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Seminole County Tourist Development Committee Director Jack Wert, left, County Commission Chairman Randy Morris and County Manager Gary Kaiser mix business with leisure, two strong factions drawing residents to Seminole County. Read all about it in our special Progress Section, inside today.

Ah! Seminole County Is FBI probe of county near end?

HERALD STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - While most of the county's top officials were lunching Thursday at a Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce gala, Deputy County Manager Cindy Coto was talking for two hours with the FBL

For the past year and a half, law enforcement agencies have been investigating possible criminal doings in the county's land acquisttion and roads departments. Coto-

and Deputy County Attorney Lonnte Groot helped begin an internal probe before calling for help.

County officials now await a conclusion to a scandal which could include kickbacks and free gifts and prompted Ron Rabun to resign as county manager late in 1996 and Larry Sellers to resign as Public Works director.

Some believe Joyce Suber's firing in August 1996 is connected, too. She was the former land acquisition coordinator for the county. Suber says she was terminated

unjustly and is suing the county for \$20 million.

County Commissioner Dick Van Der Weide said Friday that he suspects Suber "made a ton of stupid mistakes." He also said that he could not for the life of me understand how someone so far down the ladder had so much authority."

Suber could not be reached for comment, but sources close to her have recently said that she has not been contacted by the FBI.

Gary Katser, who succeeded Rabun as county manager, vowed complete cooperation with the FDLE (Florida Department of Law Enforcement) and the FBI. "Our desire is to get to the bottom of

this," Kaiser said. Coto's interview Thursday was the second she has had with the FBI. She was one of two deputy managers with Rabun. The other -Kevin Grace - recently left the county and is now the city manager in Edgewater. Coto was un-

available for comment Friday. No one on the county staff knows Please See Probe, Page 6A

Winter Springs Mayor

Paul Partyka is at the

center of a controversy

that could see him lose

his post. The commis-

sion will discuss action

on Monday.

Mayor could be removed from office

By Tony Tizzio HERALD CORRESPONDENT

WINTER SPRINGS - A commissioner relying on the mayor's bid to embroil Winter Springs in a court fight, has raised the issue of removing the mayor from office.

Commissioner Michael Blake in an ongoing debate this past week, asked. 'Does the mayor

have the right to fire the city attorney? Mayor Paul Partyka had said at the March 9 commission meeting that the issue of firing City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher 'has gone to court," after Deputy Mayor Cindy Gennell attempted to interpret the city charter, which would disallow the mayor's firing Kruppenbacher

without commission approval. Partyka filed papers on March 16, seeking a legal opinion. The crux of this issue is the legal meaning of the charter. Let's get the legal definition," he said.

But Blake said a Winter Springs ordinance makes Partyka's removal from office automatic after filing a claim against the city. "The ordinance calls for the mayor's forfeiture of office," Blake said, after reading it aloud

"We've asked the court for clarity, it is not a suit against the city," Partyka answered.

Ordinance 585, adopted by the city in 1995, reads: "Providing for the automatic removal from the city commission, or any city commission approved board, of any member thereof who is a Please See Mayor, Page 7A



Hereld Photo By Tony Tizzio

Porcupines: Shake, rattle and grunt

Zoo's new residents are a very prickly pair

By Russ White HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - They erect their spines, rattle their quills, slamp their feet and make grunting noises.

They DO NOT shoot their quills - nor are they given names.

Geraldine the hippo has a name as do the elephants Maude and Mary.

Porcupines - no matter how prickly - remain nameless rodents and some such as the South African created porcupine are among the least common of the giant porcupines to be found in captivity.

That's why visitors to the Central Florida Zoological Park this weekend are in for a prickly treat. The zoo has both adult and 7-week-old South Af-

rican crested porcupines. The older ones are nearly three feet long and weigh 60 pounds. The baby porcupines weight only four pounds and three pounds.

While captive breeding of the species has been inconsistent, the Sanford zoo has been very successful. The two young porcupines arc thirdgeneration animals, handraised by the zoo keeper staff.

Eric McCarty, 34, and Kate Walsh, 23, say they are enjoy-ing the experience caring for the baby porcupines. They like to play around and get into things," McCarty said. You have to watch them at home. They'll chew up everything."

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Kata Walsh and Eric McCarty with their prickly charges, baby porcupines.

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Kara Ann Stephens displays her new computer.

Making children's

By Jeana Hughes HERALD STAFF WRITER

LONGWOOD - Wishes really can come true with some work

and a lot of love. At the Make-A-Wish Foundation there is no

shortage of either as Kara Ann Stephens found out when her

Make-A-Wish grants wishes for children from 2-1/2 to 18

years old suffering from chronic life threatening illnesses.

When a child has been accepted into the program a team of

two volunteers are assigned to meet the family and make the

comes the volunteers' challenge to be imaginative and find exciting ways of embellishing the wish. Volunteers go to work

creating an entire day of surprises and hin for the child. Vol-

unteers Michelle Everly and Judi William happily accepted the

have to on a daily basis with such grace and dignity," said Robert J. Kinney, executive director of Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida. "They have lost control over so much

in their lives." Make-A-Wish empowers the children, at least

for one day, by making them the boss of their special day.

These kids are an incredible inspiration facing what they

The child provides two or three wish choices. Then it be-

wish to have a computer came true.

challenge of fulfilling Kara Ann's wish.

wish come true.

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wishes come true

Drawing crowds back to movie theaters be able to see films with prac-By David Frazier

HERALD STAFF WRITER

OVIEDO - Now you don't have to go to the "Mouse House" to see movies in comfortability. Regal Cinemas Oviedo Marketplace 22 will officially open Friday, April 3, at the new mall.

Movie-going audiences will

tically all the amenities of home. The new theaters sport 22 screens with stadium seating to avoid anyone from not being able to watch the film. And the seats are plush high back chairs with retractable Arms.

"We're trying to 're-screen' America," said Jennifer Harris.

Cinemas. She refers to a campaign being launched by major theater chains that want to take potential audiences out of their homes and back into the movie theaters. With the dawning of video, laser disc and DVD that has been difficult. Theater owners got an encouraging sign as 1997

marketing director for Regal turned out to be a history making year with record box office. The new designs going into these huge cineplexes allows patrons to enjoy a more pleasurable experience.

