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Fire claims life of mom saving tots

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - Early Saturday morning, fire crupted at the home of Chris and Amber Burnsed on 4th Street in Sanford.

Started by a cigarette left burning on a sola, the flames engulted the house quickly and demolished the structure.

Chris. 26. and Amber. 20. Burnsed escaped quickly from the house, but went back in to try to save their children Laney, 5, and Cindy Lou. 2.

While Chris was able to get out rapidly with both girls, his wife was overcome by smoke and pronounced dead at the scene.

Paramedics were able to revive her and transported her to Columbia Medical Center-Sanford and she was put on life support systems. It was determined, however, that she had received irreversible brain damage when she was overgome by carbon monovide in the house

Both children were relatively unharmed and Chris had first and second degree burns on hisface and hands. The children were released from the hospital on Saturday evening, their father was released on Sunday.

Amber was still in a coma on Monday evening when doctors told family members there was nothing they could do for her and the decisionwas made to remove her from the life support systems.

She died a short while later and her organis were donated to those who needed them.

Funeral arrangements for Amber have not vetbeen finalized

Meanwhile the father and children are living with relatives until they are able to find a new home

A trust fund has been set up at Barnett Bank on Airport Boulevard in Saidord in the name of Chris Burnsed, Anyone who is interested in contributing to that fund should go to the bank and speak with any representative

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Today: Parily cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10

Can cops' problems be solved? City, police meet to forge better, more open department

By NICK PFEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - The Sanford City Commission met in a workshop session with city pulice officials Monday alternoon to determine how the city might be able to help the department and the recently appointed chief, doe Diffard

The commission chamber was packed for the meeting, mostly with police officers. Many Mayor Larry Dale pointed out that as a worksession, there would be no public input unless. specifically called for by the commission.

Also in the audience was attorney John Vernon-Head, spokesman and representative for the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), the unionorganization which represents 65 of the 91 sworn officers in the department.

During the course of a two hour meeting, a

believed they would be allowed to speak, but - number of suggestions were advanced; formation of a Labor/Management Committee, calling in outside law enforcement consultants, giving raises to city employees, reducing the work days. from 12 to eight hours, possibly hiring an assistant city manager, and having more opencommunications. Not all of the suggestions received full commission support.

Mayor Larry Dale opened the meeting by See Cops, Page 4A

talks

County



The sun warmed the grounds near Sanford's museum along Lake Monroe and temperatures hovered in the mid 805, a perfect weekend for the St.

Johns River Festival, completing its 27th year. Artists and admirers came from miles around Additional photos Page 2A

Crackdown on illegal drugs nets 18 people

From staff reports

In all, a total of TH arrest reports had been filed

@James Nelson, 20, with no local address, was

trash By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD The Board of Seminole County Commissioners talked trash today, and decided to stay with the four companies that are currently serving the area.

By a 4-1 vote (Commissioner Grant Maloy was against) the Board gave its vote of approval to Waste Management, Browning Ferris Industries, DisposAll and Sure Sanitation Service.

It was determined, also, that rate for 2-1-1 services functuding yardwaste) will remain at \$12.85 per month. That's lower than the pre-1990 flat rate of \$13.30, and compares favorably with just about all Central Florida areas

The annual Seminole Coury rate of \$162.78 is much lower than the city of Sanford's \$191,28, Lake See Trash, Page 4A

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BRIEFS

Marketing head

SANFORD - Raymond J. Wise has been appointed Director of Marketing and Development for the Sanford Airport Authority. He began his new position on Feb. 12.

Wise previously served as Director of Marketing and Community Relations for Sarasota/Bradenton International Airport, and worked for the Palm Beach County Florida Convention and Visitors Bureau and Palm Beach International Airport.

Prior to that, he served for 25 years with Pan-American World Airways and National Airlines in various sales and marketing positions.

In Sanford, his work duties include responsibility for aviation and industrial marketing, air service and cargo development, and community relations

Girl Scout drive

Approximately 4,400 Girl Scouts will distribute 45,000 bags requesting clothing donations from households through Seminole, Orange, Osceola, Brevard, Volusia and Flagler counties on Saturday, March 15.

The drive is part of the second annual "Goodwill Good Turn Days."

The week-long community-wide donation drive will end the following weekend when the

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-Johann W. Von Goethe

SANFORD - Agents of the Sanford police department QUAD-Squad and Special Investigative Unit (SIU) along with the Seminole-County sheriff's City/County Investigative Bureau, (CCB) were very busy Friday night and Saturday morning, in a crackdown on street-level. drug sales in northern Seminole County and Sanford

Fired up about fireworks

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - They're starting to get fired up about the Fourth of July fireworks in Sanford.

Rod Layer, who has been in charge of the bund-raising and event. coordination for the last lew years. will soon be moving out of town and has turned the reins over to Sanford-Main Street and the Marina Hotel. "I'm so glad the Main Street has

gotten involved." Layer said. "That means to me that we can count on fireworks for years to come."

In addition to the local coordinators. Layer said radio station MIX 105.9 will also play a part inthe promotion of the event and inthe fund-raising process.

Though the lireworks will not actually go off until the Fifth of July, the celebration will be a community wide event. Layer promised.

Fort Mellon Park and the other waterfront areas of downtown will be transformed into a Yankee Doodle celebration, Layer said. He noted that there would be a plethoraof family activities, including rides and shows as well as food and drink for all.

"There will be activities to keep the whole family busy all day long." Layer promised.

The final details about the event won't be available for a couple of months. Layer said, but with the combined efforts of the community

by Monday morning at the Seminole County sherilf's office.

QUAD-Squad arrests Saturday morning were listed as follows:

Charles R. Knotts, 26, with no local address. was arrested in Cowan Moughton Terrace. He was charged with sale/delivery of a controlled substance, and possession of cannabis with intent to self/deliver

arrested in Cowan Moughton Terrace. He was charged with possession of cannabis with intent to sell/deliver, and possession of under 20 grams of cannabis. After being taken to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility, he was also charged with criminal mischief, introduction of a controlled substance into a jail, and possession of cocaine.

•Marcelino Rodriguez. 20, of 1000 Cedar See Drugs, Page 3A

Stopping auto theft

Police program prevents auto thefts

By JENNIFER EDWARDS Herald Staff Writer

An auto-theft awareness program is putting a dent the number of cars stolen. Last year auto thefts dropped 35 percent in Sanford, and police are crediting the Sanford BAAT program.

Sponsored by the Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Authority, this program is educating the police and the community on preventing autothefts.

Police Investigator Mike Horan credited the success of the program with increasing awareness and reducing stolen "We've had good vehicles. response," he said. "Since this program has been in place, people have become more nware and there has been a significant reduction as a result."

He said auto thefts from 1992-94 went up 75 percent. Last year, however, the number of auto thefts dropped to 193 despite an increase in vehicle traffic associated with county growth and development.

The Sanford Police Department began the program in 1995 with a vehicle filen-



Inv. Mike Horan with special BAAT program parking lot signs.

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tification etching program. Railies were held by police in the Seminole Towne Centre Mall parking lot. Police etched numbers on auto parts to stop thieves from selling stolen parts.

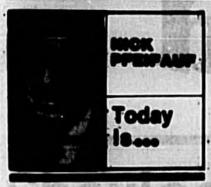
A registration program also was implemented by police.

Vehicle owners give police authority to stop and check the identification of anyone driving their vehicles between 1 and 5 LiSee Auto, Page 3A

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groups and business sponsors, he 13 See Fireworks, Page 4A

Presidential matters loom large today



Presidential matters seem to . dominate the historical significance of today. As we believe several are noteworthy. let's launch into a mini-history lesson.

