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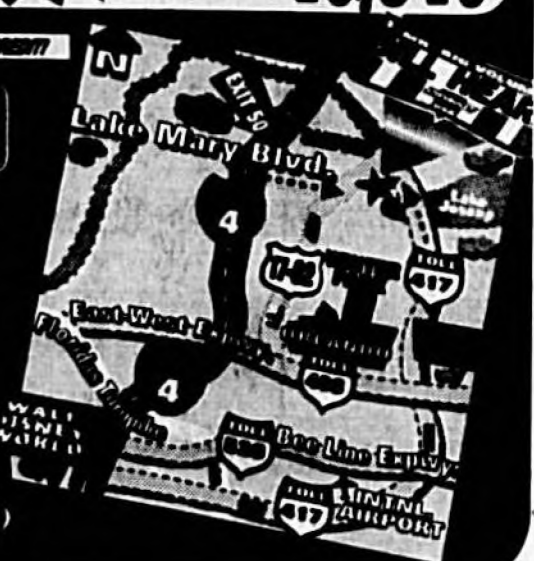
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Woman's club reviews antiques, collectibles

The best advice for would-be antique collectors? "Collect what you like - not for the value," Ann Odum told the Lake Mary Woman's Club. Ann and Carole Heller, both antique dealers, were guests at the January meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club.

Besides antiques, Ann collects small hand carved wooden boxes, ducks, birds and folk art walking canes. She collects them because she enjoys them. She was once so smitten with a handcarved cane she saw a man walking with that she followed him and talked him into selling it to her. Ann also collects etched glass. For furniture to be an antique, Ann said, the rule of thumb is that it has to be 100 years old. For glass, there is no real rule on what constitutes an antique. Depression era glass is a very big collectible.

Carole Heller got into collecting when her grandmother gave her an antique plate. When she started out as an antique dealer in this area, her stock was about 80% silver. Although silver is valuable, it must be polished to look good. People today just don't have the time to put into silver. Carole now carries more porcelain and other collectibles. She herself collects Lenox china that was made prior to 1952. Lenox is American made porcelain. Carole has some pieces in her collection from the late 1800s. She also has some very unusual colors from the 30s and 40s. Lenox always has a hallmark on the bottom of the piece that helps date it. If you decide to start collecting, Carole said, become familiar with the marks.

After Ann and Carole told all about their antiques, it was time for the Woman's Club members to do a show and tell with ones they had brought.



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Audrey Buchanan brought a baby chair that had been in her husband's family since 1870. Sandi Moodie brought a pewter pitcher that had belonged to her great grandfather. It dated from the late 1800s.

Rosemary Traeger brought a glass dish that no one recognized. All guesses were way off. Rosemary finally explained that it was a wine wash from the early 1800s. In the early 1800s, in the finer homes, people didn't always have enough wine glasses. This was a time when a different wine was served with each course of a meal. The wine wash was filled with water and people would dip their wine glasses in it between courses and rinse them.

Bonnie Preston brought a porcelain box that was made in France in 1753. Lots Jackson brought 2 porcelain dolls that were from Germany. They were the first dolls she bought to start her collection. Lots also brought an item that she was unable to identify. A gift from her nephew, it was a small bejeweled case that she guessed might have been for make-up or calling cards. Carole and Ann were able to tell her that it was a match safe.

Jerry Keeth brought a hand-written and hand-decorated math text from 1822. Gwenn Butler brought antique netsuke from Japan. Marion Quigley brought glasses from her first set of glasses. They were over



Newly-inducted Lake Mary Woman's Club members and their sponsors are (from left): Mabel May, sponsor of Ruth Lauria, member Janie Dougherty and her sponsor, Sandi Moodie.

40 years old. Ette Jane Keogh brought a plate that was from the late 1800s. Pat Fox brought a duck decoy from the 1920s. Skip Orlesky brought a pin that was from the estate of the late Duchess of Windsor, Wallace Simpson.

FATHER/DAUGHTER SOFTBALL GAME

The fathers knew they were in trouble when, after the first inning, the score was 21 to 3, girls favor. It was the First Annual Stardust Father/Daughter Softball Game. Scheduled for the day before the super bowl,

the event featured three teams of fathers playing against three teams of daughters. To make things a little more even for the daughters, there were special rules for the fathers. Fathers had to run backwards after they hit the ball and they fielded with oven mitts. While oven mitts work great for getting things out of the oven, the fathers found that fielding with them was a little on the challenging side.

After the game was over, (all three girls teams won), the fathers and daughters enjoyed a picnic. Awards were given for Most Valuable Player, Best Sport, Prettiest Oven Mitts, Ugliest Oven Mitts and others. Several of the girls said it was their favorite father/daughter event ever.



Carole Heller with some pieces from her Lenox porcelain collection.



Morgan Hill batting at the Stardust Father/Daughter softball game.

Hawkins

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cas of jobs, and income, housing, education, social services, health training and community relations.

PRAYER BREAKFAST

The 7th annual prayer breakfast sponsored by Evergreen Temple No. 321 and The Grace H. Brewer PSP Club of IBPO Elks will be held Saturday, February 20, 8:30 a.m. at Elks Lodge 619, Cypress Ave. Just P.U.S.H. (Just Pray Until Something Happens), tickets are available from members and are \$5.00.

PLAY HIGHLIGHTS HURSTON FESTIVAL

The 10th Annual Zora Neal Hurston festival was supported again by many Sanfordites who were first time actresses and co-directors.

Noted writer/director, Joseph Pinckney, has been in the theater for over 30 years. He again presented a dynamic play "The Journey To This Place." This performance topped all others, as the cast presented the production to give the audience a history of their ancestors. It portrayed some of the African-Americans who experienced the journey of the last 100 years. There is a need and desire to stress the importance of reading and the desire for many blacks to learn to read after it was outlawed for so long.

Leading up to the 21st century, many have overcome their uncertainty and despair to accomplish the lives they desire.

African Americans can now boast of the success of the 20th century and look forward to great strides which will promise an even better life.

This play taught history of the lives and tribulations of African-Americans in this country.

Sanford citizens got the privilege of showing their talent under the direction of Joseph Pinckney, writer, director, producer and actor. Patsy Harding, assistant director and stage manager also participated. Sanford's Veronica Postell served as narrator, as well as, actress and singer. Latressa Haws, well known in Sanford and the central Florida area. Amber Pearson is a young third grader at Hamilton Elementary School, who has a promising career in the speaking and acting field.

For the first time showing her talent was Beverly Ann Pinkney, who showed her acting ability. What's in store for these up and coming stars in the field of acting?

Director/writer Joseph Pinckney says he will be able to put on various plays at the local schools, churches or theaters in the Sanford, central Florida area. For information and/or bookings call 330-0474.

VALENTINE BALL

Students in middle or high school are invited to the Valentine Ball, Friday, Feb. 12, 7:30-11:30 p.m. at Armvets Post No. 17, 901 West Seminole Blvd. The students only night will

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WINTER PARK - The NationsBank Center in downtown Orlando will once again serve as the site for 5th Annual Dining for Friends with Friends Kick-off Party.

Dining for Friends is a month-long fund-raiser benefiting the Hope and Help Center and takes place from April 1 to May 1. During the month, area residents will host their family, friends and co-workers at a dining event of their choice.

Past dining events have ranged from a quiet dinner for four to a street party of over 100 guests. More than 1,000 people are expected to attend a dining event during this time.

The kick-off party will take place on

Feb. 24 at the NationsBank Center at 390 N. Orange Ave. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in hosting a dining event can call either Joe Beatty at (407) 244-3250 or Helena Ryan at (407) 628-1795 to find out more information.

Heather McPherson, food editor, will be on hand to provide tips on how to have a successful dining event that is fun and easy. Each dining host will receive invitations, reply cards and envelopes along with a goody bag of items.

The event culminates with the Dining for Friends with Friends Dessert Party at the Orlando Science Center on May 1.

"The Dessert Party is the agency's way of showing its appreciation to our dining hosts, their guests and our sponsors," said Carolyn Lord, Development Director. "It

provides the perfect setting for them to exchange stories and meet old friends. Without their continued support, the event would not be the success it is today."

The Dessert Party features an array of scrumptious desserts provided by some of Orlando's finest caterers, Starbucks coffee, prize giveaway and entertainment. Sponsors for this year's event include ADC Fine Wine and Spirits, Starbucks Coffee Company and NationsBank.

The Hope and Help Center is a non-profit AIDS service organization providing a network of community referrals and support services to meet the physical, psychological, spiritual and financial needs of anyone affected or infected by HIV disease and AIDS.

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Battling dry, winter skin

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HOUSTON - Adopting a simple skin care routine can be the solution to dry skin during the cold-weather.

"Dry, itchy, flaky and scaly skin is a common winter complaint," said Dr. Sylvia Hsu, a dermatologist at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "This condition often continues throughout the winter when there is less humidity."

Known as xerosis, this skin condition most frequently affects the lower legs, hands and arms and can often be controlled with a few changes in daily routine.

"Avoid long, hot showers during the winter. The hot water may make you feel good, but it will dry out your skin," Hsu said.

"Instead, take lukewarm showers or baths that last less than five minutes."

After bathing, pat the skin dry with a towel and put on a moisturizer within 30 minutes. Hsu recommends different moisturizers depending on a person's current skin condition.

"For normal skin, pump lotions are fine. However, Hsu does not recommend fragranced lotions because many people are allergic to the ingredients."

"For skin that is already dry and flaky, over-the-counter moisturizing creams that usually come in jars are recommended," Hsu said.

"Persons with inflamed skin will need to apply an ointment, which is even greater than a cream. These are thicker and can be a little harder to use."

Most people can avoid or prevent winter skin problems by following Hsu's suggestions, but there are times when it is best to see a physician.

"If the skin becomes cracked, severely inflamed or oozes, a dermatologist can provide prescriptions to help with the infection or cracked skin," Hsu said.

"Typical steroid ointments can be prescribed to reduce the inflammation."

Other recommendations include wearing rubber gloves while washing dishes, which is even greater than a cream. These are thicker and can be a little harder to use."

Hsu's final winter reminder is a basic principle of year-round skin care.

"Even though it may be cold and dry, wear sun block on your face and any other sun-exposed areas," Hsu said.

"Facial lotions with sun protection become even more important in winter, especially if you are outdoors."

Should I take iron after menopause?

DEAR DR. BLONZ: I have heard that women going through — or following — menopause should take iron supplements in multi-vitamins (usually 18 milligrams) or separately. Is this true? If so, why? — A.B., Walnut Creek, Calif.

DEAR A.B.: Iron is an essential nutrient throughout life, and a woman's requirement does indeed decrease after menopause. But you don't need to take a supplement that contains iron, especially if that iron represents the main source in the diet. This being said, it's important to appreciate that iron has a lot of a "Jekyll and Hyde" personality. Let me explain:

The body needs iron to make hemoglobin, the oxygen-carrying component in blood, as well as myoglobin, a related compound that handles oxygen in the muscles. When there's not enough iron, levels of hemoglobin and myoglobin decrease — and with them goes our primary method of producing energy.

The resulting condition is an iron-deficiency anemia, which is marked by fatigue, dizziness and a general "run-down" feeling. These symptoms are often mistaken as normal side-effects of a menopause lifestyle.

Although anemia can be caused by a number of different factors, an iron-deficiency anemia is the most common. It is caused by a lack of iron in the diet, or by increased iron excretion from the intestines or a loss of blood.

Women have a higher dietary requirement for iron than men because a small amount of iron is lost in the blood that leaves the body during menstruation. (RDA for a woman is 18 milligrams per day. Upon reaching menopause, the RDA for iron drops to 8 mg, comparable to that of an adult

man — 10 milligrams per day. Unless there is a specific need, it is unusual for anyone to need more than the RDA of iron.

That 18 milligrams figure you cite is the "Daily Value," the reference amount used on food product and supplement labels. The Daily Value, which used to be called the U.S. RDA, is an older standard that has not been revised since 1980, when recommended daily allowances first appeared on the food label.

Iron's darker side comes from two potential problems: First, there is some speculation that excess iron could increase the risk of heart disease, but such a connection does not appear to be solid. An iron pill will not do it, and iron is essential to the body. It is not a toxin, and this results from iron's ability to react with oxygen. Our bodies don't get rid of iron, so it builds up. One body cell can store only a tiny amount of iron, so the body must have a way to store it. It does so in the form of ferritin, a well-protected body storage that is daily supply of antioxidant vitamins C, E, A, and the "Four Friends" (Selenium, Zinc, Copper, and Manganese) each serve (August, 1998).

Second, iron poses a serious threat to individuals who are born with a genetic iron-storage disease called hemochromatosis. With this disease, there is an inability to rid the body of excess iron — so it builds up, wreaking havoc on systems throughout the body. In the United States, about one in 10 people has a single gene for this condition, and one in 300 has both genes (to develop the full-blown disease, you have to have to receive the gene from both parents). It is the most common genetic disorder.

Hemochromatosis can be diagnosed with blood tests (transferrin saturation and serum ferritin) and there is a genetic test to see if you carry the gene. The condition is manageable through strict dietary control of iron-containing foods and periodic phlebotomy (blood donation). What is ironic is that an individual with hemochromatosis can also be anemic. If you have any questions about hemochromatosis, from the American Hemochromatosis Society, 777 East Atlantic Avenue, Suite 230, Del Ray Beach, FL 33408-3822 (e-mail: ahs@ahsociety.com. Put in the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided).

Ed Blonz, Ph.D., is a nutrition scientist and the author of "Power Nutrition" (Simon, 1998) and the "Four Friends" (Simon, 1998) book series (August, 1998).

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Educating parents key to reducing antibiotic overuse

CHICAGO - Educating parents is the single most important step in reducing oral antibiotic overuse, according to a survey of over 600 pediatricians published in the February issue of Pediatrics, the medical journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

According to the study, over 80 percent of pediatricians said parental pressure contributed most to oral antibiotic overuse, as compared to concerns about high antibiotic resistance in bacteria. In a related survey, 58 percent of pediatricians reported that parents had pressure to give antibiotics when their child was sick, and 40 percent reported that the pressure was even greater when the child was 10 or under.

The survey was conducted by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which has a long history of antibiotic resistance research. In 1998, the number of prescriptions for antibiotics in the U.S. rose to 1.5 billion, up from 1.3 billion in 1997.

The survey also found that 60 percent of pediatricians said they were not confident in their ability to educate parents on antibiotic use. The AAP is currently working on a program to educate parents on antibiotic use, and is also working on a program to educate pediatricians on antibiotic use.