Before sitting down for the movie, Regal 22 will offer several methods of securing tickets for a particular show. For Please See Theaters, Page 6A



Herald by Arch Boothe

Doing the honors at the ribbon cutting are Rosemane Ploetner (from left), Joerg Ploetner, president Nordbeton Germany, Lawrence W. Carroll III, president Nordbeton North America; and Annette Carroll.

Nordbeton opens national marketing office at port

Special to the Herald

SANFORD - Nordbeton. GmbH, a precast concrete producer from Bremen, Germany held a Grand Opening and Open House March 5 at its new national marketing office at the Seminole County Small Business Incubator Center at the Port of Sanford. The office will be home to the company's U.S. representative to license, produce, and distribute Nordbeton's biologically-based treatment units for residential wastewater.

The first unit to be introduced is called the Biokreisel (FM) and is used to improve existing septic systems and protect the environment by treating wastewater to high levels of cleanliness before discharging it into the ground. This unit is expected to complete stateside certification at the National Sanitation Foundation-International in the next few weeks and has received much positive response from health authorities, developers, and contractors for its innovative design and high performance. Additional treatment designs will be introduced as the company develops new business relation-

ships around the country.

Nordbeton is building awareness for its products by exhibiting at such industry events as the Pumper/Cleaner Environmental Expo, held Feb. 26-28 in Nashville, Tenn.; the American Society for Agricultural Engineering National Symposium on Individual and Small Community Sewage Systems, held March 8-10 in Orlando; and the Manufactured Concrete Exposition, held March 13-15 in Columbus.

Nordbeton President Joerg Ploetner said he has high hopes for the firm's success, because these treatment units provide an effective solution to the problem of protecting our natural water resources.

SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 5:05

a.m., maj. 11:15 a.m., min. 5:25 p.m., maj. 11:40 p.m.

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p.m., low: 1:50 a.m., 2:12 p.m.,

Cocoa Beach: high: 8:23 a.m.,

8:45 p.m., low: 2:05 a.m., 2:27

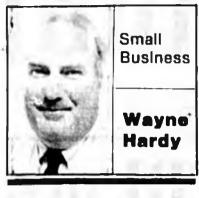
Define partnership before forming one

Easily a third of the clients that call the Small Business Development Center here at Seminole Community College are interested in forming a partnership. I usually begin the counseling with asking the people to define what they mean by partnership. The answers are very interesting because they reveal the attitudes and knowledge of the parties.

The most common answer is a 50-50 split and some vague understanding of the liabilities involved. I then ask how they arrived at the split and who is putting up what assets for the partnership. It would surprise you how many people think that a partnership is always equal. Often we get into discussions about "sweat equity" versus money invested. The first piece of advice I offer is that partnerships can be 99 percent-1 percent. The next area we move into is a discussion about partnership agree-Partnership agreements are

a key element of any partnership. I firmly recommend that these agreements be negotiated prior to the beginning of the business. While everyone is friends is the time to discuss ticklish issues such as the dissolution of the partnership. For example last year I had two middle age women in my office with a business idea and they wanted to create a simple partnership. As we talked I asked one of the ladies if she wanted to be in business with the others husband or grown children. A puzzled look came over her features as the meaning of my question became clear. She had not considered what happens to the business if her partner died or was incapacitated. It was very revealing to each of the women that as they began to wrestle with this issue, that other potential problems arose. They began to understand that a buy/sell agreement needed to cover a lot of contingencies.

I asked did they trust each



other with all their assets. They asked me what did I mean. I explained that each partner can obligate the other and they were liable for the actions of the other partner. This was another example of people not recognizing that in a very real sense they are taking on a business marriage partner. With over 50 percent of the real marriages in this country failing, how can you expect less in a business marriage that exists without the benefit of love.

There are answers to almost all of the pitfalls of a partnership if you take the time to investigate them. For example one way to reduce your personal liability is to form a corporation. Stock is then issued to the "partners" in a ratio that matches their investment. A buy sell agreement that covers the early withdrawal of a partner or the deal of the partner etc. will protect both parties. A clear understanding on how the stock is to be valued is vital to this agreement. Believe me everyone wants to buy cheap and sell high. Also the partners need to clearly agree on the decision making process. Don't tell me that unless both agree a negative decision is the result. A business cannot survive under that type of paralysis.

Wayne Hardy is the Coordinator of the Small Business Development Center at Semi-nole Community College. He can be reached at 321-3495, email whardy@bellsouth.net



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Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m., Saturday totaled 0.00 inch. ·Sunries......6:20 a.m.

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Daniels Contracting Co. new headquarters

LAKE MARY - Harkins Development Corporation has just completed a 3,000 square foot 1-story office building for underground pipe contractor. Daniels Contracting Company. on Bay Tree Center off Lake Mary Boulevard. Construction of the new facility was report-edly accomplished in just 14 weeks.

Sprinkler contracts

LONGWOOD - Southeast Fire Sprinklers, Inc. a Longwood-based fire protection contractor, has secured contracts to provide its services to three new apartment complexes, with a combined total of 720 units. The apartments located in Tampa, Lakeland and Orange County.

Southeast Fire Sprinklers provides fire protection design, installation, inspection and service to multi-family apartments, commercial, industrial, high-rise condomintum, theme park, hotel, and institutional projects throughout the state.

Weightlifting lease

LONGWOOD - Maximillian Weight Training has reportedly leased space at Shoppes at Sweetwater on Hunt Club Bouleyard and Wektva Springs Road in Longwood.

This is Maximullian's first personal training facility in Central Florida. The lease for the 1,200

square foot space was arranged by Faison Orlando.

Honors

OVIEDO - Realtor Julie Boyd-Elrod of Oviedo, was one of four people who were awarded major sales achievement awards recently, during Higgins & Heath Inc./Better Homes and Gardens 1997 Awards Banquet.

Boyd-Elrod captured one of the 10 high profile awards presented by the company principals. She reportedly posted in excess of \$10.5 million in sales and listings for the company last year.

The Presidency

MAITLAND - Local Certified Public Accountant R. Keith Altizer of Keith Altizer & Company, P.A. in Maitland, has been elected president of the Southern Federal Tax Institute. Inc. He is the first Florida-based and only non-national CPA to head up the nationally acclaimed nonprofit corporation in over 32 years.