On March 4, 1830, former President John Quincy Adams became the first and only U.S. president to be elected to congress after serving as president. He served for eight consecutive terms in the U.S. House of Representatives. representing the Plymouth. Mass. district.

Periage the reason why this has never been done since that they is because it was discrity after that when congrues approved paying former providiants a penaton. I guess John Quincy found it necessary to return to the political arena because he

needed the steady income. Prior to that time, it was on March 4, 1789 when the first March 4, 1780 when the first official U.S. Congress met in New York City. It was that group which, through an electoral vote, declared George Wash-ington as President, (60 votes) and John Adams (John Guincy's dad) as Vice President (34 votes). Moving right along now, it was March 4, 1895 when Grover Cleveland was insuturated for

Cleveland was inaugurated for the second time. He was the only man to serve as President twice, but not consecutively. Some history books say he was the 22nd and 24th President of the United States. Others say he was only the 22nd, as no one person can be two separate presidents. at time, there has been a over what number a calculd be listed as.

This has nothing to do with being President, but R was on March 4, 1962 that Ronald Reagan married Nancy Davis at Little Brown Church in the San **Fernando Valley of California. It** was Reagen's second marriage. (Actor William Holden was best man). Oh, now that I think of it, here's a first. Ronald Reagan was the first divorced man elected as President. March 4th used to be the day

the U.S. formally swore in presidents. It started during George Washington's term in office and continued until Franklin D. Roosevelt was sworn in for his second term in office. Since then the terms have begun on Jan. 20.

Today is the only calendar day which is a military command: "March fourth." As a result, in honor of all the men and women who served in all branches of the

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military, today has been declared (by a little known organization in Chicago) as "HugaG.E. Day."

Moving along to matters about which few people care: Today is the anniversary of the first Dick Cavett Show on TV, considered the forerunner to the piethora of inte might talk shows. It started in 1968. American Revolutionary war hero General Kasimiers Pulsaki was born in 1747. The first inductees to the Television Academy Hall of Fame were announced in 1984. They were Lucille Ball, Milton Berle, Paddy Chayefaky, Normal Lear, Edward R. Murrow, William S. Paley and David Sarnoff.

Other than Chastity Bono. daughter of Sonny and Cher. turning 28 today, and anthropologist Jane Goodall turn-ing 63, there weren't any famous birthdays on which to report.

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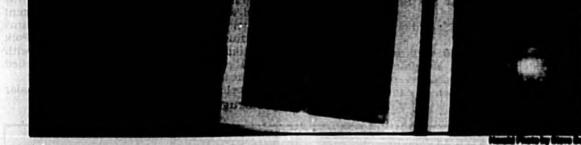
Jamming in Lake Mary

Harold Photo by Daniss E. M

The Jumbalaya Jam at L/L Acres in Lake Mary offered good food and good fun to those who attended the event. From exturne Cajun crawfish resamed and spiced to perfection to Distant music at every turn the event brought Louisians home to Seminole County. Rides and other exciting activities rounded out the westend event.







Deane Kellogg's pastel paintings were selected as the Best of Show at the St. Johns Art Festival

History in the making in Oviedo

Heraid Benier Staff

OVIEDO - The annual

Greater Oviedo Chamber of t turned writing skills into money recently for eight youngsters.

in Senford last visitiond.

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Tonight: northeast 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Wind northeast 5 to 10 mph. Wednesday: Partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind east 10 mph. Thursday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Friday: Partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 60s. Highs in the upper 60s. Highs in the upper 80s.

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The yearly contest was open to all elementary, middle and high school students in the Oviedo

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Local businesses donated \$50 savings bonds to be given as prises to the winners.

Among the businesses which have contributed money for the savings bonds are Citizens Bank of Oviedo, Nations Bank, Sun Trust, Park Avenue Previews, Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Chess Inc. and Oviedo Knights Kiwanis Club.

The youngsters were asked to write short essays about the people and ideals which have shaped American history. chamber spokesman Gary McDonald said.

"Essays submitted by all the contestants showed a great range of interests and insight." McDonald, who serves as chairman of the chamber's scholarship and education committee, said.

The young people who walked away with top honors were: • Ellen Spangenberg.

kindergarten, of Partin **Elementary School**

• Tommy Daniele, first grade, of Carillon Elementary School •Evan England, second grade, of Stenstrom Elementary School

•Meghan Hyatt, third grade, of Lawton Elementary School •Elizabeth Martin, fourth grade, of Rainbow Elementary School

Alises Jacques, fifth grade, of Stenstrom Elementary School Osmantha Michaels, Indian Trais Middle School OJohn Roth, Oviedo High

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Child abuse

Ashroy Griffin, 33, of Winter Springs, was arrested by Sanderd police Thurnday on the grounds of Crosme Academy, 2200 W. 13th Street. Officers said the repertedly struck her daughter, a Crooms student. She was arrested on a charge of child abuse.

Traffic stops

• Remaido Valentin, \$1, 1184 Castle Wood Terrace, Consellerry, was arrested by shortf's deputies in the 200 block of Anchor Read in Alexandric Springs early Friday. He was charged with presented of crack coosine and resisting an harged with possessi

• Jeel D. Odbert, 22, 2013 Horseshoe Drive, Longwood, was hopped in front of his residence early Friday by sheriff's leputies. He was charged with driving under the influence, panalt on a law enforcement officer and resisting an officer

without violence. •Christopher L. Zunis, 25, of Orlando, was stopped on Interatate-4 by Lake Mary police early Friday. He was charged with driving with a suspended license.

•Scott Michael Thomson, 48, of 118 S. Palmetto Avenue, Lake Mary, was stopped by Florida Highway Patrol troopers Sunday on SR-417. He was charged with driving under the influence.

ODiane L. Byman, 35, of 1414 Farrindon Circle, Heathrow, was stopped by sheriff's deputies on Lake Mary Boulevard Friday. She was charged with having an altered license plate.

Retail thefts

Roberto Cruz, 27. 424 Porest Park Lane, Casselberry, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at the Seminole Towne Center. He was accused of taking \$201.50 in items from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. • Nadia Rene Klauck, 20, of 425 E. Osceola Road, Sanford,

was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. She reportedly took \$18.97 in merchandise from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

Business burglaries

•An estimated \$1,244 in property was reportedly stolen Thursday from a business in the 100 block of Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

•A number of vehicles were burglarised Thursday at a business in the 100 block of Commerce Way in Sanford. An estimated \$2,800 in items was said to have been taken.

• A lawn mower and pit bull, with a total value of \$700 were reported stolen Thursday from a business in the 100 block of Commerce Way.

•A woman's purse containing a reported \$87, was said to have been stolen Thursday in a business in the 200 block of N. Mangoustine in Sanford.

Armed robberies

Sanderd police anid a 16-year old youth was reportedly robbed at gampoint Thursday by three persons on biles, as he was walking near 18th Street and Maple Avenue in Staderd. The youth's watch, pager, cigareties and lighter, with a total value of 600, plus 62 in past were reportedly taken. • A man is and to have entered a store in the 300 block of Towns Conter Besterard Thursday. They said he approached the counter clork and deplayed a pixel in his watchand, demanding memory. After furcing the clorins into a back room, he reportedly acaped with approximately \$500 in cash.

lenterd police reports

A white 1998 Pontiac, license number TBE-97C was reported stolen Thursday in the 800 block of W. Arpert Blvd.
 A 8400 VCR and 8160 in cash were reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 1800 block of Locust Avenue.