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The Nelsons mark golden anniversary, Sanford son named 'Teacher of Year'



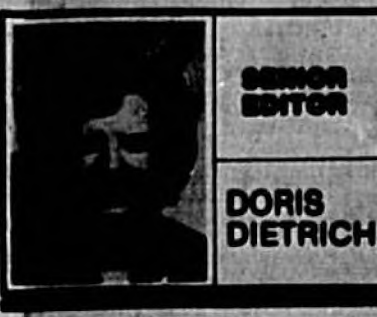
Rev. Curt and Dottie Nelson

Way back in the 40s when a handsome U.S. Marine private met his eighth, the command was, "Watch out!"

It took two years of corresponding before Curtis E. Nelson of Green Bay, Wis. finally met the girl of his dreams, Dottie (Dottie), in person. He was introduced to her through a friend with whom he was stationed in China. The friend suggested Curt write to the beautiful beauty back in Dover, N.H., which resulted in 80 happy years of marriage on Jan. 21.

When Curt finally made it to Dover, he knew right away that he was made in love with Dottie and didn't waste any time popping the big question. The next day, he proposed, and Dottie shyly told him she needed time to think it over. He gave her a ring at Thanksgiving and they were married after a whirlwind 3-month courtship.

At the time, both were 20 and little did they know about the rocky roads ahead. But their undivided faith, trust and hope have been woven and bound into an unshakable love story. About six months after their marriage, Curt left the



DORIS DIETRICH

Marines to attend college and later joined the U.S. Marine Reserves. When the Korean conflict began in 1950, Curt was called back to active duty. At the time Dottie was expecting their first son whom he did not see until his son was 13 months old.

Curt was severely injured in Korea and nearly lost his life, but he miraculously survived after extended surgeries. He was later stationed on a ship off the coast in anticipation of a Cuban invasion which never happened, spent time in Japan and recruited Marines at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The family moved to Sanford in 1980 and bought the home they live in today. Curt was in charge of the Marine Barracks

at Sanford Naval Air Station. They later reported to Camp Lejeune where he served and was discharged as a gunnery sergeant at age 38. The family later returned to the home they had rented out in Sanford.

Curt entered the insurance and investment business which was a far cry from trying to reach the 38th parallel in Korea. He said, "But I met the Lord in 1972 and have been ministering since."

He studied hard and attended numerous prayer groups and other assemblies to become a pastor. Curt said most of his inspiration was "through the Holy Spirit," adding, "I couldn't get enough of the Lord." Today, he is the care pastor at Family Worship Center in Sanford where he is biblical counselor and head of visitation as well as a minister.

Dottie had her share of rough times with the full responsibility of raising the children and maintaining the household. She showed them with lots of tender loving care as well as discipline when needed and never allowed down. After raising her



David Raps

...Teacher of the Year

successful sons, Dottie received her General Educational Development diploma, at age 49, from Seminole Community College. She was later a substitute teacher at a Sanford middle school. Today, Dottie is a



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ALPI Board continues to provide programs, empower families

The Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc. board of directors held their annual reception and corporate meeting Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22, at the Radisson Resort Hotel, Hutchinson Island, Fort Pierce. The 1998 theme was "Nurturing Children-Empowering Families, Supporting Communities."

Staff, board of directors and ALPI corporate members gathered from all of the four program northern, central, southern and eastern, Friday evening, the 1998 executive board officers, board of directors and



MARVA HAWKINS

Executive Chairman was Marva Hawkins, ALPI Chairman and Family Support Services.

The Saturday, 1998 a.m. meeting was presided over by Stephen William, chair of the

board of directors. All regional advisory councils were welcomed and the financial report for 1998 was given to the board by Gary W. Smith.

After the chairman's message, the new 1999 board of directors was introduced to the ALPI. Corporate members all spoke. At 11:00 p.m. the annual dinner and entertainment of the 1998 board was held. Attorney Thomas H. Smith, was master of ceremonies.

The welcome to the Ft. Pierce area was extended by Commissioner Kenneth "Burr" Nelson, Chairman of the Board of the 1998 ALPI Board.



ALPI Board members at the annual meeting.



During the reception, the chairperson, Stephen William, presented the 1998 award to the ALPI Board, Mrs. Deborah C. Nelson, ALPI Executive Director, for her leadership in the 1998 ALPI Board. She was presented with the award by Stephen William, Chairman of the Board of the 1998 ALPI Board.

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LEISURE



Dominic Gaudious

Karl Erik Ettinger will present a piano recital on Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Pine Arts Concert Hall at Seminole Community College. The recital is free and open to the public.

Ettinger's recital also marks the debut of SCC's newly acquired Schimmel CO-256T Concert Grand Piano.

Ettinger's recital program will feature Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, BWV991 (Well-Tempered Clavier, Vol. I); Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31, No. 2, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 in D Minor, Opus 14, and Chopin's Etude in F Major, Opus 20, No. 8 and Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20.

It is fitting that Ettinger is performing at SCC, because he studied extensively under Nancy Hartman of SCC's music faculty.

For information on the recital and other SCC cultural activities, call (407) 328-2039.

Last year's hottest acoustic guitarist is back on the road in 1999 and giving people everywhere the opportunity to hear what critics are calling "the most dynamic and innovative acoustic guitar music of the year."

Dominic Gaudious, one of the best self-taught instrumentals in the country, will be doing a free in-store performance at your local Borders Books and Music store.

In addition to giving a free performance, Dominic will be taking time to sign copies of his new CD "Acoustic Captivity" as well as answer questions.

Dominic has performed at the 1996 Centennial Olympic Games and has opened for the well-respected Jans ensemble, Acoustic Alchemy, and for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Performance schedule:
Feb. 12 - Borders, Altamonte Springs, 8 p.m.; Feb. 14 - Borders, Oviedo, 2 p.m.

The Oviedo Recreation and Parks Department Presents a Father/Daughter Dance at Riverside Park, 1600 Lakeside Blvd., Oviedo, Friday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$6 per couple, \$3 per additional daughter. Age 18 and up. Refreshments will be provided. There will be door prizes for the daughters. Get your tickets early. Space is limited. For more information call the Recreation Department at 977-6061.

A "Sweetheart Dinner" will be held Feb. 14, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lake Mary Community Center, 288 N. Country Club Road.

This is a fund-raiser for Studio S-D Guild, a not-for-profit organization. Tickets for the spaghetti dinner are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 4-12, and \$5 for seniors. Family discount tickets are available. Call (407) 281-3754.

Participants in grade K through 6 can have a Fun Day at Riverside Park, 1600 Lakeside Blvd., Oviedo, Feb. 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is \$15 per Oviedo city resident and \$20 for a non-city resident. Participants need to pack a lunch, two snacks, sunscreen and insect repellent. Registration and payment are required. Space is limited. Sign up early. For more information call the Recreation Department at 977-6061.

Commission readies for historical celebration

Bakers, start your ovens!

By Mary Rowell

CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Do people say you make the best pie in the world?

Well, here's your chance to put it to the test. A new addition to the Olde Lake Mary Days festival will be the Homemade Pie Baking Contest. All entries must be made "from scratch." That means no box mixes, no prepared crust, no canned filling. To enter the contest, call Nancy at 324-3065 or pick up an entry form at Lake Mary City Hall. Entries must be received by Feb. 22.

The Sixth Annual Olde Lake Mary Days is scheduled for March 6 at Lake Mary City Hall, the Frank Evans Center and historic downtown Lake Mary. This year promises to be bigger and better than ever. City staff has been working overtime to get the Frank Evans Center ready for the event. The two offices have been redone, (one is now a computer room), the kitchen has been redone and so have both the bathrooms. Workers are currently finishing repairs on the outside of the building.

There will be plenty of entertainment on the main stage. Scheduled to appear are Country Joe Rosier, the School of Dance Arts, the Joyful Noise Choir, the Greenwood Lakes Middle School Choir and Band, the Stardust Girl Scouts, the Line Dancers from The Forest and groups from Seminole Community College and Lake Mary High. In addition, there will also be entertainment in the Frank Evans Center this year. Singer and pianist Rick Robinson will be performing as will Jim Nelson.

There will be several activities going on in the museum. Like last year, there will be reproduction costumes from the late 1800s (and one from the '40s) for visiting children to try on.

As always, many community groups get involved in Olde Lake Mary Days. Groups currently planning to have display booths include the Lake Mary Woman's Club, the Lake Mary Garden Club, the Children of the American Revolution (CAR), Lake Mary Rotary, the Lake Mary Seniors, the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church and the Stardust Girl Scouts. Food will be available from the Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club and the Community Improvement Association (CIA).

The Lake Mary Historical Commission will, of course, also have a booth set up. They will be selling Olde Lake Mary Days T-shirts, posters of the 25th Anniversary Celebration, 25th Anniversary Calendars, and 25th Anniversary afghans.

There will be several demonstrators this year. Janie Sellers will be demonstrating rag crochet. John Higgins, a Civil War Surgeon Recractor, will have all his Civil War instruments on display. Doris Graves will be demonstrating weaving. Joanne Peagler will have a Native American tipi on display. Charlie Carlson will have a Seminole County Pioneer Exhibit and John Higgins will make a historical presentation.

This year, there will be more involvement from the surrounding businesses. Village Meats, located in the historic brick building across from the Frank Evans Center, will have displays, as will businesses in the Shoppes of Lake Mary. The Shoppes hope to have an antique fire engine and other antique cars. Merchants at the Shoppes will have a special drawing that day for persons who visit the businesses.

For more information about any of the happenings at Olde Lake Mary Days, call Nancy at 324-3065.

10K race to kick off Olde Lake Mary Days

This year, as last year, Boy Scout Troop 854 from Holy Cross Lutheran Church, will kick off Olde Lake Mary Days with a 10K Race that will begin at Lake Mary City Hall. Check in for the race starts at 6:30 a.m. with the race starting at 7 a.m. In addition to the 10K, there will be a 5K and a Kiddy K. Registration is \$20 for the 10K, \$10 for the 5K and \$5 for the Kiddy K. Pre-registration needs to be in by March 1. Registration will also be available the day of the race, but those participants are not guaranteed a T-shirt. For more information or for registration, call Jane Allen at 444-8978.



Lois Jackson (from left, upper photo), Ellen Oaswell and Mary Jane Duryan with Ellis Jane Kough who brought in a one of her pies as an example of the perfect pie. Mary Wells (left) with the 1999 25th Anniversary calendar.

Photo by Mary Rowell



Valentines of fin and feather

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Two organizations that rehabilitate endangered species are offering unique ways to let that special someone know they are special.

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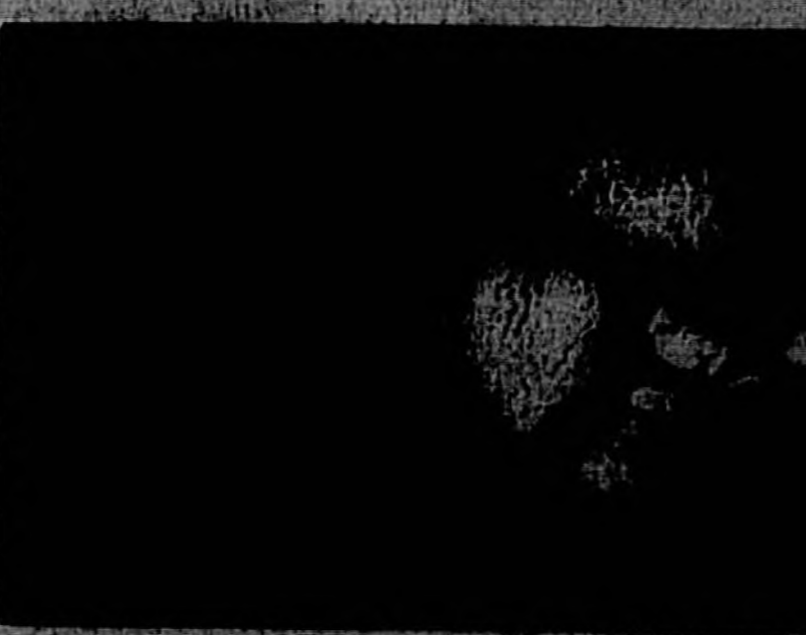
ceed lengths of 15 feet and weigh over 2,000 pounds! These "gentle giants" are large aquatic mammals known for their sweet temper and curiosity. And pleasant, they consume about 10 percent of their body weight in vegetation daily. Manatees spend most of their lives using seagrass and mangroves. They can be found along the southern coast of the United States. A staggering number of manatees need your love to survive and are located primarily in Florida in the winter.

There are 25 manatees in SMC's Adopt-A-Manatee program. Twenty of the adoptive manatees live in the wild and migrate each winter to a natural warm water spring at Blue Spring State Park, near Orange City. Five female manatees who live permanently at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park in Homosassa, Florida are also part of the adoption program.

Homosassa Springs is a rehabilitation facility for manatees who are recovering from injuries before being released into the wild.

Only about 2,000 manatees remain in the United States today, and they are listed as endangered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Many manatee mortalities are caused by human-related activities, and most human-related manatee deaths are caused by watercraft collisions and accidental ingestion of discarded fishing line, hooks, plastic six-pack holders and other debris left floating in waterways. Loss of habitat in the most critical Great River Manatee Habitat.

Save the Manatee Club's Adopt-A-Manatee program is the primary funding for the organization's education and public awareness programs, manatee research and rescue and rehabilitation projects, and lobbying and legal efforts to help protect manatees and their habitat. For more information or to adopt a manatee, call (800) 674-8888, or visit their web site at: www.savethemanatee.org.



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The Seminole County Teach-In will take place Feb. 12 and Midway Elementary invites anyone to attend and speak to a class or multiple classes. The goal is to have a speaker for every classroom in the school. Call 322-1791, ext. 208 for information.

Oviedo High School is offering SAT prep courses with sessions on Feb. 20, 27, March 6 and March 27, April 10, 17, 24. Test dates are Jan. 23, March 20, May 1.

Registration for Seminole County high schools began Jan. 22 and will run through Feb. 12 for underclassmen.

Oviedo High School will hold a "High School Dance Revisited," Feb. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 and must be purchased in advance. The night will feature a catered dinner consisting of salad, entree, dessert and beverage, entertainment by the renowned "Eduardo" and the hosts will be the Oviedo Men's Lacrosse team. Proceeds will benefit Oviedo High School Athletics. Call 320-4136 for more information.

Lake Howell High School will host its Senior Class Fashion Show, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Categories open to all grades are Casual Wear, Athletic Wear, New Trends, Beach Wear and, for seniors only, Formal Wear. There are mandatory rehearsals Feb. 23-24.

Oviedo High School's Winter Color Guard will attend Winter Guard International World Championships to be held in Dayton, Ohio. They will depart April 14 and return April 18.

School gives back to local hero after tragedy

By Kellie Werner
HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Look at his report cards and the A's and B's show that he is a good student.

It's easy to tell that this Lake Mary High School student is a good athlete by watching him on the basketball court.

Ask any of his friends and they'll say what a good person and nice guy he is.

Simply ask his family, friends, teachers or any member of the community, however, and they'll tell you that Mario Fields is a hero.

"I didn't do anything out of the ordinary and I'm not a hero," Fields said. "I just did what anyone would do for his family."

