crisis through efforts of federal drug agents and local police and sheriff's departments.

According to a press release from Mica's office, Central Florida's heroin distribution network has become "a lucrative business" as Colombian drugs are sold to teenagers in after-hours clubs and raves. The report said street heroin now is "cheaper and purer" and can lead to first-time users' addictions or deaths from overdosing.

Friday morning at Lake How-

ell High School's auditorium, Mica launched a second hearing, a national drug policy review. Its format was a forum to update information from the initial hearing and to solicit more public and expert testimony. Its goal was to assess problems and to determine solutions.

Expect Mica to finish the fight he started. He is a warrior who already proved he can be trusted to get results by his record on two other issues—his efforts to improve spending practices of local Head Start programs and to obtain funding to address transportation woes.

It is notable when a politician is owed to Rep. John Mica, a politician who keeps his promises and puts his mouth (and heart) where the money is.

Barbara Kuhn, a resident of Seminole County 31 years, writes her views on county and community issues.

Letters

The Land of Oz

Hotels and conference centers and lions and tigers and bears, oh my!

Kudos to Lake Mary for their plans for a 300-room hotel at the I-4/48A interchange. Construction to begin this summer could have a completion date closely coinciding with the opening of the interchange. They moved ahead quietly with negotiations until it was a fait accompli and then made their announcements. What a coup!

Meanwhile, back in the Seminole County Board of Commissioners, the

one that promised a feasibility study to be delivered 2/15/99. Still, none has been received.

Recently, the new city manager announced at a work session he would begin working on a traffic study. Shouldn't this be a part of the feasibility study promised by the developer? So is the city manager going to take paid and unpaid and personally stake out a spot on the interchange to tally cars going east and west? Remember this: In 1995 or 1996 a deal and location, like there's not much left.

Flagler County is currently doing a dig at the site of the home of General Hernandez with volunteer participants under the direction of a qualified archaeologist. Now, it was recently announced Jay Marler would do an archaeological study of the possible site of the original Fort Mellon. Jay, as Director of Planning and Development, holds a dual job. Can you picture him with a hand shovel working along behind Howard Johnson, who is busy digging up trash to transplant to other locations, announcing, "Nothing here."

Would any of the above city employees dare defy the voters?

and refuse to do these tasks? What would the four rubber stamp people say?

Would their reports possibly be included in the feasibility study which is now scheduled to be delivered 2/25/99, more than a year after the first promised date? If so, why do we need to pay FRA for a study done by our own staff? So many questions. So few answers.

I commented once to a city official about the beautiful view from his office window showing the city of Enterprise had so carefully placed roads and homes within the trees and not back from the shoreline. I hope

some of the new buildings will be just that: such is the mentality of developers everywhere that they are so sure they can improve on whatever God creates.

Seriously, the I-4 corridor is the best possible location for a hotel complex for ease of accessibility. And this could be the last year the decision would have to be implemented by having to drive all the way to Orlando for their children's high school graduation!

Meanwhile, we continue to wonder down the yellow brick road wondering what the voters has in store for us next.

Bill G. Shaw
Sanford

On Ft. Mellon Park

In a previous letter to the Seminole Herald, I argued in accordance with conventional economic development logic that the ideal location for a major hotel/conference center would be along the I-4 greenway corridor. Indeed, this was before I had read Seminole County's 1994 convention center feasibility study which identified the potential hotel location. That of which

are adjacent to I-4, but none included Fort Mellon Park in downtown Sanford.

Recent news reports indicate a private developer has proposed a major hotel featuring meeting space, located approximately halfway between the two I-4 "potential facility locations" identified by the County, at the Heathrow interchange presently under construction. Although this site did not "exist" when the County's study was released some four years before construction on the interchange began, it appears almost ideally suited for this sort of development.

County leaders consistently have clearly supported the logic of an I-4 site, such as the Heathrow interchange, over Fort Mellon Park as the preferred location for a major hotel/conference center. Only a report commissioned by the City of Sanford, which exclusively examines the impact of the Fort Mellon Park location without taking into account plausible alternatives, argues to the contrary.

Especially in a politically conservative climate such as Seminole County, the extent to which Sanford's mayor and city commissioners have promoted governmental interference with the workings of the free market economy is highly ironic.

Other news reports indicate Sanford will spend \$100,000 to move the trees from Fort Mellon Park in preparation for the City's proposed hotel/conference center. Even were this project still viable, considering the Heathrow proposal, this \$100,000 expenditure represents an enormous example of "wastefulness" at the expense of already highly-taxed Sanford taxpayers and the City's more urgent growing needs.