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Aktifted after car wreck A woman was sirilited to Orlando Regional Medical Center Saturday after her car collided with an oncoming truck. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, the woman, whose name was withheld pending notification of family, made a right turn onto U.S. Highway 17-82 from Shonandosh Village Apertments without coming to a complete stop. Her vehicle was then struck

Drugs-

crack cocaine.

day night:

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Cedar Creek Circle, San-ford, was arrested in the 1300 block of W. 25th Street. He was charged with sale/delivery of

QUAD-Squad officers reported the following arrests made Pri-

Ricky Bryson, 39, of 1815
 Alexander Avenue, Sanford, was

arrested at Southwest Road and

20th Street. He was charged with purchase of a controlled

OVincent Byrd, 34, 2850 E.

21st Street, was arrested near the Southwest Grocery at 1910 Southwest Road. He was

charged with purchase of a controlled substance.

Also on Friday night, members of the Sanford police SIU reported the following ar-rests as the result of an under-

cover operation. During several

of the arrests, persons reportedly attempted to swallow the drugs,

and were charged with tamper-ing with evidence.

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Julie I. Cox. 43. of 2012 N.

charged with purchase of co-

caine and tampering with evi-

Jamis Altert Smith, 35, 541
 Plumon Drive, Sanford, was
arrested at 11th Street and Pine
Avenue on charges of purchase

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in the driver's side door by an oncoming pictup truck driven by Duff Kurbis. The impact caused the car to careen off the highway. Rescue workers freed the women from the vehicle and transported her to ORMC, where she is listed in stable condition. The driver of the truck was not seriously injural. PHP is charging the women in connection with the accident.

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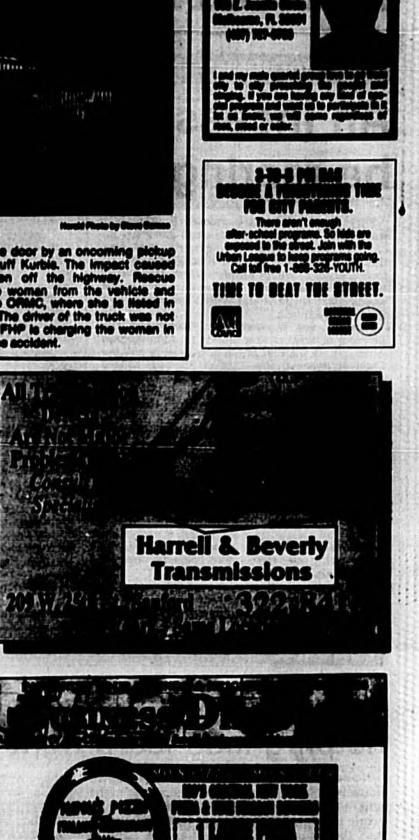
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Aliton Jeanette Smith, 29.

listed as homeless, was arrested

at 11th and Pine on charges of

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Members of 'the sheriff's

Thomas Lawson, 25, of

1825 Blackstone Avenue, was

arrested at Southwest Road and 20th Street. He was charged

with sale of a controlled

OHarry Lee Mack. 49, 7002 W. 13th Street, was arrested

near the Southwest Road food

store. He was charged with

purchase of a controlled

substance and possession of

drug paraphernalia. • Tina Marie Breaux, 39, 2011

Airport Bivd., was arrested at the Southwest Road food store

on charges of purchase of a controlled substance (crack co-

department CCIB conducted

undercover operations in the Sanford area Friday night. The

following arrests were listed:

•William Devon Howard, 42. 1319 Palmetto, was arrested at

substance (crack cocaine).

purchase of cocaine.

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•Wanda Pearl Comer. 34. 2302 16th Street, was arrested at the Southwest food store on charges of possession of a con-trolled substance and possession

OJeff Luse, 33, 660 Warn-

bridge Court, Lake Mary, was

arrested at Strickland and 18th

Street in Sanford on charges of

purchase of a controlled

substance and possession of

of drug paraphernalia.

drug paraphernalia.

• An estimated \$1,180 in power tools was reported stolen Saturday as the result of an office trailer burglary at a con-struction site in the \$00 block of Persimmon Avenue. • Approximately \$2,040 in tools and office equipment was reported stolen Saturday at a business in the 400 block of W. 14th Street in Sandord.

Two refrigerators with a total estimated value of \$1,800 were reported stolen Saturday from a rental unit in the 200 block of Meadow Hills Drive.

 A \$500 camcorder was reported stolen Sunday from a residence in the 1600 block of Pear Avenue.
 A \$150 microwave oven was reported stolen Friday from Pinecreat Baptist Church, 601 E. Airport Bivd.
 An estimated \$1,300 in items were reported stolen Friday as the result of a vehicular burglary in a parking lot on Town Center Circle.

• Approximately \$100 in food products were reported stolen early Monday from a business in the 2500 block of 8. French Avenue in Sanford.

Domestic case

Wilford Chisolm, 43, 2460 Broadway, Sanford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Saturday in the 2700 block of Center Street, where he reportedly had become involved in a dispute with a female. He was charged with aggravated assault domestic violence, and battery domestic violence.

Stolen and recovered vehicles

•A 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck, said to have no license plate, was reported staten Sunday in the 400 block of W. leminole Blvd. in Sanford.

• A gray 1967 Jeep, license number LZH-37H was reported olen Sunday in the 2500 block of Ridgewood Avenue in stolen Su Sanford.

Thefts

Chad Wilson, 42, of Tamps, was arrested by Sanford police Friday at a store at Seminole Towne Center. He was accused Friday at a store at Seminole Towne Center. He was accused of attempting to take houseware items from a store without paying. He was charged with retail theft. Officers also found he was wanted on a warrant issued in Hillsborough County for violation of probation on a conviction of leaving the scene of an accident with property damage. • Gary Paul Cornelius Jr., 18, 115 S. Hollis Avenue, anford, was arrested by sheriff's deputies Sunday in connection with the reported theft of two 12-packs of beer from a store in the 200 block of E. 20th Street in Sanford. He was charged with netwidered theft.

petty/grand theft.

Trespessing

Sanford police arrested Sandra Marie Cockrell, 22, of Deltona, in the 700 block of Creekwater Terrace near Lake Mary. Officers said they were responding to a treepassing call regarding a woman banging on the front door of an apartment. She was arrested on charges of deorderly intoxication and possession of a controlled substance.

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11th Street and Pine Avenue. and charged with purchase of crack cocaine and tampering with evidence.

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•Kelly Tobin, 19, of 2010 Marquett. Sanford, was arrested at 11th and Pine on charges of purchase of crack cocaine and

Auto-

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Efforts were improved to increase public awareness in preventing auto thefts.

Brochures with tips on how to avoid auto thefts are being distributed at schools, malls and community meetings. The black and yellow BAAT cigns are being installed in parking areas and apartment comiense to warm motorists to pieces to warn motorists to take precessions such as locking cars, taking keys and using anti-theft devices. Horan said exposure of the signs to another way to increase public awareness. Banford officers also requires

3 juveniles arrested for school break-in

Harald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY -- Sheriff's ins on Monday for last Approximation of Mandery for month's break-in and taken a Wandhanda Eler ary School in Lake Mary Approximated ware Jon Approximated ware Jon d vantary Bo

Annoted were Joseph r. Matthew Juan and ar Hawen, Investi-and the three allogedly broke into two rooms at the school during the President's Day Pab. 14-17 weband. The bays defaced and destroyed equiptment in computer and rding to inv. ectance labs, according Hat Pawier. The presides were to

The juventies were taken to the Seminole Regional Juventie Detention Center in Sanbrd. Circuit Judge Gene. Steph-enson will decide whether to hold the juventiles today or to release them into their parents' custody.

its officers to complete a fourhour course on how to spot a stolen vehicle.