What Fields did was save the lives of his family.

At around 1 a.m. on January 20, Fields was just finishing his 18th birthday celebration. He was up watching television while the rest of the family was sleeping when he smelled smoke.

Realizing there was a problem, he rushed into his grandparents' room, awakened them and told them to hurry outside. He then roused his parents and his 8-year-old brother before making his way out into the yard himself.

By the time Fields and his family were safely outside, the flames from the back of the house were spreading quickly.

Neighbors called the fire department for the Fields family but by the time the firemen arrived, the entire Sanford house and all of its contents were destroyed.

"Luckily I had a quick reaction and was able to awaken everyone in time," Fields said. "It was very hard to stand out there and watch everything we owned burn to the ground. I just kept thinking that even though my stuff was gone, all that really mattered was that no one was hurt."

Investigators later discovered that the fire was caused by something flammable get-

ting too close to the pilot light on the gas water heater.

The reason doesn't really matter, however, once a family has lost everything.

There are a lot of people who are trying to make things a little better for the Fields family.

First of all, family has come through for them. Fields has been staying with his aunt and his cousin who also attends Lake Mary. His parents, grandparents and brother have recently moved in with another aunt after staying in a hotel since the fire. Also, family members have been helping to replace everyday essentials like toiletries and clothing piece by piece.

In addition to family, Fields' friends have rallied around him. Besides help in the form of money, clothes and other items, they have also made sure that some of the luxuries that Fields once enjoyed are replaced little by little.

"It was really touching to see Mario's friends come through for him," said Lake Mary English teacher and junior varsity basketball coach, Kym Gaudreau. "Right after the fire, we had an away game. Everyone knows that Mario needs his headphones and music to prepare for the game on road trips so his friend Trevor (Berryhill) gave him a new Walkman and some CDs. It was a very special gesture."

Berryhill and Fields have been friends since they were in the sixth grade. They also play on the basketball team together and being close has made this hard on Berryhill as well.

"It really stinks," Berryhill said. "I feel so bad for him. I honestly wish this could have happened to me instead of him. I just keep trying to keep his mind off of it as much as possible."

"Last week, he slept over at my house and we went to see Danny Wuerfel and Mario got his autograph. That seemed to take his mind off of it for awhile. Plus, everyone is doing



Mario Fields (left) saved his family from tragedy when a fire broke out at his house last month. Here he is with coach Kym Gaudreau and Trevor Berryhill who have helped the family get back on their feet.

a lot of fund raising for him and his family so hopefully he'll be back on his feet real soon."

All of the basketball parents have gotten in on the fund raising as well. Last week they held a raffle to raise money and accepted donations in the family's behalf.

The school is also working hard to help the family. They are holding a "pic in the eye" contest in which depending on how much money is raised by the students, they will get to throw pies at various members of the staff and administration. Local clubs are also taking an interest in the Fields family, making the effort a total community endeavor.

"I feel so thankful that everyone is chipping in to help," Fields said. "I don't know where we would be without everyone's help. I know that without my friends and the support of the people at school I would be lost."

At a time when it would be real easy for a student to get lost, Fields is managing to keep it together. He's keeping up with his school work, continuing to practice and play ball with his team and being supportive to his family. That's quite a job for a teenager who has just lost every

material possession he had in the world.

"Mario had been so strong," Gaudreau said. "This has to be the hardest thing he has ever had to deal with, and somehow he's getting through it."

"This whole ordeal has been

very hard," Fields said. "I'm just fighting through it. I just thank God that he made sure I was awake to get my family out safely."

Fields can think that he's not a hero all he wants.

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Woodland
 Sunny George
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 Denores Rivers
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Lake Mary boys soccer team banking on McIntosh, Wymer

By Jeff Berlinicks
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY - They form quite an impressive tag team. Lake Mary soccer stars Donald McIntosh and Danny Wymer have made the Rams one of the favorites to win a state championship, but if the boys are to win the ring, they are going to have to follow in the footsteps of Lake Mary's 1998 girls' state winning team.



Junior Danny Wymer (left) and senior Donald McIntosh give the Lake Mary boys soccer team the strongest 1-2 scoring punch in Seminole County.

Friday night at Lake Howell, the Rams came up short, 2-1 in three overtimes, against undefeated Oviedo in the district championship game and must now win on the road, just as the girls team did a year ago.

Home field advantage would have been nice, but Seminole County may be the home to the best soccer in the state. When teams like Lyman and Lake Howell are sitting at home, it's proof that Lake Mary and Oviedo can contend for a title.

"The capability to win it all is there," McIntosh said. "It will take some luck, but we can go as far as anybody in the state."

Oviedo star Justin Cook has gotten the headlines this year, breaking the county record for goals in a career with 50, but McIntosh and Wymer have gotten their own share of credit.

McIntosh was invited to Philadelphia and honored as Florida's only All-America. He was also named the 1998 National Soccer Conference Athletic Association State Player of the Year.

At Philadelphia, McIntosh, who traveled with McCorkle, met some of the best soccer players in the nation and he is being recruited by most of the country's top soccer schools.

"I was kind of surprised when I saw the quality of players that were there," McIntosh said. "I never expected it." Last year, McIntosh traveled with Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle to Coventry, England, playing seven matches against top level British teams. They won all seven games.

McIntosh has been breaking records since he started for the Rams as a freshman. He shattered

tered the freshman record for goals with 11, and recovered from a season-ending knee injury during his sophomore year to gain his national attention for his junior season.

He also had the best point production season in school history last season with 30 goals and 16 assists, at least until Wymer broke it this season. Currently Wymer has 34 goals and 14 assists and McIntosh has 18 goals and 21 assists.

Wymer, being a Junior, still has a year to catch Cook on the county's all-time list. While McIntosh is gaining publicity for his All-America selection, Wymer is scoring goals at a record pace. Clem-

son, South Carolina and Brown are already on the recruiting trail, and Wymer should be the one getting the headlines next season.

It doesn't hurt to have a coach like McCorkle, a member of the Florida Sports Hall-of-Fame.

"He's been so successful in the past and he's passed it all onto us," Wymer said. "He gives us so much knowledge and experience."

Now, the Rams are hoping McCorkle can pass on the final ingredient of McIntosh's career: a state title. Since the girls squad won last year, although the guys won't admit it, there's definitely a hope to balance the trophy case.

to Dr. Phillips in the 6A-4 final Friday night, in a state playoff first-round game on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at John Courier Field, while Lake Mary (21-3-2) will have to travel to Orlando to play Dr. Phillips for its first-round game.

Lions

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The move paid off with the first boys' soccer district championship in Oviedo High School's history.

Afterwards, Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle was at a loss for words.

"I really don't have anything to say," said McCorkle. "It was great game between two very evenly matched teams. The guys played hard and we had our chances to win it. It just didn't happen that way."

Oviedo (27-0-3) will host Apopka, a 3-0 loser

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Lake Mary	1 0 0 0 0 1 - 1
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Last summer, when he traveled the country playing at camps with the best players in America, he eschewed the numbers in games where assists are few and far between.

Some fans look at the numbers, but Kohn knows that real basketball fans look at the whole package.

Angie Kohn is the whole package. Last season's shot: Hoy coaches! Time to get those spring schedules fixed to us. Send them to 333-8408, Thanks.

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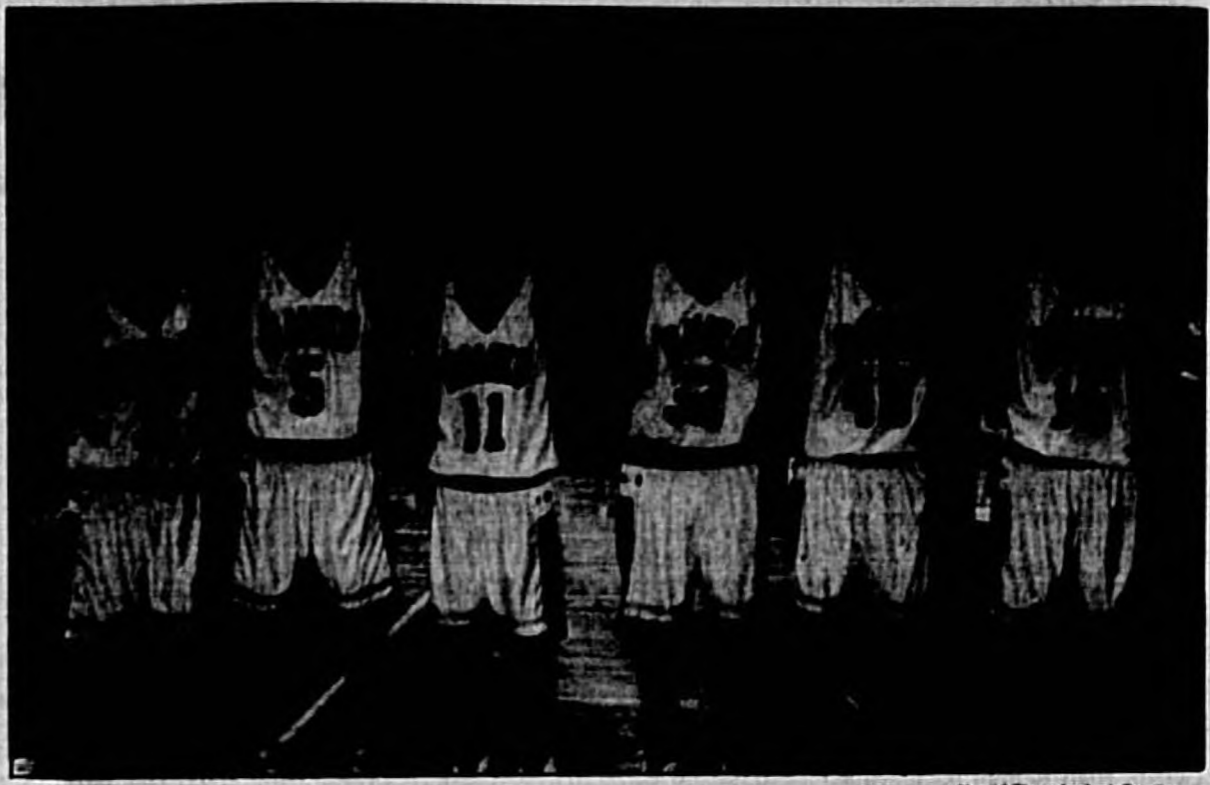
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Prayer

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 sons, Jamaal Turner and Reggie Kohn - were honored prior to the game.
 The sextet made up a class which won Lake Howell's first district title last year and the core won the Silver Hawks first junior varsity championship two years ago.
 Coach Steve Kohn said his seniors, most of whom played back-up roles last year, would be remembered fondly.
 "They made up our most successful senior class ever," Kohn said. "They could always be counted on and they did it all together. That makes them quality kids, win or lose."
 The game also marked the final home game for Reggie Kohn, who has over 2,000 points and 1,000 assists in his Lake Howell career.
 He is headed to the University of South Florida next season, but he almost made Senior Night one of his crowning accomplishments.
 Kohn was stopped early by

the DeLand defense which countered his every move. Lake Howell played sloppy in the first quarter and DeLand closed it out with a 13-6 lead, but the Hawks, after trailing by as much as 19-9, started to come back behind Kohn's three-pointers. He hit six on the night on his way to a game-high 26 points. His three-pointer at the end of the half closed the gap to 30-27.
 Lake Howell started the second half quickly and took its first lead, 42-40 when Kohn finished off a Parsons pass, but DeLand fought back to tie it at 48-45 going into the final eight minutes.
 With the score tied at 52-52 and 2:50 remaining, Kohn hit a jumper off a feed from Turner, and Hoffer scored off of an assist from Kohn to put the Hawks up by four.
 With 1:31 remaining, Hoffer hit a free throw and Lake Howell was up by five.
 Then, Jackson took over. He hit three free throws to cut it to

57-55. Lake Howell's inbound pass was stolen and Jackson nailed a three-pointer to put DeLand up, 66-57.
 Lake Howell wasn't done. Parsons got himself open under the basket and took a perfect pass from Kane to put the Hawks ahead, setting the stage for Jackson's buzzer-beater.
 Lake Howell may have lost the regular-season district crown, but Steve Kohn said he expects another meeting in about two weeks at the district tournament finals.
 "We just dedicated the rest of the season to participating against DeLand one more time," Kohn said. "They are a great team."
 Lake Howell still has some tune-ups before districts. After a home game against Oak Ridge next Tuesday, the Hawks host powerful Winter Park Wednesday and travel to another Metro Conference powerhouse, Dr. Phillips, to close out the regular season Friday.



Lake Howell High School honored its six seniors (from left to right) Reggie Kohn, Chad Parsons, Jamaal Turner, Justin Kane, Marcel Oustant and Josh Lamonagne prior to Friday's contest with DeLand.

Hawks

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 Howell some breathing room.
 She stole the ball near the left foul line and pushed it toward the goal before lofting a shot to the far corner.
 "The girls couldn't have done much better than they did tonight," said Menard. "They just kept working and pounding away."
 "Lake Mary is a great squad.

They're always well-coached and they're always ready to play. It's great to finally win a district championship, but I told the girls not to be satisfied with just this. We're not done yet."
 Neither are the Rams. Last year, Lake Mary lost to Oviedo in the district finals, then won five consecutive road games on the way to claiming the Class

3A state championship.
 Ironically, the Rams wear T-shirts that say "Deja vu," alluding to the desire to re-experience the thrill of being state champions.
 No one could have foreseen, however, that Lake Mary would start its state title defense in the same fashion.
 "It's a tough loss, certainly," acknowledged Lake Mary coach

Bill Elsieck. "They (Lake Howell) came out fired up. And when they got the penalty kick early, that set us back on our heels."
 "We know we have another

game to play. We've been that route before."

SILVER HAWKS 3, RAMS 1
Lake Mary 0 1 - 1
Lake Howell 1 0 - 0
Goals - Lake Mary 1 (Shaw); Lake

Howell 3 (McDowell, Rice, Seaman), Assistants - Lake Mary 1 (Morris); Lake Howell 1 (Pryce). Shots on goal - Lake Mary 15; Lake Howell 16. Records - Lake Mary 19-5-0; Lake Howell 17-3-5.

Rams

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 "They are a very good team with a lot of senior and tournament experience," Lyman coach Bruce Bonaventure said. "They didn't miss a shot. Our goal tonight was to handle the pressure and not turn the ball over. We did that well. We couldn't, however, finish at the end and that just let Lake Mary chip away at us."
 After the game, the usually serene Lady Rams and their

coach showed more emotion than they have all year.
 "I am just cherishing those moments with my kids," Brown said. "When they play as hard as they did tonight, they deserve a little emotion from me."
 "I've said all along that it doesn't matter who we play against because we are always playing against ourselves. We have to focus on ourselves and how hard we play. If we can do

that, we can hang with anyone in the state and I think the girls are starting to realize that now that they have their chemistry back."
 Lake Mary will host Winter Park, a 48-57 loser to Boone in the 6A-4 final Friday night, while Lyman will return to Boone, which ousted the Greyhounds last year, on Tuesday in the first round of regional play. Game times are 7:30 p.m.

