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WEEKEND THE SEMINOLE HERALD

By Michelle Jeria and Christopher Patton Herald Staff

The Lake Mary commissioner is the first

to officially announce plans to run for McLain's seat. McLain, who is in the middle

of a four-year term, officially announced Tuesday his intention to run for the new

www.seminoleherald.com Brender announces bid for commission

Date of McLain's resignation to determine whether an election will be held

County Supervisor of Elections, said Friday she received word from Tallahassee that if McLain qualifies as a federal candidate between noon July 15 and noon July 19, he

The question is whether Brender, or any-

one else, will have a chance to run for

become effective. If the resignation is effec-

tive with more than half his term remaining,

a successor would be chosen by election. If

LAKE MARY — City Commissioner as city commissioner, said until McLain resigns he can't declare his candidacy. But, if the seat does become avail-

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TAX COLLECTOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Two alive in baseball

Colin Irvine and Tommy utton both hurled one-hit shutouts at Jacksonville teams as the Lions and triots advanced to Friday ht's Class 6A-Region 1



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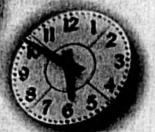
outside lane closures between the H.E. Thomas Jr. Parkway exit (CR46A) and the Lake Mary Boulevard exit. The lane osures are underway now and will continue through Saturday, May 11. These periodic lane closures are scheduled for the northbound and southbound lanes between the

assistant at Sanford's

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congressional seat against state House Speaker Tom Feeney. Brender, who is at the end of his fifth term better serve Lake Mary from a county level."



Faces

State Building, Paris has the Elife! Tower. In Sanford, it's The Clock, it's more than a timepled for downtown Sanford. Directions to anywhere in downtown Sanford usually begin with "From The Clock". Clock, go ... For a third of the 20th Century, The Clock also et motorists know when they

Motorists using Toll Road 417 will experience periodic

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Changing of the Guard

seat does become avail-

able, the Lake Mary resident will run in the

ing the community at a

county level for some

time," Brender said. "I think in a way, I can



Robert Merchant Jr., Wednesday is sworn in as Altamonte Springs new police chief by City Clerk Pat Walnwright. Watching is departing Police Chief William Liquori, a 20-year veteran of the Altamonte Springs Police Department.

Merchant sworn in as new police chief

By Christopher Patton

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Dozens of community members, area police officials and city employees witnessed a changing of the guard Wednesday at the police

Robert Merchant Jr. was sworn in as the new chief, and Chief William Liquori said his final goodbyes after 20 years as Altamonte Springs' top cop.

However, residents who may be expecting a change in the police force now a new leader is in place can think again, said City Commissioner Eddie Rose.

"He's been well trained, and he's a good man," Rose said about Merchant. "When you talk about our police depart-

ment, how can you improve on perfec-Hired in 1980, two years before Liquori became chief, Merchant gradually

worked his way through the Altamonte Springs Police Department ranks. During his tenure, Merchant had the opportunity See Merchant, Page 12A



Robert, a hug after he was sworn in as Altamonte

less than half of the term is remaining, Gov. tions for McLain's seat would occur at the Jeb Bush would appoint the successor. Some believe McLain may make his resregularly scheduled elections this fall. The gnation effective Jan. 6, 2003, the first day of primary election would be Sept. 10, and the general election would be Nov. 5. the new U.S. Congress. However, Sandra Goard, Seminole See Brender, Page 12A

McLain's District 5 seat. State law is not clear new terms begin for the District 2 and

By Christopher Patton

fire emergency units from the fire under control.

and smoke poured out of a second story bedroom in the first apart- are suspicious after the two ment of the four unit structure. Firefighters soon learned that the residence was vacant and then "took a pretty defensive side" to The Red Cross helped the two the incident as the fire was con-

With no functioning utilities to wall separating the units, the burning apartment posed little immediate danger to the surrounding tenements. Emergency See Arson, Page 12A

Arson suspected in Tuesday night blaze workers' first priority became evacuating the last two apart-

between noon July 15 and noon July 19, he must turn in his resignation as county com-

District 4, which are on the ballot Nov. 5. It's

If McLain's resignation is effective Nov.

also the halfway point of McLain's term.

SANFORD — More than 18 from the call, firefighters brought Sanford, Lake Mary and Seminole
County responded Tuesday and quickly extinguished a suspicious apartment building blaze.

At about 10 p.m., firefighters responded to the two-alarm call at 1601 Terrace Drive. Intense fire light smoke damage to another,

Robles said. Authorities, however,

centrated near the corner of the building, said Sanford fire investing. young children and the other was may worsen an asthma condition

Conference center on Commission's agenda

proposed Sanford convention cenoffers all three amenities.

ter at a Tuesday work session. curement process and project scheduling. County staff has prepared three sample sizes for the demolition of the Sanford to \$19 million.

The first scenario includes a 20,000 square foot facility that will seat between 400 to 700 people and cost about \$7.1 million. The second choice is a 41,000 square foot center that will seat between 600 to 900 people and cost about \$12.8 million. The final scenario is short cuts," said Commissioner

cost about \$18.6 million. The major difference between missioner are numbered after he the different scenarios is the addition of a boardroom, theater, and for Congress; however, he's confiflexible meeting space with partitions. The first scenario offers none See Commission, Page 12A

of these features only a 2,400 square foot conference room. The SANFORD — County commissioners literally will size up the room, while the final scenario second choice includes

The city of Sanford is donating On slate for the afternoon meet- the property near Lake Monroe ing are discussions about the cen-ter's size, funding scenarios, pro-ter. The site is located at the northfacility that range in price from \$7 Civic Center, senior center and shuffleboard courts. The cost burden of operating the facility will be with the city.

"The county is building the conference center so they have to find what will fit their needs," said Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard.

about 63,000 square feet, will hold Daryl McLain. "We want to make between 800 to 1,200 people and sure the center is large enough." McLain's days as a county com-

After 30 years, Cardona receives medal

Managing Editor

CASSELBERRY - When Andrew Cardona was honorably discharged from the U.S. Army 30 write. Starting a new years ago, his commanding officer phase in his life, the recommended he receive the young man forgot about Army Good Conduct Medal. On reminding the Army of Wednesday he finally received it. the honor.

Cardona served in the U.S. Army from 1967 until 1970, includ- his native New Mexico ing one tour of duty in Vietnam. As a result of exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during his eventually moved to service, he was eligible for the medal. However, he was told he working at Seminole had to wait a month after his discharge to receive it.

"They told me I would receive

me to call or write the Army so I mentary for Seminole County. could receive it." "What caught my eye was that The medal never

came in the mail, and Cardona forgot to call or

Cardona went back to and served 10 years in didn't. Florida and began

Government Television (SGTV) as a video coordinator. The Army veteran began think-rience and discovered Jack also the medal within the month," ing about his medal recently while working on a World War II docu-

After all some dates and events in these years, their lives. But, one thing this country they did remember was didn't forget. their military service. They had such pride for Even though I their service to the counforgot, they

Cardona started thinking about his own father, Jouqine "Jack," Andrew Cardona U.S. Army veteran who served in the U.S.

Navy during World War II. Andrew decided to research his father's military expe-



Andrew Cardona holds up his Army Good Conduct Medal and letters informing him, 30 years after his discharge, that he still was a recipient of the honor

SEMINOLE SUMMARY

A GLANCE AROUND OUR COUNTY

What was suppose to be a sleeper of an election year in Seminole County is heating up hotter than a goat's butt in a pepper patch. Florida Speaker of the House Tom Feeney's plans to waltz to congress in a district he created were put on hold Tuesday when Seminole County Commissioner Daryl McLain announced he will challenge Feeney for the Republican nomination. McLain faces a tough test, but word Around The Clock is he secured \$150,000 in commitments and 100 volunteers in 72 hours. Should be interesting.

McLain's decision to step up to the next level has created a vacuum

that several local politicos hope to fill. It's still very early, but here's a quick analysis of those names most oftened mentioned Around The Clock.

The Presented

Gary Brender — Brender and the Pretenders make elections interesting, but Danthebluegrassman has better odds (50-1) of winning Saturday's 128th Kentucky Derby than these guys do winning a seat on the Board of County Commissioner. As a Lake Mary City Commissioner, Brender is following the path of County Commissioner Randy Morris, who served on the same board. Brender, however, doesn't appear to have a base of support to push him to the next level, though he frequently Around the Clock dropped Jim Stelling's name during Wednesday's CALNO meeting, where he

County resident.



Win Adams - Former county commissioner has the ideal name for election alogans: "Win with Win"; "Vote for a Win"; "You can't lose with Win". Unfortunately cool names don't win elections. Adams couldn't hold his seat as an incumbent, and he won't fare any better in a wild race for an open seat. Win some, you lose some,

announced he was running. Stelling is the

state GOP vice chairman and a Seminole

by Dan Ping

Harvey Alper — The Altamonte Springs based attorney is something of a gadfly without a strong political base. Dudley Bates - Former Altamonte Springs mayor's name has been tossed about, but most likely not at the request of Bates. Word is he just bought a trophy house in

Sweetwater Oaks and isn't inclined to move if he were to win.

Brenda Carey — A board member for the Sanford Port Authority, she's plugged into the local political power base. However, while Carey is well known by the county's politicos, her name recognition among voters isn't as strong as she would like. In addition, Carey is aligned closely with County Commissioner Carlton Henley, as is Don Nicholas. Conventional wisdom is that Carey and Nicolas don't run for the same seat. Dandy Don appears to have the nod from

Bob West — He ran and lost in the primary against Commissioner Morris in 1998. Ditto in 2000 against McLain, though he did manage to force a run-off. Don't look for a third run, at least not this year. He's working for Feeney and is looking for a trip to Washington.

Deep Bay - The used appliance king turned on selesman has run for just about everything you can run for but never won. His candidacy is never taken very serious by the experts, but keep this in mind: He's may be the only Democrat in the primary, which automatically puts him in the November election. Plus, when Ray ran against McLain in the 2000 general election, he grabbed more than 43,000 votes. That's more votes than just about all the other likely candidates have ever received in one election. Still, the GOF flag is firmly planted in Seminole soil, no Hay's chances are slim.

THE FAVORITES

Don Nicholas — Nicholas is no stranger to voters in District 5. He ran in the primary in 2000 against McLain and West, finishing as the odd man out. He's a solid, no-nonsense candidate, well liked in the community and has the support of the Carlton Henley faction of the Seminole County Republicans. Nicholas is the purchasing agent for the Seminole County Schools and would provide a strong fiscal presence on the commission. With two previous election loses, some question whether Nicholas can deliver on his potential. Others wonder if he's just too nice and not able to play hardball when it's

Brady Lessard — Sanford's mayor has the charisma and political savvy to win the seat, even in a crowded primary. Lessard can also tap the necessary funds to run an effective race. The question is does he want to run. It's doubtful there's a mayor in the state who loves his city more than Lessard. He still has goals he wants to accomplish in the city, but this may be an opportunity he can't pass up if he wants to further his political career.

Andrew Van Gaale — Like Lessard, Van Gaale is a well-respected up-and-comer in political circles. He gained solid support from the Republican establishment in 2000 running against incumbent County Commissioner Grant Maloy — as a Democrat. He's switched parties and would be a formable candidate. Like Carey and Nicholas, Van Gaale and Lessard are cut from the same cloth. If one runs, don't expect the other to jump into the race. There is talk in some circles, though, of Lessard and Van Gaale joining McLain on a three-way ticket. Lessard runs for McLain's old seat, while Van Gaale challenges

THE WILD CARD

Gary Kiser — The former county executive could throw a monkey wrench into the whole mess. He's retired, though plenty young enough to take on the job. He's independently wealthy, which gives him the ability to not only run a credible race but to do so without having to pander to the various Republican factions to raise money. He's got the connections and understands the job. And if you believe in such things, he's got incentive. As the county executive, Kiser fired his deputy, Kevin Grace, who, in a twist of fate, now has Kiser's old job. Grace would once again have to answer to Kiser, though admittedly Kiser is just one of Grace's five bosses.

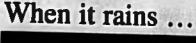
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Sanford firefighters wait under the walkway at Morgan's Restaurant earlier this week for the rain and lightning to stop. The firefighters were called to the parking lot behind the State Attorney's Office for a car fire, which they extinguished. The group was waiting for Florida Power and Light to arrive to check out the power lines in the area, which were damaged during the storm.

 Winter Springs Officer D. Brewer arrested Thomas Ditolla, 46, of Winter Springs Thursday for driving under the influence. He refused a breath test at the

• Casselberry police arrested Debra Chamberlain, 37, of Winter Springs Tuesday for dri-ving under the influence. She was stopped by police for dri-ving about 60 mph in a 45-mph zone of Live Oak Boulevard. Breathalyzer tests at the jail revealed a blood alcohol content

 Seminole Deputy Dana
Triplett arrested Alkia Ward, 21, of Winter Springs Wednesday for possession of cocaine, driving with a suspended license, introducing contraband into the jail and driving under the influence. She refused breath and 28, both of Winter Springs, field sobriety tests. During a Wednesday for battery. The strip search at the jail, a small plastic bag of cocaine was in her underwear.

Vectorestay for pattery. The brothers allegedly kicked a Pern Park Circus Circus adult night-club bouncer in the face and Smithey arrested David

Christopher Schuck arrested Adrienne Claflin, 35, of Longwood Wednesday for driving under the influence. Breathalyzer tests at the jail revealed a blood alcohol content Aggravated Battery of about .158.

 Sanford Officer Tina Lehman arrested

Aggravated Assault

vated assault with intent to commit a felony. A white female and black male reported to police that Dudley approached them in Sanford Investigators made that Dudley approached them in the area of 1st Street and Sanford Avenue. Dudley, a white male, racial couple. He also pulled out a pocket-sized Swiss Army knife and threatened to cut the female's stomach. She is reportedly seven months pregnant.

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Sanford Officer Terry Mullins arrested Jessica Howard, 22, of Sanford Wednesday for shoplifting. She reportedly tried to steal

Reckless Driving Lake Mary Officer Rob Hollinger arrested Clinton

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Police / Blotter

Bohm, 21, of Lake Mary Wednesday for reckless driving. Chevy Camaro traveling 74 mph. He then reportedly crossed four lanes of traffic, cutting off several drivers, to get on the

Rummel, 24, and Troy Rummel, Sanford Monday for driving

ing touching the dancers.

Patrick 24, and William Proctor 33, both patrol for an aggravated fleeing. Tomlinson, 47, of Sanford of Sanford, Monday for aggra- eluding and driving with a sus-Monday for his second charge of vated battery, battery and two pended license conviction. counts of trespassing. Brooks Cleveland attempted to fool was additionally charged with police by giving a false name, assault and possession of can-Sanford Officer Thomas celled driver's license. The two his name was David, he attempt-McCall arrested Fred Dudley, 58, were involved in an altercation ed to flee. of Sanford Wednesday for aggra- at an Osceola Fish Camp Road residence in Geneva.

allegedly started yelling profani- at an apartment 1809 located at attempted to arrested her for a previously arrested Robert for the possession of cocaine.
Juliano and James Mitchell on attempted murder charges. Cocaine Possession Authorities arrested Wednesday Audra Osborn, 18, of Longwood on two counts of attempted murder. Osborn allegedly attempted to incite Juliano and Mitchell against the victim. Osborn then persuaded the victim to come Trespassing out of an apartment so they merchandise from the Orlando could talk about a disagreement. Smithey arrested Reginald

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Suspended License Seminole Deputy David Rennish arrested Shayon

Washington, 24, of Sanford Tuesday for her second charge of driving with a suspended

Seminole Deputy Roderick Starling arrested Ja-nara Carter, 19, of Sanford Tuesday for dri-Approaching Interstate 4 west-bound on Lake Mary Boulevard, police clocked Bohm's silver of a malfunctioning brake light. · Oviedo Officer James Guppenberger arrested Ayoub Baker, 33, of Sanford Monday for driving with a suspended westbound entrance ramp of I-4. license. Police also cited Baker for driving without his hearing Scuffle at Circus Circus aid and a cracked windshield.

Seminole Deputy Shannon Sanford Officer Miguel

Miller arrested Michael Prancis arrested Jason Hay, 21, of

with a suspended license.

threw several punches as they Cleveland, 38, of Sanford were being thrown out for a vio- Tuesday for resisting and officer lation of a club rule. The two and fraud. While patrolling the reportedly broke a rule involv- Midway area on motorcycle, Smithey and Deputy Steven Sosa recognized Cleveland. They attempted to arrest him on Seminole Deputy Peter an active warrant out of Shawn Brooks, Seminole County for violation of

 Seminole Deputy William Smithey arrested Tionie Brewster, 21, of Sanford Tuesday for resisting an officer. Brewster allegedly cried, screamed protheir third arrest in three weeks fanities and kicked deputies sevfor an April 9 stabbing incident eral times in the arms as they 500 W. Airport Boulevard. Police violation of probation warrant

> Seminole Deputy Steven Sosa arrested Robert Dickerson, 24, of Sanford Wednesday for possession of cocaine and possession of an open container in public.