"Waste" under the temporary are not at all unusual in a

project of this nature. Should the Fort Mellon Park development proceed, more of the same should be anticipated, with virtually negligible fiscal returns to offset such costs.

Jay B. Jurek
Assistant Professor of Public Administration,
University of Central Florida
Sanford Resident

Celery Avenue

A friend in Sanford sent to me recently a clipping from the Seminole Herald of Tuesday, December 10, 1998. Spec-

ulative views of celery farms that you were not able to identify. I am very happy to be able to advise that having grown up on Celery Avenue on a celery farm I recognized immediately picture number one as being the old homestead of Miss Annie Hawkins of Commerce, Georgia, a very prominent peach grower in Georgia who wintered in Sanford on the Hawkins property across the street from my home on Celery Avenue. The bottom picture in my old homestead where I grew up on Celery Avenue and it is the celery farm and the home of Kirby W. Fife. This property was just west of the Charles McRitter weather property. Across the street was the Semmes property which constituted Semmes brothers Florida. These pictures brought back really fond memories and I think it is wonderful you have these pictures in your archives. When I was in high school, Sanford was still known on the celery capital of the world and all the farms along Celery Avenue were absolutely beautifully cultivated and made quite an outstanding picture.

John B. Fife
Clearwater

Term "sworn" is often misused

By Jimmy Ray

On many occasions most of us have seen or heard the term "sworn officer" and "sworn and career personnel." We have also seen and heard references made to police officers as if they are not officers. The purpose of this article is to state the facts in these matters.

With reference to all civilian public servants, there is, legally, no such thing as an "unsworn" person. All employees take an oath; and by the next part, the oath is the same for everyone. For example, all agents of the FBI, NSA, ATF, Customs, employees of Congress, the State Department, etc., are all officers, and their titles are identical with a difference of a dual supervisor, a general supervisor, and a supervisor of others all take the identical oath that these positions require. The only difference is the result of laws created by Congress. The law pertaining to civil service employees of the Federal Govern-



ment and to those at U.S.C.S. 5301.

The civil service consists of all appointed positions in the executive, judicial, and legislative branches of the Government of the United States, except positions in the uniformed services. The uniformed services include the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the commissioned corps of the Public Health Service, and the commissioned corps of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. All members of the Armed Forces take an identical oath which is different than that required by civilians.

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those who are on the payroll of the state, city or the Department and agencies, etc., etc., etc., are not officers, and their titles are not titles of the free public school system of the state or county, or institution of higher learning, and all conditions for public office are a matter of public law.

I believe that anyone who is a public servant should take an oath to the Constitution of the United States, and that anyone who is a public servant should take an oath to the Constitution of the United States, and that anyone who is a public servant should take an oath to the Constitution of the United States.



RUSS WHITE
STAFF WRITER

All the space the law allows

The State of Florida Department of Law Enforcement wants to rent space on the third floor of the new Seminole County Sheriff's Office and Public Safety Complex in Sanford.

Here's how it would work: The FDLE will lease 600 square feet of space for \$12,000 a year from Feb. 1, 1999 to Nov. 30, 2003.

The FDLE will also pay Seminole County \$30,154.47 for design and construction costs for the redesign of the lease space. In the works is a state of the art crime technology lab that the state and county technicians will use.

The Board of County Commissioners is expected to authorize the lease agreement on Tuesday.

It didn't take long for Sheriff Don Eslinger to find a responsible, law-abiding tenant at 100 Bush Boulevard. Sheriff Don's family and the FDLE are in laws, of course. One for all - all for one. Partners against crime.

The U.S. Marshals already have some space at the complex. So does a FAST unit and a HIDA unit. Fugitive Apprehension Strike Team. High Intensity Drug Traffic Arrest unit.

Acting Chief Ray Bronson of the Sanford Police Department said he is impressed at all he saw at the county's complex. Made him green with envy, in fact. He allowed himself to dream about his agency in such a police palace.

The SPD has a serious space problem at its facility on French Avenue. Bronson has helped start a makeover inside the building - cleaning, painting, better utilizing space. And the effort shows.

The very fact the sheriff's team and the county's public safety team share the facility is unusual - and both agencies say, very beneficial to the community.

The tornado and firestorm emergencies of 1998 emphasized the importance of teamwork. Both agencies performed admirably. Both say they will be even better next time. Organizing operations in the same building helps assure this.