Horan said all of these combined efforts mean quicker recovery of stolen vehicles and more arrests by officers. "Almost immediately, the guys



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GUEST COLUMNIST

An incessant ugliness may be rearing its head again

Fifty years ago, Jack Roosevelt Robinson was rudely ejected from a baseball game at the old Sanford ballpark. The scenario goes like this...Robinson had reached first base and had stolen second when former Police Chief Roy Williams told Jack, in some very unkind words that "Niggahs and Whites don't play ball together in Sanford." Here we are, 50 years later, faced with the problem of another first. Joe Dillard, an African

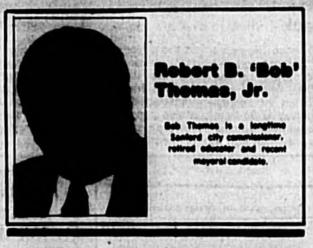
American, is the first of his race to be appointed Chief of Police in the City of Sanford. Dillard sumed office about two months and a few days ago, and already, before being given time to ad-just to his position, his ability to do the job is questione

The problems in the department have been there for some time. I believe it is safe to say that Steve Harriett's departure had some attachment to same. When Raiph Russell took office, he also faced problems. There were those who found it difficult to adjust to Russell's leadership. Dillard's presence is met with even more rejection, and it's simply because he is an African American.

Why did this surface on Dillard's very short watch? To entertain the idea of Sheriff Don Eal-inger taking over the Sanford Police Department is ludicrous. Don has problems of his own.

The ability to adjust to change is a sign of in-telligence. Hence, those disgruntled police of-ficers should seek employment some other place

EDITORIAL



because we, the citizens, deserve the best and most efficient law enforcement team available.

I have always known that there were white people who always supported African Americans from slavery to the present. I can not remember his name, but one of the City Commissioners during Jack Robinson's experience in this city tried tirelessly to get his fellow colleagues to accept the change. History tells that they obected.

sharks are circling.

Will this happen to Chief Joe A. Dillard? I pray that it will not. It appears, however, that the

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suggesting a consensus from the commission to send out an RFP (request for proposal) to obtain a consultant group which would specialize in determining the best way to manage the department. "The consultants would have

two purposes," Dale said. "One, they would do an initial evaluation on how best to obtain maximum efficiency from the department. And two, they would help us bring the department up to where it would meet state and national ac-

creditation standards." He also suggested the same consultant firm be called back in six to nine months to re-evaluate the operation and see if progress and been made. "I believe it's important that

we make clear to the public that in order to resolve problems, we have to make sure we know what the problems are." com-mented Commissioner Brady Lessard.

commission needs to formalize a list of concerns from the police officers and the chief. "But I want to know what these concerns are." she said.

At that point, it was revealed that union attorney Head had submitted a list of problems and concerns to the commissioners prior to the meeting. The list

was not made public. "I would have appreciated it much more if these complaints had come directly from the of-ficers as I had asked." and Mayor Dale. I don't want this to be a communication between the city and labor. I would rather talk head-to-head with the gays who are out there getting their shoes dirty."

Sgt. Daryl Presley, the police representative of the union responded. "Bone-ways to fan-of repercussion. Many officers have said they personally fear this administration may try to come down on them." he said. "This is preventing anyone from addressing you one-on-one."

three members, and we will come up with ours. Let's try to do this by the end of this week. and I will set up the first meeting as soon as possible. Maybe this as soon as possible. Maybe this is how we'll start getting this

resolved." "But regarding the communications matter." Dale continued. "I can't function without being able to com-municate with my individual

employees." "Under the law," responded Head. "the union speaks as one vote, and as their atterney. I represent that vote." "I den't want to have to hear from that votes every time we meet," Date responded. "Then we are going to have to hear di the state. I water to here all the state. I water to here all the state. I water the here all the state. I water the here all the state.

"But I guarantee you." he continued. "you guys (officers) are not going to best the chief down, and the chief is not going to best the union down." "The reason I brought up the concept of consolidation of the police with the sheriff's department at our last meeting. said Commissioner Eckstein. "I to get your attention, and I certainly did that. Now we want this adversarial relationship to end, with both parties living by the contract and pulling together." Commissioner Lessard offered another point. "I've been meeting with two of our local banks," he said, "with the idea that they may be willing to offer members of our police force reduced interest loans, possibly one percent financing, to persuade them to move into the city." nder Bill Ha soon spoke from the audience. "I'm in my 34th year on the force." he said. "During that time I've seen plenty of problems, and we have always resolved them. We have always survived. When you say you want to have a good police department, let me say that we already have a good police department. You don't need to threaten us with bringing in the green uniforms." "Management doesn't really have a choice," Chief Dillard observed. "We are willing to work with everyone over resolving our small differences. We have overcome problems before and we can do it now. Hopefully, we will soon have all our problems taken care of."

Kudos to Judge Stephenson, others helping kids learn right from wrong

No doubt there was more than one household in Sanford last Thursday night where family discussions about juvenile crime took place. We suspect however, that it was the youngsters rather than the parents who were leading the conversations.

who were leading the convertations. Last Thursday, a group of fifth-graders from Goldsbere Elementary School were allowed to sit in as Circuit Judge Gene R. Stephenson conducted actual court hearings on juveniles charged with origins. This could have been an outing Witherem. I accurate the sould have been an outing Witherem of could have been an outing the court of the second have been an led into the courtroom in handcuffs by law

enforcement officers gave the fifth-graders something to really think about. Add to that the emotion of tears coming from family d for len into what life is really like. As a result of hearing each case, some of the

teenagers were punished, others were let off with a severe warning. But the spectators however, may never forget what they saw. what they heard.

As Bruce McCray, the Behavior Specialist at Goldsboro Elementary said, "If we had more tours like this, there would have been fewer lems, fewer young lives needlessly

We highly commend Judge Stephenson, Bruce McCray, and everyone else who was on the court hearings. Of the 21 youngsters involved in this project, we expect the percentage who will get involved in criminal activities in years ahead will be extremely low compared to any other group of 21.

It is unfortunate that our courts here in cy as their Seminole County have limited a ice and such child stood trial, and we have a real adventure outings are difficult to arrange. But if we could do this to more youngsters, especially in their formative years, we would probably . go a long way in preventing them from taking the wrong direction as they enter into teenage and adult years. It is also unfortunate that we couldn't have such cases televised and transmitted into our school classrooms. When you think about anti-crime or anti-drug courses offered in our schools, we can't imagine anything which may do more good. Sometimes it takes a shock to bring a point across. We believe this is what happened last Thursday in Judge Stephenson's court. It's unfortunate that these fifth graders had to go through such a trauma, but if it did some good, we are glad it happened.



City manager Bill Simmons met with those who will help set off Sanford's Independence Day celebration. During the recent meeting, Simmons met with Jennifer Singelsen of Sanford Main

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Was certain the event would be a memorable one.

as soon as the sky is dark enough to host them. Randy **Prichard Great Show Fireworks** will be in charge of putting the show together.

The show promises to be bigger than any that has been eren in Seminole County with

a great event." he said con-

fidently.

three launching points in Lake Monroe behind the Marina Hotel. waterfront celebration to the experts at the Marina Hotel, at MIX 105.9 and at Sanford Main Layer said he was hestitant about moving out of town before this year's fireworks show and Street. "I know it's in good hands Fourth of July celebration were

completely in place. "But I know this is going to be

Layer will continue to serve as

a fund-raiser for the event as long as he is able, but said he is leaving the coordination of the

with them," he said. Because of the lateness of their reservations, the fireworks. display and, hence, the celebration had to be postponed until Saturday, July 5.

