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Film industry's ongoing love affair with Sanford

By VICKI DOSORMIER and STEVEN BARNES Herald Staff Writers

SANFORD - While Sanford's quaint historical district with towering oaks and century-old buildings is somewhat unique in a state known for white sand and palm trees, many think our city is the quintessential All-American town.

Film and television commercial producers have been flocking here recently to capture the ambiance of Sanford's streets where it could be New England, the Midwest or any small hamlet where father knows best.

"That's the tining about what you have up there." Katherine Ramaberger of the Orlando Film Commission said. "It's what people think of when they think of what a town should be."

Sanford, and all of Seminole County, has been increasingly popular with film companies in the last few years, Ramsberger said. A steady stream of film and television companies have been drawn to the suburban utopia here.

Large film companies and smaller upstarts are discovering the natual beauty and the friendly atmosphere of Seminole County.

Director Greg Winter of the Wilson Griak production company said Sanford has the right kind of main street.

'It has that Anywhere USA look with no palm trees," he noted.

Winter was in town this past week from Minneapolis, Minn. filming a commercial for the TCBY yogurt stores' 15th anniversary.

In addition to using our location, the company hired a local crew and extras from Sanford to take part in the production.

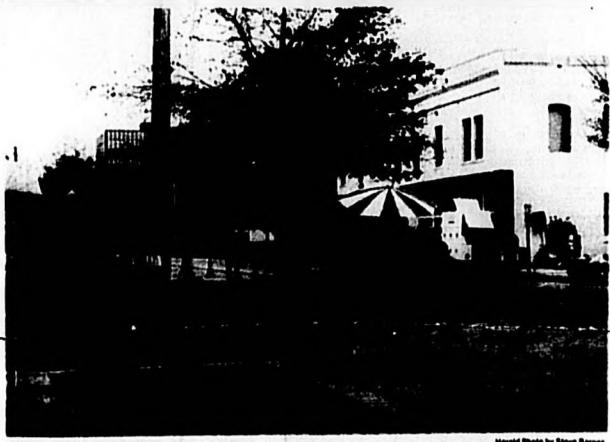
"The companies like to use locals."
Ramsberger said. "They like to help out a community.

Past experiences have brought many panies back to Seminole County, Ramsberger said. Several production companies have come back to Seminole County for repeat performances once they have been here.

Tony Passarello, senior vice president for marketing for TCBY, said he loves Sanford.

"Location is the key," he said. "I knew right away this was the place."

Bee Film, Page 7A



The Wilson Griak Production Company on location in Sanford for a TCBY yogurt commercial.

Kaiser: He's a fine

Creating a vision

Teaching the sight impaired

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS - Roanna Bacchus, 6, was giving a tour of her achool last week.

There's the media center." she said, as she passed different rooms at Highlands Elementary in Winter Springs.

She knew the layout and the place by heart but there was something that separated her from the other students at the difference.

Roenne to blind. She can barely make out some shapes but, for the most part, she is blind.

So is three-year-old Easton Ray.

Along with Austin Grace. To a complete stranger, last week. they seemed like some of the

happiest kids in the school. in all. Highlands. a brand new achool, has eight visionimpaired students and more are expected.

Specialists Adele Sax and Susan Hales are teaching the vision-impaired that they can have the same life as anyone

in fact, the kids are treated like everyone else.

"The students even use the same vocabulary as their sighted peers." Hales said. "When something unusual happens, they'll say, 'did you see that."

They also understand that, in a way, they are different but once you get to know them, they are just the same as anyone else.



Students Austin Grace with Rosana Bacchus and Easton Ray.

"I think the other students are interested," Hales said. Once you get to know the students and get to know their personalities, that becomes what they are known for," Hales said. "It's wonderful to have these students main-

Like the other students, the vision-impaired are taught to work on computers and Highlands is equipped with voice computers as well as equipment with larger letters □See Sight, Page 7A

man for the county By RUSS WHITE Herald Staff Writer SANFORD . You're Gary E. Kaiser. You flew solo and sky-

dived at 17. You raced motorcycles. You were a Marine platoon sergeant. You've been a cop, a firefighter and a fire chief. In other words, you ain't afraid of nothin.

reasons why you're the Acting County Manager of Seminole County. That you also happen to be highly ethical and innovative, know how to delegate authority. allow others the opportunity to

excel and are considered a downright decent human being lend further testimony, Gary E. Kaiser, that you are indeed a fine man for the county.

So what's all the fuss? Why should Seminole search



high and wide for a permanent E. Kaiser? county manager? Who's going to top you. Gary | Gee Kaiser, Page SA

Gary Kaiser, acting county manager. "I'm very flattered to be called

tourists welcome Bidding

By MICK PPEIFAUP Herald Staff Writer

SANFORD - Although several attempts have been made in the past to set something up, visitors arriving at the Orlando-Sanford Airport are still not officially being welcomed to

Sanford. Tuesday morning during the regular Sanford Airport Authority meeting, consideration is to be given to a possible solution to the need for a Visitor Information/Welcome Center.

"What we are looking toward," said Airport Director Steve Cooke, "is to have a welcome booth set up, probably on the south side of the Dollar

Rental Car operation. There. while the husband goes to check out his car, the rest of the family pass this particular area where they can pick up information about Sanford and Central Florida, along with the offerings we have."

Cooke said a small operation was attempted some time back when the international arrivals terminal first opened, but it was not a permanent one and wasn't maintained for very long.

Cooke said it has been determined that in order to build an appropriate welcome booth, it will cost approximately \$12,000. "The Tourist Development Commission has already given us half that amount." Cooke See Airport, Page SA

said. "Now the Aviation Authority will be working with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce toward finding funds for the rest of the cost."

Cooke said it is expected approval will be given at Tuesday's meeting to have the project go out for bidding, and work could begin within just a few weeks. "By the time we need the money," he said, "I believe we will have it available."

Cooke said the Authority is expecting the Visitor Information/Welcome Center to be in full operation by March of this year. He indicated that Chamber of Commerce Director Wanda Kelly

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Salute to 10 who have served community well

Herald Staff Writer

neighbors.

A month ago we gave a New Year's salute to some men and women who had made outstanding contributions to the community and enhanced the quality of life in Sanford and Seminole County.

Today, we give thanks to 10 more. We trust you already know most of them. If not, join with us to give praise to these fine friends and

BILL and ALMA CRAIG

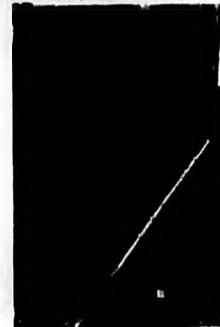
Soon after Alma Craig suffered two strokes, Bill Craig not only became a loving carekeeper to his wife but became extremely active in the Central Florida Stroke Club. The Sanford couple have helped hundreds of other strokers since 1988. Instead of allowing strokes to tear apart families, groups like the Central Floirda Stroke Club try to help families come together so that those who have strokes become victors not victims. Bill Craig has been a dedicated club president the last six years. The Craigs have been married 50 years and were recently honored by their friends at the Central Florida Stroke Club and at First Baptist Church in Sanford.

BERNARD D. MITCHELL

Here's a salute to a native son who has served his community well. Mitchell, 46, the funeral director at Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Inc. is a graduate of Crooms High School with an Associate of Science Degree from the Miami Dade Community College Mortuary Science Department in 1978. He has been an officer for the Georgetown Community Association, the Seminole County Mental Care Unit, the Concerned Citizens of Sanford and the Concerned Organization of Men in Action. Mitchell is the fifth of Louise Robinson Mitchell's and Allen L. Mitchell's seven children. He is married to the former Beverly Stephens and is the father of four children . Kevin, Teresa. Bernard Jr., and

HERMAN SCHROEDER

What a delightful man, what a loss to the community. Schroeder who passed away at 81 on Jan. 19, was deeply loved by everyone who knew him. On his last visit to the Sanford Herald for a Christmas party, he wore a marvelous bow tie that gaily blinked with the use of a small battery. Mr. Schroeder was a photography correspondent for the newspaper -🗆 See Salute, Page 7A



Karen Nunez

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Science fair: a grand experiment

By VICKI Desormier Herald Senior Staff Writer

SANFORD - If you ever thought a trip to the mall was a foray into an intellectual desert, you probably weren't at the Seminole Towne Center on Saturday.

But you've got another chance today,

The Seminole County Regional Science, Math and Engineering Fair brought about 250 young scientists and inventors with projects ranging from the practical to the fascinating.

in the sunny walkways and atriums of the mall. students stood or sat patiently beside their work as the judges made their way through the exhibits, asking questions, reading the information and studying the

"We had some great ex-hibits this year," Craig Ferguson, one of the judges of the engineering event said. "I think there are some good ideas here. There are some good future engineers

Brian Potter from Indian Trails Middle School has an interest in finding out what sort of construction methods work best for bridges. With balsa wood and bridge glue he built several styles of bridges from simple to complex and put them on a stress testing machine called a "bridge tester."

The idea, he explained. was to see which bridge collapsed first under pressure.

On the other hand, classmate Leslie Sengel took a more practical approach to her science project.

Her great-grandmoter, she said, is "old and frail," and has found that relaxing in the bathtub is nearly impossible since she has trouble sitting up.

"So I did this for her," she said, pointing to a low-slung



Herald Photo by Stove Barnes

Amanda Cole shows off her Web page at the Seminole County science leir

contraption made of PVC School displayed her Web pipe and waterproof material: the Tub Chair.

Some people have asked if she is taking orders for the chair. (She hadn't considered that, she said.)

Amanda Cole from Jackson Heights Middle page and the HTML code that she used to create it.

"Most people don't realize what goes in to it," she said.

The science fair continues today during regular mail

More on '51 Celery Feds

This is the continuation of a June 7, 1161 Colory Fed publication

Latin Club program On Apr. 34, the Latin Club presented a novel and entertaining program, "Campus Fol-lies of 1961," which displayed the talenta of several students.

The acene was a telephone conversation between Donna Witte and Randy Whitney who were mistress and master of ceremonies. The entertainers were introduced as Donna and Randy chatted about the activities of their respective colleges from a script they had written.

Linda Leonard, Janice Reel and Ann Raborn sang The SiiS Gossip Song after which Billy Tison sang "Mammy."

Oretchen Kirchoff presented a dance to My Blue Heaven. and the Triple Trio sang "Roving Kind," with Joni Saunder as dancer.

David Hester sang "Because" and "If," and Ann Whitaker danced to "Lady Be Good."

A group of Pep Club girls presented a square dance novelty, Barbara Flint sang "A Penny a Kiss." and Roger Harris played several plano sections.

A nonsense debate, 'Boys Should Wear Make-Up," was argued by Walter Routh and Arlene Jacobson, and Sue Collum and Gerald Covington sang, 'Row, Row, Row.'

SHS band gives concert

The SHS band observed National Music Week by giving a concert in the bandshell at Daytona Beach on May 10. Members left school by bus. arriving in time for a swim and supper before the concert.

Some of the selections included in the concert were. "I Love a Parade," "lin a Persian Market," "Stormy Weather," "Men of Ohio," and "Dancing in the Dark."

A saxophone quartet consisting of Ronnie Garner. Bebe Bisbee, Ronnie Anderson and Donna Lou Harper played. "When I Grow too Old to Dream." Earl Ratliff and Lou-

ice Benton played solo parts in few numbers.



Sports banquet

The annual Backetball/Baccball Banquet was held at Mullet Lake Park in true hobo fashion with guest wearing dungarees and brightly colored shirts. The Pep Club sponsored the event.

Lots of fun was enjoyed as everyone tried his hand at cooking kaboba over an open fire. Deliacious salads, cold drinks and ice cream com-

pleted the meal. The program Was held around the campire on the shores of the St. Johns River.

Conch Fred Ganas gave out basketball letters to Jimmy Smith, Gerald Covington, Wise Hardin, Clarence Clause, Denny Stafford, Lloyd Reynolds and Garrett White. The team then presented a set of miniature basketball players to Coach Ganas in appreciation of his fine work, patience and understanding.

The B Team presented a cigarette lighter to Coach Billy Fleming as a token of apprectation for his help throughout the year.

The baseball team consisted of Bubba Bisbee, Hugh Crawley, Clarence Clause, Frankie Stenstrom, Harry Terry Cordell. Rinkavage, Martin Taylor, Junior Metta, Danny Stafford, Mike Whelchel. Jimmy Krider, Melvyn Pleisher, Douglas Oglesby, Luthe David and Joe Hutchison. Managers were Jimmie DeBrine and Jimmy Hanson

Advertisers

Most of the businesses advertising in this issue are no longer with us. I will list a few to refresh your memory: The Pig 'n Whistle, McCrory's, Stine Machine and Supply, Sanford Produce Company, McClung Dime Store.

Government happenings here and there

Oviedo Council agenda

By MCK PPEIFAUF Herald Staff Writer

OVIEDO - The Oviedo City Council will meet Monday, Feb. 2. Among items scheduled are two pertaining to communications towers.

One item would establish an ordinance regarding the possible placement of a moratorium on the towers, similar to that enacted by the City of Lake Mary several months earlier.

Prior to considering the moratorium however, the council will be faced with a request from Nextel Communications to allow a 250 foot tall tower at 1701 W. Broadway.

As of this past week, the following items are scheduled on the agenda (in the following order), for Monday's meeting beginning at 7 p.m.:

Opening ceremonies and ceremonial matters

● Public Input (limit 5-minutes or less per speaker).

 Consideration, Final plat and letter of credit. Little Creek, Phases II-B and IV-A. ●Conditional use permit —

Office subdivision. Applicant, h P. Bunn, M.D. Special exemption permit — Convenience store/gas sales/car

wash, southwest corner of SR-434 and Palm Drive. ●Consideration - SR-434 improvements and access

management. Presentation by Seminole County ● Consideration — Special exemption permit, Nextel Communications, for 250 foot

telecommunications at 1701 W. Broadway. ◆Consideration — Report on Carolyn Drive survey and city

tall lattice antenna for wireless

right-of-way acquisition. Resolution 568-97) Suntrust

proposal for bond purchase. Ordinance 1015 - 1st reading - Land use amendment from Industrial to Commercial, 4.1 acres on west side of SR-434 at intersection with Alafaya

Ordinance 1016 - 1st reading — Zoning change from industrial to commercial for Crost Metals, Inc.

●Consideration - Preliminary report on SR-426 drainage

study (drainage deficiencies). Ordinance 1017 - 1st reading - Communication Towers and antenna sites

moratorium. Ordinance 1018 - 1st reading - Police officers pension

●Discussion — Conditional use of alcohol during rental of Memorial Building. ●Discussion — Direction to

staff concerning line of sight of incoming traffic when entering Mitchell Hammock Road from Kingsbridge Drive. • Review of council goals and

objectives Resolution 569.97 -Response to verified complaint.

Consent agenda Reports from mayor. councilmen, city attorney and city manager.

The regular Oviedo City Council meeting is scheduled to bein at 7 p.m. in the council chambers.

Immediately following the council meeting, a special work session has been called. As of this past week, the following items are listed on the work

Proposed boat dock and boat

ramp regulations Protection of trees and vegetation, conservation easements, buffers and

shorelines •Light control ordinance in

non-residential developments. •Incentive program to encourage property owners of unincorporated enclaves to

The Oviedo City Hall is located at 400 Alexandria Blvd.

Longwood on the grow

By MCK PPENFAUF Heraid Staff Writer

LONGWOOD - Judging by items scheduled for discussion and/or consideration by the Longwood City Commission

Monday evening, the city is certainly not slowing down in its growth. Keeping it beautiful is also an on-going matter

In addition to beautification projects, several new nonresidential areas are listed on the agenda for the first meeting in February.

Among actual businesses. Central Auto Parts, Inc., wants to operat a retail/wholesale autoparts business in the old Recreational Factory Warehouse, at 400, S. U.S. Highway 17-92.

First Baptist Church has submitted a conditional use permit to the city, requesting permission to operate a church at 891 E. SR-434. At the same time. Master's Academy is requesting authority to operate a private school at the church.

Torres Auto Electric is asking for a conditional use to operate an automobile electric repair service at 209 E. Palmetto

The groundhog is king today.

Not only is it officially Groun-

dhog Day, but there are related events such as a Groundhog

Run in Kansas City, Groundhog

Parade in Essex, Conn., and

The big one is in Punx-

sutawney. Pennsylvania, which

has Punxeutawney Phil as its

offical groundhog. At dawn, Phil was to have come out of his hole.

which was, by that time, sur-rounded by TV cameras and

Tradition says, if he sees his

shadow, (who wouldn't under

those lights), and goes back into his hole, there will be six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't see

his shadow, but does any-

one really care? Regardiess of

the outcome, there will be six

more weeks or more of winter in

some places around the country.

and early-summer temperatures

in others. But as a whole,

Punxeutawney, Pennsylvania

enough lights to blind a horse.

By MICK PPEIFAUF

Herald Staff Writer

other events.