Law and Safety World is located just off U.S. Highway 17-92 and across from Flea and Fun World. It is in close proximity with the new Juvenile Assessment Center and the John E. Polk Correctional Facility.

Visitors are awed when they enter the atrium at the law and safety complex. The place has a certain grandeur along with being one of the most functional buildings of its kind. The designers made some mistakes. There are too many windows and too much sun pouring inside. New vertical blinds are installed and arrive daily.

There must be a zillion bricks to the building. This pleases County Fire Chief Terry Schenk. The old public safety facility nearby the new building wouldn't have been much of a match for a hurricane. The new complex, Schenk said, is.

"Everyone's pleased to be in the place," he said. "The two agencies are a natural fit."

High schools will select 'Miss'

By Bill Kerns
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Seminole High School is inviting the public to attend the Miss SHS competition today (Jan. 23) at 7:30 p.m. at the Seminole High School Auditorium. Each competitor has been nominated by a campus organization as its most outstanding young woman. Lake Mary High School will hold its competition beginning at 7 p.m. in the Lake Mary High School auditorium.

"One purpose of the competition is to recognize Seminole High School's outstanding young women," Patricia Southward, Parent Teacher Student

Association Chair for Miss SHS, said. "This is an opportunity to gain poise, polish and experience."

Points in the competition are awarded on the basis of accomplishments, contribution to the community, an individual interview and an essay, as well as the talent demonstrated by the competitor.

The Miss SHS program is sponsored by the school's IPTSA to select a young woman to represent the school at community events. Miss SHS serves as the school's student hostess in campus meetings and escorts visitors on tours of the school.

Miss SHS serves on various student advisory committees

and represents the students at meetings, ceremonies and to the public in general.

DATE BOOK

Jan. 23, 1999

Today is the 23rd day of 1999 and the 31th day of winter.



Jan. 24, 1999

Today is the 24th day of 1999 and the 35th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1849, Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell became the first woman to receive an M.D. degree.

On this day in 1943, "Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman, premiered.

On this day in 1970, singer Judy Collins was denied permission to sing her testimony at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Stendahl (1783-1842), novelist; Edouard Manet (1832-1883), artist; Sergei Eisenstein (1898-1948), Soviet film director; Randolph Scott (1898-1987), actor; Humphrey Bogart (1899-1957), actor; Potter Stewart (1915-1985), U.S. Supreme Court justice; Ernie Kovacs (1919-1962), comedian; Jeanne Moreau (1928-), actress; Chita Rivera (1933-), dancer-actress; 66; Richard Dean Anderson (1953-), actor, is 46.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1994, the Dallas Cowboys defeated the San Francisco 49ers, winning the NFC championship.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "When you look at a city, it's like reading the hopes, aspirations and pride of everyone who built it." - Hugh Newell Jacobsen

TODAY'S MOON: Day before first quarter (Jan. 24).

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1848, James Marshall found gold near Colona, Calif. His discovery set off the California Gold Rush.

On this day in 1922, the Eskimo Pie was patented by Christian Nelson of Onawa, Iowa.

On this day in 1970, the Moog synthesizer was introduced by Andrew Moog.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: William Congreve (1670-1720), dramatist; Frederick II (the Great) (1712-1786), Prussian king; Edith Wharton (1862-1937), writer; Jack Brickhouse (1916-), sportscaster, is 83; Ernest Borgnine (1917-), actor, is 82; Oral Roberts (1918-), evangelist, is 81; Neil Diamond (1941-), singer, is 58; Sharon Tate (1943-1969), actress; John Belushi (1949-1982), actor; Rob Dibble (1964-), pitcher, is 35; Mary Lou Retton (1968-), gymnast, is 31.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1982, the San Francisco 49ers beat Cincinnati 26-21 in Super Bowl XVI.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "There is nothing so well known as that we should not expect something for nothing - but we all do and call it Hope." - Edgar Watson Howe

TODAY'S MOON: First quarter (Jan. 24).

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WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST
Today: Scattered thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Lows in the upper-50s. Sunday: Scattered morning showers. Highs in the upper-60s. Lows in the low-50s. Monday: Sunny. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday: Sunny. Highs near 80. Lows in the mid-50s. Wednesday: Sunny. Highs in the upper-70s. Lows near 50.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
SATURDAY Storms 80 55 Shows 66 53
MONDAY Sunny 78 56
TUESDAY Sunny 80 55

LOTTERY
Here are the winning numbers selected on Friday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
2-17-19-24-25
Lotto (Jan. 18)
12-14-40-41-43-43

Play 4 1-5-2-0
Cash 3 0-1-6

STATISTICS
The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 83 degrees and the overnight low was 64 degrees.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Saturday was 0.00 inches.
Sunrise.....7:16 a.m.
Sunset.....5:57 p.m.