Juliano and Mitchell waited on Steele, 47, of Sanford Monday the side of the apartment, and for trespassing. Steele was proceeded to attack the victim warned two week ago not to with a flashlight and knife. warned two week ago not to return to the Airport Boulevard 7-11 convenience store.

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A Crooms Academ Reunion meeting will be held 9:30 am. Saturday. May 4, in the St. Paul's Annex, located on Pine

The meeting is open to all alumni. Por information call 407-323-1803.

The German American Society of Central Florida will have its spring Oktoberfest 3 p.m. to midnight Saturday, May 4. Music will be provided by the Alpen Diamanten, and various food vendors will be attending. The even

will occur rain or shine. The event will be held at the Society's headquarters, located at 381 Orange Lane. in Casselberry. Entry fee is

For more information. call 407-834-0574.

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the public.

The Sanford Middle School drama group will perform "A Matter of Conscience" and "The Mechanical Man" 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, in the school gymnasium. The Choral Spring Concert will be held 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9, in the same location.

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charge of arrangements. Both events are open to PATRICIA A. DARMANJIAN The Seminole High Patricia A. Darmanjian, 59, School Concert Bands, Mimosa Drive, Altamonte including Wind Ensemble, will hold their concert 7

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Marianne Barr, 64, of Sanford, died Wednesday, May Springs, died Thursday, May 2, 2002 in her residence. Born in Troy, N.Y., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include her hus-1990. She was an elementary band, Harold Darmanjian of Altamonte Springs; one son, Richard Sherlock; one daugh-County Public schools and was ter, Kelly McGuirk; three sisa private piano instructor. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She was a ters, Cathy Hayden, Maria Williams and Louise Huber; 16 member of The Singing Americans in Valdosta, Ga., grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of

CODY LEE ELLIS Cody Lee Eilis, 12, of Laredo Drive, Deltona, died Sunday, one daughter, Rebecca Thomas April 28, 2002, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial In

Orange City. Born in DeLand, he was a Funeral services were 10 a.m. Friday in First United lifelong resident of Central Methodist Church. Florida. He was a student at Baldwin Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel is in charge of arrange-Galaxy Middle School in Deltona. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church of Deltona and ABATE. MELVIN CROUSE He enjoyed BMX dirt biking. Melvin Crouse, 78, of North

MARIANNE BARR

1, 2002, in Longwood.

She moved to Central

Florida from Melbourne in

school teacher in Seminole

and editor and reporter for

Carosel at Moody Air Force

Survivors include one son,

John Barr of Daytona Beach;

of Orlando; one sister, Fran Strickland Masse of Lake

Normandy Boulevard,

of DeLand.

Deltona, died Monday, April

29, 2002, in Mariner Healthcare

Born in Morriston, N.J., he

noved to Central Florida in

1970. He served in the U.S. Air

Force during World War II. He retired from 76 Gas Station of

Deltona, where he worked as

owner/operator for 18 years.

56 years, Patricia J. Crouse of Deltona.

Baldauff Pamily Funeral

Home of Orange City Is in

Mary; and two grandchildren.

Survivors include his parents, Christopher and Charlene Ellis of Deltona; and grandparents Richard and Gloria Eilis of

Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements. HAZEL M. HOUSER

Hazel M. House, 76, of Sanford died Tuesday, April 30, He enjoyed fishing, yard work and watching the Detroit 2002 in the Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 25, 1925, in Goes Survivors include his wife of Station, Ohio, she was a member of Trinity Evangelical

Lutheran Church. Survivors include two daughters, Rae Nell Vollenweider of Winter Garden and Vanessa M. Gray of Longwood; two sons, W. Les Houser of Rockledge and John "Jack" Houser of Fairborn, Ohio; and 11 grandchildren.

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Littleton & Rue Funeral Home of Ohio is in charge of

JEAN WHIGHAM JONES Jean Whigham Jones, 76, of Lake Mary died Wednesday, May 1, 2002, in Seacrest Lake Mary Health and Rehabilitation Center. Born Dec. 28, 1925, in Sanford, she was a lifelong res-

ident of the area. Initially employed by the Department of Social Services, she later became a teacher in the Seminole County public school system for 19 years. She was a nember of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Donald Jones; three sons, Tome Jones of Ponte Vedra Beach, Randy Jones of Spotsylvania, Va., and Jim Jones of Dallas, Texas; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 10 a.m. Monday, May 13, in Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Sanford. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, FL,

Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel is in charge of arrange-

MAY DYAL MCKINLEY May Dyal McKinely, 91, of Montgomery, Ala., died Thursday, April 25, 2002. Survivors include two sons, John E. McKinley of

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Ala.; two daughters, Mary Stephens of Montgomery, Ala., and Barbara Hollis of Monroe, N.C.; one brother, Benjamin F Dyal Jay of Florida; two sisters, Cora Lee Horn of Palatka and Patricia Crawford of Orange City; nine grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held 3

p.m. Sunday, April 28, in St. James United Methodist Church in Palatka, with the Rev. Hardy B. Sandlin III officiating. Burial followed in Oakhill Cemetery. Johnson-Overturf Funeral

Home is in charge of arrange-

JOSEPH JOHN MELILLO Joseph John Melillo, 74, of Rayston Street, Deltona, died Wednesday, May 1, 2002, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial in Orange City.

Born in Newark, N.L., he was a retired pipe fitter with Union No. 696. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Ann Melillo of Deltona; one

son, Joseph Melillo of Mount Bethel, Pa.; one daughter, Patricia Santagata of Johnson, R.I.; one brother, J. Mathew Melillo of Basking Ridge, N.I.; two sisters, Julie Braig of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Irene Melillo of Stratford, Conn.; two grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

Baldauff Family Funeral Home of Orange City is in

charge of arrangements.

JOHN ALLEN MURRAY John Allen Murray, 43, of anford, died Monday, April 27, 2002, in Lumberton, N.C. Born in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a construction worker.

Survivors include one son, Patrick Nunley of Hinesville, Ga.; three daughters, Desiree Murray of Casselberry, Kimberly Murray of Altamonte Springs and Brandy Murray of Altamonte Springs; two sisters, Edna Stroud of Sanford and Gail Crews of Geneva; and two brothers, Jimmy Murray of Osteen and David Murray of

Funeral services will be 9 a.m. Saturday, May 4, in Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Paola Cemetery in Sanford. Gramkow Funeral Home of Sanford is in charge of

arrangements. ZAHIR MALIK NORRIS Zahir Malik Norris, infant, of Winter Springs, died Monday, April 29, 2002. Born April 29, 2002, survivors include parents Robert

and Lisa Morris Jr., of Winter Springs; three brothers, Talib B. Booker of Winter Springs, Robert B. Morris of Philadelphia, Pa., and Bryan Morris of Philadelphia; one sister, Mariah Morris of Philadelphia, Pa.; and grandparents, Robert and Beverly Morris and Allan and Gloria Booker, all of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services were held

11 a.m. Thursday, May 2, in All Faiths Memorial Park.

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Banfield Funeral Home of Winter Springs is in charge of arrangements.

ALAN T. STEVENS Alan T. Stevens, 53, of Cleo Lane, Deltona, died Tuesday, April 30, 2002, in Florida Hospital Fish Memorial, Orange City.

Born in Roslyn, N.Y., he moved to Central Florida 20 years ago. He was a retired advertising salesman in Florida. He was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Barbara Stevens of **Baldauff Family Funeral**

Home of Orange City is in charge of arrangements.

VERONICA SWENSON Veronica Swenson, 73, of Gage Avenue, Deltona, died Saturday, April 27, 2002, in her residence.

Born in New York City, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1989. She was a cafeteria assistant at Galaxy Middle School in Deltona. She enjoyed

square dancing.
Survivors include her husband of 53 years, Raymond Swenson of Deltona; two sons, Chuck Swenson of DeLand and Raymond Swenson Jr., of Deltona; one daughter, Diane Stolfi of DeBary; and three grandchildren. **Baldauff Family Funeral**

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OPINION

Poe says action, not roadblocks, needed to reduce class size

By Bob Poe Special to the Herald

Florida is home to some of the most overcrowded schools and classrooms in the nation. Parents across our state are deeply concerned about this issue. Too many teachers are forced to pay attention to crowd control — when instead they should be using that valuable time to educate our children.

While reducing class size is at the top of the agenda for Florida's voters - and for Florida Democrats - it's not even on Jeb Bush's "to do" list.

Parents and teachers know it is critical to reduce class sizes



because children learn more in smaller classrooms. Independent studies conducted in Tennessee and Wisconsin support this common-sense fact. When presented with this information, Rep. Jerry Melvin, the Republican chairman of the House Education committee, was quoted in the St. Petersburg Times saying: "That's a stupid fact to use anywhere in education. There is absolutely no study anywhere in the nation that says that class size makes any difference in student achievement."

There are some who see overcrowded classrooms and say: "No problem." I say, let them come to Florida. Go to Pines Middle School in Broward County where 1,837 students are enrolled in a school with a capacity of 945. Go to Orlando and visit Edgewater High School where more than 3,000 students are crammed into a school with a program capacity of 2,250. If Florida's overcrowded schools were nightclubs or theatres, the fire marshal would have the option to close their doors for being overcapacity.

According to data from the U.S. Department of Education, under Jeb Bush, Florida's student-teacher ratio has slipped from 40th in 1999 to 43rd in 2001. Knowing Florida's classrooms are overcrowded, why have Gov. Bush and the Republicans in Tallahassee ignored responsible efforts to reduce school and classroom overcrowding in our state? Parents and teachers deserve immediate action to reduce classroom and school overcrowding.

While Jeb Bush and the Republican Legislature have stood as a roadblock to reducing classroom overcrowding, Democrats in Tallahassee have proposed responsible steps to address this issue. At each turn, they have been met by roadblocks from Jeb Bush and the Republican-led Legislature.

Parents across Florida are so frustrated by the lack of action on this issue that there is currently a move to put a constitutional amendment on the ballot. This amendment would require the Legislature to provide enough funding to cap class size at 18 students per class in grades pre-kindergarten through grade three; 22 students per class in grades four through eight; and 25 students per class for public school students in grades 9 through 12.

Sen. Kendrick Meek, of Miami, former State Rep. Anthony "Tony" Hill, of Jacksonville and Sen. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, of Weston, and the Coalition to Reduce Class Size are championing this effort to make Florida's elected leaders accountable for smaller class sizes. You can learn more about this amendment drive and find out how to sign the petition to get the issue on the November ballot at www.smallerclasses.org.

In the February 8, 2002 edition of the Palm Beach Post, Jeb Bush came out against this effort to reduce class size saying that more money won't solve the problem. One thing is sure; we'll never solve the problem if we follow the governor's apparent strategy of ignoring the problem.

The opponents of this effort also add that the constitutional amendment to reducing class size would cost too much. What is the long-term cost to public education in Florida and to future economic opportunities for our school children if we don't get a handle on this issue?

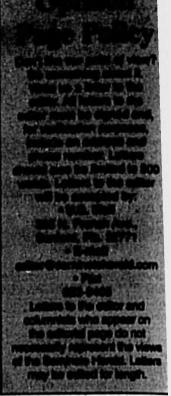
People need to know why Jeb Bush and the Republicans in Tallahassee refuse to join with Democrats in supporting efforts to address this problem. Jeb Bush and the Legislature have a choice: When it comes to reducing school overcrowding, they can be a stumbling block or they can join with Democrats and be a stepping stone toward better public schools.

One thing is clear: Jeb Bush and the Republicans aren't getting the job done for our schools. Florida is falling behind. Make no mistake, our parents, teachers and students are crying out for action. And while the so-called education governor apparently won't listen - Democrats hear you, loud and clear.

Bob Poe is the Chairman of the Florida Democratic Party







You have freedom of speech only if you use it

"We are headed for disaster," said Paul Boyer, whose knowledge of the chemistry of nutrition was good enough to share a Nobel Prize in 1997. Dr. Boyer,

whose academic home is UCLA, was speaking to an impressive audience of dogooders at a conference here last week. Hundreds of people nodded. They had come here to prepare for the World Summit on Sustainable Development, which will be held in Johannesburg, South Africa, this summer. The summit, to its credit,

Reeves is trying to deal with old ecological concerns in the context of a new kind of world economy. The call to Johannesburg announces a brave mission: "development that meets the needs of people now and for future generations. ... Poverty, overconsumption and unsustainable lifestyles are major concerns.
Sustainable development therefore seeks to address these concerns through actions that promote ecunomic growth, social development and environmental protection."

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Dr. Boyer's work, as well as I can describe it, involves the distribution inside the bodies of both animals and plants of the chemical energy released by combustion of nutrients. He wants the summit to deliver a better life but he

suspects it is already doomed and added these words: "There is no way we can bring the developing world up to our standards and have a sustainable sys-In other words: Don't

overconsumption. The developed nations, particularly the United States, which is essentially hostile to the lohannesburg idea, are not against a better life in poorer countries, but they are reluctant, to say the least, to give up anything they already have. So the rich get richer

count on the rich to end

and poor get poorer. In calling the conference, the United Nations cited what progress it could in trying to frame the dialogue as something more than, "Let's protect the environment and help poor folks, too":

"Actually, there has been some progress," stated U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. Yes, there has

distribution of the Earth's bounty in an optimistic way. During the 1990s the average annual increase in the GDP (Gross Domestic Product) of all developing countries was 4.3 percent, compared with 2.7 percent in the 1980s. The GDPs of developed countries grew by 2.3 percent in the 90s, a decrease from 3 percent in the 1980s.

But, of course, those numbers actually mean that the gaps between rich and poor increased rather than decreased because the base prosperity of the developed countries was so much higher to begin with - and the population of developing countries continued to grow at a higher rate, even as AIDs deaths were reducing life expectancy by more than six years in those countries. In most of the

Southern Hemisphere, GDP per capita is still decreasing.

The Americans at the conference, who do not share Bush administration positions emphasizing markets as the solution to all problems, seemed at a loss about what they could do in opposition to their own government. Matt Petersen, president of Global Green USA, said: "We are not here to promote shareholder value; we are here in the public interest. The Bush administration is not on our agenda. We're going to be laughed out of there

That was the tone of the session The earnest folk in the audience, an impressive but depressed group, has signed on to a new code word: stakeholders."

The Bush agenda, of course, pretty much ends after two words: "corporate leaders."

Questions from the audience seemed to assume defeat at the summit. The first woman to rise asked: The U.S. is resisting all this. What can we do?"

U.N. Under-Secretary-General Nitin Desai, an Indian, who was pre siding here as he will in South Africa, seemed surprised at the question, and his voice rose as he answered: "You live in a free country. Speak up!

Shout! Make yourself heard." I was amazed that we had to hear that message from a foreigner. If this is your thing, if you care, you had better make some noise — enough to reach the White House, which has not the slightest intention of doing anything that does not increase economic growth or shareholder value.

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States fail to follow Illinois' lead on the death penalty

You don't have to take an excursion back through decades of history to find evidence of lynchings. Just spend some time, instead, in

a serious review of death penalty cases around the country since 1976, when the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment. Pay particular attention to

the South — Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, you know the list. A scholarly examination is bound to yield solid evidence that states have executed the innocent. Perhaps that's the reason

that no states have followed Illinois' lead and halted executions while laws and procedures are reviewed. Politicians - governors, state legislators, prosecutors - don't dare look too clusely. They are afraid of what they might see.

Around the country, about 100 wrongfully convicted men and women have been freed from death row since 1976. They are not among the thousands of death row inmates who have been released on legal technicalities, given new trials or been granted the lesser sentence of life in prison. This group of 100 men and

women were exonerated.

Illinois Gov. George Ryan, a man of both conscience and courage, suspended the death penalty in January 2000 after an inno-cent Illinois inmate came within two days of death. Anthony Porter was within 48 hours of his scheduled execution when he was granted a temporary stay; a few months later, journalism students working with a private investigator obtained a confession from

the real murderer

That was too close for Ryan much too close. And there were others — 12 other wrongfully convicted death row inmates released from Illinois prisons in the last 26 years. Ryan shut down his death chambers and commissioned a task force to issue recommendations that will trim the chances, if not eliminate the potential entirely, of an innocent man or woman ever again being threatened with execution at the hands of the state of Illinois. The task force issued a series of worthy recommendations last month.

But, with 37 states and the federal government still practicing state-sanctioned executions, only a handful even concede their methods may need examination. None of the others have placed moratoriums on executions, as Illinois did.

And those states most notorious for a headlong rush to justice have refused any such study. Politicians proceed with their eyes wide shut, keeping the death chambers cranked

Given the opportunity to display even a hint of doubt about the Texas death penalty during his presidential campaign, then-Texas Gov. George Bush refused. "I'm confident that every person that has been put to death in Texas, under my watch, has been guilty of the crime charged and has had full access to the court," he said in February 2000.

Needless to say, many of those who have observed justice, Texasstyle, would disagree.