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EPA: City pays to resolve century old problem

By Nick Pfelfauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Apparently, the city of Sanford is going to pay \$187,500 to resolve a situation which occurred at the turn of the century, but wasn't recognized as a problem until re-

Back in the late 1880s, gas was manufactured at a plant on property to the north and south of West Sixth Street in Sanford. The gas was made through the carbonization and distillation of coal and coke. The City of Sanford took over the plant and operated it from 1924 until 1824. It then continued to own the site but leased it until 1932 to Sanford Gas Company.

Since that time, the land has been owned by Florida Power Corporation, Atlanta Cas Company, Florida Power & Atlanta Cas Light and the Florida Public Utilities Company.

Until recently no one had any idea that there was a problem with the land. Now, the United States Environmental Protection Agency investigating (EPA), soil. groundwater and surface water sediment has reportedly discovered the presence of coal tar. And the EPA says it has to be cleaned up.

Whether the land is truly in

controversy, but financing what could be an expensive cleanup project is the latest

point of contention. The EPA has explained the Comprehensive Environmental Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) to the city. Under the act, it says, "any party who owned or operated a site where there has been a release of hazardous substances is strictly liable." The only defense against this requirement is if it is determined to be an Act of God, which EPA says isn't appropriate in this situation.

As a result, EPA has taken each of the owners since the plant began manufacturing gas, and charged an amount of money with which to pay for what the EPA says would be a \$1.5 million cleanup.

Sanford's share of \$187,500 is the lowest amount, paying only 12.5 percent of the overall cost. Florida Power Corporation would pay over 39.7 percent, Florida Power & Light would pay 13.7 percent, At-Gas Light Company lanta would be charged over 20.3 Utilities would pay over 13.7

past week during a Sanford amount of money they spent

City Commission work session.

Regarding the 12 percent. City Manager Bill Simmons estimated the amount could go much higher before the EPA concludes what is being planned, and the cleanup of the land is completed.

This is the most frustrating experience I've ever seen, commented Mayor Larry Dale. The EPA has refused to let the city clean it up, even though it would be much cheaper than what they are wanting."

"It's a shame to spend so much taxpayer money for something the taxpayers received no benefit from," added Commissioner Brady Lessard.

Mayor Dale said the city had already spent approximately \$300,000 in the Gassification Plant inquiry, including legal fees, investigations, surveys and other needs." In all," he said, 'we'll probably end up spending a million dollars on this and end up being exactly where we are today with nothing done."

It was explained that the EPA claims to have already percent, and Florida Public spent \$429,000 on the contamination study, but attorney Thomas Maurer, who ad-The matter was brought up dressed the commission on the for extensive discussion this situation Monday, said the

includes several studies which were repeated, and probably shouldn't have been done. He recommended the city accept the EPA proposal for the 12.5 percent agreement. The alternative could be considerably worse," he said. "But even at that, we have no assurance the 12.5 percent will stand. It will probably go much higher before this is over."

The city commission plans to place the matter on the formal agenda for discussion and consideration at the April 13 meeting.

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Judge Housholder Dies

On the front page is a large article entitled "Heart Attack Fatal to Judge Housholder plus a picture of him.

The article goes on to state that one of the most colorful flaures in Seminole County had died suddenly of a heart attack. Judge Housholder, 64, was

The most recent opening in

Sanford. Other area stores

Oviedo Marketplace, and one

in the Altamonte Mall.

Business

Florida.



GRACE M STINE -CIPHER

born August 3, 1893, in Bartow to a Methodist minister and his wife. The family had lived in several Florida towns before coming to Sanford; Housholder had graduated from Sanford High School in 1911.

Following his graduation from law school, he served as

LAKE MARY - Stefante Wollam of Lake Mary was recently honored by RE/MAX, receiving its highest achievement award. tinum Club designation.

She was also honored for being at Seminole Towne Center in one of the top Realtors in the

now open include one at In 1997, Wollam closed 80 transactions with sales of over \$9.6 million.

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the first time with the opening this year of 16 new optical centers throughout the state of

Driving under the influence

Patricia Figley, 46, of 245 Lock Lowe Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Semi-nole County deputies. Figley was charged with DUI and arrested at the corner of State Road 600 and Lake Mary Boulevard. Two cell phone callers followed Figley's vehicle before a police officer came on the scene. **Prostitution**

Lavada Redin, 33, of 822 Rosalia Dr., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Redin was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and ar-rested at the corner of Fourth Street and Sanford Avenue. City/County Investigative Bureau was targeting street level prostitution.

Julian Carty, 51, of 416 N. Sundance Dr., Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday by Semi-nole County deputies. Carty was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and arrested in the 1600 block of County Road 427. City/County Investigative Bureau was targetting street level prostitution.

Craig Culberson, 42, of 696 Pickfair Terr., Lake Mary, was arrested Thursday by Semi-nole County deputies. Culberson was charged with assignation to commit prostitution and arrested in the 1600 block of County Road 427. City/County Investigative Bureau was targeting street level prostitution.

Battery Jamie Moore, 22, of 3728 Washington St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Moore was charged with battery and arrested in the 200 block of Academy Court. Moore allegedly punched, scratched and choked victim.

Mario Pagan, 44, of 803 Monroe Harbor Pl., Sanford, was arrested Friday by Seminole County deputies. Pagan was charged with battery and arrested at the above address. Pagan allegedly slapped his wife in the face. Trespassing

Marvin Allen, 21, of 1895 W. 18th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Allen was charged with trespassing on property other than structure and resisting with violence. Allen was arrested in the 700 block of West Eighth Street.

Darling Siplin, 18, of 46 Castlebrewer Ct., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Siplin was charged with trespassing occupied structure. Siplin was arrested in the 1200 block of West 13th

Street. Walter Cain, 35, of 1412 W. 11th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Cain was charged with trespassing occupied structure and arrested at the corner of 12th Street and Jessamine Avenue.

Retail theft

Street.

Leslie Burris, 46, of 401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Seminole County deputies. Burris was charged with retail theft and arrested in the 100 block of international Parkway. Burris allegedly placed a package of razors in his left rear

Battery on an officer

Delean Thompson, 18, of 1402 E. 20th St., Sanford, was arrested Thursday by Sanford police. Thompson was charged with battery on a law en-forcement officer and arrested in the 2000 block of West 13th

Seminole County judge from 1917-25, then as Prosecuting Attorney 1925-26. In 1927 he served one term in the state legislature and then was elected to the Sanford City Commission for 1927-29. He was attorney for the Seminole County Commission 1933-43 and state senator 1941-43, serving as president pro-tem for the 1943 session.