Street, Bob Parsell of Ace Hardware, Archie Smith, Rod Layer and Mitchell Kindman of the Marina Hotel.

"But I think we'll have him for the Fourth next year," Layer

maid.

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Citrus Council of Girl Scouts will pick up the

During last year's event, 10,000 bags were collected. Officials hope this year will see an

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SANFORD - The next scheduled meeting

of Dist. 7 Health and Human Services Board will

be Thursday. March 6, at the Sanford Housing Authority, 94 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

bags for Goodwill Industrics of Central Florida.

said she also supported the consulting firm concept. "but it should be pointed out that problems existed before Joe Dillard became police chief," she added. "so this is not a crisis caused by Mr. Dillard becomming chief. Chief Dillard told the com-

mission he would be willing to work with the mayor and oth law enforcement efficers on the matter. "I would take their recommendations, review them, and get back to the commission on these matters," he said.

After further discussion. commission members indicated they had no objection to the RFP which would be brought back to a formal commission meeting once received.

Commissioner Kerry Lyons brought up the suggestion of obtaining an assistant city manager to help oversee the police operations. The idea was quashed however, when it was pointed out that voters, just last year, nixed turning supervision of the police and fire departments over to the city manager. Commissioner Whitey Ecks-

tein, silent up to this point, took the microphone to express his feelings. "I assure you." he said. "my first commitment in July. when we begin working on the when we begin working on the next budget, will be to address the salary issue. Not just for the police department but for all city employees. I'm going to look very carefully on how to give them a raise." them a raise." "I think this is needed even if

it may mean an increase in ad valorem taxes, which may cost me an election. But this is needed," he said.

"We need to get this backstabbing and bickering resolved," he told the audience. "And if you guys will buy into this and support the chief with us, you may find an increase in raises. If we make that a priority. we may not even need consultanta.

Eckstein also suggested it may be advantageous to look into changing the work hours. "These 12 hour shifts may need looking at." he said. "Maybe we need to look at eight hour shifts. But right now, my commitment

is to increase the salary." "I'll also see to it that salaris are high on my printity list." commented Commignioner Williams. She suggested the

"It's not our job to undertake police bashing," Dale said. "We have got to get communications more open. I'm here to find middle ground in which both of us can start working as a team."

"We want this to be a premier we want this to be a premier police department like it used to be," Presley added. "Pay is not the issue. We just want to be treated like professionals. All we ask is that police administration meet us halfway. down the road." Presley's comments were met with a large round of ap-plause by the audience. "On October 29, 1996, after

two and a half years of negotiations." said Chief Dillard. "the union and city agreed to the terms of a contract. Now, they need to adhere to it.

"When we agreed to this contract," Dillard continued, "there was a Labor/Management committee article that said. "There shall be a Labor/Man-agement Commission function-ing, consisting of three members of the union and three appointed by the city. They were to meet every quarter, but to my knowledge, since October, they have never met."

"Why wasn't such a committee formed?" questioned Dele.

"Because we never set up any rules and procedures," Head responded.

Then I will volunteer to chair such a committee," Dale said. "You give us, in writing, your

NORMAN DOUGLAS JACK

Norman Douglas Jack, 47, N. Lake Avenue, Apopka, died Saturday, March 1, 1997 at South Semimole Hospital, Longwood. Born June 12, 1949 in Charleston, W.Va., he moved to Central Florida in 1986. He was a dispatcher, and served in the U.S. Navy during the Viet Nam War. Survivors include wife.

Kathryn: sons, Benjamin D., Deltona, Thomas D. and Dwayne D., both of Sanford: stepdaughter, Meghan S. Thompson, Apopka: daughter, Chelsen K., A popka: father, R.J., Casselberry: sisters, Terry Beens, Seuth Carelins, Mary Lou Tuelmer, New York, Clady ers, Tennessee; stephroth .

Paul, Florida: two grandchildren.

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

JULLA P. MONTON. Julia P. Monros. 65. French Avenue, Sanford, died Baturday. March 1, 1997 at her residence. Born Feb. 28, 1932, she was a lifelong resident. She was a

Survivors include husband Nurell: daughter. Valerie Bruner. Sanford: son. Jim Shannon. Eutawville. S.C.; four grand-Orankey Pasaral Mane

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Mary's rate is \$168.24. Longwood has the best rate - \$139.56.

"Our citizens are happy with the service they're getting - we have very few complaints," said Commission Chairman Randy Morris.

A comprehenatve report by

Pam Hastings, Administrative Assistant in Public Works. enabled the board to act quickly Tuesday morning, arriving at its decision in less than an hour of a work session.

Maloy, who said he has heard complaints, was in favor of having a competitive bidding package (including input from the collection industry) with an initial bid framework provided for commission policy in August.

The other commissioners agreed with Oscar the Grouch from "Sesame Street" vouching they love trash removal just the way it is.

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Downtown Development

LAKE MARY - The Lake Mary Downtown Development Advisory Committee will meet this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Parks and Recreation Director John Holland is scheduled to discuss landscaping ideas for public pro-perties within the downlown area. Also listed on the agenda is consideration of a list of concerns to be scheduled for individual discussion.

has announced that Seminole County tourism

tax collections for the month of January, 1997

were 11 percent higher than had been projected.

The original projection was \$102,000, but the

For the quarter, October, 1996 through Jan.

1997, the amount has shown a 15 percent in-

actual amount of money obtained is \$112.952.

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The meeting will be held in the commission chambers of Lake Mary City Hall, 100 N.

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People

clunteer of the Week **Busy lady volunteers her**

time to many worthy projects

By SUGAN V rieraid Blatt Willier

SANFORD -- Three year resident Manaret Jackson is a very busy indy. She is active in several different volunteer efforts as she says, "I like peopie, and I like helping people." Not only does she have time

to extend to others, but she is a member of New Mt. Calvary Church and serves on the number one usher board. She also is in the Crooms Academy Alumni Association."

She lived here and graduated from Crooms Academy before her recent three year residency but moved out of state for some - time

initially after her move back ahe became a member of RSVP and has labored, for two years in the Christman store project and also gift wrapped at the

mall. Later she began attending Better Living for Seniors.

Next came her involvement with the Salvation Army. "Last year I came in third place for raising the most money at Christmas time when I was ringing the bell." she said. "I do a lot of plastic canvas with them in a craft class. I help with the class weekly."

Jackson added that she also "goes on Tuesday nights for a women's home league where there is Bible study, singing. crafts and play some games."

Among one of her volunteer efforts that keepss her most active is her work for the past two years with Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. She noted that her work with this organization spanned several days each month. "On the last Saturday of the

month I work with the SHARE program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.," she said. "I put in two hours of community work, and I help distribute the packages. The people that come are given things like chicken, turkey sausage, celery, carrots, pancake mix, granola, apples, potatoes, onions, cantaloupes and a newspaper come with it. They were treated recently to Italian ice." Jackson added that on the

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last Tuesday and Thursday of the month she also assists. "I do the applications," she said. "It is given according to the need. Things like builter, rice, corn, salmon and appleaauce are given then."

Although such volunteer efforts as Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, church and politics were cited as busy times while still in New Jersey, before her



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Margaret Jackson at one of her many volunteer peoklens.

move back to Sanford. Jackson cited, "I love reading and flowkeeps plenty active here. She said, "If I can help someone I want to."

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When she ion't helping someone, Jackson enjoys television. movies and gardening. She ers. I exercise a lot by walking."