Daytona

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 position in 1996. He's started on the outside front row on three other occasions.
 As a result of his dominance in the Gatorade 125 mile qualifying races (winning nine straight), Earnhardt has an average starting spot of 2.9 in the 500 since 1990.
 "To start the season off on a winning note and get this team back into the feel of racing in the top five and racing for the championship is what I want to do."
 Bud Pole Award qualifying to determine the front row for the 41st annual event is set for Saturday, beginning at 12:30 p.m. and will be shown live on CBS Sports.

car down on the ground for qualifying. I had my first career pole here in Daytona and my first career win. This track has always been good to me."
 While the front row will be locked in during Saturday's time trials, the remainder of the field will be determined Thursday during the Gatorade 125-mile qualifiers.
 Bud Pole Award Qualifying will take center stage Saturday, along with final qualifying for Sunday's FirstPlus Financial 200 for the ARCA series cars.

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Preps

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 Sophomore center Felicia Williamson had another dominating game defensively, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking seven shots.

The Buccaneers (12-11), who will be on the road for the first round of the playoffs on Tuesday, actually led 13-12 after the first period, but the Seminole defense shut down the Mainland attack, holding the Buccaneers to 20 points the remainder of the contest.

The Fighting Seminoles offense, meanwhile, kicked in after the first period, scoring 34 points in the middle two periods before going cold at the free throw line (the Tribe only made 1-of-16 charity tosses) in the fourth quarter and only scoring four points.

Seminole, which finishes the season with a 9-0 record against District 5 teams, was led in scoring by sophomore Laganena Grayson with 18 points and sophomore Jamaal Mitchell with 14 points.

RAMS 2, BEARS 0
 Winter Springs 0 0 - 0
 Orangewood Christian 2 0 - 0
 Oak - Orangewood Christian 3
 Taylor, William, Assistants - Orangewood Christian 3 (William, Daniel, Stone on goal); Winter Springs 4; Orangewood Christian 6; Rams 0; Water Springs 14-14; Orangewood Christian 10-10.

GREYHOUNDS 22, BEARS 54
 Lyman 22
 Cross 4, A. Cleveland 2, Harmon 6, Simpson 10, White 4, Padilla 7, Winton 7, DeLaughter 5, Gomez 4, Totals: 21 9-13 22
 Winter Springs 54
 Brown 2, James 15, Kirby 6, Mitchell 5, Morris 5, Wiggins 14, Neppelans 3, Totals: 19 12-25 54
 Lyman 10 21 0 12 - 54
 Winter Springs 10 15 10 9 - 54
 Three-point field goals - Lyman 1 (Simpson), 2 (Padilla, Winton); Water Springs 4 (Simpson, Wiggins, Kirby, Neppelans); Rams 0; Lyman 17; Winter Springs 14. Fouls out - none. Technicals - none. Records - Lyman 4-15, Junior varsity - Winter Springs 62, Lyman 42.

FOOTBALL SEMINOLE 60, BUCCANERS 28
 Seminole 60
 Buccaneers 28
 Seminoles 4, Fisher 2, Mead 3, Grayson 14, J. Mitchell 14, Williamson 3, Totals: 35 1-18 52
 Mainland 28
 Brown 6, Robinson 12, Robinson 9, Taylor 2, Probert 4, Totals: 13 9-52 26
 Seminoles 12 10 30 4 - 59
 Mainland 15 0 7 7 - 39
 Three-point field goals - Seminoles 3 (Fisher, J. Mitchell, Fiedel) out - none. Technicals - none. Records - Seminoles 10-7; Mainland 12-11.

Lyman five rallies past Winter Springs
WINTER SPRINGS - The Lyman boys' basketball team claimed one of its biggest wins Friday night, rallying from a 48-44 third quarter deficit to defeat third-seeded Winter Springs, 55-54.

On the weekend schedule:
MONDAY
 • Boys basketball - Liberty Christian at Good News Christian, 7:20 p.m.
 • Girls basketball - Liberty Christian at Good News Christian, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF
PONY Baseball Tournament
 SANFORD - The Seminole PONY Baseball Complex is hosting a baseball tournament this weekend.
 The field consists of six 12-year-old teams and six 15-year-old teams.
 Games will be played all day Saturday and Sunday on the field located on Highway 418, just south of 17-62.
SCC diamond teams in action
 SANFORD - The Seminole Community College baseball team will be hosting a tournament at Historic Sanford Memorial Stadium today and Sunday.
 SCC is joined in the event by Lake-Sumter Community College from Leesburg, Tallahassee Community College and Polk Community College from Winter Haven.
 The SCC women's softball squad team will open its season with a doubleheader on Sunday at the SCC Softball Complex.
 St. Francis Xavier College will be the opponent beginning at 2 p.m.

S.Y.F.A. coaches to meet
 SANFORD - The Sanford Youth Football Association (S.Y.F.A.) will be holding a Mandatory Coaches Meeting on Monday, February 8th, at 7:30 p.m. in the South Building located at Seminole Community College.
 The association is currently looking for a head coach in the Mitty Little division (7, 8, and 9 year-olds).
 Current coaches or anyone interested in coaching with Sanford for the upcoming Pop Warner Football season should attend.
 For further information contact Carl Tyson at 200-6018.
Winter Springs hoops
 WINTER SPRINGS - Winter Springs Basketball League's Spring Registration is ongoing until February 28th for boys and girls grades 4-through-12.
 Registration forms are available at area schools with an alternative registration field at Jackson Heights Middle School and Indian Trails Middle School on Saturday, February 13th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday, February 14th from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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Kohn in a league by himself

CASSELBERRY - It's a shame Reggie Kohn couldn't have celebrated a little bit more on Senior Night.

If anyone in Seminole County deserved to go out with a win on Senior Night, it is the Lake Howell guard that has dominated local basketball for three years.

Kohn is simply the best, most complete prep basketball player I've ever covered.

Now, I need to qualify that bold statement.

I've been covering sports for various newspapers big and small since I was in 10th grade in Baltimore.

Not to date myself here, but I saw some of the great teams in Jacksonville after I moved there and spent a lot of time with Myron Anthony who now plays for the University of Kentucky Wildcats.

There have been others who have been raved on by people like Dick Vitale and, even in Central Florida the past two years, I saw Edgewater's Marquis Daniels who cost the Hawks some last year, but here's why Kohn is the best.

He's the smartest player I've seen in person on a high school level.

Kohn can score 20 a night if he wants.

He can dish 15 assists. Even when he isn't filling up the scoreboard he's the ultimate coach on the floor. He and Steve Kohn, the Lake Howell coach, should feel guilty about any coaching accolades he receives when Reggie is such a floor leader.

Reggie has been the leader for Lake Howell's first-over district championship last season, and, with an entirely new supporting cast, he has led the Hawks to a number 4 ranking in his state this season.

Kohn was at his best against Deland Friday in the game which the Hawks would ultimately lose on a freak shot at the buzzer.

In his offense against a stifling Deland defense in the first quarter, giving no indication that he was about to have some numbers on the scoreboard.

When the Hawks fell down by 10, Kohn started firing 3's and went in. Then the second half.

Suddenly, the Hawks were alive.

He had five better anyone knew the Hawks were in the lead, then he calmly led them down the stretch before Deland pulled off its miracle.

Last season, a lot of Seminole County basketball fans weren't even saying that Kohn was the best guard in the county. Ovidio's Seth Fowler was also getting lots of accolades. Fowler is now playing at the Air Force Academy.

The knock on Kohn was that his defense wasn't strong enough.

Well that to anyone on Lake Howell's schedule this season. He has simply been the whole package.

Best leader. Best scorer. Best shooter. Best defender.

You don't get more of a complete package than that.

Next year, Kohn will play at the University of South Florida where he should be able to get national immediately.

With a good thing because Kohn isn't the kind of selfish player who checks the stats of his own game.

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District champions crowned

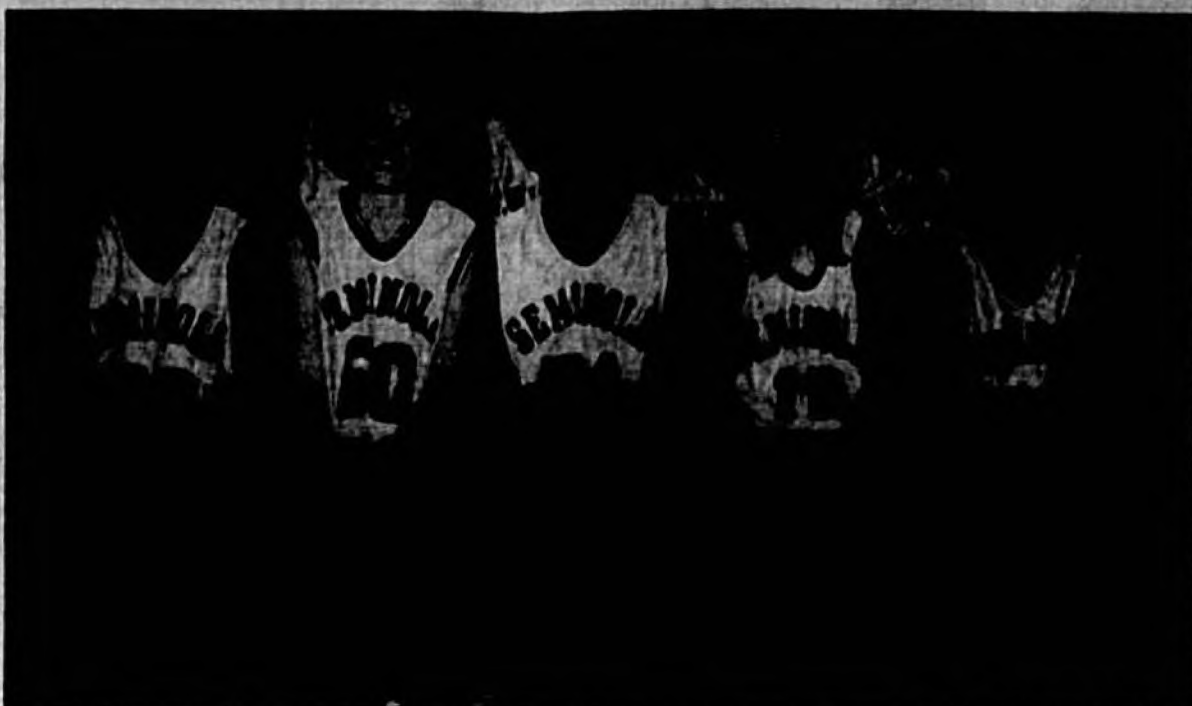
Seminole girls grab 5A-5 ring

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

DELTONA - The Seminole High School girls basketball team capped off an undefeated season against Class 5A-5 competition and won its first district championship in four years with a 50-33 thumping of Mainland at Pine Ridge High School Friday night.

The Fighting Seminoles (19-7) will face the runner-up from 5A-District 6 on Tuesday at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

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The Seminole School girls basketball team won its first district championship in four years Friday night, crushing Mainland, 50-33, in the Class 5A-District 5 Championship Game at Pine Ridge High School.

Lake Mary girls begin run at title

By Kellie Warner
CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Here they come again.

After winning Friday night's Class 6A-District 3 championship over Lyman by a score of 61-22, there is the faint buzz of "repeat" beginning.

"I think we're finally starting to let it sink in that we may have another chance at the state title this year," All-America center Lauren Bradley said. "During the regular season, we don't think about it but now it's win or go home so it's in our minds."

The Rams took the court fired up and ready to play, in a repeat of Wednesday night's semifinal performance. Becky Pedro, Mary Leah Sutton and Bradley came out of the pre-game huddle playing some of their best defense of the year.

Lyman handled the press fairly well but had trouble making the shots fall. That only led to capitalization by Lake Mary and at the end of the first quarter, the Rams were up 21-0.

The Greyhounds actually out-scored Lake Mary in the second quarter, 11-10, but because of the deficit from the first period were unable to make any real ground. At the half the score was 31-17 and the Rams were in control.

In the second half, Lake Mary could not be stopped. Almost every shot, attempted fall and the press was better than to wear on the Greyhounds. Lyman did score five points in the third quarter but were completely shut out in the fourth as Lake Mary won its fifth straight district title.

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Luppert, Luker net first title for Lions

By Tony Ballman
CORRESPONDENT

WINTER PARK - For a defensive player, Ben Luker has been pretty offensive this week.

Luker, a senior defender for the Oviedo High School boys' soccer team, moved to the frontline in the late going Friday night and set up Steve Luppert's goal in sudden-death overtime as the Lions edged Lake Mary 2-1 in the 6A-District 3 tournament championship game.

On Wednesday night in the district tournament semifinals, Luker netted the eventual game-deciding goal in Oviedo's 2-1 win over Lyman.

"When we came off with five minutes left, Joe Avalone, the Oviedo coach, asked, 'Who wants it?'" said Luker. "I told him that I did, so he moved me up front and it paid off."

Luker's move to the front was necessitated when Justin Cook, who scored a Seminole County-record 50 goals this season, went down and out with a knee injury with less than four minutes left in regulation.

"When someone of Cookie's caliber goes down, everyone has to step it up," said Luppert. "I was just fortunate enough to be at the end of a great pass by Ben. This win was a total team effort."

Cook, who had been ill much of the week and missed Wednesday night's semifinal, set up the Lions' first goal when he took a long ball on a restart and directed it toward Luppert, who scored at 5:40.

Lake Mary nearly equalized 13 minutes later when Dan Wymer attempted a penalty kick, only to be denied by Oviedo goalie Nick Ascenzo.

The Rams did pull even at 34:28. Jamey Topelaki played a free kick into the penalty area that Ascenzo parried but was unable to control. The ball rebounded to Joe Leavy, who deposited it in the Oviedo net to tie the score.

Both Ascenzo and Lake Mary keeper Bart Crossman came up with huge saves in the second half. Ascenzo robbed Wymer two more times on point-blank attempts while Crossman made diving stops of shots by Luker and Erik Rodriguez.

The best opportunities in the two mandatory five-minute overtime periods came on three corner kicks for the Rams,

who were playing without the services of midfielders Don McIntosh and Mino Pham. Lake Mary had the ball in the Oviedo end of the field during the first five-minute sudden death stanza when Rodriguez knocked the ball loose and Luker sprinted away with it. Luker made his way down the left touchline and played a cross to the on-running Luppert.

"This (district championship) has been a long time in coming," said Avalone. "We've been to the district finals in four of the six years I've been here and this is the first win. We finally got it."

Avalone added that the win was evidence of his team's depth.