In city maintenance, several matters are also scheduled for consideration Monday. A discussion started earlier this month on the Florida Department of Transportation contract for mowing U.S. Highway 17-92 and SR-434, is scheduled to be continued during a 6 p.m. workshop meeting prior to the regular commission meeting. It is then listed on the regular meeting agenda. The project is a continuation of discussion on the matter which began at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Longwood City Commission.

Also scheduled is a status report on paving driveway approaches, and a resolution to participate in Seminole County's Roadway Landscaping program.

The Longwood City Commission meeting will begin Monday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m., in the commission chambers of city hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue.

in many dollars during these few

days, which goes to show you

what happens when someone

In Sun Prairie, Wisconsin,

they have Jimmy the Groun-

dhog. Same thing with him. But

In Sanford, the Central Florida

Zoological Park has no groun-

dhog. "But we have a por-cupine," a receptionist com-mented. "Will that do?"

Boy Scouts of America Sunday

and the beginning of Boy Scouts

of America Anniversary Week.

The organization was founded in

Washington, D.C. in 1910, and

officially chartered by Congress

Of course the Girl Scouts are

also active. Here in Central

Florida, Girl Scout cookies will

be sold in front of stores and

other businesses beginning Feb.

10. But acouts have already

Today, Feb. 2, 1997 is also

takes an idea and runs with it.

of the whole thing.

Groundhogs and Boy Scouts star this day in history

businessmen and the city take been knocking on doors taking

Not to be outdone in the "goodies" department. There is a chocolate challenge going on In New London, Conn. Merchants will compete to see who has the best tasting and most original chocolate offerings.

Sun Prairie is also handing out Groundhog birth certificates and In California, this is Krwtfruit generally making a spectical out

Here's a really big event for this day in history. On Feb. 2, 1893, a man named Fred P. Ott sneezed. The event went down in history because Ott was Thomas Edison's sesistant in his first photography studio in West Orange, N.J. A studio camcraman enapped the photo of Ott's encese which became the first "close-up" photo ever taken. (talk about a claim to fame, wow. I'll bet his ancestors were proud)!

Today is Candlemas Day, or Presentation of the Lord. observed in Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches. Luxembourg is the only nation which has declared it an official



OK, so it's not a groundhog. The question in Sanford is; will the porcupine come out of his dwelling and see his shadow

In birthdays of the past, Irish novelist and poet James Joyce was born in 1882.

Today, model Christie Brinkley turns 44; actress Farrah Fawcett is 50; former football player Dexter Manley is 38: musician Graham Nash to 55; and one half of the Smothers Brothers comedy team, Tom Smothers, turns 60 today.

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LOTTERY

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LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Decreasing clouds from the west and north and becoming sunny by late morning. High around 70. Wind north 10 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low in the lower to mid 40s. Light north wind. Monday: Sunny. High in the lower to mid 70s. Wind variable 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Fair. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday: Mostly fair and mild. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the lower 70s. Thursday: Partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain east coast. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Highs in the mid 70s.

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SUNDAY MONDAY Sunny 48-70

Sunny 49-72 MOON PHASES

Pob. 22 Mar. 2 BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 63 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the north with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

TIDES

TUESDAY

Fair 48-75

In 1916.

BOLUNAR TABLE: min.,,

12:25 p.m., maj., 6:15 a.m., 6:45 p.m. TIDES: Daytone Beach: highs, 2:32 a.m., 2:51 p.m.; lows, 9:06 a.m., 9:11 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 2:37 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; lows, 9:14 a.m., 9:16 p.m.; Cecca Bleach; highs, 2:52 a.m., 3:11 p.m.; lows, 9:26 a.m., 9:31 p.m.

BOATING .

Fair 55-74

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THURSDAY

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Multiple charges

Larry Oliver, 24, of Sanford, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. An officer reported seeing him in a 1988 pickup truck at French Avenue and 10th Street. Upon investigation, he said he found the speaker wires in the vehicle had been pulled out. Oliver was arrested on a charge of burglary to a conveyance.

After being taken to the Sanford police station. Oliver was interrogated by officers. While he gave the first officer an address of 76 Lake Monroe Terrace, the second report listed him as homeless.

During the investigation of the pickup truck burglary, he was found in possession of a check made out in his name, for \$150. The check was found to have been stolen during a residential burglary in the 300 block of E. 10th Street in Sanford on

At that time, officers said a checkbook, TV, VCR, Nintendo system, china and other items with a total value of \$1,375 were taken.

he cumbection with that case; "Univer was given additionalcharges of forgery, burglary to a structure and grand theft.

Stolen/recovered vehicles

© A 1967 Ford Bronco was reported stolen Thursday from a parking lot in the 3100 block of S. Orlando Drive. Sanford police reported the vehicle was located later that same day abandoned, at Sailpointe Apartments.

 A 1989 Chevrolet pickup reported stolen on Tuesday, was located by Sanford police Thursday on Rachel Lane in Sanford. OA 1987 Honda, reported stolen from an Orange City man last Saturday, was located Thursday in the 1800 block of W. 11th Street in Sanford. Officers said all of the tires had been removed.

• A 1991 Cheyrolet, license number NLM-43F was reported stolen Thursday from the parking lot at Seminole Towne Center.

Right next to the location where the 1991 Chevrolet (above) was stolen in the mail parking lot, a 1994 Chrysler, reported stolen from a Maitland comapny, was found abandoned.

Two pistols, with a total value of \$525 were reported stolen Wednesday from a vehicle parked in the 500 block of N. Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

Retail thefts

Tameka Deniae Maxwell, 18, of Winter Park, was arrested by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper at Seminole Towne Center Thursday. She reportedly attempted to take \$101.65 in clothing from a store without paying. She was charged with retail theft.

ODavid Alan Sheler, 33, 5355 Orange Blvd., Lake Monroe, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday at a store in the 3600 block of S. Orlando Drive. He was accused of taking a pair of boots and jeans, with a total value of \$77.91 from the store without paying. He was charged with retail theft.

OBooker T. Barriner. 34, with no local address, was arrested by Sanford police Thursday. Officers said he took clothing from a store in the 1700 block of W. Airport Blvd, and fled on a bicycle. His discription was given to police, who located him at 18th Street and Blackstone Avenue. He was charged with retail theft and presention of drug paraphernalia.

SCC Dream Auction becoming reality

Hereid Staff Writer

A mia fundraiser and social each year is the Sem-Community College Come Dream Auction. This time it is launch guests into a bidding with cash for a worthy cause.

Two different with antics guaranteed to encourage parting with cash for a worthy cause. money for deserving students. Auction items include vacation Auction items include vacation include everything from orig-cruises and adventures in inal art to household neplaces such Ireland and Alaska.

p.m. stient auction will precede a 7 p.m. dinner, followed by the evening's big finish, the dream auction. Auctioneer Art Grindle is expected to dazzle the guests with antice guar-

more than 500 items donated Ireland will be offered--a bed annually to raise scholarship and breakfast tour and a golf outing. Other auction items as Australia, cessities to a first-ever offering of a 13-day residential program Again this year, the event at the Pritikin Institute in Mi-will be at the Altamonte Hilton ami Beach. There is a waiting

list for tickets for the sell-out event. Auction chairmen are Randy and Sharon Berridge and Brent and Patricia Adamson.

SCC president Dr. E. Ann McGee said she was looking

forward to her second auction and seeing so many SCC friends together for the evening. She added, They already have auctioned off the president's table to Barnett Bank for the evening."



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Sanford Historical Society ready for a bright future

By GRACE M. STINECIPHER Herald Columnist

One of the highlights of the annual Sanford Historical Society meeting was the install-ation of the 1997 officers.

Outgoing president Grace Marie Stinecipher installed the following officers: Millard Hunt, president: Bette Cannavino, vice president; Alfreda Wallace, recording accretary: Grace Marie Stinecipher, curresponding secretary: Walter Smith, treasurer, Beryle Dyal, Clinette McKindrick and Paul Biegers, directors. Kenneth Leffier will continue as a director.

in her annual report, the president reviewed the society's activities and accompliahmenta during 1996. Among these was the attainment of tax exempt status from the IRS.

The \$100,000 bequest from the Andrew Carraway estate was a real highlight of the year. From this fund, the society already has purchased several items for the Sanford Museum. Items recently approved by the board were a display case to be placed above the Yowell counter, a mannequin to display Mrs. Seniord's dress and additional plexistans.

The society's treasury pur-chased several items for the museum including stacking

chairs, a utility cart, a photo enlarger and a camera.

Five excellent programs were presented at the semi-monthly meetings. Four field trips were taken to nearby museums.

The photography committee, headed by Don Vincent, has developed several pictures from the Henry Jameson collection and will continue this work in 1997

Douglas Stenstrom reported that 31 oral history sessions had been held with approximately 250 people taking part. An excellent history of various aspects of Sanford ta being compiled in this way. Mr. Stenatrom will continue this commendable service during 1997.

The Society's major fund raising project was the publishing and selling of its annual historical calendar. It was reported that the sale was going well, with calendars continuing to be sold at the Sanford Museum and Knights Shoe Store: society members also sold calendars.

Winners of the sales contest were announced; the top salesmen who received paid 1997 society memberships were Janette Cara, Beryle Dyal, Donald Knight and Grace Marte Stinecipher.

Fifteen new members were added during the year, and attendance at the meetings had \$\infty\$ See Stineeigher, Page \$A\$

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EDITORIAL

On bilking the elderly

Sometimes it takes shocking news stories to wake people up to the realization of a problem. We believe such is the case with abuse of the elderly.

Look at what we've had recently. TV Channel-6 has been doing an excellent job reporting on a Central Florida woman who had been living in poverty, eating cat food occasionally, while her financial manager purchased a large home and business in Montana, and was apparently living the good

Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Bob Crawford says elderly people are getting ripped off through vacation travel offers which require people to sign up and give money in advance, then never follow through or require great amounts of additional money for what started as a "free" trip.

In Seminole County, Sheriff Don Ealinger is concerned about a scam where people, again the elderly, are bilked out of their money by people phoning to tell them they have won a Canadian lottery, but must first send cash to cover expenses or for other reasons.

These stories are only in the past week. Look at other happenings. People are going to court suing nursing homes for various types of elderly abuse. From time to time we hear of businesses intentionally ripping off the elderly, because they believe they might not have all their faculties and are easily duped.

in a way, they are partially correct. As the wheels of progress in business, industry and health care are ever improving, many people need to rely more heavily on others in the

In those cases, elderly citizens may indeed be a little more forgetful, or simply trust others too much.

Therefore, in order to protect the elderly, as we would want to be protected when we have advanced in years, it behooves each of us to do what we can to offer help and assistance.

Check eldery friends and family members often. Ask about the handlings of their financial affairs. A person may never know he or she is getting ripped off by someone unless the entire matter is closely examined.

As has been alluded to many times in the Sanford Herald editorial pages, it must be a matter of observing the Golden Rule. Do unto others (help watch out for them), as you would have others (your offspring or friends) do unto you (when you advance in years or become frail).

LETTER

On Ebonics column

I think James Sweeting should be given a chance to re-write his recent column, "On Ebonics: a failure to communicate." Here are a

Ebonics: a failure to communicate." Here are a few facts he can use to help him do it.

Ebonics stems from the words ebony and phonics. Right or wrong, it is used by education professionals to describe a unique language used by many black students in public schools. I do not know what educators might call "red-neck dialect," but there probably is a high sounding word for it.

The Oakland, California school district recently decided to acknowldge Ebonics as a distinct language. The spokesperson who announced this decision stressed that it is not a dialect and is genetic. I heard her may it on the radio. At least two prominent people in the

radio. At least two prominent people in the Afro-American community denounced the action (Jessie Jackson and Bill Cosby).

I also denounce it because it only will become one more thing educators will blame for their failure to communicate with and educate our

To my knowledge no one has blamed black children for speaking their own unique language. Just as no one has ever blamed any generation of toenagers who spoke a language foreign to most adults. There has been and should be more blame for Oakland school district and the education profession for not doing their job as well as it has been done before and must be done again.

Donald M. Fann Senford

Let your voice be heard

Our readers are invited to contribute guest opinion columns for publication, as well as letters to the editor. Opinions expressed need not be those of the Herald; we may or may not agree with you, but we will always uphold your First Amendment right to express your views.

When the federal well runs dry...

All politics are local. What was once a mere phrase bantered about by professional politicians, is about to become a reality. The impact of going cold turkey-life without federal intervention, is a reality which soon may be upon

Like junkles, we are in denial, we refuse to accept that the high is over, the ride finished, and we are about to crash into a prolonged period of federal austerity and tight-fistedness, not seen since the days of Woodrow Wilson. instead local communities still search around for International for maxing nortic, reminiscing about the time when local pointerant count simply load the burden of governance upon the federal government. Had it been a bridge, road, social, or other problem, the local politician's solution was simply to call the congressperson or senator within whose district they belonged.

For longer than most people can remember, Washington was the pusher, and authority the narcotic that was welcomed in this mutually dependent relationship. Politics were local then only because the politicians ran in local districts, but the power was national, the directives were national and the implications were national.

We sent folk forth to Washington with the explicit understanding that they were to bring projects back home. The prowess of any national politician was measured in how much pork he could bring back to the local table. We all sat and



Seminole Opinion

JAMES SWEETING

got men on the fat of the land. This high, this national prerogative to have all problems solved at the federal level, this period of collectivism is about to end.

The federal government is in a position similar to that of a lawyer, everyone hates you until they need you. Then when you are needed, you are deaired, albeit required, to manifest the very characteristics that people claim to loath about the profession. You see, whenever a community suffers any type of dislocation, no matter how localized, the cries for federal intervention erupt. We have reached the point where after a two-day freeze, the very poeple who cry the loudest about gettting the yoke of the federal government off their back, want to declare a federal disaster. The federal government has become the insurer of last resort, and it is not just the poor and the

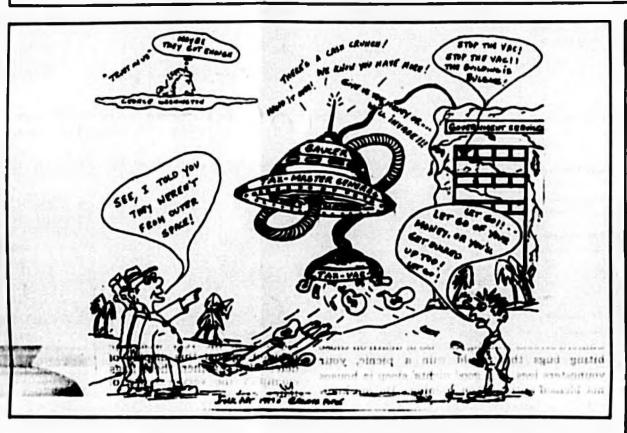
needy who will miss the federal well once the

apigot gets turned off.

The poor, the old, those who are least able to fend for themselves have already had their programs cut. No, the budget will not balance on the backs of the middle class. You see, unlike term limits. Congress is serious about balancing the budget. This session, it is likely Congress will seriously tackle the balanced budget issue. Whether by Constitutional Amendment or legislative flat, the government is about to abdicate the responsibility of governance.

This vacuum is one that our state and local governments are ill prepared to illi. Instead we oft in denial, believing that the weight of the transition will fall upon somebody else. The shortfall will have to be made up at the legal level, whether it will mean lower services, or higher property and sales taxes, or some combination of the above. The abdication of the federal government only shifts the burden, but it does not eliminate it, thereby forcing local government to attempt to bridge the gap.

The first step to recovery is to admit that there is a problem. The time is now to our local politicians to get to work so that we as a community may be prepared when the federal well runs dry, for the day will soon be upon us, like it or not, when it will be more important who is in the statehouse than who is in the White House. After all, in the modern age all solutions, like politics, are going to be local.



Cut expenses before increasing taxes

The Beminoie County Commission is in the process of implementing new taxes to make up for a shortfall of approximately \$43.5 million dollars over the next five years.

There is no doubt that additional money is needed, considering that a new storm water program is in the works. The real issues are whether every consideration and effort has been given to possible cost cuts.

Based on my own observations it does not seem as though enough thought has been given regarding areas where costs may be cut, thus reducing the impact on the taxpayers in

Effort in the key word here, and I do not believe that effort has been put forth in this regard.

it is probably true that additional taxes are needed. Commissioner Maloy has presented some very fine suggestions that should not be discarded without consideration. A serious effort should be given to explore auggestions and questions he raised.

I would think that we would all feel better if Mr. Maloy's suggestions were considered during this process. Remember, Commissioner Adams made a

similar suggestion regarding tax cuts last year. He proposed that the Commission look at a five percent across the board tax cut. Yet he was atlent on the proposal this year. Why?

Commissioner Van Der Weide also seemed warm to that suggestion last year.

The taxpayers of this county are entitled to see a debate regarding the various tax proposals. The Commission has given the appearance that it does not want to investigate any possible cost cuts and wants to push these tax increases through as quickly as possible.