Since being appointed county judge by Governor Charlie Johns in 1954, he had spoken frequently in behalf of the juveniles in the county.

Housholder was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Bahia Temple of the Shrine. He was also past Exalted Ruler of the Sanford Elks Club and a member of both Seminole County and Florida State Bar Associations.

The article also stated that Housholder was an avid gardener and was always seen with a flower in his lapel. And arcent gover had played the previous Sunday.

He was survived by his wife, Lois, with whom he had lived at 2429 Elm Avenue. He had one son, Karlyle, who was Seminole County Prosecuting Attorney, two grandsons and one brother, Fred, of Fort

Postal rates discussed

The members of the Sanford Rotary Club heard a lively discussion between Postmaster

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The Herald

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County campaign issues, mass transit, more politics

bidu: knew that' The only reason the Democrats are playing dead and not offering up candidates. is because the hepublicans have served fat cat-Democrats well. Why spend money when they its doing just fine the way it is? I don't know and I think thee's what they are thinking

In the membrane the upcoming elections compacto be full of duty laundry. All the things as don't care to know will be thrown in our face. very conceivable thing that can be said will be said. The only things missing will be issues, deas solutions and intelligent thought. Sounds the configure in America!

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files to preparation

Mass transportation is going to come to Cenand arrela The questions are. What do we need to essure that it will relieve congestion? We would disystem and or systems? How can the seasons' How can we do it better and In man' Is a possible to build a system where ists at off set by private investment?

Many other questions are never addressed projects in my opinion. How does this affect schange County 'It shouldn't! Instead, this is the opportunity for Seminole County, While the debate rages in Orange County the opportunity in plan the northern route through Seminole and within right of way should be under way as soon as possible. If we move forward we could he ready with the right-of-way, the type of syslem to be decided later

The 17-92 corridor should be the route. It's the perfect alternative to 1-4 and the CSX route and it would certainly be cost effective, easier, more direct and could work well in conjunction with I-4 is needed and it would be a compromise for all

departments, having been informed of this after native route, shouldn't hesitate to consider it. In fact, it would be hard to understand why there would not be strong support for this route. The formula for success. Park and Ride, private in vestment vision, all the things that seem to be lacking

Here's a prediction. Orlando is going to be a ghost town after 6 p.m. if they don't get their act together. A rather new city, dving. Why? Because they don't seem to understand that they have a rather unique situation! Huge competition to the south. What should they do? I shouldn't tell them, but I will

You join them, form alliances, use the city as a gateway to these entertainment centers. What do I mean by gateway? Address the problem. It is not to the benefit of anybody to see Orlando die after dark. It is to everyone's benefit to address and invest in the city in a way that is beneficial to all concerned. The downtown clubs and the recent reported rape inside one of those clubs doesn't help either Back to politics

In reading articles written by elected officials about other elected officials that are less than complimentary. I can honestly say that I don't remember what I read one hour later because it was so irrelevant to my concerns

There has been so much discussion about the nude bars that I don't read any of it any longer When this topic is the sole issue of a candidate. it should be of great concern to all of us. I would like to hear more about other issues, Isn't there anything else you would like to tell us? The great mistake would be to make this a campaign issue

Regarding the calendars Seminole County sent to residents: I thought it was a good idea and I give credit to staff for coming up with the idea For your information I've heard only good responses. True, they should have been mailed out

Speed humps, bumps and axle breakers opponents may find new and important allies regarding this issue. Again based on hability is sues and response times.



Ernie Hatton II

Emie Hatton II is a veteran member of numerous government boards and is a civic activist in the interest of good government.

Prediction They will be removed either before the county is sued or shortly thereafter.

The state of the county is excellent! Despite th road problems we are in good shape. The staff i much more responsive, the outlook is excellent good roads are worth the aggravation.

Excellent law enforcement. The community based sheriff's stations are working very well The county is moving ahead and it is apparenthat staff members are going out of their way t be responsive to the public.

What we don't need is to go backwards. It is important to focus on issues in this upcoming election! There is too much at stake. Those who vote in every election, not fied to one side or the other, are going to vote on issues.

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Workman and the Lion's Club

One of the many groups and organizations we have spotlights here at Special People is on the move helping the community. The Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club appeared in our column on June 8. The veteran service organization is still going strong since June 7. 1917

One of Central Florida's hardest working Lion's Club Chapters, the Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club, is still leading the way even after more than 24 years. Gyle Workman, the groups current treasurer, is still with the group. He remains the only founding member left.

Given any weekend, Gyle and his wife Lois can be found helping the Lions, something they have been doing for a long time. They are involved in many community service endeavors, one of which was when they helped provide necessities for the recent tornado victums in Sanford and Winter Garden These items included clothes, food, blankets and medical supplies.

That project alone raised between \$4,000 and \$5,000 from several local Lion's Clubs for the tornado victims. They also aided people who had lost their glasses in the tornado. This was done with LensCrafters who contributed glasses and

Special People



TONY TIZZIO

Tizzio is an advocate for the disabled.

the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Another project in conjunction with a local optometrist provides glasses for children in need. Recently the Lion's Club participated in the City of Longwood annual Founders Day Arts and Crafts Show. With their smoker-camper they sold hamburgers, hot dogs and sausages.

Next up for the busy Lions is their plan to do the same thing with their smoker-camper at Olde Lake Mary Days. They have a goal, says Workman, "to get as many new members as possible by July 1" which is the end of their current membership drive.

Workman wanted to stress that in addition to being known as the people who help the visually impaired, the Lions also help the hearing impaired.



Gyle Workman

if you have hearing problems. call the Lion's. They have a hearing aid bank, as well as hearing dogs to help the hearing impaired.

Meetings for the Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club are the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn in Longwood, on 434 by I-4. For more information, call Gyle Workman days at 862-4000, Ext. 302.