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 7-9 feet with a rough chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 66 degrees and at New Smyrna, 66 degrees. Winds are from the south-east at 20-25 m.p.h.

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THE TILE PROFESSIONALS

POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded through Jan. 22:

Drugs:

SANFORD, Oak Avenue, 800 block, Jan. 21, 7:09 p.m. A 22-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of a controlled substance and obstruction by disguise. Deputies said the man refused to tell them his name when they responded to a call from the hotel manager about activity in his room. When deputies entered his room they saw marijuana cigarettes in the ashtray. He admitted the drugs were his. In the immediate area, deputies also found two crack pipes and a small bag of a substance that proved positive as crack cocaine.

SANFORD, 10th Street, 900 block, Jan. 21, 11:23 p.m. A 27-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of crack cocaine and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Deputies said while they were working in cooperation with the CCIB unit they observed the defendant in what they believed to be a drug transaction. When they secured him, they found crack cocaine in a baggie near where he had been standing during what they believed to be the sale. In his pocket, they found a baggie containing marijuana.

SANFORD, 10th Street, 900 block, Jan. 21, 9:20 p.m. A 38-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana. Deputies said they, working with the CCIB unit, believed he had taken part in a drug deal so they stopped him and searched him. In his pocket, they found a baggie containing less than 20 grams of marijuana.

Forgery:

CASSELLBERRY, Howell Branch Road, 300 block, Jan. 21, 2:19 a.m. A 37-year-old man was arrested by Casselberry Police. Police said a local business had complained about a customer passing what they believed to be fake \$20 bills to pay for his drinks. Police arrived and examined some of the false bills and found the defendant's fingerprints on them. He was arrested and told police he had gotten the bills from a man in Daytona Beach. The investigation is continuing, police said.

Retail theft:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Altamonte Drive, 400 block, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m. A 36-year-old woman was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for retail theft, for resisting a merchant and for battery. Police said she was observed putting two baby outfits, valued at \$38 in her bag and leave the store with them. When she was approached by security personnel at her car, she attempted to run. When she was stopped and when personnel attempted to restrain her, she hit them with her fists.

SANFORD, Town Center Circle, 900 block, Jan. 21, 8:27 p.m. A 22-year-old woman and a 23-year-old woman were arrested by Sanford Police for retail theft. Police said they took a pair of pants and a shirt, valued at \$68 and two other shirts valued at \$38 and brought them into the fitting room. They did not leave the items in the fitting room, nor did they have the items in sight of store personnel when they left the room. They were stopped and the items were found in their bags.

POLITIBITS

County tidbits worthy of mention

Up the creek with only a paddle

Katie and Russ Memorial have been joking with friends that since the county is no longer interested in buying Katie's Landing on the Wekiva that maybe they'll sell it to a nudist colony group.

Naturally, county officials are concerned. What would happen if there were a bunch of people up the creek with only a paddle?

Away from home alone

Seminole County Commissioner Grant Maloy has returned from his first out-of-town trip on county business. He went to San Diego to see first-hand the city's light rail transportation system.

The youthful-looking Maloy apparently needed no chaperone.

A silver of know & team

The Catholic Diocese of Orlando has been considering purchasing 87-acre of land near the Wekiva River to build a high school. Would they call it Padilla St. Madeline?

All in the family

Chris Drummond looked very comfortable in

one of the commissioner's chairs on Thursday night at a Council for the Disabled meeting. His dad, Greg Drummond, was a two-term Seminole County Commissioner. Chris, who was born with cerebral palsy, is has been an advocate for the disabled for many years. He lives in Longwood.