Jackson mentioned that she had several children but only named Willie Mae, Cynthia and Armetta. She has 34 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

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Volunteers are desperately needed at Seminole Volunteer Enterprises, Inc. For more information or to volunteer call 322-1520.

Oviedo student participates in presidential scholars program

From Staff Reports

OVIEDO - Erika Witherspoon. a student at Oviedo High, will travel to Washington, D.C. as a participant in the Presidential Classroom Scholars Program.

She will join hundreds of other students from across the country and abroad and take part in seminars presented by leaders representing each branch of government.

Students are also scheduled to take a private tour of the White House as well as attend tments with the offices of their sensions and representatives.

The balance of the week will be filled with small-group S. Carl

DEAR ABBY: After 13 years of

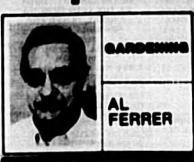


workshops and visits to historical sites.

more efficiently Water your plants

The demands for water in Florida always is increasing due to steady population growth. We must learn how to make better use of the limited water resources available by practicing water conservation.

Rainfall in Florida is about 52 inches of water per year. which could be considered adequate if we think that one inch of rain per week is sufficient to cover the needs of most plans. But, most of the rainfall occurs during the months of June through September, with little rain occuring the rest of the year. During this period of low rainfall, supplemental irrigation is necessary to maintain good growth for



rule that never fails, most

browning of leap tips or leaf margins will appear.

New much Water: As general rule, plants in full sunlight will need watering every three to five days. Most Florida's soils require about 3/4 inches of water per trrigation period. Irrigation of landscape plans usually is done with sprinklers, which must be calibrated to deliver the 3/4 inches of water required for most plans.

A simple method used is to place containers in the area covered by the sprinklers to determine how much time it takes for the sprunkles to deliver 3/4 inches of water. Simply, measure the depth of water level in the the containers until it reaches the destred amount of water, and determine how much time it takes -to reach-that -level. Adjust your timer accordingly if you have an automatic watering system or if you do it manually, remember to turn on

the aprinklers for just that of time.

With a hose, water usually is applied faster than the soil can absorb it, resulting in soil erosion and exposing plant roots to direct sunlight.

Time of Watering: The simplest rule is to water early in the morning. In the mornings, there is minimal evaporation, since wind and temperature are alow, and the time that the above ground plant tissues remain wet also is minimal. Watering during the day is inefficient and will result in the greatest water loss due to evaporation.

Watering late in the ev increases the amount of th that the plant remains wet. creating a good environa for the development ment of fungal

Water Seving Prestices: There are some other practices that result in water conservation.

mulches will reduce evaporation and consequently reduce watering.

most landscape plants. When to Water: Frequency of watering depends of plant Miserable wife ready to leave her man

species, soil type, time of year and weather conditions. That makes it difficult to establish a general rule that will apply to all cases. There is only one

plans will show their need of water by wilting. Some plants will not show obvious symptoms of water stress but sometime other types of

ing wi th an a m, I finally figured out what a jerk he really is. I am leaving him very soon, al-though it is easier said than done. I have my "Dear John" letter ready. I sat down one day and wrote down all of the things he has put me through, and titled it "Love Isn't ..." Perhaps if other women read it,

they will know they aren't alone and averything isn't their fault, which I was led to believe so many times.

Guys: If you are yourself in this, be prepared to see your wife and kids walk out someday. It's just a matter of time.

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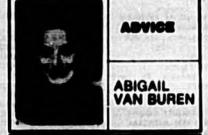
· Raising your hand with intent to scare or harm your wife.

· Making yourself absent when

your wife is sick.

• Coming home half-drunk. • Standing her up on an impor-tant occasion, like the celebration

"" dinner at the hospital for the



birth of your child. • Screaming, "You're fine" when your wife feels sick or scared.

• Calling her a liar when she's never lied to you. Being nice only when you want

something - like sex.

 Calling her stupid, ignorant or a bitch.

· Saying, "You think you're always right," after asking her

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ur child. Criticizing your wife in front of Saying you're going to inflict physical harm because you don't like what she's saying. Ordering her to "Stop crying," or insisting, "That didn't hurt; you

exaggerate everything." · Saying, "If you don't like it, lonur!

· Shoving, hitting, or even pretending to do so. • Making her life miserable when

you're at home. And that's why I ain't here! THE GOODBYE WIFE

IN CALIFORNIA

beeristion of your marriage is billing. I have said this before at it bears reposit this before. but it bears repeating: Life is filled with choices. Sometimes it's necessary to ask yourself.

Fortunately, not all men are like the one you marrie

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman whose live-in boyfriend would rather have his ex-girlfriend hem his pants then pay a measily 80 was lousy. You told her to take them to the seamstress when they arrived and pay the measy to hesp the peace. He's a cheep jerk who cares more about saving a buck than his girlfriend's fielings.

Why should she be the one to do anything differently? He should stop being helpless and self-cen-tered. They both work and neither news, so let him take care of his own pants. If he runs to his ex-girifriend for something this trivial, be assured he'll start doing it every time his current girlfriend disappoints him. Peace schmeace! Tell him to grow up!

SELF-RELIANT

DEAR SELF-RELIANT: I'll tell him, but I doubt if he will change his manipulative ways. Why should he? He has two women bending over backward to accommodate him. Live Ways

recommended that if you have an automatic watering system you should install a shutoff device when it rains. Watering Methods:

Sprinklers are one of the most popular method of watering landscape your plants. Sprinkler systems are versatile and can be operated automatically or manually to deliver the necessary a of water. A hose-end sprinkler can be used in small areas to cover the water needs of your landscape plants. This meth-od requires more labor to move the sprinkler around, but it is very economical.

Micro-irrigation is a very efficient method of delivering a small amount of water to the root system of the plants. By wetting only the root sone, the amount of water used is minimal, and it also limits weed growth. Micro-sprinklers can cover areas of three to twenty feet in diameter and are an excellent way to deliver water to specific areas in your landscape. Watering plants with a hose is not an efficient way to deliver water to plants.

 Drought Tolerant Plants: By landscaping with plants adapted to low soil water levels, you can conserve water because these plants require less water for maintaining a good growth.

· Windbroaks: Windbreaks. by cutting wind velocity. decrease evaporation. Trees, fences, hedges and scrub beds wil function as windbreakers in the landscape.

ALL SEMINOLE COUNTY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICES ARE OPEN TO ALL REGARDLESS OF RACE. COLOR, SEX, HANDICAP OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.

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Sports

Watch out for Patriots bearing arms

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Their names are Brock, Child, Signorelli and Sitz. Law firm? No. better than that. Pitching staff. Four of the best young arms in America. And they're all on the name Lake Brantley High School baseball team.

These fellows began the 1997 season with three no-hitters, a one-hitter and a two-hitter in Lake Brantley's first seven games - which may be the most incredible opening of all time by a high school team. Absolutely, mind-boggling.

You forget about ERAs (earned run averages) and begin to think EHAs (earned hit averages). said Carl Krot, who has had three sons play baseball at Lake Brantley and rarely misses a game (his son, Matt is the team's second baseman this year. "Each game presents another pitching gem - a possible no-hitter," Krot said. "These kids are amazing."

To be sure, coach Mike Smith is no stranger to success in his 12 years at Brantley - the 1990 Patriots (30-4) won the National Championship. Brad Rigby, 13-0 that year, is expected to be a starter this season for the Oakland Athletics - the first Lake Brantley grad in the Big-Leagues.