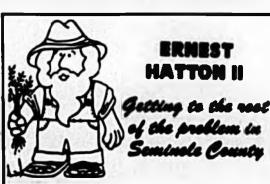
I think that is wrong, and it would be to the best interest of all to have, at least, a limited debate on the cuts proposed by Maloy and others. After all, he has not said that increases may not be necessary, only that the impact may be far less if there were areas that could be cut. Both Commissioners Van Der Wide and Adams should be in agreement with

It now appears that the easy way will be taken with little regard given to cost cutting proposals.

The disappointing part of this scenario is that the Republican Party in this county does not seem to have the same philosophy that is being preached by the Party now in control of Congress. This gives you something to wonder

is there really a difference between parties? It makes you wonder. The split in the Republican Party in this county seems to be

Commission Chairman Randay Morris has a wonderful opportunity. He can either push these issues through with little discussion, or he can be a statesman and guide them through with reasonable debate. Based on all that has



building and your commissioners' cates First diel 821-1150 and then for Commiss Makey, ast. 7218; Morris, 7300; VanDorill 7207; Adams, 7301 and Malain, 7300.

happened in this county in the past year, the latter would be best.

Reservices of what happens, Adams has been the pivotal vote and could be following poor political advice. Maybe he should become the initiator of policy? He has been very popular with the people and has worked hard to serve his constituents. He is well liked. Why has he dropped his call for cuts?

The audit, or lack there of, will be a major

factor in the elections to come and unfortunately a blight on, not only the present commission, but the future, and unfortunately,

the past,
Why? The present commission is perceived
by many to be short-sighted. The salure to have a full disclosure/audit will taint future commissions and very unfortunately past commissions. Once people have the perception that there are questions that are not being addressed by the present commission that doubt will spread into the future and back into the past.

The County Commission has not considered all the ramifications regarding why the audit is needed. The ones I just mentioned are among the most important. The lack of handling this matter appropriately will result in suspicion by the public for years to come. When you weigh this against the cost of a full blown audit of the Public Works Department instead of just the Land Acquisitions Division it is clear to me that the appropriate course to take is to clear the air for those presently in office, those to follow, and those who have acrved in the past.

In recent discussions that I have had but need to investigate further, the cost of the audit seems to be exaggerated. If the cost figures I have been quoted are genuine, then I have a real problem understanding why this audit is not taking place and where the Agures quoted by the county came from.

WRITER'S BLOCK



Russ White

STAFF WRITER

Moving with a stash of stuff

Who would want to throw away a Hillary Rodham Clinton rubber mask, an outfield (ungo but, the final edition of the Washington Star, a Hopalong Cassidy dark board, a Buddy Holly 45, the sheet music to an Ozzie Nelson band number called the "Tinkle Song" and a dozen hockey sticks?

the garage as we hastily created storage pace for the folks who are moving into our home Friday.

These are some of the items I discovered in

I seriously doubt anyone can match the assortment of sweet nothings accumulated in my life's journey.

Let me tell you about this Jim Hrycuik hockey stick I refuse to chuck.

Anyone who knows anything about hockey knows that Jim Hrycuik was the first player to score a goal for the Washington Capitals 23 years ago. What they don't know is that I've got the very stick he used on Oct. 9, 1974 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

No way I'm throwing this thing away, I told

Same goes for the Hopalong Cassidy dart board. William Boyd. Good old Hoppy and his horse.....What the heck was his horse's name? I don't know. Wasn't it. Topper?

Couldn't help but start singing. "Peggy Sue....I love you....with a heart that's oh so true, aught oh. Peggy...my Peggy Sue," when I found the Buddy Holly 45. "Everyday" was on the flipside. Every day I'll say I'll pack this stuff and throw it. And every day I

For a number of years, Ozzie Nelson's "Tinkle Song" sheet music hung above the tollet in our downstairs bathroom. The males who used the facility sometimes were amused by it - and if nothing else stood closer to the bowl. My wife falled to appreciate this type of humor and removed the "Tinkle Song." I wonder if I might sneak it up again in our new home. Nah, better forget it.

The final edition of the Washington Star is most special. The Star was a wonderful newspaper, one of the best afternoon dailies in America. At one time it was known as the Evening Star. Those were the days when the Washington Post was at best the No. 2 paper

My outfield fungo bat, a Louisville Slugger model, is 30 years old. I used to lift some towering fly balls to my sons, Todd and Jason and their friends. Most kids nowadays don't know what a fungo bat is. What do you expect from them anyway? Wearing their baseball hats backwards. Only the catchers wore their hats backwards when I was a kid.

The Hillary mask, of course, is a more re-cent acquisition. Picked it up in a costume shop a few Halloweens ago. Brought it to the office the other morning. Want to have a few laughs? Just slip into a Hillary mask. Did you know she's the first lawyer to become First Lady?

My wife tells me I've become possessed by my possessions. Unil now, I actually wondered what she was talking about. We've got this pact that I'll not bring any

more nonsense into our new home. Well, I've already got a problem. A friend at work just gave me a Lash Lallue comic book. There must be some place I can stash it.

Opinions

Smaller class sizes or ultra-modern overcrowded schools?

Recently I wrote about low black test acores and ways to help raise those scores. Now I would like to talk about another reason why we have low student achievement-overcrowded schoolst

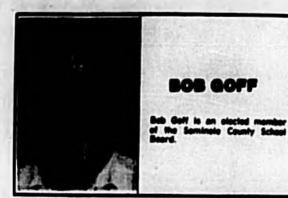
For years, the cry has been that our classrooms are too crowded. We have slowly eased up to an average of 29.7 students per class....but many parents would be thrilled to have that few students in their children's classes. The state mandates have reduced our first grade classes to 20 students. The rest just get more nad more crowded....

To effectively reduce class sizes, the school district needs two things:

more teachers

2. - TOUVE CLASSED TOTAL TOTAL LOCKS --To make a complicated funding formula short-the Board gets so much money from the state and from property taxes. They spend some of it on operating expenses and some is limited to capital improvements. In the past several years, the Board decided to build new elementary achools at Highlands, Carrilon and Wicklough. They built a new middle achool. Teague, and a new high school, Winter Springs. In addition, the Board decided to either renovate or encumber money to renovate Lake Howell and Lake Brantley High Schools. Sanford, Rock Lake and South Seminole Middle Schools, and English Estates and Goldsboro Elementary Schools. These renovation programs total more than \$62,000,006 in just three years.

There is no question that new facilities add new classrooms. What should be addressed to



wisches it serves the children's best interest to spend \$23:000 000 to reduce the capacity of Lake Howell High School through renovations, or \$17,000,000 to build a new Teague, or 84,500,000 to renovate English Estates, etc. when children in the school system continue to be jammed into existing classrooms.

For example, English Estates was renovated with the 1987 bond leave. Goldsboro was likewise renovated. Does it make sense to spend 88,500,000 to rebuild part of Goldsboro when it takes only \$7,100,000 to build a new elementary school? What part of English Estates is educationally unsound for the teaching of young minds? It isn't as pretty as Cartilon, but pretty does not teach reading. teachers dol

By tearing down a functional achool to rebuilt it, the school district is forcing students to remain in crowded classrooms for years to

IT COLUMNIST

come as the current debt load now exceeds \$236,000,000 and the berrowing capacity is all but used up. What's educationally unsound is crowding 30+ students to a teacher-not using a 1970s classroom with a crackerjack teacher working with just the right class size to encourage effective learning. Research shows that the best class size is 19 or less. The legislature recognised this when it mandated at least one grade in a school system shall have no more than 30 to a class.

District administrators plan to ask the Notice - start te apprent - \$20,000,000 to renovate Lake Brantley High School. That's the equivalent of three elementary schools...how crowded are your neighborhood elementary classrooms? Have you been asked whether er not you approve of crowding kids into classroome so an existing school can be demolished and then rebuilt with a smaller capacity than before? Can the achool system justify keeping large classes which prevent students from receiving great teaching experiences from our dedicated--but rapidly burning out faculty?

The school system has embraced a philosophy insisting upon modern upon modern technological up-to-date classrooms. The priority asems to be style--not substance.

1. A dropout rate of 1800 students last year. 2. Declining test scores.

3. An increased need for colleges to provide

remediation to Seminole County graduates. 4. An escalating violence, drug and weapon

5. Students leaving schools with few skills needed in today's workforce.

What school administrators have been doing does not seem to work well. But there is hope Seminole County has environmental restrictions which cap the ability to grow. From 9,000 building permits in 1987, growth in Seminole County has fallen to about 1800 residences a year. An anticipated flattening of growth rates is appearing earlier than expected and soon, there may not be growth at all. What this means is that it is now possible to concentrate on building out classroom with growth-like Chair Garage if administrators are serious about reducing class size, the time is now.

By allocating resources to build more classrooms rather than remodeling them, it is possible to reduce class sizes to a level best suited to provide each student an opportunity to exceed national median scores. It's not about how many National Merit Finalists schools produce -- It's about how many career criminals they cause by allowing children in the lower 50 percentile to stagnate into

tomorrow's dropouts. Is it worth changing school district priorities? Is it time for a re-ordering of school system policy? Let your school board members know. Call 320-0003 today and express your opinion on whether you want smaller class sizes or ultra-modern. overcrowded remodeled schools.

THE NIGHTMAYOR

matter.....THE MOSTRAYOR knows.....and THE MESTMAYOR knows you want to know, too.

THE MOSTRAYOR out her usual post at the last City Commission meeting....both upstairs and downstairs. Is THE MOST NAYOR dreaming, or is your new City Commission showing signs of being different from Commissions gone by? They have held only two, official meetings. Now, THE MOSTMAYOR knows two meetings do not a precedent set. There is definite evidence, however, of caring attitudes, courteous personalities, and proactive spirits....MMMM (that's the positive version of the negative "HMMMM").

THE MOSTRAYOR has seen citizens who attend the City Commission meeting ... downstairs...ack to speak. They have, they feel, something worth-while to offer. Previous Commissions seemed to receive these people as complainants and appeared to tolerate their input with little response or reaction. This new Commission, specifically Commissioner Leauned, greats these peakers with warm words. He all citizen's worthiness for being interested enough to step up to the podium and share his thoughts. He hails him as a caring, meaningful and "outstanding American". He even invites him to return and bring his friends. Well, Tits mediantee says, "Hail to the Commissioner!". It is appropriate to encourage citizen input, and as appropriate to take their input seriously. (Maybe one day we will have the....upstairs work session....downstairs. Then it will be worth your while to attend the downstairs meeting to learn what is really happening.)....HMMMM.

The Real Mayor, in a true, proactive spirit, inquired about the new Citisen's Police Advisory Board (appointed by the old Commission). This group, never ever met....In fact, the new Chief of Police did not even know the membership rester.. At the Commission's direction, the first meeting of this board will be held within the next two weeks. THE MOSTRAYOR is enzious to see what advice they might have for the Police Department. Remember, the Chief reports to the Commission.

Good news! It seems that City Recreation Director, Mike Kirby, and the City Manager attended a meeting of the Tourism Development Council. (This group gives money to counties and cities for developing activities that will lure people to their area.). Sanford presented its purportedly progressive decision to tear down the failing parts of the Historic Memorial Sport Stadium on Mellonville Avenue.....Bonnng. The Tourism Council queried the wiedom of this purportedly progressive decision'. Didn't Sanford know the importance of this stadium? The Council offered to help, possibly, finance the reconstruction of an authentic replica....even though they weren't asked HMMMM. So, instead of tearing down the glorious part of the stadium and. seemingly, leaving only the bleachers, it appears we might have the chance to restore the old ballpark and let it remain an important part of Sanford's history. Kirby has already begun



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promoting availability of the stadium...and ball games will take place again....the way they did in times gone by MMMM, roasted peanuts. More good news. THE WOOTMAYOR remembers.

in more days gone by than she cares to admit, the mosquito fogger that once weekly travelled Sanford streets putting the kies of death on those biting bugs that sould ruin a picnic, your youngstore legs, or a good nights' sleep in houses not blessed with air conditioning. Do you know why you don't see this faguer doing its job anymore? Why, because you haven't called up and requested it. Wheast?! THE MOSTMAYOR mosquitos, you may simply call the City (dial 330-5600, ask for Public Works) and request that your neighborhood be forged. Now isn't that the best kept secret in town?....HMMMM. The former will go where and when invited....only.

Still more good news! Your Commission has spent far too many hours discussing requests for liquor licenses when those requests don't fall within the purview of their respective ordinance....only to come to the conclusion that the ordinance, in your Commissioners opinions, is archaic and needs to be revised. At the overwhelming urge to postpone the discussion once more (the fourth time), the New Commission said. "Whea! We have talked this to death....put it to bed, and let's move on." Decisive action (whether you agree with the decision or not) is refreshing and different Go team!

And still even more good news! Interested citizen, Mr. Tom Carpenter, rose to a point of purpose. He told the Commission that if they were sincere in their desire to entice citisens to come to City meetings and learn more about the goings on of the City, the City would have to be more user friendly. The meeting agenda, prepared by Jan Denchue, the City Clerk/Commission Secretary, he says, is incomplete. It tells us the Commission will "consider adopting an ordinance", but lists the ordinance by number failing to identify the contents. It tells us the Commission will "consider a recommendation from Planning & Zoning", but it fails to tell us the nature of the recommendation. It tells us there will be a "consent agenda", but it fails to tell us what that might be....et ceters, et ceters, and so forth. Is that why the Commission thinks they need a new secretary?.....HIMMM.

Ho-Hum...day is dawning. The most mayor welcomes the opportunity of hearing what you have to say. Call, 323-0197, and share your concerns....until then

Say goodnight...

of Nazi, Confederate flags **QUEST**

Voltaire said, "I might disagree with what you say, but will defend to the death your right to may it." Well, I find it most difficult to defend Mr. Norval Angle's expression as he displays the Confederate and Nazi flags. (Sanford Herald, Sunday, Jan. 26) You see, Mr. Angle, both have a very grim history of hate in the most gruesome manner.

As a native of Senford and a veteran of World War II. I am appalled at the very weak op-position against this display of detestation. Further, these flags exemplify the very case

The Confederate flag symbolising the very worst of man's inhumanity to man. My fellow concert with his, then why aren't you expressing same? The flag with the Swastika re-minds me of the six million Jews who perished at the hands of Adolph Hitler, and his butchers. For this city to be so stient about this demonstration says much to



Disputing resident's display

Just as the Constitution gives him the right to express himself in this manner, we have the right to protest. Or, is this a case. of silence gives consent?

During the times when we African Americans in this community were supposed to know our place, things weren't perfect, but there was peaceful coexistence. I believe those white persons who lived in this community during those days would have been more vocal. Frankly, I think they would have told Norval to get the hell out of

The journey of Hitler tells of how people ignored him when he began his move to become the evential lands of Chrimany; they just reduced spittin as a business. Now I am not suggesting that Mr. Angle is anything like Hitler; however, one never knows does one? You see, there is an aura in this country that could encourage mass in-vasion of this thinking in our midet.

Come, my brother, if your arguement is with the Historical Preservation Board, please find some other way to express your

Republicans take stand for education reform, children

to continue to reform public education and follow the lead of Commissioner of Education

We have outlined some major problems and offered some unique solutions during the past two years, but there remain stumbling blocks to fundamental overall improvement of public education. The majority party in the Florida Legislature and the commissioner are prepared to do what it takes to institute true reform.

Some of the important reforms required to improve public education include:

• MERIT PAY - Merit pay for exceptional teachers that not only rewards them, but keeps them in the classroom so they are not forced to seek an administrative position in order to



Ray Valdes

Ray Valdes is Seminale County Republican State Committeeman, Seminate County Tax Accessor and Chairman of the 1995 Department of Education Transition

OAN END TO TENURE -Working to end tenure and making performance the basis for continued employment as it Good teachers will not fear a loss of tenure, and will adapt to an annual contractual arrange-

OSTAPPING - Trim administrative staffing structures to reduce the amount of paid non-teaching personnel in public education throughout the state. which could free more existing funds for investment directly into the classroom. With savings realized in administration, use those dollars to reduce class sizes, especially at the elementary level, K through 3rd grade.

• BCHOOL CHOCKS

Opportunities for school choice should be increased, especially for the disadvantaged and for those children in unproductive and uneafe schools. understanding that many districts are still under federal court orders (including Seminole County).

The list is by no means complete, but represents a capsule of reforms that can and should be implemented: Higher standards for high school graduation have just recently become a reality. Classroom teachers must be given the tools and the incentives to continue to educate our children to meet these improved levels of expected performance.

No one wishes to continually fight with the union leadership. The number one priority must be the children, and not maintaining the existing bureaucracy at all costs. Republicans in Florida are taking a stand alongside the children. We ask all of the union membership to

Life in journalism

I am currently a freshman at Columnist Florida A & M University taking helped me courses toward my major, Broadcast Journalism. During a recent school break, I did a short internship with the Serford Herald. This is my ex-

perience:

I have good writing skills and have a little experience in stwepaper journaless and stwepaper Journaless and Reader Horald

helped me attain the job. I was interviewed by Editor Lacy Loar who also introduced me to everyone in the neweroom. On the very first day I was

accepted by everyone there.
While I was there I learned a lot more about developing film and getting stories. For example, my first day I went to Seminois Towns Center with



Photographer Steve Barnes. ntary School While I was there I interviewed a woman from the Salvation Army and took her picture for my first feature story. After we took the pictures and got everyone's names, we came back to the neweroom

went to Wal-Mart Plaza to do a "Man on the Street" interview. Jennifer showed me how I should approach a person when doing these types of interviews. Not only was doing the interviews fun, but the ride to and from Wal-Mart Plaza was fan because we laughed and joked.