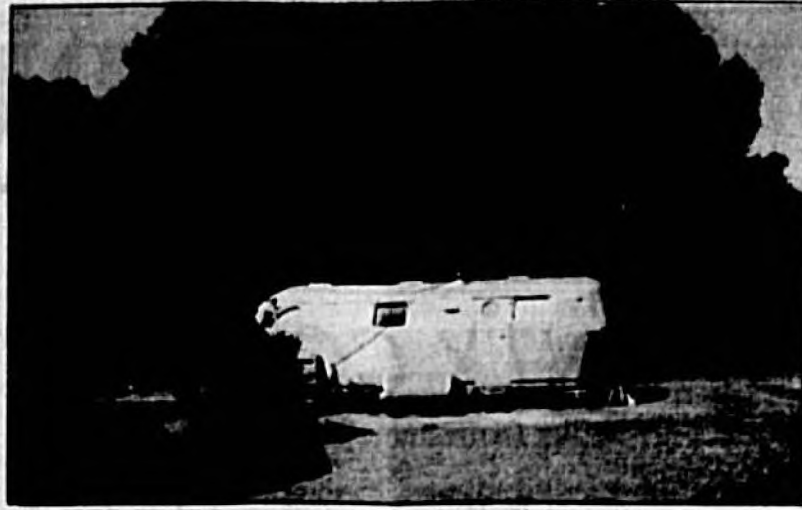
666 and you're alive

Residents can contact all county personnel and offices direct with a direct dial 666 plus the extension. Previously, calls had to go through a main number and then the extension. The new system works so well that Sheriff Don Bollinger answers before his aides.

A report by Maloy

County Commissioner Maloy is upset that there are clusters of newspaper boxes in and about the county that are ugly and a potential hazard. He produced a couple of pictures of the boxes at the last meeting of the board. Perhaps the longest row of such boxes is across from the Sanford Post Office on N. Palmetto Avenue. At last report there were 22 boxes. Remember you read it here.

Compiled by Russ White



Film

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really exciting to be so close to a film crew, but when you see how they have to work so hard by repeating scenes numerous times, you realize that it's not as glamorous as most people assume."

The Rabahs said that for the most part the store stayed open for business while the film crew was on location, and that there has been no loss of revenue.

"Some of the locals have come by just to get a glimpse of the star, Eriq LaSalle," Tarek went on to say. "He was very nice, signing autographs and telling some of them that Geneva had been his favorite place to film in Central Florida because the people lack pretense around here." Tarek also attributes Eriq's favorable attitude toward Genevians in part to the fact that most all of the locals were considerate and did not get in the crew's way.

Aside from minor inconveniences like occasional closures

of the Geneva Grocery store and the blocking of certain back roads, Geneva's daily routine was virtually uninterrupted.

The ER location security guard reported that there had been no trouble except for a certain amount of vandalism by local children. Eyewitnesses say the kids shot paint balls at part of the set, slashed the back right tire of a prop police car, and raked a key across the car door. "Other than that, community response has been positive," he stated.

Filming was wrapped up on Wednesday and the episode of ER is set to air on NBC, Thursday night, Feb. 25. It is titled "The Middle of Nowhere" and features the series' Dr. Benton, played by Eriq LaSalle. Co-stars include Celia Weston, famous for her role in "Dead Man Walking" as well as other feature films, and a young man out of Nashville named John Dee Smith, who has a role in the new film The Thin Red Line.

Cable

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of two evils was to keep the service we had rather than have no service at all."

Time Warner, the cable management division of Time Warner Entertainment Company, L.P., and its affiliates, own or manage systems serving approximately 12 million cable subscribers. It is the second-

largest multiple system cable operator in the United States.

In a separate action, the commission granted another extension of TCI franchise agreement, due to expire on Jan. 31, so that final negotiations could be completed with Time Warner.

City Manager John Litton said the extension to May 31 should give the two companies ample time to complete the transaction.

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The Seminole County Community Development (CD) Office is now accepting proposals for funding under its Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) and HOME Investment Partnerships (HOME) Programs.

Seminole County uses these and other grant funds to assist low income persons and low income neighborhoods by funding various aspects of housing assistance, public services, capital improvements (such as street paving, utility lines, parks, etc.) and other eligible projects and activities.

The CD Office has a Project Application Packet for use in requesting funds. This Packet can be obtained at the CD Office at the following address/phone number.

Seminole County CD Office
1101 E. 1st Street
Sanford, FL 32771

Telephone: 407-328-2596
E-mail: balagia@juno.com

To be considered for funding, completed applications must be received at the CD Office no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1999. Funding will not be available until October 1, 1999.

For further information, please contact Rob Heenan or Lori Thomas at the phone number listed above.

Tenants

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gathering. What he said, I didn't feel I was a person. It made me feel bad."

The court did support the jury waiver provision in the lease agreement, which states that tenants "waive any right to

jury trial in any court action for the enforcement or termination of this rental agreement." The jury waiver means tenants must bring complaints before a judge, not a jury.