Unlike Texas, Georgia's death

escape national scrutiny; like Texas, Georgia's system is severely flawed. There are police and prosecutors in this state, as elsewhere, who eye the landscape for the usual suspects, build a case with flimsy evidence and ride community hysteria over crime to a quick conviction and capital pun-

Making life easier for those prosecutors, Georgia provides no statewide public defender system with experienced lawyers to aid poor people accused of crimes. Instead, a poor defendant in rural Georgia might end up with an appointed attorney with no experience, no staff and no interest in saving his client. Countless inmates on Georgia's death row have been represented by attorneys who more closely resemble Don Knotts' Barney Fife than Andy Griffith's Matlock.

Odds are, one or two or 10 of those who have already been executed in Georgia were innocent of the crimes for which they were condemned. We don't want to look too closely.

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On the Street

The Herald asks people what they think ...

Summer vacation is only a few weeks away for students in Seminole County. However, for teachers and school staff, summer doesn't always mean vacation. We asked several employees at Goldsboro Elementary School what their plans are for the



Tucker

I'm going to travel to Chapel Hill, N.C. and plan on going to several family reunions in Panama City Beach and Jacksonville.

Delora Campbell



I'll be working all summer. I'll be at the school, but of course, I'll be happy Ezra Walker Jr.



I'll be vacation and



summer school for Jack Williams Deltona



I'll be in grad es and curriculum school

school. I'll have class-Jennifer Stickle



I'll be working. I'm an 11-month employee, so my last day is June 18. And then I'll rest and spend time with my grandson.

Joan Mathews Sanford

Los Angeles Times Sunday Crossword Puzzle Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

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The Way We Were: Class of 1947 celebrates its 55th reunion

The Seminole High School of 1947, which is holding its 55 year reunion this weekend, gave me their last will and

> testament. so I have selected those bequests that I thought would be of most interest to

> > We, the

you. Enjoy! Grace Marie Stinecipher

Senior 1947, being of sound body and evil mind, make this our first, last, and only stab at writing out last will testament.

To Mr. Morris we leave the faculty hope he can handle them better than we did.

To the juniors we leave our iron clad rule over the school and hope they get their share of the privileges.

To the sophomores, our sister class, we leave our winning ways, our good looks, our popularity and innumerable skip days.

To the freshmen we leave the satisfaction that comes receiving a diploma.

To Mr. Bradbury and Mr. Stevens we leave fewer cigarette butts to sweep up. **Huston Babcock** leaves his

bass voice to Stanley Brumley. Jean Boteler, Phyllis Allen, Alva Lundquist and Lillian Humphrey leave the imprisonment of school for the

imprisonment of wedlock. Joyce Goodspeed leaves

her office work to anyone who can put up with Saldee.

Lester Tillis leaves his many vacations during school to Estelle Gracey in hopes that she will enjoy them. Clarence Grantham leaves

his refined language and meek and mild personality to Fred Rossetter. Spencer Harden bequeaths

his maiden-slaying personality to Bill West.

Helen Hayman leaves her shy, demure ways with the opposite sex to Louise Lundquist.

Lawrence Horton wills his technique with the women to Dickie Frank.

See Grace, Page 8A



Photo submitted by Grace Marie Stinecipher

The Seminole High School Class of 1947 will have its 55 year reunion May 4, and several of its members were members of the Key Club, which is pictured here. That year the club sponsored several projects, including placing several benches on the school grounds, sponsoring a safety film for the student body, contributing to a scoreboard and sponsoring several school dances. The group was led by president Clyde Hutt. Pictured, from left, are (front) Marcus. Brown, John Root, Louis Reynolds, Fred Rossetter, Simon Dingfelder, Spencer Harden, Clyde Hutt, (middle) Leland Rudd, Leslie Harvey, Gwynn Reel, Harold Kastner, Houston Babcock, (back) W.A. Cagel, Jimmy Anderson, Bill

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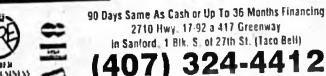
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Letter carriers prepare for single-day food drive

National Association of Letter Carriers Branch #1091 has prepared and sent out 1 million postcards to remind the community to participate in the National 10th annual Association of Letter Carriers' Food Drive.

The drive will take place on Saturday, May 11 and Central Floridians are invited to make a difference in the fight against hunger simply by leaving nonperishable food donations in or near their mailboxes.

Letter carriers will collect food donations along their mail routes while making normal mail deliveries. The food will then be taken to postal stations and boxed for delivery to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida.

From there, the food will be distributed to emergency food pantries, soup kitchens and other nonprofit agencies that

feed hungry people. Recommended Items for donation include rice, peanut butter, tuna fish, pasta, stews/soups in a can, and other nonperishable, high-protein items.

Studies show that hunger in America is a more serious problem than most people realize. Because children do not have access to school breakfast and lunch in summertime, demands on emergency food providers increase during these months.

Additionally, the recedt devastation to the Central Florida economy has left emergency food providers facing a demand 25 to 40 percent higher than last year during this same

As the nations largest-singleday food drive, the National Association of Letter Carriers' Food Drive serves as an important staple to hunger relief

organizations across the country. Non-perishable food items, left by concerned citizens in or around neighborhood mailboxes, are gathered by Letter Carriers and then delivered to organizations non-profit focused on helping the hungry.

In 2001, the drive provided 70.1 million pounds of food to hunger relief organizations across the country.

Locally 241,532 pounds of food- enough for more than 161,000 meals-were given to the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida for distribution to emergency food pantries throughout Orange, Seminole, and Brevard Counties.

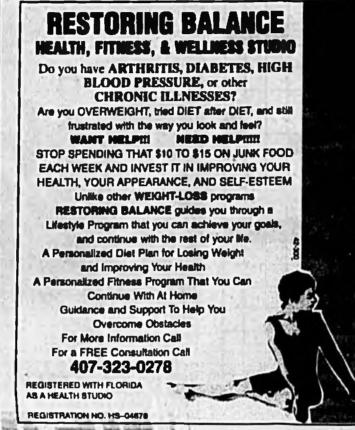
On Saturday, May 11 the National Association of Letter Carriers Branch 1091 will team up with the United States Postal Service, the Heart of Florida United Way, the AFL-CIO, the Second Harvest Food Bank of 1066.

Central Florida, Real Radio 104.1, Subway and WKMG/TV 6'to collect even more nonperishable food for our hungry

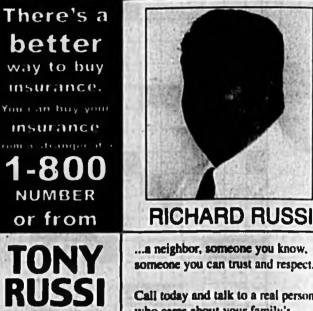
neighbors in need. For more information about the National Association of Letter Carriers log on to their

website atwww.nalc.org. For twenty years, the Second Harvest Food Bank of Central Florida has remained committed to effectively collecting and distributing wholesome, donated food items to nonprofit partner organizations serving people in need.

In 2001, the Food Bank distributed 12.1 million pounds of food, the equivalent of more than 8 million meals, to nearly 500 nonprofit agencies serving 11 Florida counties. For more information, visit them on the web at www.foodbankcentralflorida.org or call (407) 295-







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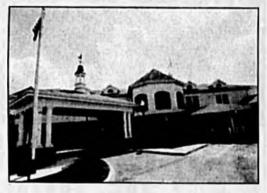
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My personal thanks for all of the support extended by the above contributors, my fellow Kiwanians and their families and the host of volunteers that helped make our annual Pancake Day a success. Once again you have proven that you care and support your community's worthy causes. You deserve a hearty put on the back for your efforts on our behalf and we are indebted to you for your unselfish generosity.

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Grace

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Earl Lee leaves his towering height to Benjamin Mills. Richard Lord wills his tree climbing ability to Dottie and Jane Whitner.

Larry Lossing leaves His cartoons to Gaylon Culberhouse.

Alice Lundquist leaves her ability for finding someone with gun when she doesn't have any to Lillian Moran with the hope that she has better luck.

Jacqueline and Josephine Michels leave their similarity in appearance to the Anderson twins.

Bobbie Lee Morton leaves John Root to Doris Anderson. Jack Moye leaves his serious outlook on life to Alvin Penley.

Georgia Hutchins and Gwynn Reel live together.

fan Tenkinson wills to Johnny Alexander and Donald Deal his ability to give "Goose" gray hair.

Harold Jackson leaves his intellectual attitude to Horance Greene.

Roy Muse leaves his bus driving ability to Coach

Nancy Williams regretfully leaves Chris Jenson.

Francis Wilson leaves his gradually thinning hair to Mr. Wilkins.

Lee Armstrong leaves his knowledge of radio to Everett Hoover.

Myra Southward wills her enthusiasm to Margaret

Ruby Anderson wills her eagerness to graduate to Marjorie Anderson.

Jacqueline Coates leaves her ability to talk in study hall and get away with it to Arlene Anderson.

Carolyn Bryant wills her waterproof voice (that can't be drowned out) and giggle to anyone silly enough to use

Watler Cook leaves his studious attitude in class to Tommy Stringer.

Betty Cullum bequeaths her stature to Martha Grogan. Jean Johnson, Audrey

Greer and Mary Touchton leave their intellect to Nora Belle Clause and Mary Ellen Gretchen Lincoln leaves

her locker to her brother Bill and hopes that someone can bring him down a peg or two. Arthur Dougherty takes his

wife with him. Fred Kennedy leaves his pleasing voice to Kay

Shoemaker. Caroline Lee says, "When you gotta go, you gotta go."

Lolo Lee leaves her popularity with the boys of her own class to Judy Jones.

Marie Pezold leaves her winning ways with Mrs. Bisbee to Lila Leffler. Mildred Mathieux leaves

the orchestra to Miss Whittle. John McLellan leaves his humerous poems in a lot of Sallys.

Vesta Merritt and Ivey Echols just leave together. Paul Pesold wills his 86proof blood to Jack Benton. Doyle Pringle leaves Lake

Monroe to "Catfish" Bass. Evelyn Ratcliff leaves her assortment of cars to anyone fortunate enough to be so for-

Jimmy Anderson wills his good behavior in class and

ability to tell jokes to Herby Stenstrom.

Willis Anderson leaves his heart with Saidee. Howard Whelchel leaves

his generosity to Johnny Alexander. Barbara Rozier leaves the

bed in Mrs. Winn's room to Gladys Wells. May she rest in Jean Sayer leaves her "Love

'em and leave 'em" ways to **Emily Mathews.** Helen Slaughter wills her

Ipana Smile and girlish giggle to June Rose Dutton. Johnny Brumley leaves

Duncan Baker just in time. Mikey Browning leaves Walter Cook with weak eyes. George Chapman leaves his

ability to talk and say nothing to Bill Inghram. Simon Dingfelder leaves

his interest in extra-curricular work to Richard Ransbottom. LeRoy Gilbert leaves his gun collection to John

Salsbury. Etta Jane Keogh leaves the library to Frances Cobb.

Hank Dampier leaves her demure ways and femininity to Marilyn Messler.

Holden David, Jack Marrs and Charles Smith leave Commercial Law just in time.

Lloyd Swain leaves his pitching arm to Ted Brooklyn. Clark Moore leaves his speaking ability to Floyd Sparkman.

Leon Swain leaves his quiet ways to Steve Hodgkins.

IN WITNESS THEREOF: We have hereupon subscribed our names and affixed our seal this 29th day of May 1947.

Signed: Lillian Boyle, Caroline Lee, Jack Moye, Bill Ludwig.

Wittnesses: Louise Clark, Carl Williams, George Chapman.

More than 150 volunteers lend a hand to Goldsboro Front Porch effort

Marva Hawkins Herald Correspondent

The Goldsboro Front Porch Council Inc. and its Clean Up Neighborhood Committee sponsored its first clean-up effort on Saturday, April 27. More than 150 volunteers gathered by 8 a.m. at the Front Porch office to begin a major beautification effort in the community.

The volunteer efforts shown by the participants was an inspiring effort, especially since it occurred during National Volunteers Week.

Tons of broken furniture, large appliances, shed and storage goods and yard debris were picked up and properly disposed of during the endeavor. The clean-up continued through Wednesday, May 1.

Joining in this day of service to the citizens of Goldsboro were many of the partners and contributors to the Front Porch initiative. These partners were more than willing to contribute their time and energy to do whatever was needed.

Those who participated in the clean-up included friends, family and neighbors in the community; Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard; District 2 Commissioner Velma Williams; District 1 Commissioner Art Woodruff; employees from the city of Sanford; crews from the state environmental office; the Sanford Police Department; the Seminole County Sheriff's Office; Brothers Keepers; Recovery House; Sanford Fire Department Union 3996; Men, Women and Youth in Action/Central Florida Dream Center; SWEAT Juvenile **Enforcement Center; the Grove** Counseling Center; Excel Alternatives, Calvary Temple of

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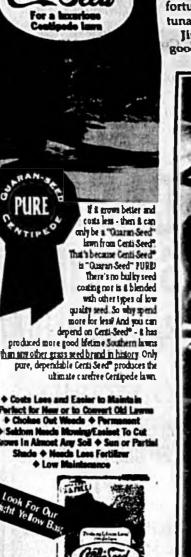
Faith AME Church; and Allen Chapel AME Church.

The Front Porch Council would like to thank the Clean Up committee's chair, Phillis Richardson; the city of Sanford Recreation Department; city of Sanford Special Events Coordinator R.T. Hillery; City Manager Tony VanDerworp; Mike Kirby, Lisa Jones and Howard Jefferies in the Parks and Recreation Department; Calvin Smith and Stacy Tebo of the Code Enforcement Department; Tom Martin of Public Works; Jo An Legge who helped coordinate the placement of Florida Recycling dumpsters; the businesses and clubs who contributed food, drinks, deserts and served the volunteers: Oscar Redden; Lt. Willie Harden; Brett L Henderson; Johnnie Williams; Annie O'Nellie; Carrie June; and Shirley Sutton.



More than 150 volunteers showed up on 13th Street Saturday, April 27 for a

beautification project sponsored by the Goldsboro Front Porch Council's Neighborhood Clean Up Committee. The project was conducted over four days and target areas in the Goldsboro community.



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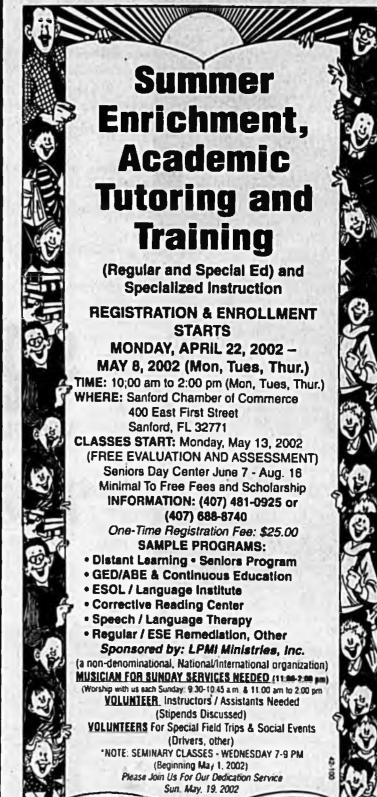
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Knight in shining armor is tarnishing his marriage

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband and don't want to lose him. He has always been my knight in shining armor, but I now know for a fact that he's cheating.

Last night he left for a week to be with a woman he paid to fly here. She does not know he's married. Actually, there is a lot she doesn't know.

I have always lived by the poem that says if you love something - set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours, but if it doesn't, it never belonged to you in the first place.

Abby, this man has left and come back to me five times! Each time, he tells me he loves me, and I believe him. I should mention that he is from London, and I am a native Texan, still living in the town where I grew up. England is where SHE is from and where he always goes.

My husband accuses me of trying to take away his friends and control him. Believe me, I am not. All I ever wanted was a peaceful, happy life with the man I love.

What should I do? I feel like a ool, but I love my husband dearly.

WIFE WITH AN **ACHING HEART**

DEAR WIFE: While the oem you have paraphrased as a lovely message, I seriousdoubt that your troubled arriage was what the poet That means he's cheating on many churches.

both of you. You and English ladyfriend are overdue for a truth ses-

Texas women are supposed to be tough. Ask yourself, "What would Ann Richards do?" Tell him to get back in the corral or you'll turn him into a gelding. Your wan-dering spouse may Abby have been born in England, but that . . doesn't entitle him to bolt cies.

whenever he feels like it.

Dear I

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter from "Tired and Worried in the Midwest," a 21-year-old mother of a 19-month-old child. She was separated from an abusive husband and said she did not know how to handle her daughter's constant crying. You suggested she see a pediatrician for a referral to a child psychia-

As a licensed marriage and family therapist, here's what I "Tired and Worried" appears to be a young, inexperienced mom who has lost control of her own life. Her 19-monthold may not need to see a child psychiatrist nearly as much as this young mother needs a parenting skills class. They are

You say the woman doesn't programs or community col-know your husband is married. leges, as well as the YMCA and

"Tired and Worried" could also use some personal therapy to help untangle herself from her controlling family, as well as develop assertion skills that may prevent her from getting into another abusive relationship. She can find referrals for low-fee counseling in the phone book or from her local community • • • mental health agen-

When this young woman wrote, "I'm on the verge of a mental breakdown," it was a cry for help that's needed before she — or her baby — are injured. JAELLINE JAFFE, PH.D.