I am glad that I made the decision to do this. I thank Marva Hawkins for helping me and the staff at the Banford Harald for making me feel

Kaiser-

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on in this role." 52-year-old Kaiser said of his Oct. 22 call from the Board of Commis-sioners to "fill in" for Ron Rabun, who under fire, abruptly resigned his \$117,500 job as county manager.

Commissioner Win Adams likens Kaiser's role to walking in · or on · some deep "doodoo." And dang, Adams and at least two other commissioners are thinking, Public Safety Officer-Acting County Manager Kaiser is so awfully good at what he's been up to, why not just let him run the show until June. July, whenever.

Randy Morris, the commission chairman, calls Kaiser, "a breath of fresh air," a .d strongly opposes any kind or search althis time - and perhaps not later. "What we've got right now is working," Morris said. "It's premature to talk about what happens later. It could be we have have our manager inside."

"There are important matters that need to be resolved, many, many challenging issues," says Kaiser. "We've got incredibly dedicated people here. They're our greatest resource.

motivator, and that I know how to deal with people," Kaiser said. "I want to give everyone a whange to excel. If they make mistakes, we correct them and move on.

"What I don't like is for people to pass the monkey. Everyone needs to be accountable. I'm not trying to do other people's jobs."

A situation arose recently when someone asked that Kaiser make a decision that Kaiser wanted to be done by that person. "I'd be more than happy to make the decision," Kaiser said. But when I do. we are going to have to have a talk about why you are here.

'This isn't threatening." Kaiser said. "It's a simple matter of fact. When you take on a job. you are expected to do the job." Kaiser has a sign in his office that reads: "DO SOMETHING. Lead, follow or get out of the

WAY. Leadership seems to fit him the best.

Gary Kaiser was born in Pittsburgh, lived in Ann Arbor. Mich. and came to Florida as a 14-year-old in 1959. His mother died and his dad traveled a lot. leaving Kaiser to fend pretty much for his own before and during his years at Lyman High School.

He took up flying and sky diving.

"I got myself what I thought was a great deal. five sky diving lessons for \$50." he said.

"My first jump was over Kissimmee. It was exhibarating. wonderful I told the instructor. I war will bim to keep the other 840, and that I was 'out of nere-

After a six-month tour in the Marines. Kaiser became a volunteer with the Altamonte Springs Fire Department. He eventually became the first paid firefighter with the unit and its first chief. He said he worked a 72-hour week for \$70, raised to \$80 when he became chief.

He later became a patrolman with the Altamonte Police Department.

He was hired in 1973 to form the county-wide fire protection and rescue service for Seminole County.

As the Public Safety director for the county, Kaiser built a department that Randy Morris says is "The envy of all others in the state of Florida."

• The most difficult moment in his service to community, Kaiser said came in August, 1971 when he was with the Altamonte Springs Fire Department. He received a call that a man

had suffered a heart attack. The man was Kaiser's father.

64-year-old Edward Kaiser. "I worked on my father for 20 minutes but could not save him." Kaiser said. "I had saved

countless others but could not

save him. That was most difscult.

"Believe me I have great compassion for those families who make emergency calls when someone they love needs help.'

This compassion was most evident last Tuesday when Kaiser sprang to the support of 82-year-old Harry Hagle, who collapsed during a Board of Commissioners meeting.

Mr. Hagie is doing well at an area hospital.

Gary and Joeallen Kaiser have been married 18 years and have a 16-year-old daughter. Kristen. who attends Bishop Moore High School. Kristen plays cello and has been in the Florida Symphony Youth Orchestra for three years. She will play in Australia this summer and Gary Kaiser will take tillie off to be with hor ..

Kaiser has two other children from a previous marriage. Shawn (25) and Shannon (23). Shawn Kaiser, like his father, joined the Marines and served in Operation Desert Storm.

Kaiser is up at 5:30 a.m. and on his way to his work for the county.

At present, there can be little doubt he is the man of the hour at the County Services Building. Much depends on you, If you're Gary E. Kaiser.

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Scheduled to be published this year by the society is "A Tale of a Mosquito," by Mrs. Whitner, and Bettye J.N. Smith's history of Sanford's Swedish community. These will be a part of the society's historic Sanford series which are sold at a nominal cost.

Social activities during the year included the sponsorship of a Chamber of Commerce After Hours and the annual Christmas party. This committe was headed by Jo Roath, who was commended for her outstanding service.

Coals of the society for 1995 included the securing of various listed items for the museum. A great deal of pro-gress was made in this area. The most notable definitions were items belonging to the John ivey family by Key ivey Alderman, and here Bishes Getb's gifts of items belonging to, ber mother, Elmina Biabee. Mary Joyce Bateman donated her collection of 5HS Salmagundis and several other Sallys were given. Paul Hodgins donated a much needed city directory and several old telephone books were given by Mr. Garrett. Several others have given additional items which are greatly appreciated.

A lew rolls of microfilm of the Sanford Herald were purchased using donations from the Sallie Harrison chapter D.A.R. and the SHS Class of 1964. Senford Museum curator Al-

icia Clarke was thanked for her many efforts in behalf of the society throughout the year.

Following the annual reports and the installation, new president Millard Hunt presented some of his goals for 1997. He also asked for suggestions from the newcomers. yearly budget was

approved.
A social hour followed with members enjoying refresh-ments provided by Doris Gormly and Alicia Clarke.

Barah Jane Smith Sarah Jane Smith, 56, Oak

Leaf Circle, Lake Mary, died Friday, Jan. 31, 1997.

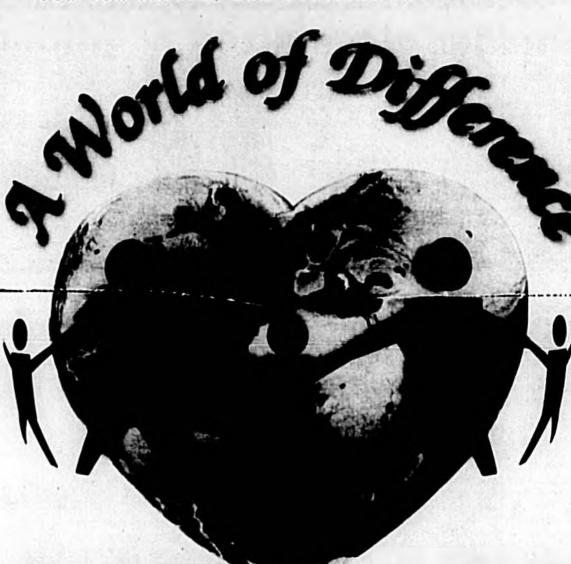
A homemaker, she was born in Toledo, Ohio. She moved to central Florida in 1963 from Palentine, Ill.

Survivors include her son Sam Smith of Marianna: her daughtera Susan Smith of Knoxville, Tn., Sugan Smith of Columbia, S.C. and Sherry Smith of Lake Mary: her mother Gina Marie Smith of Bethesda, Md.; her brother Pete Grammelgard of Normal. Iil.; her sister Jean Eckenrode of Nashville, Tn.; and her two grandchildren.

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

SMITH SARAH JAHE Parent Services for Servi Jane Smith will be Tuesday, Pob. 4, 1997 at 11 a.m. at Baldwin-Fairchild Oaktown Park Chapel. Interment will take place at the Caklown Park Compley in Labe Mary.





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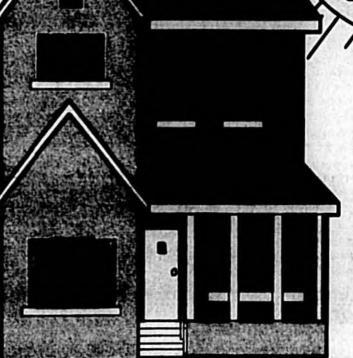
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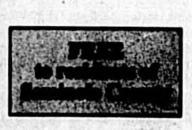
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stemming from a fascination about pictures he discovered while in his 70s. He lived in Sanford for nearly 40 years and contributed in every thing he could from church to civic organizations such as the Boy Scouts. He was retired from a job as a machine operator at Deep South Foods Industry. In retirement he gave much of this time to the Retired Senior Vol-unteer Program (RSVP). Mr. Schroeder was an enthusiastic member of the Optimist Club. dedicated to helping children. His smile lit up this city. His gentle kindness will not be forgotten.

KAREN NUNEZ

At 15, Raren Nunez has only begun to contribute to her community, but she has so much to offer. A gifted flautist. Karen recently received All-State band honors. She's a sophomore at Seminole High School, and an Honor Roll student. Born in Peru, Karen was embarrassed that she did not speak English very well when she attended Sanford Middle School. Her English - as her music - is now flawless. Although deeply committed to her music. Karen says she hopes to eventually become a pediatrician. Youngsters like Karen Nunez who do good instead of bad don't always get their proper due. We commend Karen, and wish her well in all her future endeavors.

BRISTOL C. 'CAL' CONKLIN

The executive vice president of Conklin Porter and Holmes-Engineers, Inc. Conklin routinely helps home-bound individuals to whom he delivers Meals-on-Wheels, with home

and equipment repairs and other services. Ever aware of a church or organization that needs help as they build or renovate, Conklin provides his expertise. He's a past Martin Luther King Brotherhood Award winner, a Warren E. "Pete" Knowles Service Award winner, a vol-unteer for Habitat for Humanity in Seminole County, a board member and patron of the Children's Home Society of Central Florida and a Charter/ Life Member of the Central Florida Zoo. He's served United Way, Rescue Outreach Mission. Good Samaritan Home and the Sanford Christian Sharing Center. He has financially supported the college education of a family friend, in addition to his own three children. He's a church choir member and soloist, a member of the Chorus and the Martin Luther King Celebration Choir. It's hard to imagine any worthy cause or group that Cal Conklin hasn't supported.

LT. JIM BRANTLY

Few men will gain - or deserve · the respect Jim Brantly has from all those who served with him and from the public for 43 years service he rendered in Seminole County. The county's Board of Commissioners gave a tribute to Brantly last Tuesday and we second the motion. Brantly, 68, retired from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office two years ago but remains a. duputy for life. Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Steve Harriett said it best: "We're all indebted to him....he made an issue of officer safety. He really cared about us and serving the public." We wish Lt. Brantly and his wife. Barbara, many happy golden days and years. Now and then, Harriett said, Lt. Brantly may be asked to pull aside by a law enforcement officer who spots him



Bill and Alma Craig

on the road. "Pulled aside so that officer may look him in the eye and say, 'thank you.' "

SRED ROGERS

It's so good to have this Mr. Rogers in our neighborhood. He is a major contributor to the formation of the Ritz Theater Community Players. Rogers directed the first three productions of "I Do, I Do," "The Celery City Review" (which he also wrote) and Truman's Capote's "Christmas Memo-ries." "Fred Rogers is a tremendous resource," says Kay Bartholomew. Rogers is in the process of restoring a historic home in Sanford with the purpose of making it a bed and breakfast. He is active in helping create a Cultural Corridor here. Rogers teaches the theatre arts at the University of Central Florida.

COLIN SAYER

One of the reasons that Wednesday afternoons at the Sanford Civic Center are the enchanting encounters of the closest kind is Colin Sayer, 81. Known affectionately as

Herman Schroeder



Cal Conklin



Doug Stenstrom

"Twinkletoes," Sayer is Dance Committee chairman of the Over 50 Club that sponsors the weekly dance sessions that are attended by the young of heart ... A former Navy man who was in -the landings at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, Sayer is a picture of tranquility today. "No one is lonely here," he says of the Wednesday dances. "Everyone dances.

DOUG STENSTROM

Doug Stenstrom is the most recent recipient of the Topper Award presented annually by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce for outstanding service to the community through involvement in civic. cultural and other activities. Stenstrom is a Sanford native who established his own law firm here in 1954. He's been a state senator representing Seminole County. He was a Seminole County judge for five years - the youngest judge in the country at one time. Because of his community service, both a bridge and an elementary school have been named for him.

The Sanford Herald welcomes your nominations for our March list of favorite people.



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housed at Lake Mary Elementary where Hales and Sex previously taught but the new school gave them a chance

Enrollment based student need, but Highlands accepts kids from all over Seminole County. The school offers computers adapted for the vision-impaired along with a Braille program which is currently being used by three students.

The school was built with two stories so that the children can learn to deal with real-life situations.

In fact, each sign around the school has Braille markings to help the vision-impaired.

Since they built a two-story facility we thought, how wonderful it would be to teach stairs and have them learn real-life experiences," Sax said.

Some of their therapy goes beyond just visual skills. The students work out on exercise bikes and trampolines to learn motor skills. They are also trained on their push-pulls, a device with four wheels and a

handle that the kids can hold to move through school without bumping into things.

That's what Austin was demonstrating last week. With his cane, he was maneuvering up and down the stairs without

That's no big deal for Austin. He is able to give his driver directions when he is being driven home from school.

To meet Austin, who is completely blind, to to meet a regular kid just like any other at Highlands. He has a wonderful laugh, likes to tell stories and is hard to distinguish from any other student.

"I think it's really good here." Austin said. "I like to go upstairs where my third-grade class is. That's at the third door on the left and we do multiplication and math...

Roanna to popular for her sense of humor. And her vivid imagination.

"Last night, I hopped into bed and Big Bird jumped right out of my bed," she laughed.

She has a great teacher. Austin, two grades ahead of Roanna, likes to share his worldly experiences.

"I'm a great teacher," Austin said. "School is very easy and I love every class. I want to be a musician and I want to play the drume."

Roanna also knows what she

wants out of life.

"I want to be a cook," she said with a smile almost wider than her face. "I already know how to make french fries."

Austin can make cookies, "if there's somebody there to help there's three-year-old

Easton Ray. Easton attends Highlands and works with his teachers, showing a maturity far beyond his three years. Easton has to use a special

cane with three parts. He's happy to explain when Hales asks his to play Simon Sez with his cane.

"Simon Sez, where's the grip?" Hales said.

That was almost too easy for Easton. So were the ones about the grip and the shaft. Like Austin and Roanna, he never stope smiling. Easton has also gotten to the point school's bus ramp without assistance.

They can walk to the bus ramps and they learn to walk hallways by listening to echoes. They know when the listening to walls go away by listening for echoes. Later they learn to plan their coutes." Hales said

By the way. Easton is also one of the best vacuumers around. He and his dad vacuum their house even though he is still two years away from kindergarten. What does Easton want when

he grows up?
"A bigger vacuum," he said.

With the help of Sax, Hales and Highlands Elementary. children like Easton can now

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Passarello said he loves the 'Americana look" of the locale. "It could be Califoria, Iowa. New England or Georgia," he

Ramsberger said more productions are planned for Seminole County which has seen a television movie, portions of two motion pictures, many commercials and numerous television programs (especially for Nickelodeon) filmed here in the last year.

"There's one more commer- drawn to this area."

cial planned to be filmed up there next week and possibly another the week after that." Ramsberger, who refused to disclose more specific details about the future productions. said.

Final figures for 1996 productions won't be available for a few weeks, she noted, but she said the film industry is exploding in central Florida.

"It's getting bigger everywhere in the area, from Sanford to Kissimmee," she noted. Production companies are just



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Professional theatre company in residence

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Correspondent

The Orlando Theater Project has frequently moved from venue to venue since its beginning 12 years ago. Among the stops: an old Carey Hand funeral home in downtown Orlando and a transformed discothegue on I-Drive. Since October, OTP has found consistency in residence at Seminole Community College. OTP will be at the college for at least five years and hopes during this time that they will bring cultural enrichment to the area.

Orlando Theater Project is a non-profit-organization and the only professional arts assoclatton in Sentinole County as well as the first and only professional theater company, That's the thing we are most proud of is our professional status," said Cathy Wagner, Executive Director of OTP. The professionals are all local actors and, for the most part, members of the Actor's Equity Association. Most of the production staff including directors are local as well.

The Orlando Theater Project brings the community a quality level that we can be proud of," said Wagner. Wagner gleefully expressed her gratitude to SCC through her delight in telling about all the wonderful productions past and future There is even a planned coproduction between the theater company and the college's theater department scheduled for later this year.