Kaye said Central Florida Legal services is "disappointed"

by the court upholding the jury waiver in the lease agreement. Hudson did not return phone calls regarding this article.

FREDERICK L. REDDING, JR.
Master Frederick L. Redding, Jr., 8, 2417 Cedar Avenue, Sanford, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1999, in Orlando. Born Feb. 9, 1990, in Sanford, he was a life-long resident. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include father, Frederick L. Redding, Sr., Sanford; mother, Patricia L. Jones, Sanford; brother, Andre-vionne Redding, Sanford; sister, TeQuacela Redding, Sanford; paternal grandmother, Mary Redding, Sanford; paternal grandfather, Freddie Lee Stafford, Deltona; maternal grandmother, Morita Jones, Sanford; maternal grandfather, Jack Jones, Sanford.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JAMES H. LAPPIN
A memorial service for James H. Lappin of Sanford will be held on Tuesday Jan. 26th @ 2:00 p.m. at the Westview Baptist Church, Sanford. Friends & family will be received at 1:00 p.m. also at West-view.

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The most popular computers in the United States, ranked by sales.

- 1 Presario 5180 • Compaq
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Russ White writes about a new tenant at sheriff's office, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY



Bill Scott, a longtime teacher at Lyman High School, died Friday morning. He was 59.

Scott coached the Lyman football team from 1978-1992 and started the school's wrestling team. Last year, he coached bowling and girls golf.

Scott had been getting treatment for a blood disease and he missed most of last season.

The Oviedo City Council will hold a work session Monday at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, 400 Alexandria Blvd.

The purpose of the work session is to discuss a wastewater and reclaimed water service agreement between Seminole County and University of Central Florida.

The Oviedo-Winter Springs American Cancer Society Unit will hold a Relay for Life "Community Kickoff" on Monday, at 5:30 p.m., at the Food Court of the Oviedo Marketplace.

Free refreshments, entertainment and information on how to participate in this event will be available.

The Longwood City Commission will meet in a work session Monday at 7 p.m. at Longwood Civic League Women's Club, 135/150 W. Church Avenue.

The purpose of the work session is to review city code with regard to Rules and Procedures for appointment to board and committee vacancies.

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will meet Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Commission Chambers.

The Board will hear details and consider action on several issues including:

A \$900,932 surplus in the Solid Waste fund. The surplus was made available through cost savings and excess tannage; possible approval of a contract with The American Liberties Institute for legal counsel relating to adult entertainment; level of interest in purchasing an estimated 87 acres of land adjacent to the Wekiva River.

Public hearings, beginning at 7 p.m., will be conducted concerning the county's Chuluota Small Area Study and concerning the State Department of Community Affairs Evaluation and Appraisal Report on the Wekiva Special Area Study.

QUOTE

"The wealth of a soul is measured by how much it can feel; its poverty by how little."
- William R. Alger

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Ex-Disney engineer will work for county

By Russ White
STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Bob Adolphe, a former Navy pilot and engineer for 11 years at Walt Disney World Utilities and Engineering, is expected to be confirmed Tuesday as the new Director of Environmental Services for Seminole County.

Adolphe will succeed Warren Wagner, who left the job three months ago. He will start at a salary of \$78,000 - provided

the Board of Seminole County Commissioners confirm the appointment when they meet on Tuesday.

The appointment is an addition to the agenda and culminates an extensive yet quiet search by the county to find a capable environmental services director. Wagner, hired just a year and a half ago, didn't get the job done according to County Manager Gary Kaiser.

"We didn't get the same results as we did in the turnabout of the public works division,"

Kaiser said Friday. "Jim Marino has been splendid in his role - Warren Wagner just didn't seem to be doing as well at his."

Kaiser said that Adolphe, who has a Masters of Business Administration degree from the Florida Institute of Technology, has worked the last two years as Assistant Director of the Environmental Management Department in Kansas City, Mo.