"No one can replace a 50-goal scorer," said Avalone. "But we were able to bring Brenton Cole (who had missed several games with a groin injury) off the bench and plug him into the defense, freeing us to move Ben up top."

"We asked the captain if they wanted to gamble with that and they all said not to, that they would take their chances in a penalty kick shootout. But I told them that we were going to try to win it right away and I made the change."

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Silver Hawks win 6A-3 girls' soccer crown

By Tony Ballman
CORRESPONDENT

WINTER PARK - Jill Rice and Piper Seaman each scored a goal in the game's final five minutes Friday night as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks claimed their first-over girls' soccer district title with a 3-1 win over the Lake Mary Rams at Richard Evans Field.

As the 6A-District 3 champion, Lake Howell (17-2-2), will host West Orange in a 1-0 loser to Winter Park in the 6A-District 4 final on Tuesday night while Lake Mary (19-5-4) will visit Winter Park.

"I know that this group had

the potential to achieve this level of success," said Lake Howell coach Didier Menard. "All we as coaches have been doing is staying on top of them and working out some of the kinks in their game."

"A lot of credit goes to my coaching staff, who have put in hours and hours of work with the girls, helping them improve. We know we were capable of doing it (winning the district championship). It was just a matter of getting the players to believe it."

The Silver Hawks, who were the No. 1 seed in the tournament yet are not ranked in the Class 6A state polls (Lake

Mary, the No. 2 seed, is ranked third), forged an early 1-0 lead.

Seven minutes into the game, Lake Howell's Nandi Pryce was taken down in the Lake Mary penalty area, setting up a penalty kick. Patty McDowell converted, giving the Silver Hawks a 1-0 advantage at 7:19.

Randi Holcomb almost made it 2-0 less than two minutes later when she ripped a point-blank range shot, only to be stopped by Lake Mary goalkeeper Brandie Melita.

Lake Mary knotted the score a little more than 10 minutes into the second half when Elizabeth Morris played a cross in from the right wing.

Ryan Shaw redirected the flight beautifully with her head, scoring at 50:14.

Seaman, who handles most of Lake Howell's deadball restarts, put two different free kicks on frame that were punched away by Melita and had a third shot from in close get smothered, all in the second half.

The Rams also had their chances, launching nine shots that required Silver Hawk keeper Carol Lewis to make a save. To the credit of the Lake Howell defense, the shots were not taken from close to the goal, giving Lewis ample time to read, respond to, and cover

each shot.

Just when it seemed like the girls' game would follow the lead of the boys' district final played earlier in the evening (Oviedo defeating Lake Mary 2-1 in sudden-death overtime), the Silver Hawks broke back on top.

Pryce also helped create the second Silver Hawk score when she headed Dana Wilson's corner kick on frame. The initial shot was denied but the ball ricocheted to Rice, who knicked it home at 74:17.

After being repuffed repeatedly all night, Seaman finally scored at 77:46 to give Lake

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Stockers take over Daytona

Special to the Herald

DAYTONA BEACH - What a spectacle to capture the Bud Pole Award for next Sunday's Daytona 500! Don't bet against the race's defending champion.

"We hit good all year long about winning it last year, said Dale Earnhardt, who after 10 tries, finally triumphed in NASCAR's Winston Cup's premier event. It was an exciting memory all year long, but it doesn't help you win it again this year."

"You've just got to go out and work hard and get ready and do it again this year. It's as hard to work back to the top as it was to win it last year."

In the 1990s, no driver has been better than Earnhardt in the run against the clock at Daytona International Speedway to represent for the Daytona 500.

In addition to his one pole



Friday's pole position was held by Dale Earnhardt, who has won the Daytona 500 five times and is a four-time NASCAR champion.

'Prayer' ruins Lake Howell repeat hopes

By Jim Burinick
ASSOCIATED PRESS EDITOR

CASSELBERRY - After one of the toughest losses in Lake Howell history, the Hawks had to endure another pain.

Deland defeated the Hawks, 60-50 on a late shot at the buzzer. Fans celebrated why on the Lake Howell floor.

The win was just the eighth in the school's history to end a losing streak to a rival school.

It was the second straight devastating loss for the Hawks in Deland when they defeated Lake Howell 60-50 in the fourth quarter last month to end a long

debate when the two teams met for the first time.

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DELAND (AP) - Lake Howell's 60-50 victory over the Hawks on Friday night ended a losing streak that had lasted for 10 games.

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Pet of the Week



The Seminole Herald Pet of the Week is Cosmo, a 3-year-old spayed female calico cat. Cosmo is affectionate but does not seem to get along with other cats. She is available at the Seminole County Humane Society, at the intersection of County Home Road and U.S. Highway 17-82 next to Flea World in Sanford. For information, call (407) 323-8885.

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Drug prevention story books will be donated on Tuesday

By Bill Korns

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Seminole County classrooms will be receiving the sequel to a popular prevention education story book written by a Longwood resident.

Seminole County law enforcement agencies are helping to donate a classroom set of the "Caterfly Mac's Back" story book by Debra Wert to every Seminole County elementary school. The donation is worth \$17,000.

Seminole County students have been enjoying the original "Caterfly Mac" storybook since 1991. The sequel was released this fall.

The original story is about a caterpillar who experiments with drugs, starting with marijuana and advancing to cocaine. When he enters a cocoon, he fails to develop properly.

"It's a pretty poignant story," Patty Fritch, prevention specialist for Seminole County

schools, said. "The kids really identify with the caterpillar."

The sequel follows the caterpillar as he struggles to withdraw from using drugs.

"The message is that it's best not to get started in the first place," Fritch said. "The book shows that it's not that easy to stop, and there are problems with relapses."

The Seminole County Sheriff's Office is making the donation, along with the Longwood, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Oviedo, Altamonte Springs, Lake Mary, and Sanford police departments. Seminole County Community Assistance and the school district's Safe and Drug Free Schools Office are also participating in the donation.

A press conference for the donation will be held Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m. at Hamilton Elementary School in Sanford. Sheriff Don Eslinger will present the story books to the school, and Wert will read the story to a fifth grade class.

Library names Witter to new post

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

The Library and Leisure Services Department of Seminole County Government has named David R. Witter, assistant librarian at the Jean Rhein Central Branch Library, David started with the library system on July 23, 1983 as a page. He has advanced his position to assistant librarian.

Witter's co-workers consider him to be professional, pleasant and at all times extremely helpful. One of his co-workers described him as follows, "his sense of humor and easy way keep things on an even keel."

Witter works with the library patrons with the same attitude. Along with his nominations from his co-workers there were comment cards from the Central Branch patrons that praise his positive, friendly attitude and his ability to provide them with what they are looking for.

His supervisors and co-workers alike agree that he has the pleasant and professional can do attitude that always leaves a positive feeling toward the library systems when you leave.

Seminole County has five branch libraries that are lo-



David R. Witter was recently named assistant librarian.

cated in Sanford, Casselberry, Oviedo, Lake Mary and Longwood that are operated by the Department of Library & Leisure Services of Seminole County

Government. The Libraries are open on Sunday from 1-5 p.m., Monday-Thursday 9a.m.-6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 9a.m.-5 p.m.

Newsracks

Continued from Page 1A. beautification of the city's landscape that Sanford is trying to accomplish, he said.

The draft ordinance is currently only for discussion purposes, Minter said.

Under the proposed ordinance, all newsracks in the First Street corridor would be maintained "in a neat and clean condition and in good repair at all times." The ordinance

would be in a uniform brown, brown or equivalent color.

Each newsrack would be maintained reasonably free of dirt and grime. The ordinance would be reasonably free of clutter, signs, posters and printed matter in visible areas. The paper or cardboard parts or inserts would be reasonably free of tears, peeling or fading. The structural parts would not be broken or under repair.

Comments will also discuss newsrack parking.

The discussion ordinance is working held Oct. 28 and Dec. 28, 1998, recommending parking a few hours parking limit on certain areas.

The plan includes First Street from Oak Avenue to Sanford Avenue, Park Avenue from Seminole Boulevard to Second

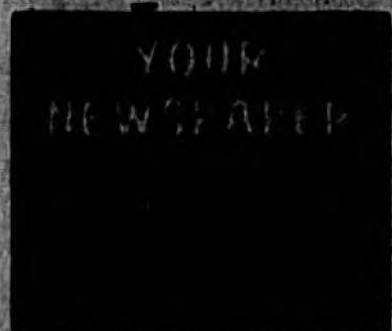
Street, Magnolia Avenue from Magellan Square to Second Street, Wood Avenue from Seminole Boulevard to Commercial Street, Palmetto Avenue from Commercial Street to Second Street, and the City parking lot at the northwest corner of Park Avenue and First Street.

All other parking limits for the public downtown parking areas would be removed, except for spaces for DMA Medical Clinic, the Sanford Flower Shop, and City Hall.

There would be no parking zone limits on the roadway. Loading and delivery would be limited to alleys and available parking areas.

"This is a reaffirmation of what the downtown merchants wanted to do," Minter said. "It's their ground. Now, we've got to get all the details worked out."

A large advertisement for Pearl Art Supplies featuring a grid of various art supplies with price tags. Items include 12x12 & 18x18 Spanish & Italian Tiles (Grade 4 & 1) for \$1.99, 12x12 & 18x18 Tiles (Grade 4 & 1) for \$1.99, 12x12 & 18x18 Tiles (Grade 4 & 1) for \$1.99, and various other art supplies like pens, pencils, and stencils.



Business

State of economy is positive

By Bill Kerns
STAFF WRITER

Altamonte Springs - Seminole County's economy will continue to grow in 1999, although it may slow down compared to the rapid growth of 1998.

Seminole County Chairman Carlton Henley and Orange County Chairman Mel Martinez both predicted continued economic progress at the fourth annual growth report luncheon sponsored by the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce at the Hilton in Altamonte Springs.

Martinez said that while growth in Central Florida may slow in 1999, it will allow the region's services and businesses to catch up with the rapid growth the region has experienced in recent years.

Henley spoke of the need to address education and transportation needs in Seminole County. He also spoke of continued high tech sector growth in the county.

Martinez said growth at the Orlando Sanford Airport does not have to conflict with the interests of the Orlando International Airport. He said there is



room for growth at both airports.

Martinez said high tech businesses will continue to relocate along the Interstate-4 corridor in Seminole County.

The tourism industry will continue to flourish, Martinez said. The number of hotel rooms in the Central Florida region are expected to increase from 88,000 to more than 100,000 by the year 2000.

Michael Ramey, a senior at Seminole High School, was named the school's Student of the Month in a presentation at the luncheon. Ramey is a stu-

dent in the school's Compact class, and a member of the wrestling team. He plans to attend college.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Know your costs

In the last month I have had a very hectic schedule in trying to get the Seminole Technology Business Incubation Center open at the Port of Sanford. But it has brought back memories of my 20 years in the contracting business. I have been interacting with all sorts of different contractors and I have been hearing the horror stories that go with being in the construction business.

I believe that the lack of training and knowledge of sound business principals is one of the key negative factors in the volatile construction market. I can remember asking contractors how business is and being greeted with the following tale. "Two years ago I did \$200,000 worth of work and last year I did \$1,000,000. I made more money doing the \$200,000 than I did the million. I don't understand it."

As you begin to ask the right questions, you find out some key factors. First the business began in a converted bedroom at his home. He went out and bought used office equipment and some tired furniture at an auction. His wife did the books and answered the telephone. The company trucks were parked in the garage or on the side of the house. Materials were stored in the backyard or on the patio. The days were filled with running the jobs and the nights were used for office work and working on new bids. He figured these bids by paying himself a foreman's wage and adding 10 percent to cover his overhead.

Well after the first year he figures he has stumbled on the magic numbers of success. He goes out and sells \$800,000 more in contracts using this magic number of 10 percent for overhead. Suddenly he has 50 people on the payroll and his neighbors have had enough and turn him into the zoning



department. His wife tells him that she can't do it all and to get someone else.

Now all of a sudden we have to pay rent on a shop and storage building. We have to add office help with salaries. We also feel that the owner of a \$1,000,000 operation needs a new truck and salary. Now we have in round numbers over \$150,000 in expenses that are not directly tied to one job. We priced our jobs with an overhead factor of 10 percent or \$100,000 and we really have expenses of \$150,000. This is all before any profit margin is considered.

What mistakes did we make? First and foremost we bid today's jobs with yesterday's overhead. We failed to consider what hidden subsidies we had been providing the company with free labor and expenses. We did not include the real overhead that is required to successfully perform \$1,000,000 in work.

I made this example simple but it is real life and occurs every day here in Central Florida. We are available here at the Small Business Development Center to work with you to get a handle on your costs.

Wayne Hardy is the coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at (407) 321-3495 or email whardy@bellsouth.net.



Port presentation

Chf Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Seminole County Port Authority, presents an engraved resolution to Claire Paul for her service of more than 19 years as a board member. The resolution proclaimed that her dedication was an inspiration to staff and board members, and her service had a direct influence on the port's expansion.

NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 102.141(2), Florida Statutes, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Seminole County Canvassing Board will meet at 9:00 A.M. on February 9, 1999, in the Supervisor of Elections Office, 116 W. 1st Street, Sanford, FL to canvass the absentee ballots for the First Special Primary Election for House District 35. For additional information contact Sandy Goard, Supervisor of Elections, at 685-7700.

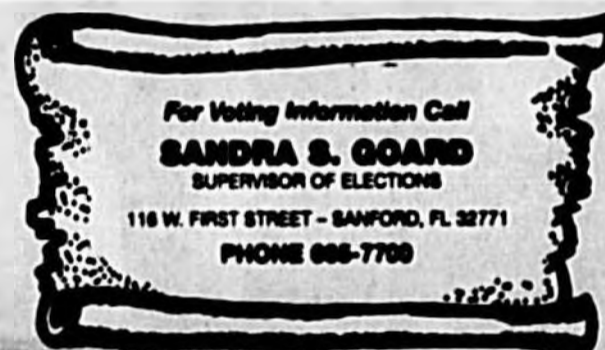
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The Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau has reported tourism tax collections for the last quarter of 1998. The tax is collected based on the number of hotel beds in the county. The county collected \$409,000 for October through December, five percent more than the projected amount of \$389,354. Compared to the same period, the county collected 353,909 in 1997 and \$409,000 in 1998, a 15.5 percent increase.

Bill Kirchhoff, the Edward Jones investment representative in Sanford will host a live satellite broadcast, "Managing Your Taxes," on Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The program will be moderated by Brad Ytterbert. Panelists will discuss the power of tax deferral and tax advantaged payments in retirement, the traditional IRA versus the Roth IRA, and how to increase tax-free income. For more information, call (407) 322-1558.