Now for definitions. Today's topic is Sickle Cell Disease. Sickle Cell Disease is a rare inherited blood disorder characterized by the presence of sickle or crescent shaped red blood cells in the bloodstream. These abnormally shaped cells become rigid and lodge themselves in the very tiny blood vessels of the peripheral blood

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SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA FULL COST ACCOUNTING FOR SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT FISCAL YEAR ENDING **SEPTEMBER 30, 1997**

RESIDENTIAL

Collection	\$101.51 (1)
Disposal	39.60 (2)
Recycling	7.45 (3)
Average Total Cost per Unit for the Year Referenced	148.56

NON-RESIDENTIAL

Collection	\$0.00 (4)
Disposal	36.00 (5)
Recycling	0.00 (4)
Average Total Cost per Unit for the Year Referenced	\$36.00

- (1) Represents an average cost to residential customers within unincorporated Seminole County for solid waste collection service.
- (2) Represents the cost for disposal of 1.1 tons (at \$36.00 per ton) of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's Class I landfill.
- (3) Represents an approximate average cost per residential unit within unincorporated Seminole County for recycling efforts including indirect costs funded from State of Florida grants administered through the Department of **Environmental Protection.**
- (4) Seminole County did not regulate non-residential collection or recycling rates for the year reported.
- (5) Represents the cost per ton for disposal of municipal solid waste at Seminole County's waste management facilities.

Opinion

From Moving Wall, a tribute to those who served their country

The City of Altamonte Springs brought the Moving Wall to Crane's Roost Park, giving many like myself and my husband who have been unable to make the trip to Melbourne, a long awaited opportunity to experience it. Presumably, Altamonte Springs, like every other city/town across this Nation has politicians who are elected, and during their tenure work toward that date when re-election is the issue; yet the Mayor and politicians of the City of Altamonte Springs voted to fund the whole expense of bringing in the Moving Wall, and gave credit to the Veterans of Central Florida. These elected officials made some very courageous decisions in the planning stages of this event. They chose to have the Knights of Columbus from Orlando present the Colors at the Opening Ceremony; the clergy utilized for the ceremonies were all veterans; to include the artwork of Norm Bergsma donated to Point Man Ministries, (a group formed solely for the purpose of helping homeless veterans, whose administrators do things like sell their own homes to fund their work).

For many personal reasons, most of them too mundane to list. I volunteered to be available whenever Don Abberton, the current secretary of the Seminole County Area Veterans Advisory Committee and life member of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, coordinator of volunteers, needed me. I planned to give of my time and my talents, never dreaming that would include leaving part of myself with so many I encountered. Despite the fact that my brothers are both Vietnam Veterans. I never dreamt I'd be truly touched by this encounter with a wall that is transported for viewing, nor by some paintings displayed for viewing. My husband's been involved with the military since I married him in 1980, and with veterans since he was medically boarded out the day his mother died, on September 8, 1988. I thought I'd seen it all. I've had



Noreen A. Bryant

Noreen A Bryant is chair-man of the Legislative & Vet-erans Affairs & Rehab Committees and is active in the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 53 and Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary

GUEST COLUMNIST

tears spring up at the Pageantry displays put on by the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States when Art was the Na tional Chaplain, and at some of the events I've been a part of through the years locally and nationally. So I was totally unprepared for the artual experience of viewing the Moving Wall, and having brought back to conscious memory the war years at the Point Man Art Display. I was totally unprepared for the Marine Colonel from the 3rd Division, who was at the display daily, talking with so many people, aiding their healing-When a mother refused to talk with the counselors who volunteered their time daily (Seminole County Mental Health, Veterans Clinic Orlando, and others), and she wouldn't talk with me because I'd suggested she talk with a counselor, I found the Colonel and told him she was a Marine's mother who saw her son's name on the Wall for the first time, and was very upset. Vietnam Vets who came either alone or with their families, met The Colonel, and began the healing process as a direct result of his unique charts matic gifts. The Colonel informed me in our brief

left after Vietnam, having been in every military action/encounter/war in between. Had I not asked. I'd never have learned that. He wasn't there to entertain the volunteers, he had a misston for those visiting, and he was kept very

I always wonder prior to any public event, how difficult it's going to be to get to park close enough to drop my husband off and get him started in his wheel chair. Art is a 100 percent service connected disabled veteran, with low vision and night blindness. His time in the Marine Corps left him too proud to ask for much by way of help, but he is also 6'5" tall, and there's a bit of effort required to get him mobilized when we go anywhere publicly. He's also very embar rassed by needing to wear his 'baseball' cap all the time, but laser surgery has weakened his eyes so that light causes pain; the baseball capis not a 'choice' it is mandatory especially in fluorescent lighting. The second night the display was opened we drove over to see what the setup was, and my first encounter with the City of Altamonte Springs Police left me no concerns whatever about how our time at the Wall would go. The policeman on duty told me that the road would be closed in the morning, but I could drive up to the police barricade and explain that I was dropping Art off. I didn't want to park in handicapped parking because I can walk and so many disabled veterans would be there who

Courtesy seems to be an integral part of their department Courtesy such as we all learned at our mother's knee, that extends to warm human kindness. The same courtesy that Altamonte. Springs' Park Rangers seem imbued with My first encounter with a Park Ranger was while I

WILLIAM R. ELDRED

William R. Eldred, 60, Brigh-

ton Way, Casselberry, died Fri-

day, March 27, 1998 at his

residence, Born Feb. 25, 1938

in Romeo. Mich., he was a

resident of Central Florida for

the last 35 years. Mr. Eldred

was a city maintenance

Survivors include wife. Gla-

dys: daughter, Patricia Gates,

Sandyee Stachos, Ft. Lauder-

Banfield Funeral Home, Win-

ter Springs, in charge of ar-

Funeral services for Mr. Frank P.

Dunn Jr., 80, of Sanford, who died

Hursday will be 11 a.m. Monday at

Pincerest Baptist Church with the

Bev. Tony Fink officiating, Interment will follow in Oaklawn Park

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

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dale; 1 grandchild.

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DUNN, FRANK P. JR.

encounter that he'd begun in World War II, and "was "dog sitting" for someone who came to see

There were also the 'other' encounters. Sharon, who travels Florida with her 'unique' computer set up to do a little more on POWs/MIAs, that the standard computers are able to do. She also carries information on the Sons & Daughters of the Vietnam Vets, and how to get in touch with the family of the POW/MIA bracelet so many wore to the display. She's a walking history of the Wall, and so very willing and able to help everyone who comes. She is so gentle when it talls to her to explain that those who died from Agent Orange are still not recognized by our government as fatalities of the Vietnam War. Then there's the Vietnam Vet from upstate NY who travels with the Wall. He gives little American Flags to the children who come, and talks with so many who have questions or just need to talk. He's a live history lesson for anyone who meets him. There were our own veterans, all the organizations were there at a given point in time while the display was open, most of them working at some point in time. The veterans in wheelchairs, those who are Vietnam Vets themselves and made themselves part of the valuable healing experience for so many who came to see the Wall for the fist time. It would be very difficult not to be impressed with the work that the Point Man group is doing to help the homeless. vets, and their kindness in dealing with those overwhelmed by the whole experience of the Wall and the art display.