"Bob Adolphe is a very impressive engineer," Kaiser said. "He came in here and quickly grasped what we were doing

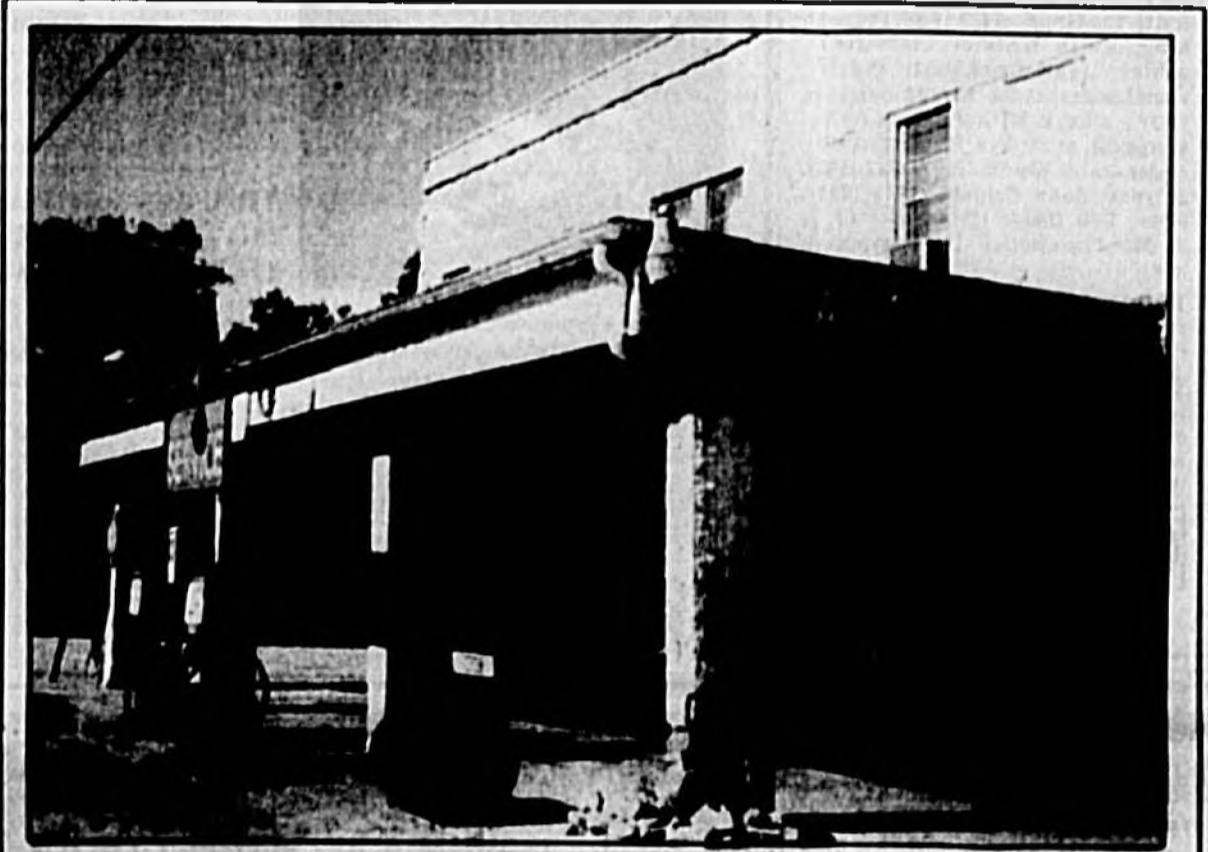
and needed. He utilized his time extremely well the day he spent with us."

Kaiser said Adolphe's resume and knowledge gave him the nod over several other strong candidates.

Adolphe characterized himself as "a strategic thinker who by both education and experience has the vision to lead a complex organization in continuous improvement." He prided himself on his rapport with officials, employees and citizens.

Adolphe, who lived in Orlando 11 years, said his knowledge of the Florida State regulations and close working relationships with the Central Florida District and Tallahassee FDEP officials will be of benefit to Seminole County.

He worked at Walt Disney World from 1983-1994, directing the solid waste and recycling, planning, operations and administration including 3 theme parks, 20 resort hotels and multiple construction projects.



This shop in Geneva served as one of the sets for an upcoming episode of ER.

Hollywood in Geneva

Town serves as backdrop for ER episode

By Michelle R. Donohue
Correspondent

Geneva - Central Florida residents will soon be able to turn on their televisions and see some familiar localities on the hit NBC series, ER, which recently chose to film an upcoming episode of the show in Seminole County's own small town of Geneva.

"A lot of variables were involved in choosing just the right location for this episode," said Penny Adams, the series' producer.

Although the script is actually set in Mississippi, Adams, who checked into the logistics of filming the episode in other southern states, said that Central Florida ended up offering the most convenience and came closest to meeting budgetary goals.

"Time is of the essence, particularly in television," said Adams, who had a deadline of nine days to complete filming. "This area allowed me

to maximize my time."