DEAR DR. JAFFE: Your solution may be better than the one I offered. However, before finding a therapist listed in the phone book, it's preferable to get a referral from a physician. They usually refer to someone they know whose expertise they trust.

DEAR ABBY: Two different professional counselors have told me my husband is emotionally abusive. I just don't see it.

In 25 years of marriage, we've hardly ever fought. The reason? offered at local adult education. I always let him have his way to

thing out to be "my fault," and I've always assumed that he's

Sometimes I'm afraid to have a confrontation with him, but it's not because he has ever hit me. He says he loves me and I believe him. Does this sound like emotional abuse to you, Abby? I would be grateful for your opinion.

SAD AND CONFUSED IN SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

DEAR SAD AND CON-FUSED: What you describe is emotional abuse on your husband's part and lack of selfesteem on yours. Your coping method has been refusal to defend yourself - or accepting undeserved blame.

I hate to put you on the spot, but I'm willing to bet you have done many things RIGHT during the marriage, for which you deserved to be praised. Ask yourself, "Why did my husband keep silent?"

DEAR ABBY: My purse was stolen yesterday. I lost my money, three credit cards and my checkbook. I immediately called the bank and credit card companies to report what happened. However, at 2 o'clock this morning, I woke up in a panic. I realized that whoever has my checkbook now knows my driver's license and Social Security numbers!

use two-part checks because they no longer return canceled

Abby, please warn your readers that after they have written their two-part check, to remove the top one from the checkbook before adding their driver's license and Social Security numbers. I now feel I am a target for identity fraud.

FEELING VULNERABLE IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR FEELING VULNERA-BLE: I'm pleased to pass along your important warning. You're right; you are at risk. Hold a good thought, but in addition to notifying your bank and credit card companies, inform the credit bureaus about your loss — and keep a close check on your monthly bank and credit card statements in case you are also a victim of identity theft. You have my sympathy.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Ready to Go It Alone in Mississippi," from the bride-to-be who had no brothers or male family members to walk her down the aisle.

When my wife and I were married, we had a situation in which her father would be present at our wedding, but we didn't want him to give her

Understanding that together we were stepping into our new married life, we decided that we would escort each other down

Waiting for my bride to emerge near the back of the church, and seeing her more beautiful than any woman I had ever dreamed of, took my breath away.

We enjoyed a few quiet, moments together as I caught' my breath, wiped away my tears, and told my precious love "ir. how beautiful she was. Then we 🖤 walked arm in arm down their aisle, and we haven't looked;,, back since! -

STILL ARM IN ARM IN MISSOURI

DEAR ARM IN ARM: May ni you always be as happy as you'z: were that memorable day.

Pauline Phillips and her daughter Jeanne Phillips share uc the pseudonym Abigail Van 'I Buren. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 10 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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Trust Preservation Award winners announced

One of Sanford's oldest omes is one of six winners in he 14th annual Historic reservation Awards competition sponsored by the Sanford

Historic Trust. Robert and Christine Carraway's pre-1887 frame vernacular home at 515 South Myrtle Ave. is among five Sanford homes and a public park honored by the trust in conjunction with National Preservation Week and during the city's 125th anniversary

Other winners include: • Tim Dix and Jim Claypool, 1911 frame vernacular, 613, South Magnolia Ave.

Your newspaper gives you

• Maria Shreve, 1921 frame vernacular, 709 South Palmetto Ave.

 Didi Berry, 1926-29 bungalow, 910 South Myrtle Ave.

 Claudia Webber, 1923 prairie school bungalow, 1104 Magnolia Ave.

The community improvement award was presented to Paw Park, a popular downtown park recently restored by the community and historically significant as one of the original open common areas laid out in the city plan drafted by Sanford founder Gen. Henry Sanford.

Twenty-five homes were evaluated this year in an event

that is becoming increasingly competitive.

The contest is citywide and open to homes built prior to 1936 that conform to city codes governing historic preservation. Entries are solicited through newspaper ads, and a trust committee evaluates them. Residential, commercial, religious and public properties are consid-

The trust reserves the right to revoke awards if properties recognized through the program fall into disrepair or no longer reflect standards required to receive the recog-



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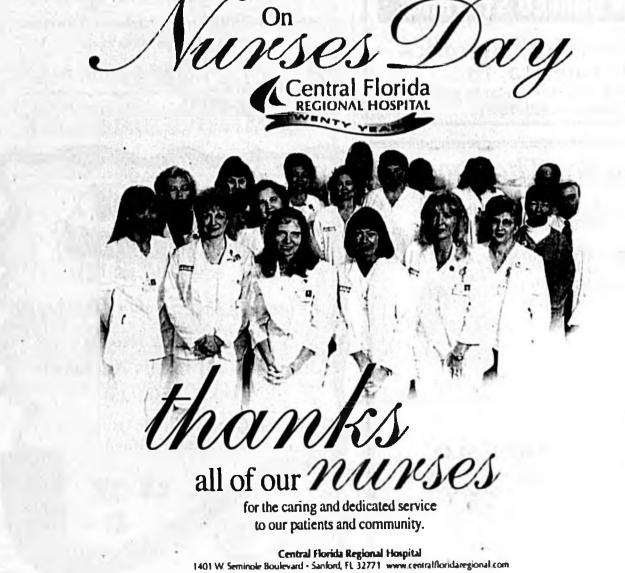




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Florida Champions from Seminole County 4-H place 4th in National LifeSmarts Competition

Florida State LifeSmarts Champions competed against 29 other states in Arlington, Va., for the national LifeSmarts title, held in April.

Seminole County 4-H captured the Florida State LifeSmarts Championship by successfully fielding questions about real-life marketplace

More than 7,000 teens first competed online for a chance to go to their in-person state finals. The State competition was sponsored by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services at the Florida State Fair

LifeSmarts, a consumer education competition that tests Team was named fourth-place teens in grades 9-12 about personal finance, health and safety, the environment, technology, consumer rights and

responsibilities, is a program of the National Consumers LifeSmarts Champion team. League.

Many teens learn how to solve algebraic equations but don't have clue how to balance a checkbook or how a credit card Sanford; works," said Linda Golden, president of the National Consumers League. "LifeSmarts provides teens with the basic consumer survival skills they need to navigate today's market-

Teens spent \$172 billion of their own money in 2001, yet studies show they lack important marketplace and consumer

The Seminole County 4-H regional champions by defeating South Carolina and Mississippi in the first two rounds of competition. They lost to Minnesota

Team members on the County Seminole LifeSmarts Team were: John Terwilleger, team captain from Sarah Bastin, Altamonte Springs; Ricky McOwen, Winter Springs, and Jonathan & Daniel Estry, Deltona. Coach for the teach was Shelda Wilkens, Seminole County 4-H Coordinator.

For more information this or other Seminole County 4-H Programs contact Shelda Wilkens, 4-H Coordinator at (407) 665-5557. Extension Programs are open to all regardless of race, color, creed, Handicap or national origin. Persons with disabilities needing assistance should contact the office five working days prior to

Kiwanis celebrate trail renovations



Easter Seal Camp Challenge trait, newly resurtaced and widered to accommodate electric wheelchair campers, was rededicated last month at a morning ceremony. Florida Kiwanis Foundation and the nine clubs in Division 10 contributed \$7,500 toward the trail repairs. Pictured, from left, are Camp Director Mike Currence, Kiwanis Past LL Gov. Walt Smith, Oviedo/Winter Springs Kiwanis President Chuck McLaughlin, Sanford Kiwanis Past President Dot Waller, Sanford Kiwanis member Bill McQuey and Sanford Kiwanis President Alan Myers. The sign replaces the 20-year-old original that was placed in the location when the trail first opened.

Seminole County Public Schools receives award

SchoolMatch has selected largest school selection consult-Seminole County Public Schools for the 2002 11th Annual School System What Parents Want Award for the sixth time.

SchoolMatch, an independent, nationwide service, helps corporate employee families find schools that match the needs of their children. SchoolMatch also separate database includes inforhas conducted more than 1,000 Educational Effectiveness Audits of school systems throughout the country and assists corporations with site election studies.

Only 14 percent of the nation's 5,593 public school districts (2,304) have been recognized for neeting the needs of families hoosing schools. The nation's

ing firm, SchoolMatch of Columbus, Ohio, announced the 2002 11th Annual Award in a recent letter to State School Leadership Associations.

SchoolMatch maintains information on more than 14,000 accredited private schools throughout the world. The service is offered as an employee benefit by almost 600 compa-nies, including Office Depot, United Parcel Service, Ernst & Young, Hewlett Packard, KPMG Peat Marwick, Nationwide Insurance, PSI Energy and The

More than 6 million parents accessed SchoolMatch services through a variety of website locations including national, regional, and local real estate firms, various multiple listing services. Chambers Commerce, economic develop-ment offices, and other family

oriented sites, as well as by personally contacting SchoolMatch's Columbus office in 2001. Parents often learn about the service from their corporate

human resources office or through impartial media sources such as NBC's "Today Show," USA Today, Business Week, Good Housekeeping, CNN, Money Magazine and The Wall Street

'Music From The Heart' scheduled for May 7

"Music From The Heart" will be presented by the award-winning Winter Springs High School Choral Program 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7 in the WSHS Auditorium

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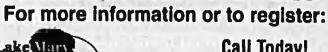
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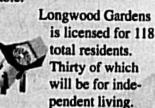
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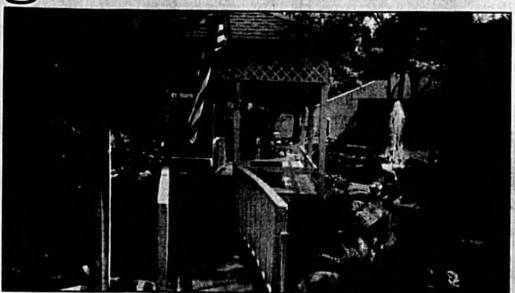
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Continued from Page 1A Candidates wishing to run for the open county seat will have to qualify between noon July 22 and noon July 26.

McLain said he would support a candidate, if there is an election to fill his seat.

Brender, a Republican, was first elected to the Lake Mary City Commission in 1992 and has served as deputy manyor.

to the Lake Mary City Commission in 1992 and host primary is screenised the city on numerous county wide issues, "McLain said." I will personally support a candidate for the about concerns with the district and county wide issues," McLain said. "I will personally support a candidate for the seat. My friends, along with me, will have to make a tough decision of who will be to make a tough decision to the Lake Mary City Commission in the success during the success during the last decade Lake Mary has accomplished with open space requirements, land the success during the success during the last decade Lake Mary has accomplished with open space requirements, land the success during the success

resided in Seminole County since 1984, it. The result is what everyone sees — he still has the option of another two green, open space campus style developments as city commissioner.

Arson

In action Tuesday night was the Sanford Fire Department unit has seen since becoming "full status" on April 26. Their addition pushes the nightly infamous with battling multiple story building fires, however,

Lessard and City Manager Tony Van DerWorp. The city commis-sion and fire department brass three-man Tower Company. It was among the first activity the unit has seen since becoming noted the decision to add the Tower Company full-time was watch to a dozen employees, structure." The two visited the Robles said. Ladder trucks are scene after hearing about the situation on the way home from a meeting at the airport.

Sanford's unit will now respond to all structure fires including one-story homes, Robles said.

Briefly attending the incident was Sanford Mayor Brady

meeting at the airport.

"That could have easily burned the whole building."

Lessard said, praising the fire-fighters for their quick response and results.

Brian Tooley, Deputy Chief Mike McCoy and Capt. Darrel

number of people here today,"

FBI National Academy and the

Executives Institutes Chief's

Executive Seminar. Merchant

Rollins College. He is nearly

degree. Merchant's long list of

credentials shows the strength

of the city police department,

agency that we can stay in

house to find a new chief,"

Liquori said.

"It speaks volumes for this

Although officially retired,

Liquori's involvement in law

enforcement will not end. He

will continue to serve on the

Florida Police Chiefs

finished with his master's

received a bachelor's degree in

Florida Criminal Justice

"I'm a little taken back by the

Merchant is a graduate of the



Firefighters from various cities Tuesday night help extinguish a fire at a Sanford apartment complex. Authorities suspect the blaze was started by an

Merchant-

Continued from Page 1A to manage three of the four

bureaus in the department.

"As I reflect on this day and look forward, I will do the very best job I can," Merchant said at the ceremony. "This agency is a lot better off today than it was in 1982 and we can thank Chief Liquori for that."

Merchant was selected as the new chief on Nov. 13, 2001 by City Manager Phillip Penland ollowing the announcement of Liquori's retirement. During the past several months, Liquori has helped prepare the deputy chief of operations for the new position. Merchant is the 16th chief for the city of Altamonte Springs, however, two of the former chiefs, Liquori and Justice East, have served 50 percent of the years, Merchant

"This agency has had a lot of great employees," he said. In attendance for the event were various law enforcement leaders from around the county including Seminole County Sheriff's Office Deputy Chief Steve Harriett, Sanford's Chief

Commission -

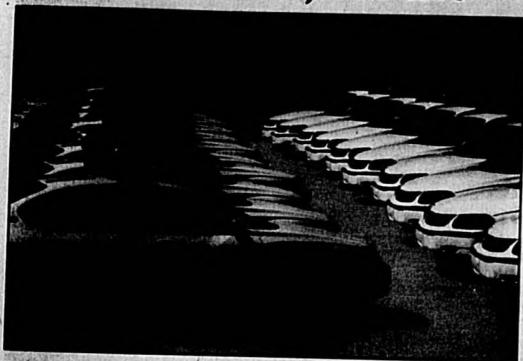
Continued from Page 1A dent the convention center plan will be secure before he leaves office. Although the majority of

center, several commissioners center on different occasions.

decision making process," said McLain about the conference cen-

McLain said that the conference the commission is supporting the center might be the last major county improvement he will be including Grant Maloy and involved in as commissioner, but, Carlton Henley have opposed the if elected to Congress, McLain said he would still be "committed to "I will be able to see through the the county 100 percent."





Sanford police officers Wednesday stand in front of their new cars. The vehicles are part of a recent initia-

22 new cars added to Sanford's police force

By Christopher Patton Staff Writer In a scene straight

from a law breaker's lightmare, 22 officers lined a vacant parking lot on Fulton Street Wednesday, anxiously waiting to test their new Sanford patrol cars. The largest addition of

new vehicles in the police department's history is part of a recent initiative to attract and retain officers to the city force. Similar to another proposed incentive that offers to pay a percent-age of an officer's mortgage if they live in the city, the new cars will mostly benefit the blue who choose to call Sanford

"Anyone with three years or more will end up with a take home car," said police spokeswoman Cleo Cohen.

City tax paying officers, however, will be first on the list, including several Wednesday who found themselves stepping into a shiny Chevy Impala after less than a year with the department. The incentive of take home cars is not new. Many area departments already offer it, said Cohen. Sanford police special units, such as K-9 units, were already taking

Association and various other part-time positions. "Whenever you spend 43 years in a profession, you owe that profession," he said.

advantage of the program before Wednesday. "This kind of stuff really makes things happen," said Chief Brian Tooley about the new incentive. Although there is more ip-front cost to the city, the take-home program makes the officer more accountable for the condition of the vehicle, said Capt. Darrel

by savoring the rituals a of a

After the tea, browse the

Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard hands keys for a new patrol care to Sanford Police Officer Jane McLaughlin. Presley. In addition, the pro-

das more visit the department. There is a cap of how far an officer can drive to and from work before they are charged a fee, Cohen said. In the future, the department hopes to have more officers covered in the

incentive. Helping to christen the convoy, and promising similar incentives in the future, were Sanford Mayor Brady Lessard and City

Commissioner Art Woodruff. "It's amazing to see what you all have done in the past couple of years," Lessard said. "It's our job to keep doing things like this."

Lessard told the officers that the new incentive is just the beginning, as he hopes to implement four or five more similar incentives in the future. He mentioned the mortgage incentive that the city board will consider a second reading of at their next meeting May 13. The proposed incentive offers officers who live in the city up to a \$250 monthly mortgage

1880s Victorian Queen Ann-

style mansion.

The addition of the new patrol cars also marks the department's return to Chevrolet made vehicles. Although smaller than the current Ford Crown Victoria Sanford patrol cars, the Chevy Impalas are a "little less expensive," said Presley The department estimates they saved 14 percent from the model change, which helps put more vehicles on

the road for the same dollars. Other local departments such as Altamonte Springs and Maitland have already made the switch and gave Sanford police very good reports about the Impala's performance, Presley said. Several advantages to the Impala are better fuel economy and traffic maneuverability. The Impala is Chevrolet's most recent replacement to the phased out Caprice Classic, which was the longstanding traditional police

"I was glad to see Chevy get back into the business,"

didn't receive several medals.

military experience," Cardona said. "That was just his personali-

Just as he did for his father. Cardona filled out the paperwork for his own medal. On Wednesday, he received the package he's waited 30 years for.

"When I got the package and saw where it was from, I told my wife to open it for me," he said. "It was a great feeling.