No one who cares could be left untouched by the tremendous spirit of the combined high school ROTC groups. Teens like that should be making front page headlines, but evidently that doesn't sell papers. So many people gathered in

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GUEST COLUMNIST



Larry Strickler is Bell South's director-Workforce Development and Education Relations for Floirda He has served as a volunteer in many leadership roles for education reform in the state and served as a member of the Seminole County School Board (1992-1996)

Is 'pretty good' enough for students, schools?

have all watched as greater and greater percentages of our youngsters graduate from high school poorly prepared for the next step. This has been true for many applying for Jobs, many going for further job skills training, and even for too many of those going to college.

The problem cannot and will not be solve by educators alone, it will take a strategic initiative by us all, including educators, parents, employers, and our communities at large.

As we focus on addressing this problem. I am reminded of comments I heard while serving on the Seminole County School Board from 1992 to 1996. Many people believe we have a pretty good school system and I agree with that. However, I feel that reading the Osgood File (1986) should make all of us pursue excellence with a vengeance and instill in our youngsters the need to do likewise.

Pretty Good

There once was a pretty good student.

Who sat in a pretty good class. And was taught by a pretty good teacher.

Who always let pretty good

He wasn't terrific at reading. He wasn't a whiz-bang at math, But for him, education was leading Straight down a pretty good

He didn't find school too ex-

But he wanted to do pretty well. And he did have some trouble with writing.

Over the past 20 years we And nobody has taught him to

lems. Pretty good was regarded as

When doing arithmetic prob-

Five plus five needn't always add up to be ten. A pretty good answer was nine.

The pretty good class that he sat tn Was part of a pretty good school.

And the student was not an exception. On the contrary, he was the

The pretty god school that he went to

Was there in a pretty good And nobody there seemed to notice

He could not tell a verb from a The pretty good student in fact

Wills Part of a pretty good mob. And the first time he knew

what he lacked was When he looked for a pretty good job.

It was then, when he sought a position He discovered that life could be

tough. And he soon had a sneaky suspicion

Pretty good might not be good enough. The pretty good town in our

story Was part of a pretty good state. Which had pretty good aspira-

And prayed for a pretty good fate. There once was a pretty good

nation. Pretty proud of the greatness it Which learned much too late,

If you want to be great, Pretty good, is in fact, pretty

OBITUARIES

DONALD L. BELL

Donald L. Bell. 68. Citrus Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, March 26, 1998 at Columbia Medical Center-Sanford Born June 21, 1929 in North Dakota. he moved to Central Florida in 1975. Mr. Bell was career military in the U.S. Army: He was a Lutheran.

Survivors include daughter. Janice, North Port. Fla.; son. Michael Bell, Los Angeles. Calif.; stepdaughters. Beverly Pagden, Sanford, Susan Cline, Winter Springs, stepson, William Meeks, Davie, 4 grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

DONALD RAY COMBB

State Road 46, Geneva, died Wednesday, March 25, 1998 at Shands Teaching Hospital. Gainesville, Born Feb. 17, 1940 in Gilliam, W.Va., he was a resident of Central Florida for the last 40 years. Mr. Combs owned and operated Honest Don's Air Conditioning and Appliances on Winter Garden Road for more than 30 years. He was a state licensed electrical and air conditioning contractor, and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local #606. Mr. Combs was a Protestant.

Survivors include Theresa; sons, Donald Ray II. Daytona, Ronald Edward, De-Land, Jonathan Dwayne, Orlando; brother, Peter, N. W.Va.; sisters, Sheets, Tazewell, Tazewell. Thelma Sheets, W.VA., Rachel, Gilliam, W.Va., Patricia Eller, Bluefield, W.Va.; 7 grandchildren.

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

FRANK P. DUNN JR.

Frank P. Dunn Jr., 80, E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, died Thursday, March at his residence. Born July 14, 1917 in Rocky Mount, N.C., he moved to Central Florida in 1958. Mr. Dunn was a railroad general foreman. He was a member of Kiwanis Club of Sanford, Corinthian Lodge #230, Rocky Mount, N.C., Monroe Chapter #15 York Rite-Sanford Council #20, Scottish Rite Valley of Orlando, Bahia Shrine of Orlando and Officer's of Retired Railroader Club. Mr. Dunn was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include daughter, Geri Armondi, St. Cloud; sons, William, DeBary, Roy, Douglasville, Ga., Frank, Knoxville, Tenn.; brother, Thomas, Glovis, N.M.; 3 grandchildren. Thomas, Gramkow Funeral Home. Sanford, in charge of arrange-

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For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the Love of God, which is in





The family of Deacon Joseph Calvin Caldwell, Sr. gratefully acknowledges the generous out-pourings from the community during its hour of bereavement.

We are eternally appreciative of your thoughtful acts of kindness and your prayers. -- The Caldwells

Liz D. Caldwell, Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright, Jacqueline C. McCarter, Eddie L. Williams, Katrina Caldwell Davis, Pamela G. Caldwell, Joseph C. Caldwell, Jr., Revonda J. Caldwell, Crystal A. Caldwell

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side of the heart. Sickle Cell Disease has sev-

system, the blood vessels out-

eral recognized forms including Sickle Cell Anemia, Sickle Cell Hemoglobin C Disease and Sickle Cell Thalassemia Disease. Sickle Cell Disease affects over 6 percent of the African American population in the United States. Americans

whose ancestry is Asiatic Indian, Italian, Greek or Mediterranean may also be affected by Sickle Cell Disease.

 This information was origi-ally researched through NORD (National Organization for Rare Disorders).

If you have a non-profit organization relating to the disabled and have a special event coming up, please tell us about

Make-A-Wish needs new home

the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida will be moving out of the office space that they currently call home. The office space, which has been donated by South Seminole Hospital over the last three years, will no longer be available due to the ongoing merger between South Seminole Hospital and the Orlando Regional Healtheare Systems. The foundation is hoping to find an-

other company or individual willing to donate a similar office space.