Stanley H. Sandefur, a local real estate developer, has announced the construction of a new 110,000 square-foot shopping center development at the corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Mary Boulevard in Sanford. Construction is scheduled to begin in August on the property, which is currently occupied under lease by Don Meakey's Seminole Ford. The center will be anchored by an Albertson's grocery store, Eckerd Drug and an unannounced national tenant with approximately 30,000 square feet of local retail shops. The project architects are Cuhaci & Peterson of Orlando with Design Service Group of Longwood as the civil engineer.

Toro shares best of two worlds with news

By Russ White
STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - Manuel Antonio Toro says that living in Central Florida is to be able to have "the best of two worlds."

Toro, 61, came here 20 years ago from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is a retired psychiatrist who publishes *La Prensa*, the Hispanic newspaper for the region and *El Directorio*, a yellow pages directory for the Orlando area.

Recently, Toro was sworn in as president of the Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce in Central Florida. The chamber's office is in Longwood.

Toro said that Puerto Ricans comprise 55 percent of the Hispanic population of Central Florida. He estimates that more than 150,000 Puerto Ricans are in the area. He said they first came to Orlando, then Kissimmee and now to Seminole



Manuel Antonio Toro
County.
It is Toro's mission to begin an intense program of commercial ventures with the objective of increasing the investment of Puerto Rican capital in businesses in the area. He said that such businesses have been more and more noticeable the last three years.

There is a new Banco Popular de Puerto Rico opening in Altamonte Springs - bringing the number of local branches to eight. There are 4 in Orlando, 2 in Sanford and 2 in Kissimmee. There is also a Puerto Rican bank - UniBank - in Orlando and a number of successful Puerto Rican restaurants.

"In our business ventures towards Puerto Rico it is not our goal to receive, but to share our experience and knowledge about the magnificent business opportunities that exist in this region," Toro said. "They will be ventures that are carefully planned and destined to stimulate, not only the commercial and investment aspects, but the cultural and educational ones, as well."

The latest 52-page edition of *La Prensa* contains frontpage stories on Pope John Paul's visit to Mexico and about the economic crisis in Brazil. It is obvious the paper's advertising staff has been successful getting area merchants to buy space. Many of the ads are in color.

Toro said he is grateful for the opportunity to bring his wife and children to Central Florida and take advantage of the schools, business community and recreation possibilities in the area. Each of his five children attended Seminole County schools.

At the same time the family was able to retain its Puerto Rican heritage. "When you walk into our home, you walk into Puerto Rico," he said. "You find the Spanish language, the food and the rules. Living like this is truly having the best of two worlds."

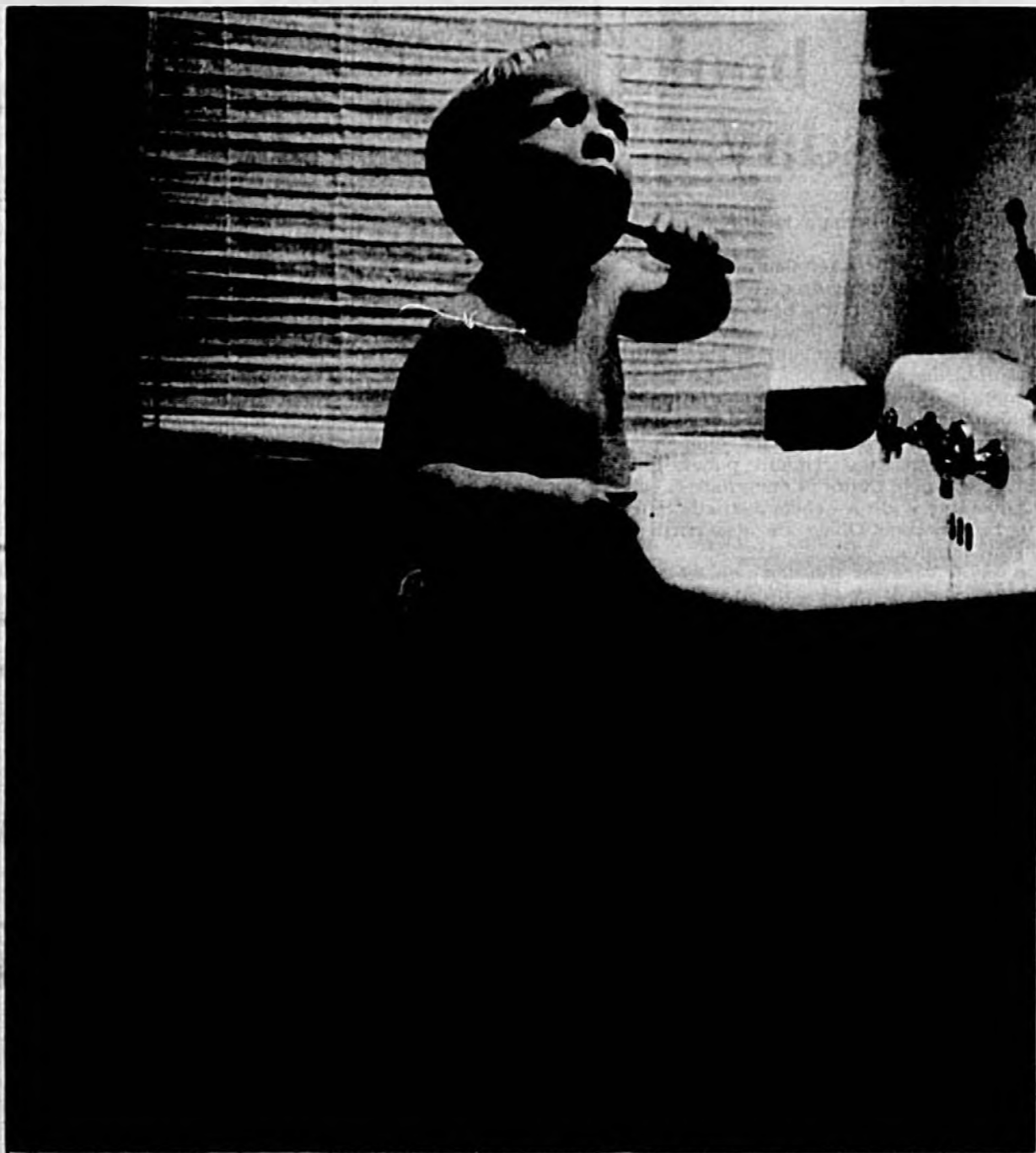
Puerto Ricans, he said, come to the United States without having to go through the immigration process. They are welcome to make their homes here and work here. They appreciate this privilege.

The people of Puerto Rico may have rejected statehood," Toro said, "but they do not reject the United States."



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Editorial & Opinion

Our Views

City on the road to beautification

A renewed effort is needed throughout the city to pick up litter and trash.

On Jan. 23, during a two hour period, 44 volunteers picked up more than 2,000 pounds of litter for Project Pride. The next scheduled clean up is April 10, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Scenic Improvement Board members are seeking volunteers at schools, focusing on educating the young on the need to clean up litter.

Participants in Project Pride said they noticed untidy Lynx bus stop trash containers, whiskey bottles littering Perstmon Avenue, debris on Sixth Street west of Pecan and Olive avenues, a mess in the abandoned CSX Amtrak depot, trash on U.S. Highway 17-92 between 10th and 11th streets, and more debris in parts of 13th Street.

Beer and whiskey bottles on the shores of Lake Monroe near Fort Mellon Park are also a problem. The lakefront is Sanford's showcase. Residents taking a walk, fishing or jogging too often need to step over debris.

City workers and community volunteers already work hard to keep Sanford clean. More volunteers are needed. The hard part is taking personal responsibility to clean up trash.

Perhaps companies can encourage employees to participate in the Clean Team, and brainstorm on other ways to work with the Scenic Improvement Board to clean up litter.

The accumulation of junk and debris is regulated on a complaint basis. The Code Enforcement Board accepts anonymous calls, at (407) 330-5644.

Community Views

Citizens tired of excessive coverage of Clinton scandal

By Estelle Brogdon

I keep hearing the Republicans on TV talking about the necessity of following the letter of the law. I listened carefully as Chairman Hyde stated clearly that sexual affairs are not against the law and are the business of the involved parties only. It is not surprising that he would say that since he got caught himself. He then went on to say that lying about it in court is against the law.

It seems to me that if the behavior itself is not against the law, then trying any American citizen for that behavior should be illegal, and it follows that any testimony in that trial should be disregarded and dismissed. I would think that the totally partisan action of forcing any man to testify about

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his sex life (between two consenting adults) ought to be condemned as unconstitutional and legally open to a lawsuit. It is not constitutional to try a citizen of this country for behavior that is not illegal! This fact alone ought to be grounds to throw out the whole mess.

It would be difficult to calculate the massive amounts of Congressional time and dollars

that have been wasted on this. How much more does the Senate now mean to waste?

The American people are very, very sick of all of it and they have been trying to get the message through to the men and women who sit in the Congress and the Senate. Somehow the message is not getting through. If I were one of those men or women, I would be

paying real close attention to what the people are saying, because regardless of the personal power or political philosophies of the elected officials in Washington, this is still a government of and by the people. If the Congressmen and the Senators don't believe me, they need only reflect on the last November elections and consider the possible political ramifications of the next.

The Media also needs to pay attention. We are not tuning out because we are bored. We do not want this President impeached. We are mad and we are not going to sit and watch this Republican travesty of justice.

Estelle Brogdon lives in Sanford.

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William JEFFERSON Clinton

Letters

Children's issues are a priority

As the focus of the U.S. Senate continues to be the impeachment trial, other important congressional issues must not be forgotten. As a pediatrician in Altamonte Springs and as President Elect of the Florida Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and as a member of AAP, I am particularly concerned about issues that affect our children, such as health care coverage and tobacco use.

Millions of people, including children and adolescents, receive their health care through managed care plans. However, many children are not receiving the kind of care they need. This new Congress must pass legislation to ensure that managed care plans provide coverage that addresses the special needs of children. All of our nation's children deserve quality health care and now is the time for Congress to act.

Another issue Congress must

address is federal tobacco control. Our State has signed an agreement entering Florida into a settlement with the tobacco industry to recover damages from the billions our State has spent treating smoking-related illnesses. While the settlement is a step in the right direction, it can't be viewed as a substitute for national tobacco control legislation.

First, it is imperative that our state leaders allocate some of Florida's settlement dollars for programs to reduce youth smoking. In addition, the U.S. Congress must provide the missing piece of passing federal legislation to address the issues that the Attorney General could not, such as FDA authority to regulate tobacco.

Our members of this new Congress must remember that, while they focus on the trial in Washington, other very important issues require their attention. Our children must be our nation's top priority and Congress can't forget that.

Edward N. Zisman, M.D., Altamonte Pediatric Associates

Other Views

Becoming your brother's keeper

By Joseph Perkins

"And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: Am I my brother's keeper?" — Book of Genesis

Hardly a morning has passed at my health club when I have not run into a female acquaintance pounding away on the Stairmaster. It is all I can do to avoid her glance.

Not because she offends. On the contrary, she is one of the kindest souls I have met. It is because I struggle not to tell her what has been on my mind for many months now.

And that is: I worry that she is doing herself great harm. And I think she would benefit from professional help.

You see, this young woman has an obvious eating disorder. She is so emaciated it is a wonder that she has the strength to even make it to the gym, much less work out.

But there she is, morning after morning, for two or three hours a stretch. And no one says anything to her — at least not about her health. They just whisper about her out of earshot.

I have tried to assuage my conscience by telling myself that this young woman's parents (or siblings) is some of my business; that her obsessive-compulsive working out is a matter for the staff at my health club to deal with. Not me.

But a tiny voice in my head reminds me of the exchange between Cain and his Creator. And I ask myself: Am I not my brother's — my sister's — keeper?

This is a question that all persons of conscience face at some point or another, in some form or another. And if their Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist or other faith advises them, as a rabbi acquaintance informs me, that they "may not stand idly by the blood of a neighbor," they are confronted with yet another vexing question.

And that is: To what extent, and at what risk, is one morally obliged to involve oneself in the affairs of a family member or friend or acquaintance or total stranger?

Take my female gym acquaintance. Will I satisfy my moral obligation if I simply tell her I think she is unhealthy and ought to get help? What if she is;



JOSEPH PERKINS

trance that is now amicable could become antipathetic. And she might not be helped, ultimately, despite my well-intentioned efforts.

Little wonder that people faced with similar dilemmas of conscience often decide that it is better to err on the side of doing nothing.

But if, in the words of my rabbi acquaintance, we stand idly by the blood of a neighbor, we slide down a slippery moral slope.

Indeed, if I say nothing to this young woman at my health club, if I do nothing to prevent her from being harmed further, I am not far removed from, say, David Cash, the 18-year-old Cal Berkeley student who said nothing, did nothing, when his best friend and killed a 7-year-old girl in the bathroom of a Nevada casino.

It may comfort those of us who view ourselves as persons of conscience to believe that, if we had been in young man Cash's Weopans, we would have

tried to save the little girl's life. Or, failing that, we would have, at least, turned our head in to the police.

But if we ignore that tiny voice that speaks to us on smaller matters of conscience — that urges us, say, to encourage a substance-abusing friend to get treatment or to persuade an absentee father to do the right thing and financially support his offspring — it is all the less likely that we will have the courage to act upon our conscience on bigger matters — matters that might directly involve life and death.

What if, say, I see a young man in the male lounge of my fitness center who reads these words, that she will take them in the spirit of Christian charity in which they are intended; and, finally, that she will take these words to heart and get much-needed professional help.

— JOSEPH PERKINS, A COLUMNIST FOR THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE



The Clinton legacy-Monica aside

By Neil Henoff

As the House passed the two articles of impeachment, the critics of "Coup d'etat" and "Sexual McCarthyism" remember Bill Clinton as a man who, in addition, a serial violator of the Bill of Rights, among other parts of the Constitution.

These other attacks on the Constitution are not impeachable offenses because the Framers could not have imagined them.

For example, the president has not been so discriminated by the exposure of his cover-up of the Lewinsky matter as to forge a raid on the Fourth Amendment.

On Oct. 30, 1998, he signed the Intelligence Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 1999, which has a provision for roving wiretaps. A law permitting roving wiretaps has been the central desire of FBI Director Louis Freeh and the president, but the roving-wiretap language did not appear in either version of the Intelligence Authorization bill that passed the House and Senate. That language was quietly slipped



into the conference report by Rep. Bill McCollum (R-Fla.). It has become the law of the land without hearings or public debate. So much for the people's democratic process — a manna bestowed these days by the president's protectors.

The Fourth Amendment came into being because the Framers were sick of searching the homes of the innocent and search warrants used by British customs officers to search Colonial homes and businesses at will. And that's why the Fourth Amendment requires law-enforcement agents to get a warrant, based on probable cause of criminal activity, that must "particularly describe the place to be searched or the persons or things to be seized."

A wiretap is a search and seizure of communications on a targeted phone. Since 1988, a very limited, judicially supervised wiretap has been permitted if the target cannot be located to make a conventional tap. Under the new Clinton law, a specific intent is no longer required. Now the person subject to a roving wiretap will be followed, and ALL telephone calls to which he is "reasonably proximate" will be tapped.