Cardona encourages anyone who may have forgotten about their military honors to take the

time to claim them. "At some point in our lives, we look back on our military experience and wish we had something to show for it," he said. "For those who may have medals coming to them, they should claim them."

Cardona said people interested in finding out about unclaimed medals can visit any veterans ser-vices agency for help. There is also numerous agencies that can be found on the Internet.

"It's definitely worth the time," he said. "For me, it's been a great,

"After all these years, this country didn't forget," he said. "Even

Wild About Florida starts this Saturday

Celebrate wildlife and wild places at the Central Florida Zoo on May 4 and May 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Zoo and St. Johns River Water Management District will present Wild About Florida, an event to heighten awareness of Florida's water, wildlife, and natural resources.

Wild About Florida will include exhibits, interactive displays, backyard habitat crafts, entertainment, and presentations by Florida water and wildlife experts. Presentations will focus on birding, butterfly gardening, reptiles, amphibians, monarch butterfly tagging, black bears, yard care, and how to create butterfly gardens for schools. Go Natural Native Plants and DeLand High School will feature native plants for sale.

For more information call 407-323-4450, ext. 149 or visit the Zoo's website at www.centralfloridazoo.com for a detailed listing of speakers and

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 3-12, and \$4 for seniors. Admission is free for blood donors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday at the Zoo, courtesy of the Central Florida Blood Bank.

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"My father was a quiet man, and he didn't talk much about his

ty. But, I never knew about his military background."

After writing to the National Personnel Records Center, Cardon realized his father, who died 20 years ago, was recognized with three medals, including the Pacific Campaign, the World War II Victory and the American Campaign medals. Following months of filling out forms and paperwork, the center sent Cardona the medals. That's when he began thinking shout his he began thinking about his own Good Conduct Medal.

"I was young when I left the Army, and I really didn't think about it," he said. "Now that I am older, I realized I wanted to have something to pass on to my grandchildren that shows that I did a good job."

League: Matt's Team (6-e Shoestrings (5-3) and Fence (1-4). League _ Sanford surch of God (6-1), stview Baptist Church (3-the Hawks (2-5) and the knowns (1-6).

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liami Sol to the Foundation or Seminole County Public chools, Inc. The money generated will earmarked for Seminole inty schools sports teams. Seminole County stuats and administrators, ily and friends can help Miracle sellout the TD terhouse Centre (17,306) May 11, the county can

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bounced back quickly from the tough district final loss to racle's fourth season are Oviedo to blank 6A-District 1 available in the lower champion Mandarin, 3-0, on its wl of the TD Waterhouse entre with prices ranging om \$8 to \$36 per game. Oviedo (23-8) was to have hosted 6A-District 4 Champion son tickets can be pur-Cypress Creek (23-7), a 4-0 hased by calling (407) 916winner over West Orange on Tuesday, and the Patriots (23-7) were to have taken on No. 2 state-ranked Apopka (29-2), a HS BOOSTERS GOLF

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h of God (3-0),
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6A teams win

5A teams fall

OVIEDO — If pitching wins championships the Oviedo and Lake Brantley baseball teams

appear to be in pretty good

shape.

Colin Irvine and Tommy

Sutton both hurled one-hit

shutouts at Jacksonville teams as the Lions and Patriots

advanced to Friday night's Class 6A-Region 1 Semifinals.

Irvine was particularly mas-terful allowing only one base

runner, on a two out double in

Mazzio, and retired the final 16

thumped Sandalwood, 7-0, at

striking out 10 and allowing

only one hit, as Lake Brantley

Sutton was also on his game,

the second inning to Tony

batters he faced as Oviedo

Mikler Field.

one-hitters:

by one run

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

awks (0-3). andings after two

10-0 run rule winner over is time to prepare for the 2002 13th Annual Seminole Timber Creek, on Friday. The Lake Brantley-Apopka matchup was extremely intriguing because of the close proximity of the two campuses; that a lot of the players played youth ball in the same leagues and continue to play together in the summer; and the fact that the two teams met in the chool student-athletes form 1997 State Championship Game with the Patriots beating imunity. It is also a great the Blue Darters behind the play of shortstop and current Toronto Blue Jays star Felipe Lopez, who most Apopka fans

for the Blue Darters.

If Oviedo wins it will take on the Lake Brantley-Apopka win-ner Tuesday for the Regional Championship and a spot in the State Tournament. If Lake Brantley wins, the

tom of the third inning Tuesday night

and it would have been enough as

Colin Irvine (right) was masterful,

allowing only one base runner, on a

two out double in the second inning,

and retired the final 16 batters he

faced, striking out seven, as the

Lions advanced to Friday's Class

6A-Region 1 Semifinals with a 7-0

whitewashing of Sandalwood at

Lake Mary's Maile Keeney (shown hitting against Oviedo last week) had one of the Rams' six hits on Thursday, but

Two alive in baseball

it was not enough as Boone blanked the hosts, 2-0, in the Class 6A-Regiona 1 Semifinals at Lake Mary.

game would be at Mikler Field starting at 7:30 p.m. If the Blue Darters win, the game would be at Apopka's J. Barnes Field at 8 p.m. If Oviedo loses and Lake be at Cypress Creek at 4 p.m.

Brantley wins, the game would As good as the wins were for the 6A teams, the losses were insist should have been playing just as tough for the 5A schools

A diving catch by the Deltona denied the tying run from scoring and the Wolves held off homestanding Lake Howell, 2-

The Silver Hawks (13-16), who won their first-ever district championship on Saturday, had several opportunities to score, leaving a runner on second in each of the final four innings, but could not the timely hit.

Deltona (21-8) broke the ice in the third inning as Justin Privett walked, advanced to third on a single by Wesley

Gawriluk, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike DiNapoli. Lake Howell came right back in the bottom of the third as Jason Leaf doubled and later scored on a grounder by Grant

The Wolves scored what proved to be the winning run n the fifth inning when Tommy Cauley scored on Jerry Farina's single.

But the game-saving play in the bottom of the sixth inning. Tony Lovka singled and stole second for the Silver Hawks and seemed destined to tie the See Baseball, Page 3B

SCC softball team splits on first day of state

Sports Editor

KISSIMMEE - The Seminole Community College softball has its work cut out for it after falling into the Loser's Bracket at the FCCAA State Tournament at the Osceola County Softball Complex on

The Raiders opened the day with a 4-3 victory over Broward Community College, but then were blanked by multi-time national champion and current Mid-Florida Conference Champion Lake City Community College, 9-0, in a Atlantic Division Winner's Bracket game Thursday

SCC was scheduled to meet Daytona Beach Community College in a Loser's Bracket semifinal on Friday and must win

five games in a row to advance to the National Tournament, which will also be held in Kissimmee. The Atlantic Division Championship

Game is set for 2 p.m. today (Saturday) with the 'if necessary' game set for 4 p.m. In other first round games on Thursday, Lake City whipped Santa Fe Community College, 11-3; Indian River Community College blanked Daytona Beach, 2-0; and Florida Community College at Jacksonville outscored Miami-Dade Community College,

FCC-J advanced to meet Lake City in the Winner's Bracket final with a 4-2 victory over Indian River, while Broward stayed alive with a 4-3 win over Santa Fe and DBCC eliminated M-DCC, 10-2. In Gulf Division games, Gulf Coast

Community College won twice, both by 8-0

scores, over Pasco-Hernando and Polk: Okaloosa-Walton also won twice, 11-3 over St. Petersburg and 3-0 over North Florida; Polk won its opener over Tallahassee, 9-7; North Florida won its opener over Manatee, 2-1; Tallahassee ousted Pasco-Hernando, 4-1; and St. Pete eliminated Manatee, 4-1. In other SCC news, freshman pitcher

Lacey Swarthout was named FCCAA State Pitcher of the week for the second time. She was 3-0 and allowed only one run in 16 innings pitched, striking out 16 and walking only three as the Raiders

stretched their winning streak to 11 games. Swarthout, from Colonial, finished the regular season 25-7 overall, tying the school record for wins in a season. Earlier, she shattered the school record for strikeouts in a season with 220. The previous

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Softball teams suffer power outage Rams, Lions, Bears fall in Regional Semifinals

By Dean Smith

THE SEMINOLE HERALD

Sports

LAKE MARY — A promising post-season came to an unexpected end for three Seminole County softball teams on

And while each team had a high hopes on getting two chance at victory, Lake Mary, were only able to manage one run as each was eliminated

regional semifinals The Rams and Lions had both won their Regional Quarterfinal game by shutouts over Jacksonville squads on Tuesday. while the Bears were impressive in ousting Spruce Creek on Nednesday, giving county fans

teams to state. But it all came undone on Thursday as Lake Mary was blanked by Boone, 2-0, Oviedo See Softball, Page 3B

Raiders baseball in state

By Dean Smith Sports Editor

LAKE CITY — The Seminole Community College baseball team ended years of frustration last weekend when it earned a trip to this week's State

Despite being competitive made a trip to the 'show.' And wasn't easy this time either, as the team missed thre chances to sew up the trip before finally getting the job done on the final day of the reg

After dropping two of three games to Santa Fe Community College and then losing to Florida Community College in Jacksonville, the Raiders held just a one-game lead over SFCC and Lake-Sumter Community game series at Mid-Florida Conference Champion Lake

City Community College. SCC clinched at least a tie for second when it came back from a 2-0 deficit to win the first game on Friday, 7-2, then earned the runner-up spot in the first game on Saturday coming back from a 7-4 deficit to win 9-8 on Ben Sprague's solo home run leading off the

eighth inning. Coach Mike Nicholson then gave his regulars the day off in he nightcap and the host limberwolves won, 9-4.

The FCCAA State Baseball Tournament will be played at the Florida Marlins Spring Training Complex at Viera today (Sunday) through

The Raiders (31-25) will take on Panhandle Conference Champion Chipola Junior College at 7 p.m. today.

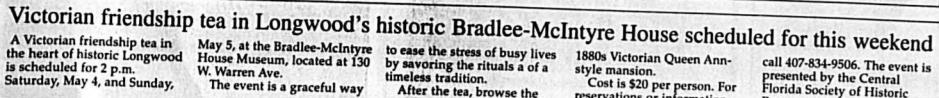
In other opening round games, St. Petersburg plays Brevard at 10 a.m., Lake City faces Pensacola at 1 p.m., and Palm Beach challenges Manatee

On Monday, SCC will play either Palm Beach or Manatee playing at 4 p.m. if it loses and

The tournament will continue with three games on Tuesday (1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m.), two games on Wednesday (1 p.m. and 4 p.m.) and wrap up with the final and 'if necessary' game on Thursday starting at noon. In the first game on Friday (April 26), Lake City got to Zach McCamie for two runs one earned, in the second

But the Raiders tied the game with a pair of unearned runs in the fourth inning, then took the lead for good in the sixth, scoring three runs.

McCamie, a 6-foot-4 freshman righthander from Boone, See SCC, Page 2B



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Tampa Bay sprints fly at New Smyrna Speedway

SAMSULA - Sport Allan proved that smooth driving usually makes for a nappy evening when you run high 14-second laps at New Smyrna Speedway.

Allan took on all comers and claimed the trophy in a hard-fought TBARA Sprints contest last

Wendy Mathis started on the pole and calmly brought the field to the green flag. During the parade laps prior to the green, Mathis and her fel-low drivers staged their traditional four wide salute to the fans, and then calmly settled down to the serious business of high-speed competition. Allan took off and was never seriously challenged during the feature event.

"This is great," Allan said. "We have worked very hard on this car and I think we have made it better. You sure have to pay attention running a big, fast race track like this, but it feels good to

In other racing action, Ted Helms rolled home with a super stock win, following a disqualification of Rick Johns during technical inspection.

David Castello claimed the mini stock prize and was obviously happy in victory lane. Castello had led many of the early laps of the Acousti Engineering Co. of Florida's Florida Mini Stock Challenge Series event last week before having mechanical problems.

"This is great," Castello said. "We have worked hard on the car to make it better and it is really driving great. Thanks to my crew and to all of the fans that are here tonight."

The Sorrento Auto Salvage Strictly Stocks were in traditional form as they staged their weekly side by side, four wide battle. This time, Tim Edmonson brought home top honors in this hotly contested division. A special mention should go to Michelle Dyal for the increased performance in her number 26. Dyal has found some extra speed in the car and has her sights set on victory lane.

Donnie Williams found his number 111 in victory lane after a great sportsman shoot out with Rick Johns. Both drivers held the lead and staged one of the best two-car shows seen at this speed-

way in a long time.
"I want to thank Rick for running a clean race," Williams said. "We had a great time and never touched each other. This was a fun race. Thanks to my crew for all of their hard work, and I also want to thank all of our great fans that came out tonight to watch us. I hope they enjoyed the

Tonight (Saturday) brings a regular show to NSS with all FASCAR Weekly Racing Series divi-

sions in action, plus a couple of special additions. In addition to heats and features for the Super Late Models, Late Models, Modifieds, Sportsman, Super Stocks, Mini-Stocks and Strictly Stocks there will be an appearance by the Mini-Cup Cars and a V-8 Demolition Derby to follow the racing

Grandstands will open at 6 p.m. with pre-race practice at 7 p.m. and facing action beginning at

NSS is located 10 miles South of Daytona Beach, between I-4 (Exit 56, East) and I-95 (Exit 84, West) at the intersection of Highway 44 & State Road 415 in Samsula, between New Smyrna Beach, DeLand, Sanford and Daytona Beach.

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD

BITHLO - It was a short evening last Friday night at Orlando Speedworld as only two features were run before thunderstorms put an end to the

in those two races, Patrick Conrad held off Kory Abbott and Chad Atkins to win the Bandolero's finale and John Stevens outran Richard Hansborough in the Strictly Stocks.

This Friday (May 3rd) Orlando Speedworld's card will feature Super Stock "50" and modified lites/pro challenge races.

In addition to the two special races, also on the schedule will be features in the FASCAR weekly Racing Series divisions of Super Late Model, Modified, Mini-Stock, Sportsman, Bandoleros,

and Strictly Stock. Pit gates open at 5 p.m. and grandstands open a 6 p.m. with racing action beginning at 8 p.m. every Friday night at the track located 17 miles east of Orlando between Orlando and Titusville on Highway 50 at the 520 Cocoa Cutoff.

For more information about schedules call the FASCAR offices at 386-427-4129 (New Smyrna), or check the Internet site at WWW.NEWSMYR-NASPEEDWAY.COM, or E-Mail at FAS-

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FANZ RACING LAUNCHES "AMERICA'S TEAM"

INDIANAPOLIS — Fanz Enterprises, Inc. has announced plans to form a fan-owned NASCAR Winston Cup Racing Team.

Fanz is the first company to give individual NASCAR fans across the country the opportunity

to own stock in a multi-car team intended to be traded on the stock exchange. The company is offering a maximum of 2.5 million shares of its common stock at a price of \$10 per share. Racing fans can become part owners of "America's Team" by purchasing a minimum of 25 shares of stock (a \$250 one-time investment).

The "America's Team" concept was the brain-child of J. Roe Hitchcock, a successful business-

man and lifelong race fan. "Our goal is to give auto racing fans a stake in the growth and excitement of Winston Cup racing," said Hitchcock, chief executive officer and founder of Fanz. "Up until now, the perks and access of team ownership have not been available to everyday race fans. We have a historic opportu-

nity to change that."

The unique nature of the Fanz opportunity has received positive reviews from key figures in the sports community. Larry McReynolds, legendary NASCAR Winston Cup crew chief and current Network TV racing analyst has been a vocal sup-

"I've been involved with NASCAR racing for over 25 years, and I've seen a lot of ideas come and go over that time," said McReynolds. "This is the first time I've seen a plan like this, one that has real potential to impact the way teams are built, and give race fans an unprecedented opportunity to experience ownership. The fans are the reason NASCAR is as big as it is today this is something they deserve.

The "America's Team" concept is also getting enthusiastic support from Atlanta Braves superstar Chipper Jones. A die-hard NASCAR fan himself, Jones is trying to spread the word to his fans about their chance for team ownership.

"Everybody who knows me knows I've always been a huge NASCAR fan, so I know what it's like to dream about being a team owner," Jones See Racing, Page 3B

Soliterio (6).

SCC

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allowed just the one earned run on six hits, striking out seven, to run his record to 8-4.

Tommy Solitario carried the big bat for SCC, going 3-for-5, including his sixth home run of the season, and drove in three.

Other hitters were Winter Springs' John Michael Howell (two singles, run), Sprague (two singles, RBI), Donnie Burkhalter (double, two runs, RBI), Tyson Malik (single, RBI), Lyman's J.T. Williamson (single, run), Brian Macek (single) and Dan Quartararo (run).

111 commerce attend from S-to-10 a.m. on Tues

The first game on Saturday (April 27) saw the teams trade the lead early, SCC leading 1-0 and 4-2, before the

Timberwolves plated five runs in the bottom of the third inning.

The Raiders battled back to regain the lead with a single run in the fourth inning and three runs in the sixth inning.

A triple and single by the hosts in the seventh inning tied the game and forced extra innings, college teams only play seven inning games in double-

SCC took the lead again in the

top of the eighth inning when Sprague led off with his fourth home run of the season.