The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida grants wishes to Central Florida children between the ages of 2-1/2 and 18 who suffer from lifethreatening illnesses. Since opening it's doors in December of 1994, the local chapter has granted nearly 200 wishes. and has another 38 in progress. 'Over 85 percent of all

go straight to granting the wishes of these seriously til children," says Robert J. Kinney, the Executive Director for the local chapter. Kinney continues. The average cost of granting a child's wish is \$3,500. If we are able to find someone who is willing to make an in-kind donation of office space, we will be saving enough funds to grant the wishes of an additional 7 to 10 children a year. In addition,

the donation would be tax deductible."

Anyone who may be in a position to donate office space, or perhaps know someone who is, is encouraged to call the offices of the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida at 407-339-WISH (9474). The foundation needs approximately 2500 to 3000 square feet of space. Their current lease will expire on April 30, 1998.

friends continued to celebrate her special day with flowers

Make-A-Wish kids are invited

to parties and events held

throughout the year. "We don't

forget about you after the

beauty of Make-A-Wish is it's a

family, a bond forms that con-

explains Everly. The

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Wish-

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Kara Ann. 15, suffers from ataxia, a progressive, muscular disease that among other things impairs her ability to walk and her dexterity. She is very efficient with the walker/chair that aids her in getting from place to place. Kara Ann's movements may not be very smooth, but she carries herself with grace and confidence far beyond her 15

There is no shortage of love that surrounds Kara Ann. who lives at home in the Midway community with her father, Arthur, stepmother, Kizzy and her brother, Timothy, Kara Ann draws people to her with her bright, brown eyes and beaming smile.

Kara Ann's special day beian with a cruise on the Rivership Romance. Everly and William accompanied Kara Ann on her river cruise. They were joined on the cruise by Kizzy, Towana Washington, Washington's daughter, Antonia. The Rivership Romance donated the cruises and treated Kara Ann like royalty.

Kara Ann's favorite part of the cruise was the food. It comes from a reliable source (Everly) that she thoroughly

enjoyed the virgin strawberry daiquiris she slurped down as she floated on the St. Johns River.

Wish granting takes teamwork. Kara Ann was referred to Make-A-Wish by Lyman High School Autistic Teacher Ed Hand. Washington is a paraprofessional and works one on one with Kara Ann at Lyman.

It was Kizzy and Washington's job to delay Kara Ann after the cruise so that Everly and William could hurry to her house, where her father was waiting, so that they could set up the computer and surprise Kara Ann when she returned

Everly had installed the software the night before. The computer desk had been assembled with the help of William's husband, Jeff and her daughter. Nora.

Peggy Hopkins physically impaired students at Milwee Middle School. That is where she met Kara Ann. Hopkins has maintained a friendship with Kara Ann and describes herself as Kara Ann's unofficial 'big sister'. Hopkins will help Kara Ann learn to use her new computer.

Kara Ann is a young woman of few words, her verbal ability is impaired by her disease, but her communication is clear. Asked why she wanted a computer she replies simply, "It's

Computers are the most popular wish at this time according to Kinney. The children are often isolated from the community because of their medical problems. Many times they are not able to play and socialize with other children their age.

A computer helps the children, who often have to miss excessive amounts of time from school, keep up with school work. Specialized equipment is available to assist people with disabilities such as a Joy stick that can be operated by individuals with limited mobility. Software will be added to make Kara Ann's computer voice activated.

Computers can provide these children with a link to the rest of the world. Through the computer the children are just like anyone else and are not judged by any disabilities. Kinney recalls one young man who wished for a computer. Scott in now engaged to marry Kimberly, a young woman he initially met online.

The festivities did not end with the computer. Kara Ann. surrounded by her family and

tinues." Organizations that donate to Make-A-Wish invite the kids to speak and accept donations at special presentation events. The kids are added to a mailing list to keep them informed of upcoming events. Because of Central Florida's

diversity there is a great demand for volunteers who speak various foreign languages. Disney is a very popular wish destination and Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida wish assists for chapters from around the world adding to the need for bilingual volunteers.

It is Make-A-Wish's commitment to fill the wish of every child who qualifies. So what is on Make-A-Wish's wish list? Volunteers from all walks of life to work with the kids and to help with fund-raising; referrais of children for the program so that no child who qualifies is missed; and donations. money and in-kind donations are necessary for wish grant-

According to Kinney, 85.5 percent of every dollar donated to Make-A-Wish goes directly to granting wishes. Parties and extra events are not paid for with money donated to Make-A-Wish. Make-A-Wish does not use telemarketing to raise funds.

Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Florida is currently located at 725 C West State Road 434, Longwood For more information call (407) 339-WISH (9474).



Regal Cinema at the new Oviedo Marketplace officially opens April 3.

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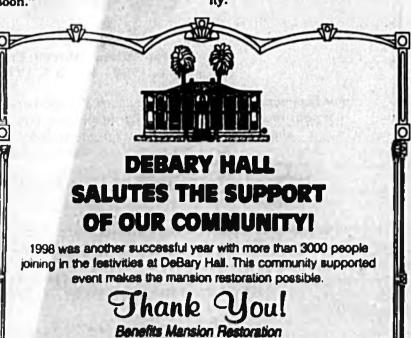
those who like to plan their trip to the movies, Regal 22 gives customers the option of buying tickets two days in advance. Credit cards will also be accepted for ticket purchases. And, according to Harris, tickets may be available at two kloaks located at both ends of the mall.

Once a ticket is purchased, ride the escalators, elevators or just take the stairs to the main foyer area. There will be four concession stands with two in the main area and one at each wing of theaters. In addition to the normal movie theater treats like nachos. popcorn, hot dogs and candles. customers will be able to buy espresso, cappuccino, flavored teas, hot chocolate and freshly

baked goods. Some of the theaters will be able to seat 150 to 500 audience members. The theaters will feature three formats of digital sound: the Digital Theatre System (DTS), Dolby Digital and Sony Dynamic Digital Sound (SDDS). Each chair is equipped with its own cup holder. There will also be a game room and four sets of bathrooms for visitors.

Matinee prices will be \$4.50 for all shows before 6 p.m. and \$4.50 for children and senior citizens at all times. Tickets are \$6.50 after 6 p.m. The first 200 ticket buyers on April 3, 4 and 5 will receive a free T-shirt upon entry.

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if the FBI is about to close the investigation.