SCC benefits from cohabiting with OIP. The theater students have an exciting opporbunity to interact with OTP's professionals. 'OTP offers the ability for students to work hand in hand with the professionals,' said Karen Copp. SCC Cultural Arts coordinator Students can do internships with the company while earning college credit. They also can start working for points toward Actor's Equity Assoctation membership

Actors for OTP are bired per show basts. Once a production. is casted, the actors work for live or six weeks depending on againston schedule and then go off contract. One of the goals for OTP - upon being able to choose a full season --

's to bue a company of actors. OTP is presently funded by the state and the Arts Services Council

as well as other agencies Donations are mostly monetary yet some come in the form of costumes and props. Benefactors include foundations, local business and individuals. Donations received make up 40% of OIP's working budget. The other 60% comes from ticket sales. Budgetary funds primarfly go to salartes and marketing/advertising

Currently, OTP is performing "playreadings"... These are plays minus a lot of props and costuming. Readings allow the actors to concentrate on text and characterizations of a particular play. The next reading will be presented at SCC's

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is working hiring a full time person to manage the operation of the welcome center.

The matter is scheduled for discussion and/or consideration at the Airport Authority meeting. Tuesday morning, Feb. 4, beginning at 8:30 a.m. As of this past week, the following items were listed on the meeting agenda.

- Consideration of annual fi-
- Visitors Information/Welcome Center consideration
- Report on JettAire hankruptcy
- ●Report on mid-year FAMA meeting in Tallahassee.
- Report on tri-party (building) demolition project with city of Sanford and Seminole County.
- Consideration of bond resolution authorizing the issuance of not to exceed \$2,540,000 of Sanford Airport Authority Industrial Development Revenue Bonds, (for Central Florida Terminals, Inc. project).
- Report on Florida Huddle Trade Show
- Strategic planning update
- ●GOAA report SANAC report ●Staff reports

The Sanford Airport Authority meeting, beginning at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 4, will be held in the A. Kay Shoemaker International Terminal conference room, at One Red Cleveland

Fine Arts Theater today. For more information, call 328-2040. While calling for info on the readings and other upcoming OTP productions, ask about SCC's Theater Department version of the Broadway hit "The 1940's Radio Hour" slated to play on select dates between February 20th thru March 2nd.

Even though they are presently sold out. OTP does offer workshops for SCC students and Seminole County high schoolers. Instructors are various people associated with the company. To find out about the workshops, call 328-2039. OTP also hopes to develon a community outreach program to the follow.

The survival of OTP as it is with any other non-profit theater group is continued andience. and communal participation. Cathy Wagner urges everyone to come out and enjoy the projects. "Come try us out." said Wagner, "It's great, it's binand it celebrates the human condition*



Director Beth Cunningham, right, discusses the play Molly Sweeney with actors Kristian

Truelsen and Christine Decker, of the Orlando Theatre Project at Seminole Community College





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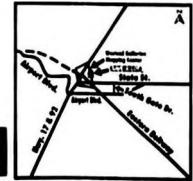
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Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary girls set for run at state title

a team with the best player in Central. freedy a sophomore point goard who has taken implete control of the team a sharp-shooting nighter of a politician and a couple of players. schoole the dirty work and do it well.

not your tokets for Lakeland and see the Lake Mary girls hasketball team next month.

The Lady Rains haven't been challenged much his season but they ye come through every time. The seary thing about this team is that they live amost all be back next season.

the coldrigoes to the Super Sophs

That would be Lauren Bradley. Ashler Rillance and Mary Leah Sutton, Bradley is simply the best mayer in the Seminole Athletic Conference Ballance runs the point and isn't afraid to tell an appen lassman how to do it her way.

Bradley can take over a game and has done it sciently. When Lake Mary struggled against Oxiedo on Tuesday Bradley became unstoppable dominating the inside against the much smaller

on detense she has been redirecting shots all season playing the role of a burnanity swatter.

She can also score at will and it will be difficult to next season to fell which is more fitticult keeping her from scoring or keeping college scoats. out of the Lake Mary gym-

While Bradley gets the points at is Ballatice that makes the team go. First defense that tries to stop her. Seminole fixed to throw a press at for Thursday and Ballance futued. the game into a track meet as the Lady Rams ranaway with first break points.

That's where the dilemma lies. Stick close to Ballance and watch her toss a job to Bradley, sit back and collapse on Brudley and watch Ballance had a jumper from three-point land, or stay in-Ballance's face collapse on Bradley and there goes Stephanie Dale, a girzzled veteran as a junior.

That's not all. Bradley picked up a quick thirdfoul against Seminole and Debbie Duber, a starter on any other team in Central Florida, came in and started spiking shots the way she did during the volley hall season last fall.

It's a complete team without any weaknesses Coach Carl Brown has downplayed his team's state. ranking all season, but it is a team that knows it is donet

You won't dee fisis flying after a bucket No trash talk

It is a team that plays like it is been there before: Bit it hasn't last season neded far to early for the Lady Rams and maybe that's why you'll never see as unemotional a team as Lake Mary

This season, things are different. The regular season has been almost boring at times as Brown has had almost every game this season to empty his bench early. The team rolled to the Seminole Athletic Conference title going four for four against Oviedo and Seminole, the only real competition in the county

On the state level, assume Lake Mary will go to Winter Springs in a couple of week, beat Oyiedo in the finals, then bost an early game in the state

Assume Bradley stays healthy and doesn't loget how to play basketball anytime soon.

Assume Ballance doesn't lalter and Dale keeps butting from the outside.

Assume Brown keeps his team playing it one game at a time.

If all that happens, assume a state championship banner is hanging in the Lake Mary Gymnasium

BRIEF

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Have lunch with Brian Hill

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Orlando Magic fans can have a late lunch with coath Brian Hill on Wednesday, February 5th at the Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs.

Orlando Magic broadcast analyst and former Magic player Jeff Turner will introduce the coach, who will answer questions after his presentation.

Cost is \$12 for Greater Seminale County Chamber of Commerce members and \$17 for guests and walk-ins.

RSVP by February 3rd at 426-2570 or e-mail: seminole@magic.net

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Lake Mary hangs on



celebrates after winning the Class &A District 4. Thus

AT DREET

Rams hold off Pats' challenge; take 6A-4

By TONY DOSORMIER Herald Correspondent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - In a sport where games are 80 minutes long it's astonishing how quickly things can change in just 60 sec

After 75 immutes of Friday night's Class 6A District 4 girls society championship at Lake Brantley High School's Tom Storey Field, the Lake Mary Rams held a seemingly comfortable 3.0 lead over the host

A minute later, the score was 3.2. and Lake Brantley was pressing for the tying goal.

But Lake Mary coach Bill Eissein sent his starters back into the game atter tanger Sellick scored twice in-(4) seconds and the Rams were able to ham, on for the win-

List Mary (20/2), will host District & conner-up Geala-Forest who to fell to Deland 2.1 Friday a gle or Done I. Reynolds Stadium starting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, while the Patriots 1552 will travel to Telland to take on the buildings, the 6.5 In hampions.

It is is our second district transplotiship in a row said Epsele who added that the last time and of his teams won 29 games. als the year they won the state championship. The girls aren't quite to that level, but they re get thing there.

from the opening whistle, lake Mary played with businesslike confidence controlling much of the

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Fendrich gives 6A-4 title to Patriots

By TONY DeSORMIER

Herald Correspondent

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Rams edge AF V; Lions clinch SAC

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Reports

SANFORD - Lake Mary basketball coach Mike Gaudreau has lost a lot of sweat on the Seminole High baskerball court but: never more than he did I riday. night

Gaudreau, who played highschool baskethall at Seminole, made his homecoming Friday and pulled out an improbable 70-67. overtime win on a night when the Rains desperately needed a win-

The Rams sealed the victory when Matt Townsley decided to make the game his own, scoring a pair of layups in the final minute of the extra period as Lake Mary survived an eight-point four quarter.

Lake Mary (19-8) came to Sanford. with a two-game losing streak with districts looming around the corner. Wednesday's loss to Oyiedo was acceptable but the Rams blew a huge fourth quarter lead last week to visiting take Howell and the look. on Gaudreau's face at the end of this game said more than the score.

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"I feel like I was out there play ing," a drained Gaudreau said, "It's funny because I told my guys that I was coming to a court where I played and to go out and get one for me. I didn't know how we were going to come back but I knew we

That was debatable the way Seminole came out firing. Sean Whitman, a transfer from Lake Mary, was the latest on a Seminole, roster which has shown just about every player

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Lake Mary a mor Matt Townsley scored 19 second half points, including the final four in every me, as the Rams edged Seminole 70-67.

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☐ Rolex 24 at Daytona, ends at 1 p.m.

National Basketball Association

☐ Houston Rockets vs. Orlando Magic at Orlando Arena, noon

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College Basketball

Stateon vs. University of Central Florida at

UCF Arena. Women, 5:30 p.m.; men, 7:30 p.m.

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By MINUE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

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DAYTONA BEACH - Defending champion

Wayne Taylor of Altamonte Springs held the

early lead Saturday in the Rolex 24-Hour sports

car endurance race at Daytona International

A field of 78 cars divided into four divisions, led

by the exotic, open-cockpit World Sports Cars.

took the green flag for the season-opening race for the International Motor Sports Association.

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ASA umpire clinic

SANFORD - The only Florida ASA (Amateur Softball Association) softball clinic to be held in this immediate area will take place on Saturday, February 8th at Chase Park.

The clinic is open to any and all interested parties wanting to umpire.

The clinic will start at 3 a.m. sharp and is expected run until 5 p.m. Cost is \$25 (\$20 for ASA card and \$5 for

clinic fee) and dress casual. In case of bad weather, the clinic will be held

inside the Sanford Recreation Department's Downtown Youth Center on the first floor of Sanford City Hall.

Any questions call: Rocky Ellingsworth at (days) 330-5697, or Duane LaFollette at (days) 333-4947 or (night) 321-8541.

Bayhead Tennis Program

SANFORD - Bayhead Racquet Club. home of the Amre Sammakia Tennis Academy. is now registering children for the February session of their Junior Development Tennis Program. The program is for beginner, intermediate and advanced-intermediate children ages 5-17. Please call Jason Bradstreet at 323-7363 for info.

Death at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH - Michael Hirnes died Friday night from injuries sustained in a crash during the Daytona USA Two-Hour IMSA Endurance Championship race.

Himes. 42. from Los Gatos, Calif., was pronounced dead at Halifax Medical Center several hours after being transported from Daytona International Speedway.

Witnesses said Himes' Honda Civic Del Sol lost control and hit a wall head-on while he was trying to make a chicane in the long, fast back straightaway on the 3.56-mile road course.

He is the 26th person killed in racing-related accidents since the track opened in 1959. The last death was on March 7, 1993, when James Adamo crashed during a motorcycle race.

Himes is the first fatality in an IMSA En durance Championship race since the series began in 1965. Mark Kent was killed in a crash at Sebring during a practice session in 1991.

Boris Said and Shawn Hendricks, driving a Ford Mustang, won the race, which was run under a caution flag after Himes' accident.

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Eckstein leads Gators

GAINESVILLE - Sanford's David Eckstein singled in Ty Martin from second base in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift Florida to a 9-8 win over Winthrop in the season opener.

Eckstein, a senior second baseman who set the Florida school record for hits in a season with 102 last year, wrapped a two-out pitch over second base to score Martin, who had doubled with one out.

Chuck Hazzard was 2-for-5, including a grand slam, and collected 6 RBI in the game, equalling his career high. Eckstein was 2-for-5 with two runs and the game winning RBI.

On Saturday freshman pitcher Matt Mc-Clendon allowed just six hits and two runs in 7 2/3 innings in his debut as the Gators beat Winthrop 15-2.

Eckstein finished 3-3 with three RBIs, followed by freshman Ty Martin, who finished 3-5 and 3 RBIs, including a home run.

Blundell injured

HOMESTEAD - British racer Mark Blundell was in stable condition Friday at a Miami hospital, undergoing x-rays and other exams after crashing at nearly 200 mph during practice runs of Indy-car Spring Training.
"His vital signs are OK. He's still conscious.

and it seems like he'll be fine," spokeswoman Maria Gonzalez said shortly after Blundell was admitted to Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Blundell, 31, was airlifted to the Miami hospital late Friday, after crashing his Motorola Reynard-Mercedes Benz against the outside wall, between the first and second curves at the Metro-Dade Homestead Motorsports Complex.



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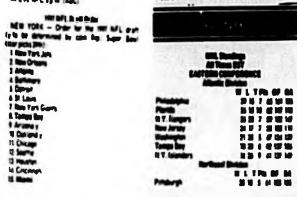
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After the first round of stops, the Oldsmobile-powered Riley & Scott MK III that won last year's race was out front on the 3.56-mile road course that includes a tight infield section and about three-quarters of the high-

A Lake Brantley players tries to get past a Lake Mary defender during the Rame' 3-2 SA-4 victory Friday night.

Boys

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Five minutes into the game. Lake Brantley had a 1-0 lead. thanks to Fendrich. And it might have been 2-0 or 3-0 had it not been for a couple of near misses.

In the first half, for example. Fendrich turned and cracked a ahot that best Oviedo 'keeper C.J. Meert, but was parried by the left goal post. Midway through the second half, Fendrich had a breakaway opportunity, but Meert kicked away the shot.

"I really though I had that one," said Fendrich of the breakaway. "I was upset that I

didn't score that time." If he wasm he didn't shw it. Fendrich kept working, even chasing back to help on defence.

"Normally I'd say Danny does everything, but don't ask hime to play defense." Brody said with a smile. "But tonight, when it counted, he was back, helping on defense. The whole team

played that way, working hard on both ends of the field. That's the only way we're going to beat a team like Oviedo.' Oviedo came close to knotting

the score just before halftime, when the Lions stormed Patriot goalie Phillip Kopman and the Lake Brantley net. Sergel Kolomeits had two

great chances, nailing Kopman in the chest with one shot and having anther cleared off the goal line by Patriot defender David Berman. Jack Prior also had a golden

oportunity when he received the ball in the goal mouth, but was denied by Kopman in the closing seconds of the first half. The victory earns Lake

Brantley a home game on Tuesday against 6A-District 3 runner-up Ocala-Forest, which was swamped 7-1 by Deltona Friday night, while Oviedo will travel Deltona to face the 6A-3 champion Wolves.

banked 21/2 mile stock car oval.

Two full-course caution flags slowed the early pace, both of them brought out when cars stopped in dangerous spots on the narrow infield section of the circuit.

After the first 80 minutes, a Ford R&S MK III driven by Andy Wallace of England was second, followed by the two Ferraris.

The race began at 1:05 p.m. EST in bright sunshine with temperature just above 60 degrees. The forecast was for continued good weather throughout the race, with nighttime temperatures expected to reach into the low 40s.

"The biggest challenge is going to be all the traffic out there with almost 80 cars running on the track," said Taylor, who is teaming with fellow 1996 winners Jim Pace and Scott Sharp. as well as Belgian driver Eric Van de Poele, "You can only hope that the cars in the slower classes will watch their mirrors and understand the speed differentials."

Girls-

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play. In the first half, the Rama outshot the Patriots 5-3 and had a 4-1 advantage in corner kicks.

Lake Mary also had the advantage in the only statistic that really counts, on the acoreboard. Elizabeth Morris taking a cross from Lorissa Bazile and scoring at 25:29 of the first half.

While the Patriots started to get more and better touches on the ball in the second half, the Rams added to their lead with goals by Alyssa Benitez and hazile. Benitez converted a free kick while Bazile acored on a

beautiful nesist from Morris.
Six minutes after flazile's goal. Eissele made some substitutions. That's when Sellick, who already had six shots on goal by that time, found the net twice in 4 75:17 and 76:18

Lake Brantley coach John Schaefer and his team took some solace in the fact that the loss didn't end the sesson and the possibility existed for a rematch

with the Rams. "We're hoping to see them again in the final four," said Schaefer, whose team was ranked third in the state this week in the Florida Sports Writers' Association 6A poll. "The girls played hard and they never quit. Lake Mary just had one more goal than we did. Lake Mary deserves a lot of credit, they played well. But our girls deserve credit too. They played

TRIBE FALL AT SATELLITE SATELLITE BEACH - The Seminole High School girls' soccer team was blanked 3-0 by host Satellite High School at the Percy Hedgecock Sports Complex Friday night in the finals of the Class 5A-District 6 Tour-

their hearts out.

But the loss did not end the season for the Tribe, which will travel to Daytona Beach on Tuesday to play District 5 champion Seabreeze. Satellite will host District 5 runner-up Flagler-Paim Coast, also on Tuesday.

Hardaway's efforts help Magic stop 76ers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - The Orlando Magic took advantage of Anfernee Hardaway's 27 points and a host of miscues by the Philadelphia 76ers to win for the sixth time in seven games, 109-99, on Friday night.

Hardaway, who missed 23 games due to an injury to his knee, has now led the Magic in acoring in eight of the team's last nine games. Oriando is 11-4 since his return to the lineup.

"I think my legs are finally back at full strength." Hardaway said. "Early in the season, I wasn't able to finish strong Now, I can."

It was Hardaway who helped the Magic to finish

off the 76ers in the third quarter. He and Horace Grant combined for 16 points during a 21-9 spurt to open a 83-67 lead. The 76ers turned the ball over nine times in the period - leading to 11 Magic points — and 22 times overall.

That and the Sixers' 21-for-36 foul shooting bothered Johnny Rogers.