The ACLU, which led the fight against this attack on the Constitution, points out that this includes telephone calls in the private residences of a subject's friends, neighbors and business associates.

Under the new law, the FBI may listen to a phone even if the owner of the phone or his family — and not the target of the investigation — is using it.

In 1997, each time a federal or state electronic-surveillance operation was performed, an average of 2,061 conversations by all persons were intercepted (as cited by the administrative office of the United States Court).

The president's attack on the Fourth

Amendment is the latest episode in the long history of his assaults on the Constitution. His 1998 Anti-Terrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act has so weakened the constitutional right of habeas corpus that innocent prisoners on death row — convicted since 1995 — will be executed because they now have only one year to get a federal court, under federal corpus, to review the fairness of the state trial that doomed them.

Clinton is also responsible, along with a majority of Congress, for that part of the 1998 act that authorizes the deportation of aliens, including long-term legal resident aliens, suspected of having ties to terrorism — without the defendants or their lawyers being allowed to see the evidence against them.

The president, in addition, court-ordered pressure on the Justice Department to convince the Supreme Court to affirm the Communications Decency Act, which would have censored everything on the Internet that was insufficiently "decent" for children. The Supreme Court unanimously rejected Clinton's summary

denial of the First Amendment. His current defenders, as they blame his present plight on "right-wing extremists," do not mention his legacy as the president in this century who has inflicted the most harm on our constitutional rights and liberties.

Nor did the liberals who opposed the Vietnam war speak out against the killing of innocent civilians in Iraq on the eve of the impeachment vote.

What is most disturbing for the future, however, is that the countless polls showing widespread popular approval of Clinton also reflect popular ignorance of the Constitution that his defenders invoke to save him.

Neil Henoff is a nationally recognized authority on the First Amendment and the rule of the Bill of Rights.

— NEIL HENOFF, A COLUMNIST FOR THE SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE



Ertel gets a kick out of county position

By Russ White
STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Just about a year ago, Seminole County created a new position for a community information coordinator.

Michael C. Ertel, 29, got the job.

One of Ertel's first duties for the county was arranging a proper reception for the Lake Mary girls state championship basketball and soccer teams.

He held a backboard as one of the basketball players did a slam dunk and he bravely tried to stop a blistering shot by one of the soccer players.

"Thank heavens, the Lake Mary girls didn't win any archery titles," Ertel said this week from his office at the County Services Building.

A graduate of Lake Howell High School, Ertel gained his first experience as an information specialist during a six-year Army tour. His battalion commander asked Private Ertel to be a spokesman to help news agencies during the Los Ange-

les riots in 1992.

Two years later, Ertel was a public affairs specialist for the Army in Berlin. He was the public relations liaison for President Clinton's visit with Berlin Brigade soldiers on the eve of the abolition of the unit in 1994.

A picture of President Clinton and Ertel in his Army fatigues is on the wall of Ertel's Seminole County office - the only known picture of a Democrat at the place.

Ertel's job requires him to increase community awareness of the county, putting him in daily contact with the media and requiring his presence at public presentations and community events.

This is a new department and we continue to build an effective communication with everyone who lives or works in the county," Ertel said. "The more informed our community is the more involved it will be."

Ertel reports to the county manager and is on call by each of the county commissioners. He has been asked to give briefings at board meetings, which he says are less danger-



Special Photo by Tommy Vessant

Michael C. Ertel is the county's information source.

ous than trying to stop a soccer kick.

Although he doesn't entertain a political career, Ertel enjoys

pointing out that both Dan Quayle and Al Gore were Army information specialists before they became vice presidents.



Pride in schools

Club PRIDE of Seminole held a kickoff event Thursday at Millennium Middle School. Sponsored by Safe & Drug Free Schools, Club PRIDE is a drug prevention program that encourages students to reach out to their friends, younger students and the community with an assertive drug-free message. In Club PRIDE, adults train youth leaders to plan and implement activities promoting drug-free living. Members generally meet weekly after school or during school as determined by the school's administration. Members are trained to use positive peer power, effective communication activities, and low-risk decision making skills to actively influence their peers. The Club PRIDE structure builds student planning and organizational skills. A system of elected leaders and committees encourages members to work as a team. For more information, contact sponsor Linda Williams at (407) 323-1810, extension 201.

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Share the road bike campaign

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When the Florida Legislative session begins March 2, the Share The Road specialty license plate bill will be on the agenda. Senator Donald Sullivan (Pinellas) is the sponsor of SB-280, and Representative Bob Casey, M.D. (Gainesville) is sponsoring the companion bill.

The Share The Road specialty tag will be the key ingredient for sustaining these efforts and enhancing the traffic safety education programs in our public schools.

The revenues from the sales of the license plate will also be used to educate citizens on how to make their communities more bicycle and pedestrian friendly by participating in their local Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) and Community Traffic Safety Team (CTST).

The goals of the program are to create an environment where bicyclists, pedestrians and motorists feel safe and to reduce the number of crashes, injuries, and fatalities between motor vehicles, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Bike Florida is a non-profit organization developed to promote bicycle safety in the State of Florida.

For more information please contact: Henry Lawrence, Project Director, Bike Florida/Share The Road Campaign, (407) 943-7833 Fax (407) 943-7831 or hnlbicy@clm.com or <http://www.statecycle.org>



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Farewell and thanks

Jim Shupe (center), who will leave Millennium Middle School to become Principal at Lawton M. Chiles Middle School in Oviedo next school year, spends time during his recent farewell party with Ted Barker (left), the Principal at Millennium Middle School from 1988-1989, and Walt Griffin (right), who will become the new Principal at Millennium Middle School next school year.

Parents and students recently participated in a farewell celebration at Millennium Middle School for Jim Shupe, who will become the new Principal at Lawton M. Chiles Middle School next school year.



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Russ White



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Once upon a time, almost every child played marbles. You didn't have to be 7-foot-tall, weigh 250 pounds or be able to run 100 yards in 9 seconds. You didn't even have to have 20-20 eyesight.

All you needed was a decent thumb.

Many kids used to exercise their thumbs to make them stronger, flicking away for hours. Others were blessed with extraordinarily long, double-jointed thumbs. Long fingers and long thumbs.

Kids who were all thumbs couldn't play baseball, so they turned to marbles.

There used to be marbles championships in cities all across the country and games in the backyards. Everyone used to have a bag of marbles. Even the girls.

Harriett Boyd was one of Sanford's foremost marble players during the Great Depression. The boys who lived along Elm Street knew their match when Harriett knelt to unleash a shot. There would be a whoosh. And boom.

"I still have my marbles," Harriett Boyd, 75, said Friday. They're in a little bag that ties with a string. I used to shoot marbles every day. Back in the Thirties, we didn't have things like television. We had marbles. They were a prized possession.

Boyd has won hundreds of medals in the Golden Age Games in just about every event imaginable. She once won the talent contest when she vacuumed her 17-year-old cat. They don't play marbles at the Games. Boyd wishes they did.

Ruth Hamilton, the first lady at Bram Towers, says she and her brother used to shoot marbles at the turn of the century in Alta, Iowa. "We played a game called nibs," Hamilton said. "I wasn't very good at it. I wish I had those old marbles. They're museum pieces now."

The Rev. John Book likes to tell a story about when he was in Bible School and had his mouth full of marbles in public speaking sessions. "The idea was to take one marble after you spoke. When you lost all your marbles, they let you be a preacher."

A boy named Toby Weed was watching his older brother play marbles one day and when the shooter rolled over to him, Toby put it in his mouth and swallowed. When Toby's mother found out, she confiscated all the marbles in the house. Toby doesn't like to talk about the incident. Or about marbles.

Playing marbles was a big deal where Leo Salvail grew up in Nashua, N.H. "We played at recess and after school," said Salvail, a World War II Navy pilot who lives in Sanford. "We used to buy a dozen clay marbles for a penny," he recalled. "I was good at playing. I accumulated thousands of those clay marbles."

Salvail said that he and his friends would also make their own clay marbles. "We were 8 or 9 years old and we'd go hunting for squirrels or birds. And sometimes we'd get into fights with each other."

It wouldn't surprise Salvail, 83, to see marbles may a comeback. "Someone's going to come up with a way to make marbles popular. You see it happening all the time. What was popular once gets popular again - as if it were just invented."

"We used to think of shooting marbles as being a great pastime," Salvail said. "That was a long time ago. And it was a very good time."

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Exporter of the year award

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ORLANDO-The Metro Orlando International Affairs Commission (MOIAC), the international office of the Economic Development Commission of Mid-Florida, Inc., has initiated a program to annually recognize an outstanding exporting company in the Orlando region. The first "Exporter of the Year" Award will be given this year. Nominations are now being accepted by MOIAC, the U.S. Department of Commerce, Enterprise Florida and other trade-related organizations.

To qualify for the award, companies must be in the manufacturing, distribution or service industries in the four-county region of Orange, Seminole, Osceola and Lake counties, and must export internationally. Other eligibility requirements include:

- A company's products or services must be at least 51 percent U.S. content;
- A company must have at least three consecutive years of export growth that exceeds the norm for its industrial sector; and
- A company must demon-

strate a commitment to creative marketing initiatives that set their firm apart from others in the industry and that contribute to their unique international trade position.

Application forms are available by calling Zulma Velez-Estrada at the EDC at (407) 422-7159. The deadline to submit a nomination application is Thursday, April 1.

A MOIAC awards committee will review the applications and choose the recipient of the 1999 "Exporter of the Year" Award. The recipient will be honored at MOIAC's annual International Summit on May 14. The recipient will also be submitted for the U.S. Department of Commerce's "E" Award and Small Business Administration exporting awards.

"With our community being the fastest growing major export market in Florida for the second consecutive year, we thought it was time to recognize the companies that have made this achievement possible," said Orlando Mayor Glenda E. Hood.

DATE BOOK

Feb. 6, 1999

Today is the 37th day of 1999 and the 48th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1955, Elvis Presley performed live for the first time in an auditorium in Memphis, Tenn.

On this day in 1990, Billy Idol ran a stop sign and drove his motorcycle into a car, breaking an arm and a leg. He had just finished recording his album "Charmed Life."

On this day in 1994, Whoopi Goldberg succeeded Billy Crystal as host of the Academy Awards.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Aaron Burr (1756-1836), U.S. politician; James Ewell Stuart (1833-1864), Confederate cavalry commander; Babe Ruth (1895-1948), baseball great; Ronald Reagan (1911-), U.S. president-actor, is 88; Rip Torn (1931-), actor, is 68; Francois Truffaut (1932-1984), filmmaker; Tom Brokaw (1940-), broadcast journalist, is 59; Bob Marley (1945-1981), singer-songwriter; Natalie Cole (1950-), singer, is 49.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1925, Passaic High's 159-game winning streak was broken when they lost to Hackensack High 39-35. Passaic had not lost a game since Dec. 17, 1919.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "Middle age is when you're faced with two temptations and you choose the one that will get you home by 9 o'clock." — Ronald Reagan

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 31) and last quarter (Feb. 8).

Feb. 7, 1999

Today is the 38th day of 1999 and the 49th day of winter.



TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1948, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower resigned as Army Chief of Staff and was succeeded by Gen. Omar Bradley.

On this day in 1964, thousands of screaming fans welcomed the Beatles at New York's Kennedy Airport.

On this day in 1984, David, a 12-year-old born without immunity to disease, touched his mother for the first time after he was removed from a germ-free bubble at a hospital in Houston, Texas.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Sir Thomas More (1478-1535), lawyer-scholar; Charles Dickens (1812-1870), novelist; Laura Ingalls Wilder (1867-1957), writer; Sinclair Lewis (1885-1951), novelist; Eddie Bracken (1920-), comedic actor, is 79; Garth Brooks (1962-), singer, is 37.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1994, Michael Jordan signed a contract with the White Sox to play baseball.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "See me safe up, and for my coming down let me shift for myself." — Sir Thomas More, on ascending the scaffold.

TODAY'S MOON: Day before last quarter (Feb. 8).

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WEATHER

Sunday: Cloudy. Highs in the upper-80s. Lows in the mid-50s.
Monday & Tuesday: Sunny. Highs in the mid to upper-70s. Lows in the mid-50s.
Wednesday & Thursday: Sunny. Highs in the mid to upper-70s. Lows in the low to mid-60s.

SOLAR TABLE: min. 8:05 a.m., maj. 1:55 a.m., min. 8:35 p.m., maj. 2:30 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 10:30 a.m., 10:55 p.m., low: 4:14 a.m., 4:38 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: high: 10:35 a.m., 11:00 p.m., low: 4:19 a.m., 4:43 p.m. Cocoa Beach: high: 10:50 a.m., 11:15 p.m., low: 4:34 a.m., 4:58 p.m.

SUNDAY Cloudy 80 56	MONDAY Sunny 78 53
TUESDAY Sunny 78 57	WEDNESDAY Sunny 81 56

BEACH CONDITIONS
Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 3-5 feet with a moderate chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 66 degrees and at New Smyrna, 67 degrees. Winds are from the southwest at 15-20 m.p.h.

Here are the winning numbers selected on Wednesday in the Florida Lottery:

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6-3-6-3
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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded through Feb. 5:

Domestic violence:

SANFORD, Magnolia Avenue, 100 block, Feb. 4, 2:21 p.m. A 47-year-old man was arrested by Sanford Police for domestic violence. Police said the man pushed his finger into his wife's throat during an argument. She told them she was unable to breathe and was in fear for her life.
SANFORD, Laurel Avenue, 700 block, Feb. 5, 1:22 a.m. A 37-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for domestic violence. Deputies said he hit his roommate with a large pillow and began to choke him during an argument.
SANFORD, First Street at Park Avenue, Feb. 5, 5:45 a.m. A 48-year-old woman was arrested by Sanford Police for domestic violence. Police said she bit her husband during an argument and slapped him with an open hand.

Drugs:

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, Maitland Avenue at Lake Crest Cove, Feb. 5, 12:44 a.m. A 19-year-old woman was arrested for possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and obstruction by disguise by Altamonte Springs Police. Police said she told them she was 24 years old, but gave her birth year as 1978. When the officer told her she should not be 24 and have been born in 1978 she began to act nervous and finally gave police her real name, address and date of birth. A check of her background information revealed that she'd had her license suspended 12 times. An arrest was made and the search of her vehicle revealed several baggies of marijuana on the front passenger seat.
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, E. Altamonte Drive, 300 block, Feb. 4, 9:21 p.m. A 52-year-old man was arrested by Altamonte Springs Police for possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and for retail theft. Police said they were called to a store regarding a shoplifting incident. They said he had taken \$125.94 in merchandise from the store without paying for it. During the arrest, police found a plastic bag with marijuana hidden in his hand.
SANFORD, 11th Street, 1200 block, Feb. 5, 12:27 a.m. A 24-year-old man and a 26-year-old man were arrested by Sanford Police for trafficking in cocaine, the sale and delivery of cocaine and possession of cocaine. Police said the men were driving in a car that was under surveillance in a known drug area. They saw a sale take place between the driver and someone who approached the car. They moved in to make the arrest and found several pieces of crack cocaine in the passenger's pocket. A search of the car revealed cocaine in the vehicle. The driver also had \$258 in cash in his possession.