It is too early for Smith or anyone else to know if Lake Brantley's current team can be as good as the 1990 champions. "The pitchers are way ahead of the hitters right now," Smith asid. "If we were getting these no-hitters in April, I'd be very ex-cited...it's too early for that. We've got a way to

Brantley's players are good athletes and good students, and obviously they have outstanding tutors. Smith said he relies big time on 52-year-old Bob Peterson, the schools athletic director who is also the varsity baseball team's pitching coach.

Talk about a man for all seasons - Peterson's own children are accompliahed swimmers. Two girls became Notre Dame swimmers, and his son swims at Fordham. From the looks of things. Peterson knows as much about sinkers as ewimmersi His Brantley pitchers are well-schooled. "He hammers on mechanics," Smith said. "He's constantly sitting down with the kids to watch pitching videos.

"We don't have a lot of sore arms here," Smith

Greg Flassig (No. 17) ripped a pair of doubles, including a one out shot that drove in the winning run in the top of the seventh inning as Essbrezs railied to

datest New Smyrna Beach 3-2 in the championship pame of the Raminole Invitational at Lake Mary High School Saturday night.

Seabreeze, Lyman finish up, first, fifth

Prom Staff Reports

LAKE MARY - Late inning heroics spelled the difference Saturday as Daytona Beach-Seabreese and Lyman claimed first and fifth place on the final day of the Raminole Invitational.

A hit batter and back-to-back doubles plated a pair of runs for the Sandcrache in the top of the seventh inning to crase a 2-1 New Smynra Beach lead as Seabreeze (5-2) edged the Barracudas (6-1) 3-2 in the Championship game at Lake Mary High School.

In the fifth place game on Alumni Field at the Seminole High School Baseball Complex, the Greyhounds (4-4) broke a 2-2 tie with two runs in the top of the sixth inning, then added an insurance run in the top of

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Mistake-free Lions beat Rams

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RAMINOLE wrapup

By TONY Beegnalent Herald Correspondent

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LAKE MARY — in the ongoing diamond debate of how good pitching beats good hitting and vice-versa, the deciding factor invariably

comes down to who makes the lewest mistakes. In Saturday's third-place game of the Raminole Invitational at Lake Mary High School, Oviedo High School senior Mike Halaychick dirin't make many mistakes. And of the few he made, only one really hurt him, as he tossed a complete game in leading the Lions to an 8-2 win over the

"Mike doesn't have the best stuff, but he's competitive." said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "He has to stay ahead of the hitters and keep the ball down. When he does, he can be effective.

Halaychick (S-O) limited Lake Mary to judt five



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LAKE BUENA VISTA - The

Grand Slam Opening, featuring a sold out, live televised (TBS, 7:50

p.m.) spring training game between the Atlanta Braves and the Cin-

cinnati Reds, will be presented by NationsBank, it was announced

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said. "Right now there's a 75-pitch limit for each of the boys. Tanner Brock had a no-hitter for six innings but had shrown 71 pitches. He came out."

As the season progresses, the limit will increase to 90 and as high as 120. If Mike Smith has a problem - one other coaches would envy - it would be in keeping the starting rotation even so each of the pitchers feels he's No. 1. Lake Brantley, it is obvious, has four No. 1's. Two more lade - Scott Kane and Greg Lee - are right behind them.

Consider too that once a game begins, Smith and Peterson allow their kids to make their own decisions, their own strategy. Unlike most coaches who call each pitch. Lake Brantley's calls come from catcher Justin Smith (no relation to the coach). Sometimes, one of the pitchers will shake him off - believing in another pitch in the situation which is good baseball.

On many occasions there are as many majorleague scouts and college recruiters as their are parents and friends at Lake Brantley's games. Brock and Shaun Child have signed letters of intent to attent Mississippi State. Jay Signarelli would like to attend Manatee Junior College. Left-hander Robert Sitz is only a high school junior, whose name is well-known by every scout and birddog in the country. He has plenty of savvy and a golden arm.

The three seniors surely will be drafted by Big-League teams, perhaps in the first or second rounds. That presents an opportunity to make some very big dollars. Smith said. "Each case is different, each boy is different but it is tough for a kid to turn down the money that teams are willing to give those chosen in the first and second rounds. Third-round and on, and the kide definitely ought to go on to college."

Lake Brantley has a couple of interesting games this week - at Lyman and at Oviedo. Expect a bevy of onlookers, some with speed guns and scorebooks. And don't be surprised to hear more about EHAs - carned hit averages. The Patriots are extremely well-armed. You have to come see them.

tennis match at Sylvan Lake Park Monday afternoon.

SANFORD - Seminole and

Lyman high schools split a boys/

The Lyman boys edged Seminole (0.3) 4.3, while the Fighting Seminole girls (2-0) whipped the Greyhounds 6-1.

Seminole will host a pair of matches at Bylvan Lake Park today against Class 5A-District 6 for Titueville High School and Wed-nesday against Seminole Athletic Conference opponent Oviedo High School. Matches start at 3:30 p.m.

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Sanford Optimist Club vice-president Betty Vann presents the Athlete of the Week plaque to Berninole High School girls' besketbell player Shemelika Stokes. Shemelika was named by coach Sylvester Wynn for her dedication to the team and her outstanting effort.

Tribe softball team drops first game

Plants by John Culls

From Blaff Reports

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SANFORD - The Seminole High School softball team new its perfect season come to an end Saturday as St. Cloud came up with three late runs to edge the Fighting Seminoles 7-5 in Class 5A-District 6 action at the Seminole High School Softball Complex on Seturday.

The Buildogs (3-2) accred four runs in the top of thr third inning, but Seminole (4-1, 3-1 in district play) rallied to tie the game at 4-4 with three runs in the bottom of the third inning and a single run in the fifth inning.

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the sixth inning, then added a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning.

The Fighting Seminoles scored their final run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Seminoie will continue 5A-6 play today when it travels to Kissimmes for a 7 p.m. matchup with Oeccola.

Winter Springs Harris has plan for successful program at

By KELLIE WERK Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - When Winter Springs High School opene its doors in August, the halls will be jees than croweded.

Classrooms will be less than full.

Athletic programs will have less bodies on the field and in the gym.

The newset high school in the county will begin classes with only ninth and 10th graders in attendance. As each of those classes move up, a new freshman class will enter to fill the void and in three years, all grades will be represented.

This will have a profound impact for the athletic programs in particular.

With no varsity level players, only the freshman and junior varsity clubs will be manned. Therefore, for at least the first year, there will be no post senson activity, especially for the football program.

This is fine with the new head coach for Winter Springs, Mike Harris.

"There is a three year process that we will go through to get established." Harris explained. "We will be building for success, however, not only athletically but academically as well. That just gives us the opportunity to build a top shelf pro

All of the coaching staff is not in place yet, as the number of teachers that will be hired is de-poendent on enrollment. Those numbers are not yet available and therefore, interviewing is continuing but the actual number of available positions is not known.

Harris still has a plan for his program, and that includes working closely with his assistants. He

anid that he is a strong believer in the fact that a successful program is built only when the entire coaching staff is on the same page. "I feel confident in my abilities. But I cannot

coach alone." said Harris. "I need a good staff around me so I can do my tob correctly. We will all learn from each other and grow together."

Support from the community, in a ddition to other coaches on staff, is the other ingredient for

"We will need the cooperation of everyone, from the coaches, to the students, to the parents, to get the program where it needs to be. Positive feedback from everyone will make all the difference. We want to reassure the parents that our main concern is the weifare of the student athlete." commented Harris.

No one likes to lose, and that might happen along the way as we're building, but we didn't just walk into this without knowing that we would need a solid five year plan to be competitive."

The first stpe in that plan is to find out who will be on the field next year.