But the game was not over as LCCC put runners on first and second with two out in the bottom of the eighth inning. Winning pitcher John Madden (6-6) then got a ground ball, but the throw was wide of first and the Timberwolves runner tried to score from second. Burkhalter recovered the ball and fired to Solitario to nail the runner at the plate to end the game and give the Raiders their tournament

Providing the offense for SCC

were Solitario (triple, double, run, two RBI), Machek (double, single, two runs), Burkhalter (school-record tying 16th home run, run, RBI), Sprague (home run, run, RBI), Malik (single, run, two RBI), Williamson and Devin Williams (single, run, RBI), Howell (single, run) and Quartararo (single, RBI).

The second game was over quickly as the Timberwolves scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning on only one hit and then tacked on four runs in the fifth inning.

The Raiders were only able to answer with single runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings, despite outhitting Lake City 10-6.

Doing the damage for SCC were Howell (11th home run, double, run, two RBI), Burkhalter (two doubles, RBI), Sprague (double), Williamson, Williams and Ruben Hernandez (single, run), Quartararo (single, RBI) and Brant Gadzicki (single).

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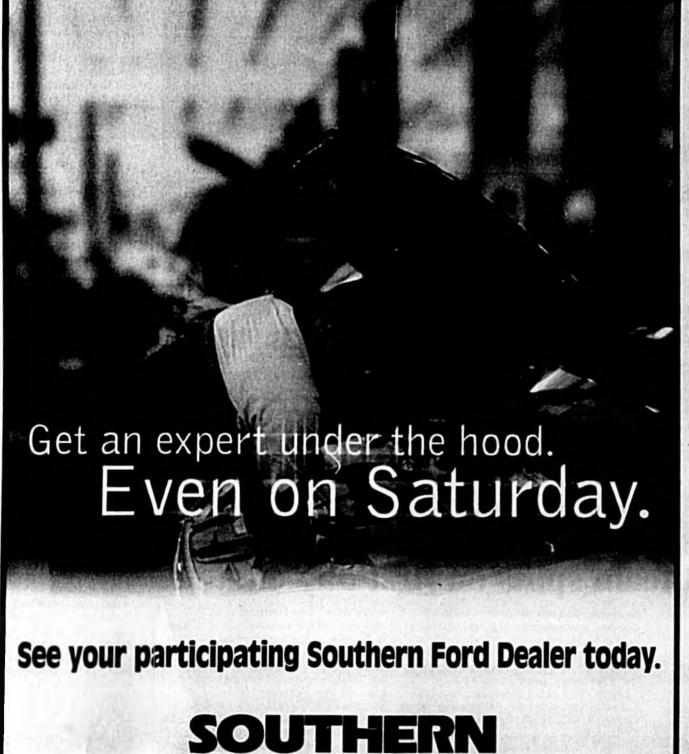
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Schumann, S. Reiss (J), M. Reiss (e) and Hernandez. Cassidy, Strickland (7) and Pickerell. WP _ Cassidy. LP _ Schumann (2-4) Save _ none, 28 _ SCC, Burkhatter 2 (9), Howell (20), Spragus (5), 38 _ none. HR _ SCC, Howell (11). Records _ SCC 31-25 overall, 16-12 M-PC, LCCC 34-19 overall, 20-8 M-PC.



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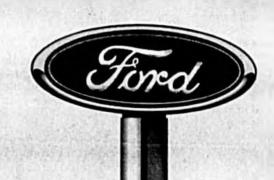
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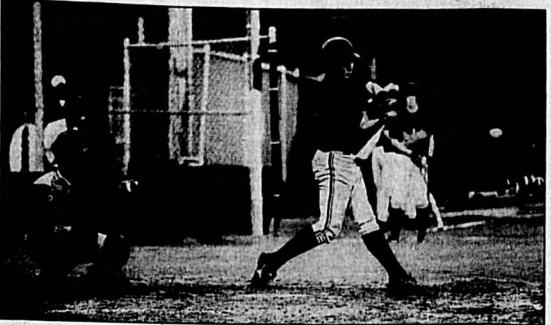


Softball

Continued from page 1B was white-washed by Edgewater, and Winter Springs came unraveled late in failing to Pant City-Durant, 5-1.

The Rama' Olivia Toporowski and Boone's Erin McNemey put on a classic pitcher's duel for four innings, as neither team could score.

But the Braves (26-4), coached by former Seminole Community College player Robin Bradford, broke through in the top of the fourth inning.



when he scored on a two-out,

infield single by Brian Brooks.

Irvine struck out seven in his

Providing the offense for the

Lions were Young (3-for-4, run),

Hunt (2-for-2, sacrifice, run,

RBI), Murphy (1-for-1, home run, intentional walk, hit by

pitch, two runs, RBI), Parker

(single, two runs, RBI), Stines

(single, two RBI), Brooks (sin-

Lake Brantley scored single runs in the first, fifth, and sixth

Jeff Strickland continued his

hard-hitting, going three-for-

four with a double and an RBI.

Matt Dobbins went 2-for-4 and

drove in the other two runs,

fect 2-for-2 for the Patriots.

while John Venters was a per-

CLASS 6A-REGION 1

at Mikler Field

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Ma. Mitchell, Browley (6), Smith (6) and
Mazzio, Irvine and Milian, WP _ Irvine, LP _
Ma. Mitchell, Save _ none, 28 _ Sandalwood,
Mazzio, 38 _ none, HR _ Oviedo, Murphy,
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at Mandarin High School

Lake Brantley

WOLVES 2,

Lake Howell

Howell 13-16.

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CLASS 5A-REGION 2

at Lake Howell High School

K. Gawriluk and Rood. Napierata and Bethel

WP _ K. Gawriluk (7-2). LP _ Napierata (8-3).

Save _ none. 28 _ Lake Howell, Leaf 2. 38

at Spruce Creek High Scho

none. HR _ none. Records _ Deltona 11-4; Lake

HAWKS 3, GREYHOUNDS 2

Stram and Harmon. Jenkina, Sistrunk (7) and

Dean. WP | Jenkine (7-2). LP | Stram (4-5). Save | Sistrunk 2B | Lyman, Rozell 3B | none.

HR _ none. Records _ Lyman 10-19; Spruce Creek 20-9.

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innings to make a winner of

gle, RBi) and Baxter (run).

Justine Young was three-for-four and scored a run as Oviedo blanked Sandalwood, 7-0, to advance to a Friday matchup at home in the Class 6A-Region 1 Semifinals against Cypress Creek. A victory over the Bears would propel the Lions into Tuesday's Regional Final against either Lake Brantley or Apopka.

Baseball ·

Continued from page 1B game when Nick Brana ripped a shot headed for the wall in leftcenter. But Deltona's Terrance Littles made a headlong dive, his only chance to stop the ball from going to the wall, and miraculously made the catch to end the inning.

Richard Napierata (8-3) was the tough-luck loser, scattering nine hits and striking out six. Leaf was 2-for-3, both hits being doubles, and scored the run, while Lovka was 2-for-3 and Nick Taft was 1-for-3 for

Lake Howell. At Port Orange, 5A-5 champion Spruce Creek scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning and then got out of a bases-loaded, two-out jam in the seventh inning to eliminate

Lyman, 3-2. The Greyhounds cut the 2-0 deficit in half in the top of the fourth inning, but the Hawks answered back in the bottom of

the fourth. Lyman had a golden opportunity to steal the win when it loaded the bases with two out in the seventh inning off of Spruce Creek starter Aaron

Jenkins (7-2). Closer Jon Sistrunk came on and allowed one run on wild pitch before getting a strike out to end the game.

Irvine retired the first five batters he faced, but he was getting hit pretty hard as Brett Murphy had to make a running catch down the rightfield line at the fence to end the first inning and centerfielder Barry Baxter made a running catch of liner in the second inning.

Mazzio then stroked his hardhit double down the leftfield line. But the junior righthander was still able to keep the game

scoreless. Oviedo, meanwhile, was having trouble with the offspeed pitches of Sandalwood lefty Matt Mitchell.

After going easily in the first without a ball out of the infield, Justin Young led off the second with a grounder through the left side for a single.

He then advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Bridger Hunt, but the inning ended on a weak grounder to first and a strike

The Lions settled down in the third inning however and took control of the game.

Murphy led off with a liner over the leftcenter field wall near the scoreboard.

Charles Parker then walked and stole second, from where he scored on a fly ball by Matt Lopez to deep center and throwing error trying to get him going to third after the fly.

The home team tacked on two more runs in the fourth inning. Young led off with another single, moved up on a balk, and scored on a single by Hunt, who went to second on a throw to the plate.

Hunt then moved up on a wild pitch and scored three batters later on a bases-loaded grounder by Parker.

Irvine was finding his groove on the mound also, with only one batted ball, off the bat of James Lilly, even close to being

With two out in the fifth inning, Lilly hit a sinking liner to center, but Baxter came charging in, left his feet, and made a catch just inches on the

Oviedo then ended all doubt in the sixth inning against a pair of Saints relievers.

Baxter led off and got to second on an error and a balk. Murphy was hit by a pitch and Parker then laid down a perfect bunt single, loading the bases.

Pinch-hitter Justin Stines then dropped an two-run single over the second baseman's head to plate Baxter and Murphy and Parker completed the scoring

the frame, but a strike out and a fielder's choice, forcing Kontos as second, left Boone with Paige Foster on first with two out. **But Ruth Foster and** McNemey kept the inning alive

Devon Kontos walked to open

with singles to right and freshman Lacey Deese ripped a double to rightcenter, scoring both Fosters.

The inning ended right there, though, as Kristen Patton gunned down McNerney at the plate trying to score on the hit.

Lake Mary had a great opportunity to score in the first inning when Carlee Wood doubled with one out. With two out, Caitlin Mahoney singled to left, but Wood was thrown out at the

Mahoney finished the game 2-for3, while Wood had the double and Toporowski, Maile Keeney and Beth Laurence had one single each for the Rams.

The Lions and No. 2 stateranked Edgewater met in the regionals for the third straight year, with the Eagles coming out on top each time.

Thursday's game in Orlando was tied at 0-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning when Erin Neer singled in Lisa Vaught and later scored herself on a double by Kelly Golden.

Golden also drove in an insurance run in the sixth inning, singling in Carrie Cruitt.

Despite getting only three hits, Oviedo had plenty of opportunities to score, leaving five runners on base over the first four innings.

The Lions' best scoring chance

came in the third inning when Kelly Coates singled and got to third with only one out.

But Coates was thrown out at the plate on a suicide bunt allempt.

Alicia Perez and Lisa Davis had Oviedo's other hits, both singles.

The Bears only got one hit, on a single by Jessica Coursin in the fourth inning, but actually led the game 1-0 until the fifth inning.

Winter Springs took the lead in the first inning when Crystal Bullock walked and later scored on a throwing error.

But the Bears, who were playing in their first-ever Regional Semifinal, would not come close to scoring again.

Durant took the lead with two runs in the fifth inning, then added a single run in the sixth and two runs in the seventh. Only two of the runs were earned as Winter Springs committed three errors.

In the Quarterfinals, Toporowski had hurled a twohitter and Mahoney and Wood combined to drive in three runs as the host Rams whipped Mandarin, 7-0.

The game was actually pretty hard-fought until the fifth and sixth innings when Lake Mary scored five runs.

Mahoney was 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBI, while Wood was 2-for-3 with a triple and an RBI to lead an eight-hit attack.

Oviedo also got a two-hit shout out as Raw and starter Nicole Nielsen combined on the feat in an 11-0, six inning crushing of Sandalwood in Jacksonville.

Pacing a 14-hit Lions attack were Megan Miller (3-for-4, two doubles, three RBI), Jennifer Tomasetti (2-for-3, triple, two RBI) and Coates (2-for-3, RBI).

Winter Springs had to wait until Wednesday for its first regional action in five years because of Tuesday's heavy

thunderstorms. But the wait was worth it as the Bears topped the Hawks, 5-

Four different players went 2for-3 in a 10-hit attack, Meagan Wright (double, RBI), Kelly Cruz (RBI), Kristen Schrupp and Tiffany Kitaoka, to back the sixhit pitching of Jessica Samuela (14-5).

CLASS 6A-REGION 1 SEMIFINALS

BRAVES 2, RAMS 0 005 828 8 _ 2 6 9 Lake Mary

McNerney and P. Foster. Toporowski,
Laurence (5) and Bitzer. WP_McNerney. LP_

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Edgewater Book 201 to 3 5 2 Raw and M. Miller. Greene and Scott. WP Greene (19-3). LP Raw (12-6). Save __none. 28 __tdgewater, Golden, Cruitt. 38 __none. HR __none. Records __Oviedo 22-7; Edgewater 28-3.

CLASS 5A-REGION 2 SEMIFINALS COUGARS 5, BEARS 1

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Briefs-

Continued from page 1B SEMINOLE SOCCER SCHOOL

The 23rd annual Seminole Soccer School offers two weeks of instruction this summer at two sites in the county.

The first week is May 28th-through-June 1st at Lake Mary High School and the second session is July 8th-through-12th at Lake Howell High

This 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. day camp for boys and girls ages 5-1/2 to 15 will also include indoor soccer in an air-conditioned gym.

For registration brochures and information, contact camp director Larry McCorkle at 407-320-9557 or 407-320-9708 during the day or 407-695-2131 in the evening or download the application form from the website at http://HOME.CFL.RR.COM/SOCCER-SCHOOL.

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Camp dates are:

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Parents who are interested in receiving more information or a camp brochure by mail can contact assistant coach Craig Brown at 407-823-

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sions of its youth tennis camp this summer. The camps are open to boys and girls ages 4-18 and run in two or three day a week sessions. Tots (ages 4-7) campers attend from 8-to-9 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday; Beginner II (ages 8-11) campers attend from 8-10-10 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; Beginner III (ages 12 & Up) campers attend from 9-to-11 a.m. on Monday and Friday; and Academy (tournament juniors) campers will attend from 10 a.m.-to-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

All sessions take place at Westmonte Park in

Altamonte Springs. Camp dates are: Session 1 _ June 3-28; Session

II _ July 1-26. For more information or to register, please contact Bradstreet Tennis at 407-262-2170. You can also check the Altamonte Sports website for additional information at www.altamontesports.org.

Racing

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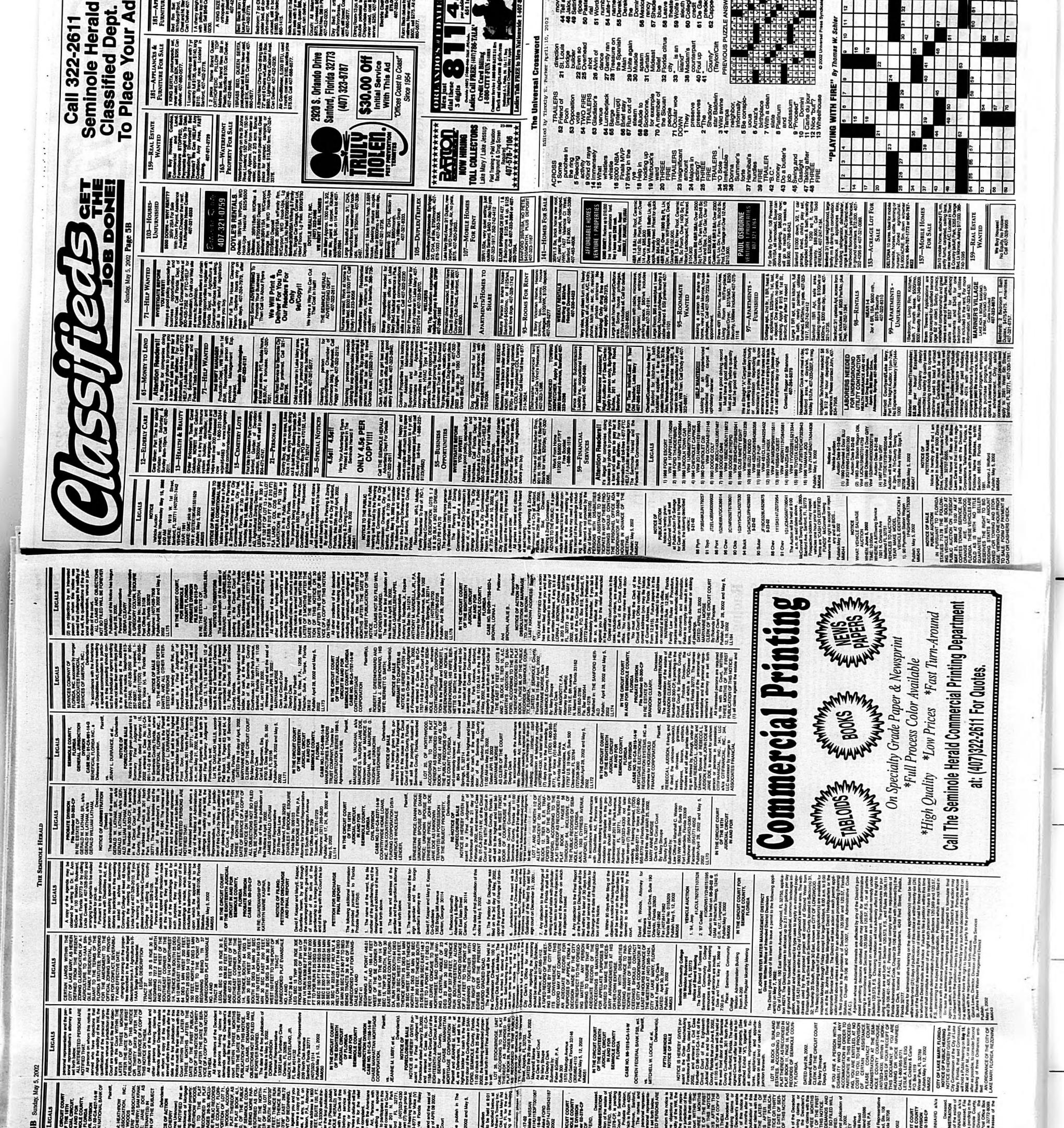
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Fruit Salsa

Creating a saucy celebration

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When the term sales is used, most people think of the tornato variety that sems to perfectly accompany tortifadipping chips. However, salsa translated from Spanish means sauce, and can include many variations. In Mexican cuisine, salsa is a condiment added to a simple preparation immediately before it is eaten. The specific role of salsa is to enhance the flevor of the most basic

Celebrate National Salas Month by incorporating sales into your everyday meals. Fruit Sales is a sweet Ming which complements any variety of desserts leatured at a graduation party, a birthday bash or a feetive Cinco de Mayo celebration. Enjoy the following recipe, courtesy of "Steven Raichlen's High-Flavor, Low-Fat Mexican Cooking" (Viking), Steven Raichlen.