The difference in the same was the turnovers and the missed free throws," said the Sixers coach. "I don't think it was a matter of what Orlando did, but a matter of what we did to

Grant had 16 points and Rony Seikaly had 13 for the Magic. Allen Iverson had 26 points — but only four in the second half - and eight assists for the Sixers. Don MacLean matched a season high with 24 points.
The Sixers have lost 13 of their last 14 at home

and are 3-26 in their last 29 games. The Magic have won nine of their last 11 games. They ended up going 11-4 in January after losing 12 out of 14 in December. 'Once we had all of our pieces back, we had a

pretty nice January," said Orlando coach Brian Hill. "Now that our people are back, we're getting better on both sides of the ball." The 76ers led by nine midway through the

second quarter, but the Magic went on a 21-8 run, taking a 58-52 lead into halftime. "in the first quarter, we gave away too many fast break points to Alien (lverson)," Hill said. "In the middle quarters, we did a better job, both

offensively and defensively."

Dennis Scott and Derek Strong each scored 11 points for Orlando. The 76ers got 16 points from Jerry Stackhouse.

Notes: Philadelphia forward Derrick Col-

11 games due to a lacerated pinky. "I won't be playing until after the All-Star break," Coleman said. ... Oriando's Nick Anderson left the game in the third quarter with a sore shoulder. His status is questionable. ... Stackhouse and Clarence Weatherspoon are the only 76ers to start all 44 games this sesson. ... Friday night marked just the sixth time Orlando's regular starting lineup of Hardaway, Anderson, Scott, Grant and Seikaly were available this season.

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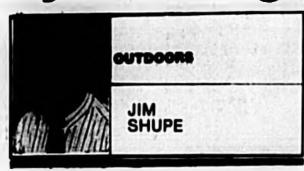
Florida's anglers and hunters will find licenses much easier to come by, starting Feb-

Susan Wood, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's (GPC) chief of licensing and permitting, said the stamp system that makes up the current licensing process will expire on the last day of January, to be replaced by four other

She said the "universal license" will be avaiable for all counties and sibagents. This option will amount to a single card that will enable sellers to list all privileges the buyer purchases.

The "computerized liceense" will be a second option in some counties. It will enable sellers to create the license at the point of sale.

Buyers who want to purchase their licenses over the phone will have a "toll-free telephone option" at their disposal to enable them to use credit cards to obtain licenses simost instantly.



system is May 1.

The "Internet system" will enable anyone with access to the internet and a credit card to obtain licenses immediately by filling out a simple form on the GFC's web site.

Also. Florida will begin offering non-residents a three-day freshwater fishing license for \$5. and trapping licenses will cost \$25 for residents and non-residents.

Wood and the 1000 begain the approved the

changes to enable the GFC to otter more convenient methods of license sales and eliminate license categories that produced almost on revenue.

Residents 65 years old or older, will have the option of carrying free senior citizen licenses or other proff of age and residency.

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FISHING FORECAST

Count on the river for good bass action with large shiners. Big base are on the prowl and anglers fishing near floating mais of water hyacinths and other cover can expect to go through a couple of direct shirters

My favorite spots are just south of Pussie Lake and Lake Winder. Pussie Lake is copecially good this time of year, now that the water is well in the banks. Use small Rapales to imitate small minnows that are forced out from ditches into thew main channel for fast action.

Big winter flounder are still the main attraction at Schaetian Injet. Fish to 12 pounds are taking finger mullet bounced slowly across the bottom. Small bluefish and jack crevalle are .

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports good action hinges with blackfin tuna around anchered shrimpbeats when seas permit. Inside the Port, sheepshead and flounder are rated as good. Trout and redfish are scattered on the flats of the Banana and Indian rivers.

The tip of the morth jettles is the place to be at Peace lalet. Schools of heavyweight sheepshead are taking live shrimp and fiddler crabs. Also expect drum, redfish and plenty of bluefish. Troot and redfish are rated as fair in Mosquite Lagoon.

FASCAR POINTS 1997

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (through Jazuary 18) LATE MODELS - 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 832; 2. (41) Tim Huston, 705; 3. (72) Don Fenn, 675; 4. (81) Bruce Everett, 646; 5. (49) Kevin Lawrence, 614.

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (9) Bobby Sears, 875; 2. (3) Earl Beckner, 839; 3. (31) Paul Colgan, 673; 4. (8) Dave Carlson, 645; 5. (64) Racing Adventures, 431.

MODEFIEDS — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 765; 2. (51) Leon Harriman-Tommy Symons, 729; 3. (91) Bill Brown, 655; 4. (90) Hank Sanders, 607; 5. (111) Bobby Owens, 491.

EPORTSMAN — 1. (77) Dan Zukowski, 832; 2; (32) Tim Laurent, 828; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 594; 4. (7) Jerry Smith, 542; 5. (93) Sean Murphy, 489.

BOMBERS - 1. (81) Mike Peppler, 799; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 685; 3. [84] Kenny Wilson, 611; 4. [86] Johnny Love, 580; 5. (96) Eddie Shaw-Carl Pettek, 579.

MINI-STOCES - 1. (5) Pedie Allison, 754; 2. (1) Ronnie Watson, 651; 3. [01] Conrad Grenier, 618; 4. [16] Brian Vanalstine, 484; 5. (46) Gene Vanalstine, 480. NEW SMYRNA SPEEDWAY (through January 18)

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Bruce Everett, 456; 5. (11) David Rogers, 377.

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Blake, 564; 3. (51) Leon Harriman-Tommy Symons, 497; 4. (70) Dave Savicki, 425; 5. (52) Dan Pardus/Irv MacDougall, 406. **SPORTSMAN** — 1. (72) Bobby Gonzales, 816; 2. (32) Tim Laurent, 765; 3. [6] Glenn Wilson, 663; 4. (2) Bill Love, 525; 5.

(96) Chuck Vola, 482. **SOMBERS** — 1. (18) Ron Adams. 743; 2. (98) Eddle Shaw-Carl Pettek, 652; 3. (33L) Lance Phillips. 547; 4. (8) Richard Clouser, 531; 5. (94) Jeff Shaffer, 473.

MINI-STOCKS - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 760; 2. (27) Terry Cady, 711; 3. (3) Vic Vanlacker, 704; 4. (5) Pedie Allison. 633; 5. (10) Jason Boyd, 388.



Junior Andy Mariette (No. 42) hit three three-pointers to help Seminole take a 35-27 first half lead and finished with 13 points.

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lead in scoring at least once. Whitman had 16 and Zeke Seymour followed with 15. Before one of the biggest crowds of the season. Arrow Force V jumped out to a 17-8 first quarter lead, holding Townsley and the Rams' other scoring force Paul Betk almost scoreless. Townsley had only one point at the half and Beik had only three.

Things changed as Townsley ended with a game-high 20. Point guard Jerome Bingham followed with a season-high 16 while keeping turnoveres to a minimum

Seminole (10-15) led 52-48 going into the fourth quarter and kept the lead until Randy Abrams caught all net with a three-pointer to tied it at 61 after Beik came up with a steal.

Townsley followed with a layup at the buzzer.

Or was it after the buzzer? The refs said it was a split millisecond too late so the game

went into overtime and once again. Seminole took control. Andy Marlette (13 points), who had a big first half only to be quieted later, scored to give Arrow Force V its last lead, then Abrama scored a three-pointer. That's when Townsley took

over and Lake Mary won the game, stopped its losing streak. and gave Gaudreau probably the biggest win of his rookie season as the leader of the Rams:

Lake Mary will finish the regular season with three home and one away non-conference ames, it was to have played Evans last night. Tomorrow night. Monday, the Rams will then welcome Port Orange-Atlantic to Lake Mary for a 7 p.m. varsity only game on Wednesday and then close with

a game at Leesburg on Friday. Seminole will play its final home game of the regular season on Wednesday, hosting SAC champion Oviedo starting at 7:30 p.m. at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium. Arrow Firce V will conclude the regular sesson with a trip to Oviedo for the Oviedo Classic, taking on Cypress Creek on Friday and

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Melbourne-Florida Air Academy on Saturday. Both games starting at 6 p.m. LIONS CLAIM SAC

WINTER SPRINGS - The Oviedo Lions continued their march through the Seminole Athletic Conference Friday night, using a big first half to derail Lake Howell 68-56 at Winter Springs High School.

The victory was the ninth against no defeats for Oviedo in the conference and gives the Lions the SAC crown. Oviedo 119-3 and ranked No. 7 in the state) will close out its conference schedule at Seminole on Tuesday. The Silver Hawks fell to 21-7 overall and 8-2 in the

The Lions led 19-10 after one period and 39-23 at halftime. But Lake Howell closed to within four points, 49-45, after three period to make things interesting before Oviedo used a 19-11 fourth quarter advantage to put

the game away.

Jason Dangerfield fied the
Lions with a game-high 25
points, while Darren Rogers added 19 points.

The Sliver Hawks were led by host Eustis starting at 7:30 p.m., the trio of sophomore Reggie Kohn (20 points). Anthony Bryson (14 points) and Ryan

Smith (10 points).

After the Seminole game, Oviedo will conclude the regular season by hosting the Oviedo Classic next Friday and Saturday. On Friday, Seminole takes on Cypress Creek at 6 p.m.; and the Lions face Melbourne-Florida Air Academy at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, Seminole plays Florida Air at 6 p.m. and Oviedo tackies Cypress Creek at 7:30

JACKSONVILLE — The state high school beys basketball pall, conducted by the Florida Sports Writers Association. Teams listed with record, points received and first place vates in perentheses. Local teams in bold.

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FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE Series — Michael Towers, 586; Patricla Kalser, 524; Jack Kalser, 519; Charles Pillow, 514; Michael Holliday, 510. Game — Towers, 203. MCQUIRE'S CANVAS LEAGUE

Series - Eric Smith, 657; Danny Cotion, 640; Penny Smith. 637: Cindi Large, 551.

Game — Eric Smith, 276; Penny Smith, 236; Ida Baker, 213. SANFORD CITY LEAGUE **JANUARY 10**

Series — Greg Murphy, 661. **JANUARY 22** Series — Dave Maeder, 664. ODD BALLS LEAGUE

Series - Myron Gates, 551; Buck Benton, 525; Barb Richards, 523. Game - Benton, 202.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS LEAGUE Series — Mike Vishnesky, 542.

Game - Vishnesky, 243. TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE Series — Michael Harding, 545; Jonathan Shields, 520. Game — Harding, 219.



People

MARDI GRAS

Garris and Weld crowned in Krewe of Janus Court

Two popular Sanford dancers are still blinded by the limelight in their eyes and sparkle from their ttaras after participating in Mardi Gras festivities in New-Orleans. Melissa Garris and Natalie Weld were "Maids" at the Krewe of Janus ball and celebration Jan. 17 at the New Orleans Sheraton.

George Weld, Natalle's father, explained that the Mardi Gras celebration is made up of numerous krewes (social clubs), dating as far back as a century. Each krewe is assigned a carnival ball date and stages its own celebration, complete with a king, queen and court, with as many as four balls in process in an evening. George, a member of Krewe of Janus, added that parades start a month or so preceding the big night when the festivities end promptly at midnight on the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. He mentioned that the Krewe of Rex ranked as perhaps the

ultimate of the social groups. the honor, Melissa and Natalie traveled to. New Orleans in December to have their gowns fitted. The elegant white gowns of the eight maids were identical in design. During this segment, the present court was presented



to the incoming court and the courts were honored at a formal tea at English Turn Country Club when the scepter was passed from queen to queen.

Accompanying the maids to the pre-ball festivity were Valerie Weld, Natalie's mother: Diana Garris, Melissa's mother: Margaret Gustafson, Melissa's grandmother; and Miriam Doktor, Natalie's aunt.

On Jan.17, the entourage headed back to New Orleans for the formal glittering Mardi Gras gala of the Krewe of Janua which carried out a "South of In preparing for the magic of the Border" theme. Patrons were escorted through a journey to exciting and colorful Mexico. The king and queen reigned supreme and the beautiful Sanford maids are still smiling and bowing.

"It was exquisite... elegant."

Melissa Garris escorted by her brother, Christopher.

June McFadden. **Grand Royal Matron** of the Order of the Amaranth of Florida. receives a check in the amount of \$23,082 for diabetes research from SK Robert Jackson of Crystal Court No. 48 in Floral City.



Valerie Weld said. And, of course, George echoed these sentiments. The two Sanford maids had quite a following attending from several states as well as locally, including: Miriam and Ken Doktor, Diana and Dan Garris Margaret Gustafson, Brandon Ridinger, Sandra (Orwig) and Jay Brooks. Christopher Garris, Mellisa's brother and escort, and Peter Weld. Natalic's cousin and escort from Durham, N.C.

Local friends attend birthday bash

Several Sanfordites traveled ot Winter Haven last weekend to attend the big 96th birthday bash of Eunice Martin, although her birthday was not until Tuesday. Eunice. who lived at her Country Club home in Sanford for more than 30 years, has moved to the Winter Haven home of her niece, Barbara Sherman, who hosted the party.

Attending the festivities were Lenora Jones, Helen Stapler and daughter, Linda Stapler, and Barbara and Carl Brorup. Lenora said, "They really had a party. Eunice is doing good. They are taking real good care of her."

Eunice is a descendant of the early Swedish settlers brought to anford in 1871 by Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford, founder of the city. These immigrants settled in the Upsala community and some descendants still live in that community. For a number of years a dosen or so of the women called themselves "The Birthday Girls" and always gathered to celebrate the birthday of each

Mostly relatives attended Eunice's 98th birthday party when 80 came from far and near Eunice blow out the love was shown by the nieces and nephews. "It was great," she added. "They had a ball."

Barbara Sherman said Eunice attendance as well cards and gifts and that "some of her birthday girls came from Sanford." The Sherman home was decorated with old photographs and newspaper clippings and many of Eunice's artifacts were on display. The refreshment table was covered with a keepsake tablecloth, crocheted by Eunice's sister when she was in her 80s, Barbara said.

'We just had a ball," Barbara

Amerenth willed \$\$ for diabetes research

June McFadden, Grand Royal Matron of the Amaranth of Florida, has had a busy year traveling the state in her official capacity. She recently attended a banquet in Tampa in honor of the Grand Conductress, H.L. Patti, and Grand Associate Conductron H.L. Ellen Treverson. "What a beautiful night,"

The Order of the Amaranth supports the American Diabetes ociation Research and the goal this year is \$40,000. At the banquet, June was presented a check in the amount of **\$23,082.79** by S.K. Robert Jackson of the Crystal Court of Floral City. The check is from an



Natalle Wold is precented by a lieutenant of the Krewe of Janus.



estate left in a will to the Grand Court of the Order of the Amaranth to be used for diabetes research. Other Amaranth charities are youth and the Manouts Home in St. Petersburg.

"It has been a rewarding year," June said." I thank God who has blessed me with many friends and the love and support of the memebra of the Order of the Amaranth and my Grand Royal Patron. Alf Weidner.

serves as my Grand Royal Patron. He is a longtime friend of Dave's and mine from New Jersey. The memories of the year will never be forgotten."

Smith reviews books by Pearl Bailey

Books by Pearl Bailey were reviewed by Bettye Smith at the January meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter, a reading society of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting was held at the home of Elisabeth Boyd with Jean Marcel as co-hostess.

Bettye Smith, former mayor of Sanford, and Pearl Bailey were personal friends. They met in 1985 when, as a member of the "Red Carpet Committee of the International Platform Association meeting in New York City. Bettye was asked to escort the celebrity from her hotel to the hall where she was to speak. It was at this time, that Bettye. newly elected mayor of Sanford. invited Ms. Bailey to be the speaker at the First Martin Luther King Celebration in Sanford. She graciously accepted and a close friendship

Bettye reviewed Bailey's nu-

tobiography, "The Raw Pearl," written in 1968 and "Pearl's Kitchen," a collection of recipes which was also sparked by the author's philosophy, Elisabeth Boyd said, "The discussion of the author and her books was especially interesting since she was a personal friend of Mrs.

Other books by Pearl Bailey discussed were: "Duey's Tale, a charming book for children, a collection of poems and essays on politics and philosophy entitled, "Hurry Up. America, and Spit," and "Between You and

Before the meeting adjourned. members angaged in a lively discussion of other books they would like to have reviewed.

Dean's List

Mary Laurel (Laurie) Blair, 130 Sanora Blvd., has been placed on the Dean's List at Seminole Community College based on her outstanding academic performance during the Fall Term

Currently interning at Cox Broadcasting Radio Station WMMO, Orlando, Laurie is pursuing a career in broadcast journalism.



Elisabeth Boyd (from left), Jean Marcel, Shirley Mills and Bettye Smith at ESO meeting.

ALPI honors directors, Black History Month events set



Scene from 'They Made a Difference' drama to be precented during Black History

The Agricultural and Labor Program, Inc., held Its 1997 annual Training Conference/ Corporation Meeting and Annual Meeting Luncheon on Jan. 24 and 25, at the Holiday Inn/Universal Studios.