Once the actual list of students who will be attending is started. Harris and his staff will begin to contact all of the prospective players. He hopes to hold a non-contact spring camp just to get the kide familiar with each other and the coaches to wase the anxiety.

The first two seasons will have an eight game schedule for both the freshman and jayvee teams. The following year they hope to have a varsity schedule, mostly out of fairness to then thenjunior players.

Harris says, though, that none of this is carved in stone. The determining factor in every deci-Dee Harris, Page 28

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SANFORD - Results from the Sanford Recreation Department Polar Bear Recre-ational Valleyball League at Sanford Middle School's Dan Felham Oymmatorium Monday. A League - Kathy's Baby Shop (5-0), Longwood Twen Caster (4-1), Sanford Church of God (3-2), Hopkins Meats (2-3), Westview Bastist I(11-4) and Beer:30 (0-5). B League - YEnota (3-0), C.E.S. (2-1), Westview Baptist II (1-2) and Unknowns (0-3).

Final chance for 16-18 hoops

SANFORD - The Sanford Recreation

Department is signing up players for a new basisetball league for players ages 16-18. Games will be played at Sanford Middle School's Dan Pelham Gymatorium on either/ and Tuesday and Thursday night's and possibly

and Tuesday and Titlereaky regit a size possibly on Friday or Saturday. The league will be limited to eight teams and interested players must report to the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center, first floor of Sanford City Hall on Park Avenue and pay the entry fee. Action must be taken within the next two or three weeks or the league will not be held. For more information call 330-5697.



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hits, no two coming in the same inning. He only walled one batter while striking out seven. The only mistakes he made were to Ram flat baseman Josh O'Brien, who pusished both of them, the first for a leadoff double in the second inning and another for a first-pitch home run to lead off the fourth inning.

fourth inning. "That's the key, for Mike (Halaychick) and all of our pitchers, throwing strikes." and Brown. "Occassionally, that means sensers's going to go yard on us, but I's rather ose a latter take an aggressive pitch out of the park than watch our pitchers walk people. At least that gay served it." White "Halaychick was frame (its for each fether than O'Brien), the Libert (its for each terms take of the park to an each our its for each our of the serve col lecting hits but having trouble scoring runs against Lake Mary starter Matt Groninger (1-1). Ovisio had as many hits in three innings as Lake



Front, who hit his sixth and seventh doubles of Front, who hit his sixth and seventh doubles of the senson, was 3-for-4 with four runs scored. He didn't have any stolen bases, but scored all the way from second base on a wild pitch in the sixth inning. McFariase was 3-for-3 with a double, a run scored, three RBM, and two stolen bases. Pultz, who has hit safely in all eight of Oviedo's games, was 2-for-4 with two RBI and a stolen base.

Also contributing were Gut Erwin (double, two runs), Scott Perrell (single, run), and Ashley ne (RBI).

Stephens (RBI). O'Brien was 2-for-3 with a double and a house ran. Drow Young stagled and search a run. Seats Hitseath and Ryle Derryhall each had a stagle. Lake Mary (5-2) will host Sandalwood High School from Jacksonville at house today starting at 6 p.m., while Oviedo returns to action Wed-



bottom of the sixth inning, be-fore the Greyhounds added an

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New Smyma Beach's Greg Beck was touched up for a pair of doubles and two runs in the seventh inning as Seebreeze came from behind to win the Raminole invitational 3-2 Saturday.

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BOUNDS MIP TRIBE

SANFORD - Lance Odom a alx-hitter and Kevin Nees drove in three runs as

Lyman edged Seminole 5-3. The Greyhounds took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the third inning, but the Fighting Seminoles tied the game with runs in the third and fourth innings.

Lyman went ahead for good with two runs in the top of the sixth inning, but Seminole made a game of it with a run in the

seventh inning. Nass finished 3-for-4, with a double and the three RDN, while Todd Radcitff was 2-for-3 with an RBL

The Fighting Seminoles were led by Chris Louwsma (2-for-3) and Chris Denomn (double). Seminole will host Kissimmee-Osceola in a Class 5A-District 6 game today at 3:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

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scoring position. Depaite Halachick's mastery, the Lions led just 3-2 after four innings. In the fifth inning, Oviedo finally gave their starter some breathing come by plating three runs, Jay McFarlane driving in his third run of the game with his third hit, while Lewrence Pultz singled home a pair. The Lione added single runs in the sixth and seventh insings.

seventh innings. Jeromy Prost, McFariane, and Pulta, the Nos. 3, 4, and 5 hitters in the Lions Inseup, feasied on Groninger and relief pitcher Rob Polton, going a collective 8-for-11 with three doubles, five runs

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League Baseball Spring Training Game anywhere in the country," eaid Adelaide A. (Alex) Sink, president of Nationaliank/ Piorida. "Nationaliank is excited said Phil Lengyel. Walt Disney World Sports senior vice presi-dent. "They are the perfect sponsor for this event which will showcase Walt Disney World to help Dianey kick off its newest attraction that promises to be a Resort's latest entertainment offering. tradition of sports involvement

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sion, he said, will be what is best for the kids.

It will certainly be interesting to keep an eye on the Winter Springs football program and watch them grow. With the sound philosophy that Harris has, a top notch program should start formation in August.

splits weekend set

Prem Staff Reports

SANFORD - The Seminole Community College softball team has been struggling with its offense of inte and it showed this weekend as the Raiders split a pair of doubleheaders at the Seminole Community College Softball Complex. On Saturday, SCC was able to win two 2-1

contests from Lewis College (0-2) out of Illinois despite gating only 13 hits. But the Raiders could not overcome the lack of

But the Raiders could not overcome the lack of hitting on Bunday as visiting St. Petersburg Junior College dumped the hosts 6-1 and 4-2. "Beems like we are becoming accustomed to the one run genes. Our last siz genes have all been decided that way," said SCC head cosch Courtney Miller on Baturday. "Our bats have been quiet in recent games, but once again strong pitching and defense won these games for us today.

us today. "Jamie Sharp and Jean Spansreli hit well in the first game. We got a break when Nadine (White-Davis) got on in the seventh with a hit. After a stolen base and a sacrifice by Britiany (Scott), Lewis was trying to walk Jean (Spanserelit). But on ball four it got past the catcher and Nadine accred the winning run. "In the second game, we took advantage of an error and a bases loaded walk to score our runs. Until we start hitting again, we'll take our runs any way we can."

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Scott (1-for-3, double, RBI), Sarah Dungey (1-for-2, run), Oviedo's Carrie McAultife (1-for-3) and Crystal Pittard (run).

Providing the offense on Sunday were White-Davis (2-for-2 in game two), Bateman (2-for-3 in game one) and Wossener (double in

The Raiders will host a non-conference ender today at Raider Field as Grand Rapids Community College from Michigan makes a visit at 3 p.m. today.

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Hawks soar past Raiders

From Staff Reports

SANFORD — Seminole Community College sew its pitchers run out of gas on a hot Seturday afternoon as visiting Hillsberough Community College used a inte inning runh to double the score on the Raiders 10-5 in a baseball game at Raider Field.

SCC led 2-0 after five innings on the strength of single runs in the first and third innings. But the Hawks (7-13) took the lead for good as they exploded for five runs in the top of the sixth inning.

HCC increased its lead to 6-2 with a run in the top of the serventh limits, but the Raiders refused to give up, plating three runs in the bottom of the serventh include to make the score 6.4. . But SCC would not score again and the Tampe based limits taking on the strength of a

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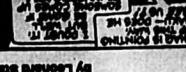
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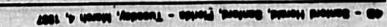
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