Cinnamon Chips With Fruit 'Selse Serves 6

Cinnamon chips

- (8-inch) flour tortiles • 11.2 tablespoons melted butter (preferably unsalted) or canola oil
- cup granulated sugar • 11/2 tablespoons ground cinna-
- mon . 12 leaspoon anise seeds
 - teaspoon ground cloves sprigs mint, for garnish

1. Preheat the over to 400 F. Lightly brush the tortilias on both sides with melted butter and arrange them in a single layer on baking sheets. Combine the sugar, cinnamon, anise and cloves in a bowl and whick to mix. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon of the spiced sugar over each lorbila. Cut each tortila into six wedges

2. Bake the tortillas until they're lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Remove the tortilas from the oven and let cool; the "chips" will crisp as they cool.

Sooon the salsa into six rameliuns. gamish each with a mint sprig and place in the center of dessert plates. Arrange the chips around the salsa and serve at ODD8.

- . 1 pint fresh strawbernes, washed
- 1 large ripe white peach or pear, cut into 12-inch dice
- * 12 cup fresh mint leaves, thinly slivered, plus 6 whole sprigs for garnish
- 1 salageño chili, seeded and minced
- (for a spicier salsa, feave the seeds in)
 - 3 tablespoons fresh irne juice +2 to 3 tablespoons light brown sugar

Cut the strawberries into 12 inch dice and place them in a bowl. Add the peach, mint leaves, chili, lime juice and brown sugar and gently toss to mix. Correct the seasoning, adding lime juice or sugar to taste; the "saisa" should be a little sweet and a little sour.

Note You can prepare the ingredients ahead of time, but the salsa tastes best served within 10 minutes of mixing

'Sun'sational side dish

What could be more enjoyable on a warm, sunny day than gathering with family and friends for a barbecue outdoors? While the savory meats are smoking on the grill, the folks can help themselves to a refreshing vegetable side dish.

Quick and easy to make, Jicama and Carrot Coleslaw offers a satisfying crunch with every juicy bite. The following recipe is courtesy of "A Cowboy in the Kitchen" (Ten Speed Press), by Grady Spears and Robb Walsh.

Jicama and Carrot Coleslaw 6 servings

- 1/2 cup pineapple juice
- 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 14 teaspoon ground coriander
- Kosher salt to taste
- Freshly ground pepper to taste
 1 small jicama (about 1 pound)
- 4 carrots (about 11/2 pounds)

In a bowl large enough to hold the completed salad, whisk together the pineapple juice, lime juice, olive oil, coriander, salt and pepper. Set

Cut off the rough outer skin of the jicama and peel the carrots.

Julienne the vegetables. They should be about 3 inches long and



Serve a tasty side dish of crunchy Jicama and Carrot Colesiaw, perfect for an outdoor feast.

Whisk the dressing again and toss gently with the prepared jicama and carrots.

Adjust the seasoning with salt and pepper as needed.

Chill for a short time or serve immediately.

Make Cinco de Mayo sizzle with low-fat fajitas

Turn up the heat, and let the fiesta sizzle for Cinco de Mayo (May 5) - a day of parades, festivals, dances, speeches and tantalizing Mexican dishes.

Observed by Mexican communities everywhere, Cinco de Mayo commemorates the defeat of invading French forces at the Battle of Puebla in 1862. Though the day is a Mexican national holiday, the abounding love for Mexican foods and fiestas knows no borders.

It seems that all the world is a Latin lover when it comes to Latin foods, like the tamales, enchiladas and quesadillas inherent to Mexican feasts. However, with today's emphasis on good nutrition, not to mention the arrival of warmer weather and the subsequent race to lose those few extra pounds accumulated during winter, no one loves the high fat content associated with the preparation of these rich foods.

Enter "Steven Raichlen's Healthy Latin Cooking" (Rodale), by Steven Raichlen. For Raichlen, an award-winning cookbook author, lecturer, teacher, columnist

and avid traveler, the inspiration for the book came from a quest to solve what he describes as the paradox of Latin cooking: the fresh fruits and vegetables that make up the foundation of a healthy diet, combined with the excessive use of animal fats and deep-fat frying methods with which these raw ingredients are prepared.

How does one get around deep-fat frying? "Bake-fry instead of deep-fry," says Raichlen. With bake-frying, foods merely are brushed with oil and baked at a high temperature to replicate the process of deep-frying. As a result, traditional dishes retain their familiar flavors, yet contain far less fat.

Beef Fajitas Fajitas de res Makes 8

- · 3 tablespoons plus 1 cup chopped fresh cilantro
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pound beef skirt steak, trimmed
 - of all visible fat • 1/2 cup lime juice
 - 1 red bell pepper, cut into 12-inch
 - 1 green bell pepper, cut into 1/2-inch strips
 - 1 medium onion, cut into eight wedges
 - 5 scallions
 - 8 fat-free flour tortillas (8-inch diam-

- 1 large tomato, seeded and finely chopped
 - 1 red onion, finely chopped
 - 1 cup low-fat sour cream 1 cup of your favorite salsa (optional)

In a medium glass or stainless-steel bowl, combine 3 tablespoons of the cilantro, the garlic, cumin, black pepper and salt. Rub into the steaks and let stand in the bowl for five minutes. Pour the lime juice over the steaks. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for one hour.

Preheat the grill or broiler. Grill the steak or broil 4 inches from the heat for three to four minutes per side for medium-rare to medium, or until cooked to taste. At the same time, grill or broil the bell peppers, onion wedges and scallions for six to eight minutes, or until nicely charred. Thinly slice the steak and arrange on a platter with the grilled vegetables.

Warm the tortillas on the grill or under the broiler for 10 seconds per side, or until soft and pliable. Place in a basket. Place the tomatoes, red onions, the remaining 1 cup cilantro, sour cream and salsa in individual serving bowls.

To serve, let the diners place some of the sliced beef and grilled vegetables on a tortilla, and spoon some of the tomatoes, red onions, cilantro, sour cream and salsa on top. Roll up the tortilla like an envelope and eat with your hands.

Cooking tip: Fajitas often are served in hot, sizzling skillets at the table. Preheat a cast-iron skillet in a 400 F oven for 15 minutes. Just before serving, transfer the beef and vegetables to the skillet. They immediately will start sizzling. Warn your guests not to touch the hot skillet.

Nutrition per two fajitas: Calories 459, Total fat 13.4 grams, Saturated fat 5.3 grams, Cholesterol 62 milligrams.



Let the fiesta sizzle with low-lat Beel Fantas, the perfect dish for a Cinco de Mayo feast.

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LifeStyle

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City rededicates downtown landmark

By Dan Ping Editor

SANFORD — New York's got the Empire State Building, Paris has the Eiffel Tower. In Sanford, it's The Clock.

It's more than a timepiece for downtown Sanford. Directions to anywhere in downtown Sanford usually begin with "From The Clock, go ..." For a third of the 20th Century, The Clock also let motorists know when they could go, thanks to the traffic lights mounted underneath the clock faces.

Visitors and locals alike have taken thousands of pictures of The Clock making it the most photographed landmark in Seminole County. The charm of The Clock even seduced Sanford Herald editor Larry Vershal in the 1960s to name his daily column after the four-sided timepiece. Off and on through the years, Vershal's predecessors have penned their thoughts under the "Around The Clock" title.

The Clock's been around, though never more than a mile or so from it's original location at the corner of Park Avenue and 1st Street, where it was mounted in 1908 on the First National Bank building. It remained there until the early 1920s when the original bank building was replaced by a new six-story "high rise" in 1923.

By 1930, A.H. Moses purchased the building. He also brought The Clock out of storage, thus beginning a Moses family connection with the city's most recognizable landmark that continues today.

"The Clock is a part of Sanford and a part of our family," said Stella Moses Oritt, granddaughter of A.H. Moses. "It means so much to the Moses family."

A.H. Moses donated The Clock to Senford in 1931, and with the support of the Independent Merchant Association, it was installed in the intersection of Park and 1st. Traffic alreads were mounted on all four sides and chiming clock movement and ounced the quarter hours.

In 1961, the city determined The Clock was a traffic hazard and it was removed from the intersection. The mechanisms were damaged during the removal, as were the original faces. The Sanford Elks Club, in which the Moses family was active, acquired The Clock from the city and installed it in front of their ladge on West Second Street in honor of Morris Moses, the son of A.H. Moses.

"My father was very active with the Elks Club," Oritt said. "The put up new faces that had the Elks' symbol on it."

Oritt said by the mid-1980s, she was interested in returning The Clock to its downtown location. She said he had been location that Magnolia Avenue would be at least place for The Clock. Magnolia had been closed off at 1st Sheet a matter the city had installed a production.

"It wouldn't be a hazard at that spot," Orittesid, "I had lived on Magnolia Avenue as a child. I'm of the sentimental generation, so the Magnolia Avenue site had a lot of meaning for me."

Joe Oritt got the Elks Club to agree to have the city install The Clock in Magnolia Square, and he spent more than \$10,000 to have it respect to the rebuilt The Clock. The first state is the contract of the

cuilt The Clock. The first the straightened, a new cooper exterior was fabricated and the original ball on top was rescued. An electrical clock mechanism was purchased from Electric Time Company, and Sanford Electric Company installed the new equipment.

The Clock was formally dedicated in Magnolia Square on July 9, 1985 by Mayor Bettye Smith, and the Oritts were recognized for their contribu-

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Sanford City
Commissioner Art
Woodruff presents
Stella Oritt with a
certificate during
the recent rededication ceremony.

Herald photo by Tommy Vincent

Millennium Middle School students receive honors from NASA

Rosemary Shaw's web design class at Millennium Middle School was recently awarded first and second place in the NASA Student Involvement Program's (NSIP's) 2001-2002 competition.

First-place team members Brandon Yagel, Walker Mills, Irene Iglesias, and Cedric Waters, were honored for their work on searching for

water on Mars. Second-place winners, Nikole Glenn, Daphne Charlot, Sean Wang, and Neal Hayes, were honored for their project on terraforming Mars.

NSIP is a national program that stimulates math, science, technology, and geography, excellence through six competition categories designed for students in grades K-12.

More than 3,400 students submitted more than 1,200 entries to this year's competitions. Students engage in research that promotes critical-thinking, problem solv-ing, communication, and collaboration skills.

Student entries are judged at NASA Centers by teams of scientists, engineers, educators, journalists, and other professionals, who select

first-, second- and thirdplace winners.

The Millennium Middle School winners were judged at NASA Kennedy Space Center. The first-place winners will receive a NASA Award Ceremony at their school, where NASA representatives will give them plaques. The second-place winners will be awarded medals. The ceremony will

occur near the end of the

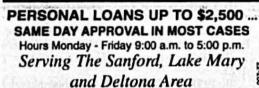
school year.
"NSIP is an important part of NASA's efforts to enhance K-12 learning because it offers student the thrill of discovery and achievement," said Lynn Marra, NSIP Program Officer at NASA Headquarters. "We're proud to honor their success and have them on the NASA team."







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Artis visits Sanford during national convention

Sanford native Joyce Nathan Artis recently represented the Tennessee Valley Authority as a recruiter.

Artis has been employed at the Watts Bar Nuclear Plant in



Marva Hawkins

Spring City, Tenn. (60 miles north of Chattanooga) since retiring from the U.S. Navy in February

Joyce is the only black female supervisor in operations. She

supervises the operation of a 1207 McW electrical nuclear plant.

Joyce was licensed by the U.S. Nuclear Regulation Commission with a senior reactor operator license in February 2001.

While in Florida, Joyce represented TVA as a recruiter at the 28th National Convention for National Society of Black Engineers, which was held in the Orlando Convention Center. More than 2,000 aspiring black engineers from all over the country attended the

Joyce shared the good news about her husband and two daughters. Her husband, Sherman, is an inclustrial engineer and works for Fastech, Inc., developing database and websites for client companies. He is currently working toward his masters at the University of Tennessee.

Daughters Brittany and Melanie are students at St. John Newmann Catholic School and are "B" honor roll students.

Brittany is a level 8 optional gymnast, and Melanie is a level 5 compulsory gymnast. Both girls competed in a recent meet that was held at Disney World of Sports.

While in Central Florida, Joyce visited with her mother, Thelma W. Mike, executive administrator of the Good Samaritan Home. Continued success to the Artis family.



Joyce Nathen Artis

Deputy Sheriff Victor McHardy was honored at a retirement dinner in his honor on Friday, April 26, in the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Co-workers, family and friends gathered to celebrate his retirement from his boyhood dream of a second career as a law enforcement officer.

After leaving Roosevelt High School in West Palm Beach, he enlisted in the United

States Navy in 1955.

During McHardy's career in the Navy, he served his country for more than 34 years. Having served on numerous ships in the Atlanta and Pacific fleet.

He us a true Navy man, having been a craftmaster at the Navy academy a seamanship instructor and physical training instructor at the officer candidate school in Newport, R.I., and a battalion chief. He also served in Vietnam as a small craft boat chaplain.

Deputy Victor McHardy has been decorated with a bronze star medal, purple heart, meritorious service, navel achievement medal with combat "V" and a combat action ribbon.

In 1990, Deputy McHardy began his career with the Seminole County Sheriff's Office as a correctional officer. In 1992, he was assigned duties as the first college resource

deputy as Seminole College and Adult High School.

The evening's toastmistress was Patricia Chandler. The honoree and guest were welcomed by Tracy Lipkins Malcolm. Sheriff Donald Eslinger presented the honoree with a presentation on behalf of the department and talked about McHardy's great work with the department and the community he served for 12 years.

Remarks and presentations were also made by Capt. Mark Rehder and Sgt. John Negri of the Juvenile Division and McHardy's family, friends and co-workers.

Entertainment was provided by "God's Angels of Praise."

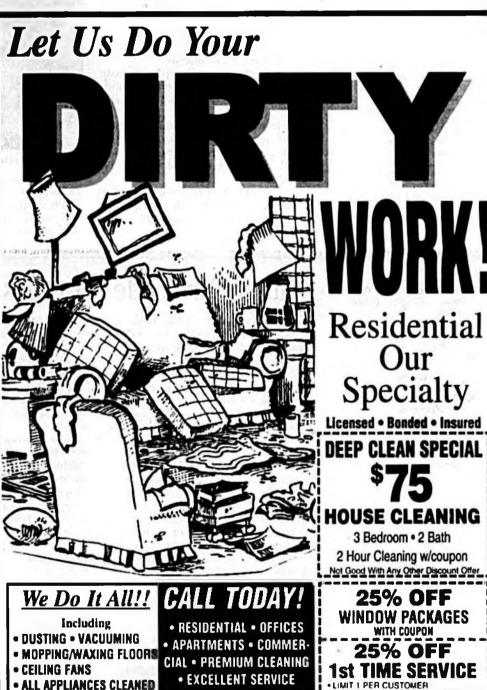
The honoree's expression of thanks goes to all who made the occasion a memorable one for him and his family, including his wife, Olivia, and children, Brian, Regina, Crystal



Herald photo by Marva Hawkins Deputy Sheriff Victor McHardy receives a pat on the back from Seminole Sheriff Don Eslinger. McHardy was recently honored at a retirement dinner attended by friends, family and co-workers.

and Erin and grandchild, Addernika Walker. Special thanks goes to

Patricia Chandler and her committee. Pat always does a great job planning for special events.



Clock -

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By the new millennium, The Clock need was in disrepair and did not keep accurate time. Early this year, Stella Oritt once again stepped forward to save The Clock.