The Board of Directors Awards Reception was the on Friday evening to honor all board officers and directors for their dedscation to board of directors for their dedication to the board of

ALPI CEO Deloris C. Johnson and Lieson Nothaniel Birdsong presented the awards. The 1996 ALPI board of directors consisting of William Hall, chairman; Grace Miller, vice chairperson: Josephine Howard, secretary: Renay Tillman, assistant secretary: Marjorie Gaskin, treasurer and Linnes Finney, Jr., perliamen-



Other board members represent four regions, and they are: Katie Alston, Clarence Brown, Louvenia Crumity, Patricia Camble, Constance Griffin, Charles Harris, Marva Hawkins, Maxie Hunter, Mattie Maloy, Johnnie McNair, George Nicholas, Jacqueline Oliver, Evelyn Lester Roberts, Seabrook, Gene Spivey, Emilie Wade, Caye Williams, Arabell ins, board emeritus.

Saturday, the theme "Building Bridges Through Collaboration and Partnerships, was the theme used throughout the annual meeting.

Corporate members, family and friends, gathered for the annual luncheon at 1 p.m. Mistress of ceremonies was Evelyn Seabook of the Norther Region, and contact Bervice Representative Social Security Administration.

Music was rendered by Cheryl LaGuard of Fort Pierce.

ALPI Annual State of the Cooperation Address was delivered by Chairman William Holt. Vero Beach.

The Special Recognition Award went to Queen Townsends. Superintendent of St. Lucie County Schools.

The 1997 Board of Directors was installed by attorney William Sweab, Jr., Lakeland. The 1996 Board Recognition ☐ See Hewking, Page 62

Broadway Gymnasts, 8 Optional

Winners

Broadway Gymnasts win big in Atlanta

Broadway optional team recreational optional teams traveled to Invitational included in this national meet were 36 teams representing 15 different states from as far west as Artsona.

Competing against many floor-1st, all-round-1st). nationally known teams such Brown Houston Atlanta. Gwinnett's Broadway's Winter Springs level 8 optional team placed The recreational 2nd. optional team placed 5th competing against 14 teams

also from a range of states. Individually the Broadway Stars placed as follows: 8 optional-age 8 to 11: Christie Young (vault-3rd. bars-2nd, beam-1st, floor-4th, all-around-1st); age 12

to 13: Dana Brewer (vault-Gymnastics 6th, bars-6th, beam-2nd. floor-5th. all-round 3rd): Jennifer Camps (vault-2nd. the Olympic city of Altanta bars 3rd, beam-7th, floor-for the Atlanta Crowd 6th, all-round-5th); Lindsey Gymnastics Combes (vault-5th. bars-2nd. beam-4th, floor-4th, allround 2nd); Christine Roberts (floor-7th); age 14 and 15: Susan Stock (vaultlat, bars-3rd, beam-2nd.

> Recreational Optional -- age 8-11: Amanda Bledsoe (vault-1st, bars-4th, beam-2nd, floor-1st, all-round 1st); Kristin Bray (beam-5th. floor-4th): Lauren Brinton (bars-3rd): age 12 to 13: Meredith Berry (floor-5th): Ashely Shrader (floor-4th): Holly Steinebronn (vault-5th. bars-2nd, beam-4th, floor-5th, all-round 3rd): Martana Tavares also performed very well at this meet.



dway Gymnasts, Recreation Optional

A sweetheart affair

Coeur de Coeur, an auxiliary of the American Heart Association, will hold the annual fundraiser benefitting research and education for the American Heart Association on Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the Presidential Ballroom at Church Street

Music will be provided for dancing pleasure, and exquisite hors d'oeuvres and desserts from the finest local caterers. chefs and hotels will be served/

Tickets cost \$20.00 per person. For more information, contact the American Heart Association at 843-1330.

The following birthe have been recorded at Florida Hospital.

Altamonte: Jan. 11--Rose Gonzales and Anthony Aviles, Casselberry,

m. 12--Andrea and Travis Costen, Senford, girl; Damerie Bechir and Richard Shea, Sanford, boy: Manuela and Glen Brogden, Casselberry,

14--Cynthia Valdes, Altamonte Springs, girl; Misty Webb, Winter Park, girl. Jan. 15--Cary Hinkle and Michael Gray, Winter Springs, girl; Jennifer and Gary Coffman, Casselberry, boy; Damartus and Prank Gentry. Altamonte, gtrl. Jan. 17--Nina and William Wilson, Lake Mary, girl.

Getting married?

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

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

Hobbyist of the Week

She's all fired up over ceramics

By **SUGAN WINN** Herald Staff Writer

GENEVA - Mae Phipps has enjoyed her hobby of making ceramics for over 16 years. She noticed an ad in a newspaper and was very interested in trying this new art.

"I saw an advertisement for a shop in Sanford offering lessons," said Phipps. "I got interested in it."

She continued by saying,"To me it relieves stress and it's very relaxing. You get to meet other people too."

Phipps shared that she first began her ceramics venture making "figurines, wall hangings, plates, a large Nativity scene, tea sets and vases. You name it. I've done it."

Her favorite was cited as tea sets. 'They are sentimental to me too," she said. "I made each of my daughters a tea set from a Bavarian china. I also enjoyed making the grandma and grandpa dolls."

Largest in her creations was named as 10-inch steins.

Smallest is the one inch angel figurines she created.

Phipps scanned the ceramics process. "I learned to pour molds some time ago just be-cause I wanted to learn. I have poured the molds but it has been a long time. First someone should pick out the greenware of what you want to do. You have to clean it and fire it. Then you decide what technique you want to do.

Stain, fash hues and glaze were a few of the "techniques" she mentioned. "You have to refire if you do a glaze," she



Mae Phipps adds paint touches to a delicate piece of ceramics.

said. "If you use gold or platinum trim you have to do a special refire."

Phipps has been fairly consistent with working on several Indian busts and dolls but admits that she likes "to do a variety of ceramics." She does plan to take a class for "the porcelain look" and "donna fashion"

She said."I make all my ceramics at Creative Experience in Sanford. They have been so helpful and give a lot of information."

For first time ceramic students Phipps said,"if someone is interested in getting involved in ceramics they should go to a ceramic shop. They can suggest what would be best."

For future plans Phipps wants to make a carousel horse. "It's the size of a child's rocking horse," she said. "It's pretty

Phipps has been a resident of Geneva for 20 years. She and her husband, Paul, have been married for 43 years.

They have four children. Linda, Paula, Paul and Diana and eight grandchildren. They couple have been active with New Life Church for 10 years. She works with the nursery and other children's programs there

Free hearing clinic scheduled Feb. 11

up a little louder than you used to? Do you have to as people to repeat something they said? Does it seem to you that people mumble more lately? Maybe, just maybe, you need to have your hearing checked.

For many people, admitting hearing loss is admitting you are getting old. They avoid getting their hearing tested. that loss has absolut nothing to do with age. This ke severe car in can cause hearing loss.

The best thing to do is to have your hearing checked, which you can do for free. On Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. to noon. a free hearing clinic will be offered at the Frank, Evans Center in Lake Mary. Spectaliets from Quality Hearing Systems will give you free m with a videootoscope (that means you get to see what the maide of your ears look like) and he also will do a free hearing acreening. If you already have hearing aids, the specialist will do a free seven point clean and check of your hearing aids.

If this does not convince you

to come, then stop by for the free coffee and donuts. This clinic is being offered in cooperation with the Lake Mary AARP and the residents of the Forest. Yet you don't have to be a sentor to take advantage of this clinic. Anyone, any age, can stop by for a free exam. For more in-



Herald Photo by Mary Res

formation about this or other programs offered at the Frank Evans Center, call 324-3060.

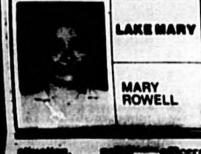
Tim Gardner checks Lile Shivdecani's cars.

Women's Club hears about organ donation

Organ donation literally is a matter of life and death. Seven people each day die waiting for a transplant, said Bobby Thompson. Bobby and Ursula West came to the ors, and they

ionation. Right now, 50,000 scople are on the transplant list. Every thirty minutes, a new na to the list. People die waiting on the list because there is a lack of organ donors. Out of the many who died in traffic accidents last year, only 5000 were organ donors (Florida has the highest donation rate in

people have Organ stamped on their Unforaccident



scone sees it. It by the time some may be too late. The important hing to to tell your family that want to be an organ

Why aren't more people organ donors? Some just do not think about it, and in an accident situation, family and friends are too distressed to er such a decision. ome people mistakenly be-ree that if you are an organ mor, your body is mutilated. was after organ donation, you can have an open casket

All emergency rooms are required by Federal law to ask the families of accident victims to consider organ donation. It is a terrible time to be asked such a question and sometimes, doctors and nurses do not ask. Many times their request is rejected because of grief.

If you want to be an organ donor, and you have disc the attuation with your family. the question ten't such a shock in the emergency room. Your family knows how to deal with

Another myth is that you must be young to be an organ donor. The truth is that anyone can be an organ donor. Corneas always are needed as to skin for burn victims.

An unfounded fear that some people have is that they might not be dead when their organs are harvested. The truth to, two doctors must pronounce you brain dead before they take your organs. Brain dead

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The 1997 board of directors for the Lake Mary Community Improvement Association are: Dick Fees (from left), Vern Feddersen, Lois Jackson, Shells Sawyer, Millio Murray, Tom West, Jackson Robinson Mary Mark Markette and Davis Former (in healt), Met



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Theatergoer has reservations about saving latecomer's seat

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of the practice of "reserving" a seat at a public event by placing an object such as an umbrella or a coat on the seat? My feeling is this should not entitle a person to select a choice seat, then wander off for half an hour or more and expect others to respect the "reservation." Abby, will you please state in your column that saving a sent for someone who is late is very unfair and should not be permitted?

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Also, how should a situation of this kind be handled? Maybe you haven't been in a situation of this kind, but I'd like to hear from people who have. In it fair, or isn't it? And if the person who is "holding" a seat for a latecomer encounters an angry theatergoer, who is entitled to the scat? I have witnessed some ugly scenes as a result of "seat saving in theaters. What do you say?
SAN FRANCISCAN

DEAR SAN FRANCISCAN: If a person comes in and says, "My friend (or spouse) is parking the



car and I am saving a seat for him (or her)," that's fine.

But I would have a problem with the person who lays claim to a block of six or eight seats together. However, under no circulation es would I engage in an argument about it in n public place.

about elevator etiquette. Why do people waiting for an elevator charge in before the passengers can exit?

They crowd in as if the elevator

DEAR ABBY: I have a question

was the last one to heaven - or wherever they expect their destina-

tion to be. I recently tried to exit an elevator in a hospital as three teen aged girls barged in and almost knocked me over. One remarked that I was

at fault for being in her way. Patience, good people. If you miss this car, there will be another one along in just a minute. J.B. ROBERTS, GADSDEN, ALA

DEAR J.B.: We all have our ups and downs. You're right. Good manners and common sense dictate that one allows the occupants to exit before harging in.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 89440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)



Hereld Phote by Mary Rome !

Rosemary Traeger (center), president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, is flanked by Bobby Thompson and Ursula West, organ transplant

survivors who shared their experiences with the club at the January meeting. Both are members of the National Organ Transplant Association

Rowell

Continued from Page 58 is dead. A person who is brain

dead cannot survive. Bobby and Ursula were two of the lucky ones. Bobby received a new liver nine years ngo. Uraula received a new heart a little over a year go. The biggest challenge facing transplantees in rejection. The human body naturally tries to reject what it perceived as a foreign body. There are a host of medicines that must be taken every day to surpress the body's immune system. Ursula had to take 45 pills a day right after the transplant.

to \$600 a month. New advances are being tried everyday. In experimental treatment, transplantees are given a bone marrow transplant with an organ transplant, and it seems to be lowering the need for

She is down to 15 a day now. Such medicine can cost \$700

rejection medication. Many people do not like to organ transplant, you are talking about life. When you become an organ donor, you give another person the great-est gift of all, the gift of life.

talk about death. Yet with

If you would like to become an organ donor, or if you would like more information about organ donation, you can call the National Organ Transplant Foundation tn Winter Park at 673-1936.

CIA board installed

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association (CIA) began the new year with the installation of new officers and directors at the January general membership meeting. Monday, Jan. 27, at the Lake

Mary Community Building. Actually, there were only a few changes on the board, with Sheila Sawyer retaining her position as president for a second year.

The other officers and directors are: Vern Feddersen.

first vice president; Mary Ellen Hawkinson, second vice president: Dick Feas, treasurer and past president; Doug Forner, secretary; Tom West, Jeanne Robinson, Millie Murrny, Lots Jackson, Harriett Boyd and Lillian Oriffin. directors.

Lake Mary mayor David Mealor installed the board and then he and city manager John Litton addressed the members on the subject of the "state of the city."

Upcoming events for the group include plans for a fall 'family" event that may tnclude a parade and a carnival. The group will also be involved in Olde Lake Mary Days in March and will again sponsor the fun Halloween event in October.

Membership in the group is open to all residents of the city of Lake Mary at 83 per person and 86 per family. For more information contact Vern Feddersen at 322-2872.

Hawkins-

Continued from Page 43 Award was presented by Nat Birdson ALPI manager, Minute Maid Co., Texas, and Deloris Johnson, Chief Executive Officer of ALPI, Winter Haven.

February selected as **Black Histroy Month**

The month of February has been selected as Black History Month. We salute many who have helped to make history in our country. Local history makers include citizens of Sanford who have contributed to the growth and success of this city. its citizens, students and com-

munity. We applaud some of our first black educators who are still with us: Angelia Boston Douglas, Herman Refoe, Shellye Refor, Margaret Oliver, Josie Allen, Daphene Hunphery, Evelyn Anderson, Katheryn Alexander, Bennie Alexander, Selma Johnson, Freddie Mobley, Fannie Curry, Walter Curry, Theima Franklin, Sallye Benthly, Evelyn Clark, Theima Sheppard, Juanita Harold, Altmease Benthly, Edward Blacksheare, Susie Blacksheare, Steward Baker, C.B. Franklin, Earl Minott. Bettye Freddie, Bettye Washington, Elisa Pringle. Annie O'Neille, Dr. Velma Williams. Rosa McCoy. Shirley Baker, Shirly Wilson, Milderd Wilson, Ollie Johnson, Martha Doctor, Elmiria Hall, Mary

Williams, James Byrd, Ines

Rhodes and Ethel Oliver.

Scheduled events for Black

History Month are as follows: They Make a Difference." This drams is compiled and will be directed by Sanford's own Joseph Pinckney. Ito be presented on Feb. 23, at 4 p.m. at the Seminole African American Academy of Arts on W. 13th St. Sponsored by St. Camela AME Church in association with Tajiri Arts Inc. School of Performing Arts and Academics, donations are 85.

Tajiri Arta students also will perform at DisneyWorld on Feb.

On Feb. 27 from 4-5:30 p.m., the performing arts school will present a beginning technique/modern dance class.

Conducted by members of the nationally acclaimed Alvin Alley Repertory Ensemble of New York City, this will be a learning opportunity! The school is located at 519 Palmetto Ave. Registration is \$10 per student, and the deadline is Feb. 10. For more information, contact Pat Whatley at (407) 277-5558.

A Rhythem and Blues revival will be held at the Elk's Lodge on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. Join Jim Dandy "To the rescue," and blues legend George Myles of "The Bennic Lee Trio" and other noted Central Florida rythem and blues players and musi-

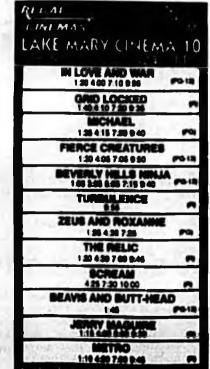
cians. The evenings entertainment will promote and enhance rythem and blues in Sanford. These musicians appeared at the Zora Neale Hurston Festival

this weekend and were featured

at the gala. The proceeds will go toward Celery City Lodge, 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321. order of Elks scholarship fund.

Prayer Breakfast set

The Sixth Annual Prayer Breakfast will be held on Feb. 15, at 8:30 a.m. at the Elks Lodge, 619 Cypress Ave. This event is sponsored by Evergreen Temple No. 321 and Grace H. Brewer, P.S.P. Club sponsor. For more information, contact Katle Burke at 322-1628.



Business

IN BRIEF

Announcement

LAKE MARY - BIOCAM Company, Inc., and Pi Research USA announced they will team up to integrate the BioCam BMS 900 Spread Spectrum Data Radios into the system which provides state-of-the-art technology to NASCAR, IMSA and other racing teams.

"Race teams have been looking for the better ways to communicate efficiently and reliably with their cars in real time," said Vice President of Engineering for BIOCAM, Larry Vancini. "The BMS-900 does just that."

BIOCAM is located at 1305 W. Lake Mary Blvd. in Lake Mary. It also has offices in London, England.

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LONGWOOD - Fidelity Investments is hosting a free educational aeminar entitled "Making Fidelity Work For You" on Saturday, Feb. 15, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Phone 1-800-451-7690.