Although certain scenes were shot in other Central Florida locations, such as Orlando, Clermont, and Port Canaveral, five out of the nine days available for filming were spent in Geneva due to its rural flavor.

Some of the scenes were shot at the AME church on Cochran Road, a house porch on Second Street, and Jungle Road was used for an accident Geneva Grocery, which is located on Avenue C, is one of the town's oldest businesses and was the primary location for filming. It became LaVerne Gas & Grocery, and the building next to it the LaVerne Clinic, to reflect the script's town of LaVerne, Mississippi.

All Rabah, actual owner of the store said, "Working with the crew of ER has been a good experience. Everyone has been very nice and we would welcome future filming opportunities."

Rabah's son, Tarek, who was present during most of the filming added, "At first it seems

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Court rules against Housing Authority policy

Tenants have right to assemble, lease too vague, judge says

By Bill Kerna
STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - A federal court is prohibiting enforcement of a Sanford Housing Authority policy that barred unauthorized gatherings.

District Judge Patricia Fawcett ruled in Orlando on Friday, Jan. 18, that provisions in the Sanford Housing Authority's 1998 residential lease agreement are too vague, and violate the U.S. Constitution's First and Fourteenth amendments, as well as article I of the Florida Constitution.

The policy that was struck down due to vagueness banned entertaining unauthorized guests and said, in part, that "loitering in a time and place unusual for a law abiding citizen, and which warrants reasonable alarm or immediate concern for the safety of persons or property is prohibited."

The Central Florida Legal Services Inc. filed suit in Oct., 1997 on behalf of Margaret and Twinkle O. Knight of Lake Monroe Terrace in Sanford. The Housing Authority lease agreement affects 480 households, according to legal services managing attorney Treena Kaye.

"What does no unauthorized gatherings mean?" Kaye said. "If you're outside at 11:05 p.m., is that an unreasonable time to be out?"

Kaye said the court's ruling protects the tenants' First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and association.

"I hope this translates into a new respect for the tenants' rights to live like other people

live," Kaye said. "They have the right to walk, wander, drink a beer on a hot summer afternoon, and gather with friends, so long as they are not disturbing the peace or violating any laws. This case is about protecting civil rights."

The permanent injunction issued one week ago supports a preliminary injunction that had been issued on Jan. 30, 1998, by the same court, prohibiting enforcement of the policy.

The housing authority drafted the 1998 residential lease agreement based on a Florida anti-loitering statute, according to Richard Geller, an attorney representing the Sanford Housing Authority and director Tim Hudson.

Geller said it is his stance that the Housing Authority did not violate any tenant's First Amendment rights.

"When we took the tenants' depositions, they told us they had not curtailed their social activities in any way based on the lease agreement," Geller said. "I do not view the Sanford Housing Authority as having chilled their First Amendment rights in any way."

Margaret Knight told the Seminole Herald for a March 8, 1998 article that she asked Central Florida Legal Services for help because "something had to be done."

"New residents were called for a meeting," Knight said in March, 1998. "He (Hudson) said he wouldn't have any gathering, drinking, running in and out after 11. I have eight sisters, and we like to visit. I didn't think that was right, no

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Time Warner to connect with Lake Mary homes

By Sheri Brodie
STAFF WRITER

LAKE MARY - Lake Mary cable customers may soon be better connected.

City commissioners Thursday night passed a resolution supporting the transfer of the city's cable franchise agreement from TCI of Central Florida to Time Warner Cable.

Time Warner has been negotiating with the current cable provider to take over the service that was fraught with problems in the past.

"The commission continues to be concerned about the quality of service," said Finance Director Jackie Sova, speaking for the city manager's office.

"We've been unhappy with the quality of transmission (provided by TCI)," Commissioner George Duryea said Friday.

Commissioner Thom Greene

said staff have been documenting complaints from residents, via the city's citizen complaint line, for at least two years. While some complaints have been about service calls, the majority have dealt with reception.

As part of the franchise agreement, TCI provides a government access channel and broadcasts the city's commission meetings to the public. For the most part, he said reception on the channel is not clear and bleed over from other channels is prevalent.

The city can solicit a new cable provider but, until Time Warner took an interest in the area, no other provider had come forward. The city has extended the franchise agreement with TCI several times, each time discussing the need for improvement.

Greene said Friday. "The lease

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Fun at the park

Working on the renovation of Coastal Park are How- Joe McGinn (center), installation supervisor, and Jay and Jeffrey (left), city of Sanford landscape architect, Pizan (right), general manager of Pizan Inc.