"I had told people with the city over the years that if The Clock needs any repairs to lety me know," Oritt said. "I'm the last of the Moses family, and it was important to me that it stay downtown in good working order."

Oritt contacted Commissioner Art Woodruff to help with the renovations.

"I thought it would mean more to him because he comes from an old Sanford family," Oritt said. "He went to town working on the renovation."

The latest renovations equipped The Clock with a GPS computer system that automatically regulates the

time, including changes between Day Light Saving Time and Standard Time. New interior lighting was also installed.

The Clock was rededicated on April 20, 2002, and Woodruit presented Oritt with a proclamation thanking her and her family for there gen-

At 93 years old, Oritt understands this will be the last clock renovation she will be a part of, and she hopes others will continue to care for The Clock.

"I think they will," she said. "The Clock is an important part of the city. Whenever I speak to someone about our town, they always say, 'That's the city with the clock.' I like

"There's never a time when I'm downtown that I don't wave a little at The Clock, even though I can't see it very well-

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In 1995, Karen Loucks read an article in Parade Magazine about a little girl undergoing

Mary Rowell

chemotherapy. The little girl said her securitv blanket helped her get through the treatments. Project Linus was born when Karen decided to give handmade security blankets to Denver's

Rocky Mountain Children's Cancer Center. Project Linus now has more than 300 chapters in the United States who have donated more than 400,000 security blankets to children around the world.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is one of the groups working for Project Linus. The Lake Mary Woopie Sewers, who belong to RSVP, began working on blankets for the Linus Project at the begin-ning of March. Since then, the group has made more than 60 blankets. Some are quilted, some are crocheted, all are the perfect size for a security blanket.

In addition to going to children in hospitals, the blankets also go to fire and police depart-



Pat Ringo and Winifred Lang hold up quits made for the Linus Project.

ments so that they have them when a child is in crisis, such as after a fire. This is an ongoing project for the sewers, and they could use your help. You don't have to be able to sew; the group can use help with bagging and other chores associated with the quilts. They could also use donations. It can be money, material, thread, batting, whatever you can spare. If you'd like to help out or if you have donations for the project, just stop by the Lake Mary Community Building. The sewers meet 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

Spring Fashions Marie Johnson, a fashion



Maria Johnson from Stein Mart stands with Woman's Club member and model Amy Lockhart, who is wearing one of the new spring fashions.



coordinator from Stein Mart, was the special guest at the April meeting of the Lake Mary Woman's Club. It may be 2002, but the shoes for spring are throwbacks to the 1970s. The wedge, Marie said, is back. You'll see that is a lot of the sandals, dressy and casual, for the spring. Marie borrowed a couple of Woman's Club members to use for models. Amy Lockhart and Charlene Knowles-Miller modeled several of the new fashions for

One of the newest looks is linen. Linen has always been a great fashion for spring and summer, but now it's here with lots of bright colors. Clothes have a young look this season. Animal prints are still in and even the standard black has a new look, incorporating lots of white, shiny metallic colors or beading.

One of the most important things to remember about clothing, Marie said, is not to judge clothes by how they look on the hangar.

Try them on. Sometimes an outfit that looks so-so on a hangar will look dazzling on an individual. Open yourself up to new things when you're shopping for fashions for spring.

Free Genealogy Workshop Thursday

If 'digging' up your family roots appeals to you, don't forget about the free genealogy workshop being offered by the Lake Mary Historical Society this Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary Historical Museum. There'll be light refreshments and lots of pointers on doing your own genealogical research. For more information, contact Mary Rowell at 407-321-1498 or Peggy Wolfe at 407-327-8207.

Painted trumpet vine thrives in Central Florida climate

The Painted Trumpet Vine, also known as the Violet Trumpet Vine or Argentine Trumpet Vine, is an evergreen vine native to Southern Brazil and

Argentina. This vine is a member of the Bignonia family that contains many extraordinary flowering plants.

Ferrer The painted trumpet vine is related to the Jacaranda, Tabebuia, African Tulip-Tree and the Trumpet Creeper. This vine grows well in all climatic zones of Florida and produces beautiful lavender flowers during the month of April in Central Florida.

The Plant

This woody vine with a rapid growth can reach 40 feet high and 15 to 20 feet wide. The vine, tends to become bare of leaves a the base, but above is dense and very attractive, growing to the tops of fences or walls and cascading down with drooping, long branches.

Leaves are dark-green, oval, to 4 inches long, opposite, trifoliate, with two entire leaflets and the third modified into a tendril that twines around supporting structures.

The tendrils are not strong enough to support a full-grown plant which tends to droop over the structures it climbs.

Flowering occurs mainly in the spring, but may also produce flowers in the summer and fall. Individual flowers are trumpet shaped, to 3 inches long and 2 inches across, five lobed, with a soft lavender color and purple streaks resembling veins, covering the petals and into the throat of the flowers

The flowers are borne in pairs in the axils of the leaves and branch terminals. The fruit is a prickly capsule, about 5 inches long, with many flat, winged seeds.

Culture

This plant is adaptable to both full sun and partial shade, and grows in soils with good drainage and fertility. Water regularly until

established, then water weekly to keep the plant stress free.

Apply a balanced fertilizer in the spring as new flushes are formed and another application in September. A third application can be made in the summer if the plant requires it. Application of minor elements may be

necessary to prevent

trace element deficiencies. Mulch the vine with 2 to 3 inches of an organic material to reduce soil temperature, conserve moisture, and help control weeds. Keep 2 to 3 inches free of mulch from the stem of the plant. The roots are known to survive temperatures of 10 degrees F when covered with a protective layer of mulch. The stems should be tied to the structures for

support. Begin training the vine when young to direct growth. Pruning during late winter will help remove excessive branching, direct growth and encourage flowering. Cut back long branches and dead blossoms during the growing season to keep the plant healthy and vigorous.

Vines are propagated by cuttings or layering, forming roots where sterns touch the ground.

On a large fence, this vine becomes an excellent and colorful screen. It is good for covering arbors and other structures in the garden. It can be used on a tall embankment or to cascade over a rock wall. When used near a pool or patio, it gives an extraordinary tropical effect to these areas.

Pests And Diseases

This vine is considered to have little or no pest problems, but scales and mites can sometimes affect this plant. Use a soap and oil spray to control these pests.

Pandorea and the bower plant, two similar vines, also bearing showy trumpet flowers, and belonging to the same plant family, can be confused with the painted trumpet vine. These two vines are less cold-hardy than the painted trumpet vine.

Both have odd-pinnately, opposite compound leaves about one foot long, with five to nine leaflets and no tendrils.

The leaf characteristic is very useful for identification of these vines.

Al Ferrer is Seminole County Urban Horticulturiet. Inquiries may be directed to him at the Cooperative Extension service, 250 W. County Home Road, Sanford, Fl. 32773 or phone 665-5558, All Seminole County Cooperative Extension services are open to all regardless of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin.

Vacation Bible School

Upsala Community Presbyterian Church Invites Children to Catch the

"Buzz" about God's Love on a Bug Safari.

"This year our church is buzzing with excitement as we head out on a Bug Safari" says Pastor Bryan Wenger. "Our Big Safari program will provide fun Bible-learning activities for kids ages 3-11. Join us as we play games, make crafts, eat "buggy" snacks and sing fun Bible songs".

Bug Safari will be held June 3rd through June 7th from 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm at: 101 Upsala Road, Sanford. (Comer f 46A & Upsala Rd.) For more info. or to register, call the church office at (407) 330-2635

Beta Sigma Phi honors founder at annual luncheon

Members of the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapters met on April 27 for

the annual Founder's Day Luncheon, A parade of stylishlydressed members arrived at the Deltona Inn to celebrate the 71st anniversary of the sorority's found-

All eyes were on Lisa Finnerty attired in a crimson red skort ensemble. Collette Colegrove showed up in a stunning sleeveless black

Dietrich

and white number while Betty Jack arrived wearing a natural colored short-sleeved pantsuit.

After a hospitality hour when greetings and hugs were exchanged, the members enjoyed a delicious luncheon, according to Marty Colegrove. Following the luncheon, Rita Doris, president of the Sanford Beta Sigma Council called a brief business meeting to order.

Chapter presidents reported on the accomplishments of their chapters during the club year. Among the service projects in which the chapters have participated include: Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Second Harvest Food Bank, September 11th Fund, Golden Age Games, Geneva Academy Walk-A-Thon, SafeHouse of Seminole, Blood Bank, Make a Wish Foundation and the American Cancer Society. In addition, the chapters indulged in numerous fun activities of which cherished memories are made.

President Doris conferred the Order of the Rose Ritual on Carol Morella and the Silver Circle Ritual on Ruth Gaines and Joyce Harvey.

The event ended with Lisa Finnerty installing the fol-

lowing BSP City Council officers for 2002-03: Rita Doris, president; Laurel Tromblay,

vice president; Kathy Sutton, recording secretary; Marty Colegrove, corresponding secretary; and Pat Johnson, treasurer.

A Terrific Trio Three local young men have risen to fame in the wonderful world of dance. The

Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts, have captured prestigious titles in state competition this year. One guy, one award would be quite a fete for any dance athlete, but three titles are incredibly unique.

trio, students at

Joshua McLamb, 13, and a student at Sanford Middle School, won the title of "Florida's Rising Star" in Orlando in November, 2001. Following, Drew Stanley, 12, won the title of "Junior Dancer of the Year" in state competition held at Winter Springs High School. Daniel Hunalp, 14, and a former male "Rising Star" completed the trio when he received the title of "Florida's Mr. Junior Dance" in April At Florida Dance Masters competition in West Palm Beach.

The titles include scholarships, trophies, ribbons and jackets that the fellows accepted with pride for themselves and teachers, Mirlam and Valerie. The dancers study ballet, jazz and tap daily and plan to continue their studies this summer under local teachers as well as training in Boston and with the Sarasota Ballet.

Joshua, Drew and Daniel are part of the show-stopping performing and competition team known as the SODA POPS. They appear locally at festivals, community affairs and other special events. Several summers ago the group participated in a cultural Arts Exchange in the Peoples Republic of China where they performed in four cities on a two-week

Congratulations are in order to this terrific trio of male dancers.

Leave It To Billy

Jean and Bill Norris have good reason to exercise their inherent bragging rights. Their 14-year-old grandson, Billy, an eighth grader at Seminole Middle School, Seminole, has been in the national spotlight.

Billy, a movie critic for family films in the St. Petersburg Times and CBS Television, gave a sizzling review that prompted bigwigs ears to wiggle and eyebrows to raise. The review that caused all the stink was

Billy giving an "F" to Brittney Spear's movie, 'Crossroads.

Billy's editor at the newspaper is Gretchen Letterman, sister of David Letterman. The word got out and Billy was off to New York to appear on the Letterman show on April 10. Granny Jean said, "What Billy said on the Letterman show about Brittney Spear's picture, "Crossroads," was not very flattering.

He also appeared on "Good Morning America" and CNN. It seems that everybody wants Billy and likes his clean-cut reasoning and attitude. He has had numerous interviews and filmed a segment for "Inside Edition."

Billy is also writing a magazine article. His latest exploit was a spread in the tabloid, "Globe."

The son of Sandy and Bill

Norris Jr. of Seminole, Billy has unlimited talents. In addition to his writing and broadcasting skills, he plays several musical instruments. In fact, he took his guitar with him to New York. Since returning, he participated in a band festival last weekend in Orlando.

Where is Billy headed? Who knows? He is definitely one incredible young man.

Recipe A Winner

Congratulations are in order to Eleanor "Ellie" McEachern, a member of Sanford's Senior Friends. Ellie entered her recipe for Blackberry Cobbler in a contest sponsored by FRIENDS magazine and the luscious dessert rated a runner-up status among the 119 entries.

Ellie's Award-winning recipe appeared in the March/April edition of FRIENDS magazine.



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Harald photo by Tommy Vincent Joshua McLamb, standing left, Drew Stanley and Daniel Hunalp, students at Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts, stand with their trophies. The dancers have captured prestigious titles in state competition this year.

Church **Notes**

Sister to Sister

The Southern Belles of Jackson Heights is sponsoring a Sister to Sister Workshop 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in Jackson Heights Middle School, located at 141 Academy Ave., in Oviedo.

Keynote speaker will be V. Shieba Winstron, Workshop topics and speakers include Officer Dianne Duffy and "Gangs and Our Children," Sherron Roberts and "Literature Fit For A Queen," Brooke Francis and "College Life in the New Millennium," and Laura Pantea and "The Truth About Islam."

Dress is casual. Breakfast and lunch will be included. For information, call 386-456-0610 or 407-484-1240.

Club Concert

The University of Michigan Men's Glee Club will be in concert 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 6, in First United Methodist Church of Orlando, located downtown at the corner of Magnolia and South streets.

Tickets are \$5 and are available at the door. For more information, call 407-849-6080.

Food Source Program

The Sanford Church of Christ is working with a program call Food Source to help the congregation and community. The program offers various foods each month at a discounted rate from grocery stores.

For more information about the Food Source Program, call Jeannette Stiffey at 407-323-8234, 407-829-0272 or the church at 407-322-7781.

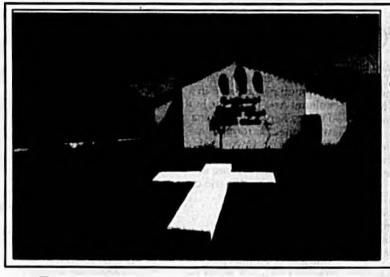
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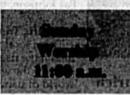
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'Reaching People for a Reason'
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Womens Circle Meetings at 3 scheduled times: 2nd Tue, of the month 48ers Senior Friends 1st Wed, of the month

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407-321-1021 Rev. Slephen Horrell Church School Morning Wurship Wed. Choir Practice Thurs. Youth Choir

MARKHAM WOODS PRESETTERIAN CHURCH 5210 Markhem Woods Road Lake Mary 407-333-2030 Rev Cherice R. Jones Peastor Sunday School, all ages 9.00 a.m. Church Services 9.00 a.10.30 a.m. Nursery Provided Youth Group Sunday

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High School 4.00 p.m.
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Longwood, FL 407-332 8253 Rev. Dr. Hall Youngblood

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Please Share Your Life With Us

Church **Notes**

Church Anniversary

St. John M.B. Church, located at 920 Cypress Ave., in Sanford, will celebrate its 107th birthday from May 5 through May

A special program has been planned. Each Sunday service will begin with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with guest teachers and superintendents.

The schedule for the 11 a.m. services include:

 Sunday, May 5 — The Rev. Robert Doctor presenting Rededication and Holy Communion.

 Sunday, May 12 — A special surprise for moth-

 Saturday, May 18 — Drama, the Community Theater Players, "Anytime Train to Glory," beginning at 6 p.m.

 Sunday, May 19 – African Attire Day with the Rev. Rufus Boykins.

 Sunday, May 26 — Old Fashion Day Service and dinner on the grounds with the Rev. Arthur Choice.

Life Office Workshop Building a Successful Stepfamily, a Diocesan Family Life workshop, will be held 7 p.m. May 6, in St. Mary Magdalene Parish in Altamonte

Springs. For registration or information, call 407-246-4867.

Vacation Bible School Wekiva Presbyterian Church, located at 211 Wekiva Springs Lane in Longwood, has scheduled Vacation Bible School for the week of June 17 through June 21, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

Registration forms must be in by May 12. Forms are available in the reception area of the church office.

Basketball Camp

The Jewish Community Center Basketball Camp, with Magic player Darrell Armstrong, will be held from June 3 to June 7.

The camp is for boys and girls in kindergarten through 10th grade. Full day and half day options are available.

For information, call 407-645-5933, ext. 255.

mother's treatment and the picture of my father did not convey to me that marriage was a happy state of being, or that women were basically people. I was not especially motivated to assume the role of husband and father myself from my observations of my

whipped father." My overall research clearly supports that the mother is the basic filter and has enormous significance in the father-son relationship. Though Yablonsky did not say so, it is also true that a father can do great damage to his wife's relationship with their children. Very early on I found that when I was irritated with Shirley for some

reason, my attitude was instantly picked up by our son and daughter. They seemed to feel, "If Dad can argue with Mom, then we can too."

It became clear to me just how important it was for me to express my love and admiration for Shirley. However, I could never do that job of building respect for my wife as well as she did for me! She made me a king in my own home. If our son and daughter believed half of what she told them about me, I would have been a fortunate man. The close relationship I enjoy with Danae and Ryan today is largely a product of Shirley's great love for me and the way she "interpreted" me to our kids. I will always be grateful to her for doing that!

QUESTION: After reading several excellent books on parenting, I see now that I've been doing many things wrong with my children. Can I undo the harm?

DR. DOBSON: I doubt if it is too late to do things right, although your ability to influence your children lessens with the passage of time. Fortunately we are permitted to make many mistakes with our kids. They are resilient and they will usually survive

most of our errors in judgment. It's a good thing they do, because none of us can be a perfect parent. Besides, it's not the occasional mistakes that hurt a child — it is the consistent influence of destructive conditions throughout childhood that does the damage.

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