The meeting will be held at Fidelity Investments, Longwood Village Shoppes, 1907 W. SR-434 in Longwood.

New places

●TUSCAWILLA - Olympia Homes of Altamonte Springs has completed a new model "The Pebble Beach" at its community of the Club at Tuscawilla, in Seminole County, on Winter Springs Road. The new home has four bedrooms, four baths and a three-car garage. It is priced at \$369,000. There are 20 homesites available.

 CASSELBERRY — Faison Orlando's Investment Services Division has announced the sale of a 47,042 square foot retail center, located in Casselberry at SR-436 and Wilshire Blvd. The center sold for \$1.05 million to an unidentified local investor. Known as the Wilshire Plaza, it was 77 percent occupied at the time of the transaction.

•HEATHROW - Brentwood Custom Homes of Altamonte Springs, an Arthur Rutenberg franchise, has started construction of a new spec home at the Wyntree ngithborhood at Heathrow, in the northwest quadrant of Interstate-4 and Lake Mary Blvd. The spec home, the Nassau IV, has four bedrooms. three baths and a den, and is priced at \$300,000.

Businesswomen unite

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - American Business Women's Association, Seminole Sunrise Chapter, will hold a Business Associate Night Tuesday, Feb. 11 at Holiday Inn Orlando North, 230 W. SR-436 in Altamonte Springs.

Entertainment will be by jazz vocalist Danielle Gasparro. Guesta are welcome but reservations are required. Cost is \$18 per person. For information or reservations phone Kimberly Jarvis at 843-8700, ext. 2, or Claire Quinn. 830-

Promotions

ODean G. Kissos, former vice president and treasurer for the Deliartolo Realty Corp., has been named executive vice resident and chief financial officer at Pizzuti. Inc.

 Faison Orlando's retail leasing specialist Jane Toperzer has been named exclusive agent for TAN U.S.A., a Gainesvillebased company with six locations in the state. Faison recently kicked off an expansion program with a five year lease at the Altamonte Festival in Altamonte Springs.

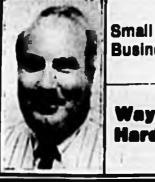
OLawyers Title Insurance Corporation has named Chris Curney as Florida Marketing Representative for its new real estate services subsidiary, Lawyers Title Services Company. Inc. (LTSCI). He will be responsible for marketing the company's expanded scope of services beyond the title insurance arena throughout the region, including its offices in Seminole

Marketing plan makes good business sense

Marketing plays a vital role in successful business ventures. How well the plan you develop markets your bustness, along with financial plans, will ultimately determine the degree of success or failure will experience.

The purpose the marketing plan is to define your market, i.e., identify your customers and competitors, to outline a strategy for attracting and Your keeping customers. business will not succeed just because you want it to. It takes careful planning and a thorough strengths strategy that will ensure success.

The key elements of a successful marketing plan are 1) know your customers-their Your marketing plan-likes, dislikes and expect-ations answer these questions. 2) know your competitors -- their "Is this product or service in



Business

Wayne Hardy

and weak-nesses. marketplace to develop a strategy that will arouse and fulfill customers needs and identify changes in marketplace that can effect your bottom line.

Your marketing plan should

How many competitors provide the same product or service? *Can you create a demand for your service or product? Can you effectively compete in price, quality and delivery? "Will your prices give you a suitable projected profit? If your plan doesn't answer the

above questions, it will need to be revised. Researching the market the

market is perhaps the easiest way to assess it. research does not have to be expensive or complex. You can begin with locus boups to survey consumer attitudes. You can analyze demographic data. such as population growth, age, range, sex, income/educational level which is readily available.

Don't abandon the process halfway through if you are getting negative or different information to your initial suppositions. This could be an indicator that you are going into the wrong business or there isn't a market for that service. Don't be discouraged: simply may need to modify your original plan.

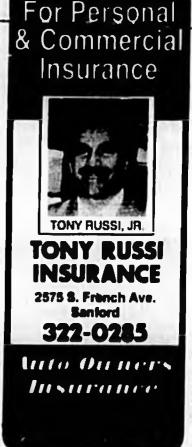
Your research should answer the following questions: Who are your cust-omers and potential customers? What kind of people are they? Where do they live? *Can and will they buy my product or service? *Are your prices consistent with the buyers view as to values?

Save the Manatoo. Club or call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646)

*Who are your compet-itors?
*How does your firm compare with the competition?

Remember that research focus-es and organizes mark-eting information to help you succeed.

Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College. He can be reached at 328-4722ext3341 whordy@seminole.cc.fl.us.





Bridging the gap

Members of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and its Ambassador Committee conducted a ribbon cutting recently at Bridges Antiques and Mall, 218 E. First Street in downtown Sanford, near the clock lower. Shown at the ceremony, in costume with scissors, Billie and Mary Bridges, and daughter Deborah Stork along with Ambassadors and well-wishers.

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Health/Fitness

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Blood Bank seeks donors

SANFORD - Central Florida Blood Bank is asking donors of all types of blood — especially 0-type donors — to donate at its Sanford branch. 1302 E. Second St.

This is an on-going need. The blood bank needs a constant flow of donors to keep up with the demand for blood that comes from local hospitals and emergency rooms. For information, call 322-0822.

Living rationally

LONGWOOD - A self-help group using scientifically-based clinical techniques to help people learn to live rationally will meet on Thursday evenings at 7.

The Longwood Help Yourself to Happiness group meets every week at 465 W. Warren Avenue in Longwood. The group helps people deal with problems with stress, depression, anxiety, anger, alcohol, drugs and eating, as well

as self-growth through self-discipline and emotional control. There is no cost for participation in the group. For more information, call 262-4623.

Community First Aid and Safety

LONGWOOD - The American Red Cross will be presenting a comprehensive course which has three components: Adult CPR, infant and Child CPR and First Aid.

Participants will learn CPR for various age groups, lifesaving first aid skills and skills needed to care for sudden illness or injury.

The course is held at the American Red Cross of Central

Florida's Seminole County Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, in Longwood. The classes will be on Saturday and Tuesday, Jan. 18 and

21. Saturday's session is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The other session to from 6 to 9 p.m. The classes are occasionally also offered elsewhere in central

The cost of the class is \$40.

For more information, call 804-4141.

Yoga class

LAKE MARY - The Seminole County Family YMCA is offering a class in yoga for the adult who is interested in improving their flexibility and their breathing.

Yoga also promotes physical stability, energy and relaxation. ses are offered every Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. and every Thursday from 7 to 8 a.m. The cost is \$25 a month for members and \$42 a month for

The Seminole County Pamily YMCA is located at 865 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd. in Lake Mary.

The thyroid can be a source of many problems for older people

By BR. H. L. PRESDALA Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - An older person who experiences a continued and unexplained feeling of ill health with symptoms such as continuing fatigue and depres-sion should ask a physician about having a test of thyroid function. The thyroid gland, located at the front of the neck, produces hormones that play an important role in metabolism.

Hyperthyroidism, overproduction of the thyroid hormone, can cause many symptoms, including weight loss, nervousness, palpitations, heat intolerance and bowel looseness.

Hypothyroidism, inadequate hormone production, can cause fatigue, weakness, unusual sensitivity to cold, depression, dry skin, hair loss and other symptoms.

Both conditions are more common in women than in men, and they tend to run in families. The physician should be told if any close relative has a thyroid

Lack of thyroid hormone is most common in women over the age of 60. The condition occurs when the body's immune defense system mistakenly perceives the thyroid gland as loreign tinsue and makes antibodies that attack and destroy its cells.

diagnosed by an appropriate blood test. If hypothyroidism is diagnosed, thyroid hormone tablets usually correct the condition quickly. They must be taken for a lifetime.

Overproduction of thyroid hormone can be managed with medication, by treatment of the gland with radioactive iodine or by surgery.

Some other thyroid problems, such as nodules or tumors, may produce no symptoms. They can cause enlargement of the gland, which can be detected by a physical examination.

A physician should be consulted if symptoms that could be caused by a thyroid last for a month or more.

An older person who is prescribed medication for a thyroid condition often is taking other drugs. Anyone who is taking multiple medications for any conditions should be con-stantly alert for the possibility of dangerous drug interactions. That is especially true of older persons, who are more likely to be taking several medications.

Among the recommended precautions: A complete list of prescription and over-the-counter medications that are being taken should

be shown periodically to an in-

dividual's personal physician.

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drug to get information about possible side effects and drug interactions. Expiration dates of medica-

Patients should read the tions should be checked peripackage insert of a prescription odically, and any that are oudated should be discarded.

Remember that a pharmacist is a valuable source of answers to questions about medications.





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New directors

Center was recently reorganized and a new board was put in place. Ethel Cairson was elected vice congratulated the newly-elected officers. president: Steve Brown was made the volunteer

The board of directors of the Seminole Sharing director; and Richard Martin is now the president. Rev. Bruce Scott of the First Presbyterian Church

IN THE SERVICE

GARY L. ROSENBAUM JR. Gary L. Rosenbaum Jr. has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Deland.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as 830,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Rosenbaum reported to Fort McClellan, Anniaton, Ala. for military basic training Jan. 10. He is the son of Jeannine L. Rosenbaum of 2919 Tide Court, Dellona.

RYAN R. BAGAN

Army Pvt. Ryan R. Sagan has graduated from the motor transport operator course at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO.

Training included operation of light and heavy military vehicles in both on and offroad and blackout conditions.

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S.A. Sagan of 840 W. Charing Cross Circle, Lake Mary. 1995 The private is a

Sagan is the son of Robert

graduate of Western High School, Fort Lauderdale.

THOMAS A. SEPTOR

Air Force Senior Airman Thomas A. Septor ahs received the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award as a member of the 552nd Air Control Wing at Tinker Air Force Basc. Oklahoma City. Okla.

Wing 552nd The distinguished Itaclf by meritorious exceptionally service in the deployment of the E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System and EC?C Airborne Command and Control aircraft, which provide combatant commanders the highest level of battle management capability when deployed to various world operations or in support of the

president's war on drugs. This is the fifteenth time wing has received the award. and recognises the 552nd Air Control Group within the wing.

Septor, an aircraft electrosystems environmental specialist, is the son of Robert W. and stepson of Laurine L. Septor of 189 Dublin Drive. Lake Mary.

He is a 1989 graduate of Lake Mary High School.

SHANNON M. SHARP

Shannon M. Sharp has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enliatment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enliatment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as 830,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Sharp, a 1994 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, reported to Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, MO., for basic training on January 23.

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CASE NOTES - 121-6-14-6
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ON BEHALF OF VENDEE MORTGAGE TRUST 1903-2 Tel: 407/321-1130 Est. 7116 DON DANOVICH: LORAW W. DANOVICH; ANTHONY VILARDI; BANFORD HIDDEN

LAKE VILLAS HOMEOWHERS ASSOCIATION, INC.; JOHN DOE AND JAME DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANTIE OF PORECLOSURE SALE HOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN

PUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent to an Order Granting the Matten to Reset Forecours Selected January 20th, 1997, entered in Creut Cace No. 98-1721-CA-14-B of the Carcust Court of the 191H Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County, SANFORD, Florida, I will sell to the highest and boot hidder for cash at the and best hidder for each at the WEST FRONT DOOR OF THE SEMMOLE County Courthouse in SAMFORD, Florida, at 11:00 e'cleck a.m. on the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1997 the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final

Audement, to-wit: LOT 41, HIDDEN LAKES VIL-LAS, PHASE II, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 27, PAGES 1 AND 2, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Dated this 20th day of JANU.

ARY, 1807. CIRCUIT COURT SEAL MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jane E. Janear

Deputy Clerk IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILI-TIES ACT, persons with disabil-nies not fing a special accom-medation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the SEMINOLE County Courthques at 407-323-4330, 1-800-966-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-965-8770, via Florida Reley

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UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES OR PARTIES CLAMING BY, THROUGH, OR AGAINST JAMES WINFORD WALKER, DECEASED: KORA J. WALKER: SEMMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA; and UNKNOWN TENANTE/OWNERS,

Defende THIRD AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby siven, pursuant to a Third Ex Parts Order Reschaduling Fence tourne Sale entered in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property attuated in Seminole County, Florida described as:
THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF BLOCK S, TIER 20, FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY LIMITED, E.R. TRAF-COMPANY LIMITED, E.R. TRAF-PORD & MAP OF THE TOWN OF SAMPORD, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT SOOK 1, PAGE 116 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

COUNTY, FLORICA.
and commonly known as: 1716
West Fourth Street, Sanford,
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18th, 1847. 18th, 1967. Dated this 21st day of January.

MARYANNE MORSE MARYANNE MORSE
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Book 34, Pages 6 and 7, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

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M THE CHOUST COUNT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, PLORIDA CASE NO. 95-2278 CA-14-L BANKATLANTIC, B Federal Savings Bank

QARY N. LINDSAY, et us, et al Defendants. NOTICE OF PORECLOGUES SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of forectosure dated Navember 18, 1998, and Order Amending Summary Final Judgment dated Jenuary 13, 1997, and entered in Case No. 98-2278 CA-14-L, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Saminate County, Florida wherein BANKATLANTIC, a Foderal Eavings Bank, etc.,

Federal Savings Bank, etc., Plaintiff, and GARY N. LINDBAY, at at are Defendents, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for each at the West front deer the Seminole County, at 11:00 O'clock A.M. on the 13th day of February, 1907, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 8, SHADOWBAY UNIT

ONE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 94, PAGES 90 AND 100 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLS COUNTY, FLORIDA. DATED this 11st day of JANU.

ARY, 1987. MARYANNE MORSE Clerk of said Circuit Court

By: Jane E. Jacowic Deputy Clerk ROGER H. STALEY, ESQUIRE CINESTRA À CORE Attorneys for Plaintiff 1750 East Sunrise Baulavard

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corporation.

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Defendants.
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revent to an order or Final dement of foreclosure dated

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of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in

and for Seminole County, Florida wherein the L.W. LAM-BOURN & CO. LTD., is Plaintiff,

and SEMINOLE STEEL CORPO

PORATION are Defendants, that I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole

County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on

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FLORIDA.

CASE NO.1 64-864-CA-148 FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

JODIE C. REESE and MARCIA

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October 27, 1994, and Order dated January 18, 1997, entered in Case No. 94-864-CA-

148, of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminate County, Florida,

Seminole County, Florida, wherein FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION 16

the Plaintiff, and JODIE C. REESE and MARCIA REESE, No.

MINE VERLIS A. LOSSAN, .

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Let 18, PICKETT DOWNS, according to the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Beek 30, Pages 19, 20 and 21 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed assent you and

you are required to serve a copy of your written defences. if any, upon GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, 1346 Tuekawille Rd., Post, Office Sen 3778, Winter Springe, FL 32708-3778, on or before the 20th day of Fabruary 1997, and file the priginal with the Clerk of this prighal with the Clork of Mis-Circuit court either before ser-vice upon the Plaintiff's Attorney or immediately there-after; otherwise, a Default will be entered against you for the relief demended in the Camplaint or Potition. WITHESS my hand and seel of this Court on this 18th day of JANUARY, 1987. Court Sees

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Counts, Florida AKA: 627 Escambia Dr. The building(s) or structure(s located on the above-stated property has been found by the Building Official of the City of Sanford to be in uncanitary, uncase, dispidated or uninhabitable condition.

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er structure(s) shall be con-demned, it has the power to issue an Order of Condemnation requiring you to cause the building(s) or structure(s) to be demakahed and removed or elected in a state of sound regal within a time cor-If the building(s) or struc-ture(s) are not demolished and

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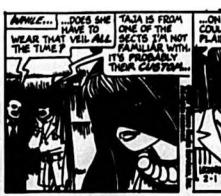














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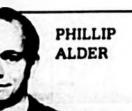
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The exception to the norm

My knowledge of grammar can be written in capital letters on a microdot. Fortornly, my editor has tried to explain some rudimentary rules to me. The other day she pointed out that I had incorrectly put an adverb following a linking verb. The American Heritage Dictionary points out that it is all right to say either I feel warm toward her, or I feel warmly toward her. I told her I feel both:

At the bridge table, most deals follow well known paths. Yet occasional ly one sneaks up and catches every one out. In today's deal, how would you play in three no trump after West has led a spade?

South won with the spade jack and played a club to dummy's nine. This is often a good idea, both maintaining communication and leaving open the option of a second club finesse. Here. it was a disaster. East won with the jack and returned a spade to dummy's



ace. South cashed the club ace, but West's heart discard was a mortal blow. With nowhere to turn. South finished two down.

South should have started with dummy's two top clubs. If the suit splits 3-2, he concedes a club and has nine tricks: two spades, one heart, one diamond and five clubs. When West discards, though, declarer switches to diamonds, running dummy's jack. It loses to West's king, and a spade comes back, but South takes a second diamond finesse and cashes the ace. When the queen flutters down from East, South (with nine tricks via two spades, one heart, four diamonds and two clubs) will feel warm or warmly toward East for having only three dismonda to an honor. CIWI to NEA Inc.

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THE LITTLE

POCAHONTAS OR

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