Going for broke



By mid-1998, Americans owed almost \$1.2 billion in credit-card debt. More than half of the debtors attributed their financial troubles to poor money management; another four in 10 claimed a life event, such as divorce or unemployment, led to their delinquency.

DOROTHY E. BOREMAN

Dorothy E. Boreman, 84, of West Nemo Drive, Deltona, died on Thursday, February 4, 1999 at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. She was born in Jersey City, N.J. and moved to Florida in 1980. She was a homemaker and enjoyed playing bingo.

Survivors include her husband of 58 years, John Boreman; sisters, Barbara Boreman of Deltona, Linda Boreman of Denver, Colo. and Phyllis Bailey Smith of Westborough, Maine; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Balduff Family Funeral Home in Deltona is handling arrangements.

MYRTLE WEINMANN

Myrtle Weinmann, 83, of West 24th St., Sanford, died on Friday, Feb. 5, 1999. She was born October 30, 1915 in Paterson, N.J. and came to Florida in 1948. She was a homemaker and attended the Sanford Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include son, Raymond Weinmann, Jr., of Peoria, Ariz.; daughters, Myrtle Lynn Weinmann of Sanford, Jean Owens of Paris, Ariz., Joyce Lane of Stow, Ohio; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Brian Family Funeral Home in Sanford is handling arrangements.

AMELIA RUTH MULLANY

Amelia Ruth Mullany, 96, Chapala Avenue, Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 5, 1999 in Deltona. Born in New York, she moved to Central Florida from Michigan in 1958. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Survivors include son, William Mullany, Carrolton, Ga.; daughter, Jean Van Vleet, Plymouth, Ill.

Arrangements by the Balduff Family Funeral Home/Commission Services, Orange City.

FRANCIS MICHAEL FRANCIS

Francis Michael Francis, 88, Magnolia Street, Deltona, died Friday, Feb. 5,

1999, in Ireland. Born Oct. 23, 1933, in County Kerry, Ireland. Fr. Michael moved to Central Florida in 1959. Father Michael was a Catholic priest and a former Pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish, Deltona.

Father Hanrahan was educated in Ireland, and ordained on May 31, 1959 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Kilkenny, Ireland, for the Diocese of St. Augustine. Father Hanrahan's first assignment was as assistant pastor at Epiphany Parish, Lake City, from 1959 to 1961. During that time he was also appointed to the teaching staff of Bishop Kenney High School in Jacksonville.

In 1961 he was named as assistant pastor of San Jose Parish, Jacksonville. In 1966 he became assistant pastor of St. Paul's Parish in St. Petersburg. Later that year he was named administrator of Epiphany Parish, Fort Orange, as well as president of Father Lopez High School, Daytona Beach. He eventually was named pastor of Epiphany Parish and served there until 1988.

At that time he was named pastor of St. Teresa's in Titusville and served there until 1989. He was named pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Parish, Deltona in 1989 and served there until his retirement in 1998.

Survivors include brothers, John Michael Hanrahan; Patrick Hanrahan; Tim Hanrahan; Neil Hanrahan; Liam Hanrahan; Francis Hanrahan; sister, Lily Frost.

Balduff Family Funeral Home, Orange City, is charge of arrangements.

Traffic

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 feasibility and implementation study. Step 2 will be the design phase for software, hardware and communications system. Step 3 the construction phase by the year 2001.

Zaitonni said that drivers are going to notice gradual improvements in the system, especially in areas where there are shopping malls. He said there are 279 traffic lights in the county - both unincorporated Seminole County and the seven cities.

"We have a good traffic system - two steps better than Orange County's, a step or two behind the City of Orlando's," Zaitonni. "The whole idea is to coordinate a central system that will connect Orlando, Orange County and Osceola County."

Curry

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 representatives on a state and national level as he chases after a grant that will allow him the opportunity to register voters and educate them at the same time. It's been a long process with a lot of written support from all levels of government, but the grant he so desperately needs, hasn't been there yet.

"We need money for registering the voters, then we need to teach them about the issues that face the community," Curry said. "If we can get people voting, it gives us power. If I can get a grant, we can get it done."

Curry has long been a Sanford leader and, in 1997, won the Governor's Community Investment Award. He's also an honored author of poetry and self-published his first book of his own works last year.

He's also been involved in many civic groups including Seminole County Juvenile

"Orlando will get information as to what traffic is headed our way and we will send information on what is headed to Orlando and to Orange County," he said. "We are striving to create an Intelligence Transportation System for the entire Central Florida region."

As new technology is available, the more improvements each jurisdiction can make. While Zaitonni says that Seminole County has a grasp on the traffic situation, he is aware there are some headaches for commuters on roads like State roads 434 and 436 and on U.S. Highway 17-92.

The Board of County Commissioners are expected to approve the transfer of the public works-engineering funds when

Justice, Seminole County NAACP, Seminole County League of Women Voters, and he is a former member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Curry was the radio talk show host of "This Life Line," on WTRR Radio in Sanford.

His dreams are of everyone coming together to get the vote out.

"It's time for all of us to come together," Curry said. "Christians and non-Christians. Believers and non-believers. Business sector and government. I'm very positive about the future because I can see where it's going. When I started this ministry five years ago, people said it was all about Sanford and Seminole County. I say it's for the entire nation. This is going to be a great year."

Preacher

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 once preached at a church in Sanford and founded the Central Florida Movement to Moral Decency.

Crosley, who teaches Bible study at the state penitentiary where he is serving a four-year jail term and his wife of 25 years, Agnes Crosley, are interviewed on the program. So is defense attorney Anthony Suarez and Seminole County Sheriff Don Ealinger.

In 1993, Crosley had a 6-month affair with a Sunday School student, Madeline Waldo. Her husband, George "Butch" Waldo became so upset he became obsessed with trying to destroy Crosley's reputation. He harassed Crosley on the air, called his employers and advertisers and sent death threats.

Crosley made plans to get rid of his adversary, and one night made an appointment with a "hit man" who happened to be an undercover agent. Sheriff's deputies arrested Crosley the next day.

In December when Crosley went to jail, his attorney argued that the preacher had been a target of Sheriff Ealinger's. He said the sheriff wanted revenge

for an incident a year earlier when Crosley exposed law enforcement corruption on a TV show. The attorney also said Crosley's arrest was mishandled.

The jury didn't buy the defense's story. Crosley, who was held before the jail at the Seminole County jail, went off to the state prison.

On Tuesday night he's on TV again - but not exactly like it had been before the preacher went behind bars.

it meets on Tuesday. Zaitonni said the board will also be asked to approve on Tuesday final recommendations for the Holiday Avenue road humps program.

Add to these items, the first public hearing on outdoor advertising sign and billboard regulations. John Dwyer, Current Planning Manager, will

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Russ White writes about
marbles, please see Page 2A.

BRIEFLY

Eight Laurel Oak Trees
will be planted at Sanford's
Coastline Park, 900 W. 9th
Street, Monday at 10 a.m. to
celebrate Arbor Day. The
planting will be done by
Scenic Improvement Board
members, city staff, and vol-
unteers.

Orlando city workers will
assist Sanford workers in
moving the historic trees
from Sanford's Fort Mellon
Park to George W. Touhey
Park Monday, starting at 10
a.m.

The groundbreaking
ceremony will be held at the
future site of Lake Mary
Trail Head Park and Gate-
way Plaza on Monday at
11:45 a.m. The park is lo-
cated at the Northeast cor-
ner of Pinehart Rd. and Lake
Mary Blvd. The Trailhead
will provide service to a two
mile section of the National
Scenic Trail, which will be
connected to the Seminole
Wekiva Trail system, and in-
clude a Gateway Plaza for
entering the city of Lake
Mary. An important part of
this trail construction will in-
clude securing the pedes-
trian crossover at Interstate
4 that will link the western
side of the Seminole Wekiva
Trail to the Lake Mary Trail-
head. Funding is from the
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inole County.

Today (Thursday), from 8
a.m. to 5 p.m., nine students
from Jackson Heights Mid-
dle School participated in
the National Youth Project
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Sheriff's Office. The program
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Sat and third Saturdays
from Feb. 20-May 1. Anyone
interested in the program
can contact China Jude at
688-6783.

Seminole Community
College will hold its annual
Dream Auction, with 600
separators expected to at-
tend, to benefit SCC stu-
dents and programs at the
Reno Center, 500 W. Living-
ston Street, Orlando, today
(Saturday) at 5:30 p.m.
Since the first Dream Auc-
tion in 1988, more than 475
scholarships have been
awarded totaling over
\$250,000 from an endow-
ment fund valued at
\$1,000,000. Tickets are
\$100 per person, or a corpo-
rate table from \$1,000 to
\$1,500. For more information,
call (407) 322-9381 or 322-
2282.

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uniform color of brown. The
standards allow a maximum of
three racks to be tied together,
with no more than six located in
one place. The standards also
define a minimum amount of
feet that clusters of newsracks
can be placed near each other.

"If you look at the newsracks
downtown they're all different
colors," said Jay Marder, en-
gineering and planning director.
"There are so many of them that
they constitute a blight. We
first want to require them to be
more uniform in appearance."

Marder said the city wants
to have fewer in one place. This
goes along with the overall
Please see Newsracks, Page 6A

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Crossley is on the air again



George Crossley

By Russ White

STAFF WRITER

In better times, ex Baptist
minister Rev. George Crossley
once had his own radio and TV
programs. Now, he's the subject
of Court TV's Crime Stories to
be aired Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 10
p.m.

The producers have entitled
Tuesday's episode: "The
Preacher and the Hitman." The
program explores the bizarre
circumstances that found
Crossley arrested for hiring a
hitman to kill the husband of a
woman who had an affair with
the radio/TV evangelist who

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City wants to regulate newsracks

By Bill Evans

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cording to Seminole County
Traffic Engineering Division
manager Bob Zaitoon.

"We're moving \$540,000 from
an incorrect account line into
the correct one," Zaitoon said.
"All the money comes from the
federal government - we don't
have the entire \$3 million now
but it will be reimbursed to us
as it is used."

There are three steps to a
process that will establish a re-
vamped central signal system.
Step 1 in 1999 is to conduct a
Please see Traffic, Page 6A 6A



Staff Photo by Tammy Weaver

Job shadowing

Christopher Williams, a Seminole High School stu-
dent, participates in job shadowing last week with
Sanford Police Department Officer Leon Cleas.
The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce assisted.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Law and Order

Steve Harvill (left), Seminole
County Sheriff's Office Chief De-
puty, and Tom Hastings (right),
prosecutor for the State Attorney's
Office, were with Don Celebrity
Buggins Thursday in Sanford to
benefit the American Cancer Soci-
ety.

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Black History Month Profile

Robert Curry wants youth to vote

By Jeff Smith

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD - Registration and
education are the main themes
behind Minister Robert Curry's
campaign to mobilize a ma-
jor voter registration drive
throughout Seminole County.

The message has reached
President Bill Clinton, Jesse
Jackson and NAACP leader
Julian Bond; it has reached
political leaders at the local
level such as Randy Meade
and Larry Elin. Meade even
asked his constituent to be
present to come out to register
17-year-olds at voter.

Curry was born in Spring-
town, Ala., and is a Lake Mary
High School graduate who
studied at the Institute of Bil-
lingual Studies in Gainesville. He
has a lifelong commitment

During the month of
February, the Seminole
Herald will profile Afri-
can Americans being and
working with the Sem-
inole County community
as a tribute to Black
History month.

and has spent the past five
years leading The Curry In-
itiative, Inc., a non-profit or-
ganization based in Sanford.

Curry has a strategy plan to
step up the low percentage of
registered voters in the county.
First, he wants to work the lo-
cal high schools and Seminole
Community College. Second,
he's trying to increase regis-
tration in local churches and
other community centers.

Third, Curry will talk to
county churches and clubs. He
is trying to reach every
NAACP branch to recruit at
least 1,000 minority members.

It's a daunting task, but
Curry thinks it will be done.
"It's time for some change,"
Curry said.

He emphasizes that the
problem isn't a "black" prob-
lem.

"The problem isn't just about
one group or class. It's not a
black or white problem. It's
about change and we need
change."

The community and schools
have been cooperative. They
include the organization, Curry
is looking for volunteers to
spread his word.

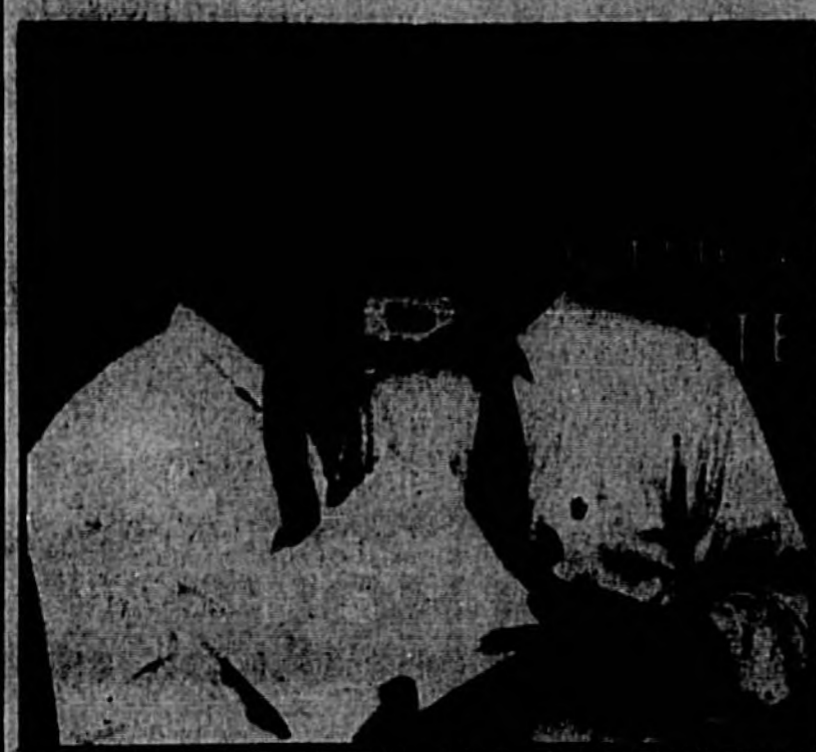
As the month goes, Curry
has been able to contact reg-
istration in local churches and
other community centers.
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QUOTE

"We live in an
environment
whose principal
product is gar-
bage."
- Russell Baker

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Robert Curry registering voters at 688 last September.