"This thing should have been resolved a long time ago," Clerk of the Courts Maryanne Morse said Friday. Before the investigations ever began, we tried to warn everyone that there was a problem. We paid \$1.5 million for one property and soon sold it for \$260,000. As far back as 1992, I said things needed to be tightened

One of the initial moves Kaiser made as county manager was to have the county attorney's office oversee land acquisitions. Tony Van Derworp served as a an acting head of Public Works and beginning Monday James Marino will head the division.

"The changes are good ones," said County Commission Chairman Randy Morris. "What may have happened will not happen again. The county in-

vited these agencies to help the investigation we ourselves be-

gan. We all hope it is over

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ne place to make this, a true once in a lifetime vent. The programs set up for all the schools in eminole and Orange counties, to make this a otal learning experience for the children lucky nough to have teachers willing to expose them something as memorable as this, including the actual study lessons put together by the City of Altamonte Springs, distributed free of any charge to all the schools, public and private. No stone was left unturned to make this a truly memorable event for everyone lucky enough to be living in proximity.

As I look forward to my last night working at the display, and the closing ceremonies, I thought I ought to take the time to share some of my thoughts and reactions now. I'm no longer quite so confident that the closing ceremonies won't leave me with the choked up reaction that keeps me from saying an adequate "thank you" at the time, and so:

To the Mayor, and each employee of the City of Altamonte Springs, and to the residents, whose taxes ultimately "paid the freight" for this event, from everyone who was too overwhelmed to say much, from the veterans who've grown too old to be as active as they once were, from the families of all the veterana over all the generations,

Thank You. The only think you didn't "plan" was Mother Nature's unkind wind making it so cold at night...you left nothing else to 'chance' and the results were as perfect an event as is humanly possible to pull together. Each of you has done us a tremendous service, and we are very grateful. Hopefully as time passes you will begin to see the true value and impact your gift to each of us, from the school children too young to remember this war, through my dad's generation of World War II vets who've seen all too many wars/conflicts, has had. My grandfather and his brothers-in-law and my dad began in the Fighting 69th, and from there went to fight their wars. My uncles and my youngest brother chose Naval service, the brother closest to myself chose Air Force. The man I married began as a Marine, and somehow wound his way through the Army Air Corps and then into the Army. Thanks be to God, they all returned, some disabled, but never the less alive. Your gift to all of us is to keep alive a spirit of gratitude to the veterans of each generation who've put their lives on the line to preserve human dignity. Thank you. Perhaps if more were willing to do what you've done so very well, we wouldn't need an Amendment to protect the American Flag from desecration as we do now. Thank You seems too inadequate, but it is all our language leaves us with, so please accept this as a Thank You from all of us for your excellence and your gift to us.

Zoo

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The young porcupines are fed a milk-replacement diet from a bottle and given fruits and vegetables. The girl porcupine weighs four pounds, brother three pounds.

"Many visitors are fooled by the porcupines we have," said zoo spokeswoman Andrea Farmer. "A little girl yelled out the other day, 'I can't believe they get this big."

Farmer said the South African crested porcupines do not shoot their quills, but the quills come out easily. If confronted by a predator such as a leopard, lion or hyena, the porcupines will erect their spines and quills, stamp their feet, rattle their quills and make a grunting noise.

They are quite agile and generally terrestrial but they also are good swimmers.

The upper side of the bodies of the porcupines is dark brown, the underside blackishbrown and the throat band is white. The head, neck, shoulders and legs have thin bristles

while the underside has thin grooved bristles.

On the center line of the neck there is a white erectile mane of wiry bristle hairs. The end of the tail has hollow bristles that are open at the end. The porcupine keepers are accustomed to getting a few prickly pokes from the other-

wise adorable little ones.

The baby porcupines will be on exhibit near Animal Adventure on Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until April 26. They'll most likely be sent to another zoo very soon. There are only 36 South African crested porcupines in caplivity in the U.S.



Mayor

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member of the Board of Directors, or of an organization or group, that has voted to, or has filed a claim against, the city of Winter Springs, Florida; providing for conflicts; severability and for an effective date."

Kruppenbacher told commissioners that with home rule power, "We can make a decision on this."

During the March 9 meeting. commissioners voted that the charter precluded the mayor from firing the city attorney. and stopped further talks on the issue. A letter was to be sent to Partyka, outlining his responsibilities. Gennell last Monday motioned for a special meeting to discuss the mayor's fate. The meeting is scheduled for this Monday at 6:30 p.m. Commissioners and the city attorney must decide if the charter or ordinance interpretation prevails and if Partyka has almady forfeited his position.

"I truly am disappointed, I don't know why it's gotten so complicated," Partyka said.

Joel Field and Superintendent of Mails Dick McLaulin on The Truth About Postage Rates".

Mr. Field took the group back to the horse and buggy days and drew a comparison which much improvement. He stated that the post office would lose \$686,000,000 during the present flacal year.

Mr. McLaulin explained that the deficit was caused by the rates being too low. The last increase (to three cents) in first class mail was in 1932. Rates could only be raised by Congress and the principal opponents were the large users of third class mail such as magazine publishers.

McLaulin gave an emphatic NO to the question as to whether the deficit was the result of inefficiency. He explained that the post office was handling 20 percent more mail than in 1952 with fewer people.

Congress hadn't appropriated money for new post of-fices since 1938 and the average building was over 50 years

A short film was shown featuring Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield demonstrating equipment, old and new. and telling how the new equipment expedited mail han-

Postal worker Clyde Piercy then gave a demonstration of his knowledge of local residents' box numbers. Harold Appleby, assistant postmaster, was also a guest at the meet-

pumpission actions

The previous night, the city commission had approved ans for extending the Sanford wer system to Sunland Estes, south of the city, continnt on approval by the State part of Health. This would eve more than 400 homes in

Automatic controls for the ford Civic Center's air contioning system were ap-wed, but the \$1500 needed not yet available.

The city manger, Warren E. nowles, was authorized to ne-tiate for possible private inrests to operate the city metery.

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OWNERS

Dear Valued Customers,

Due to recent coverage on WFTV Channel 9, we are compelled to inform you that several important facts have been missing in the reports:

- The points in the survey of the restaurants were taken from the past two and half year's records. China King has been under our management for only two years. The points accumulated during the 6 month period before acquisition were not mismanaged by Hun Lung Inc.
- During two years of management, we have maintained notable cleanliness in our premise. We have complied and rectified every citation and have not failed to do so.

We thank you for your patronage, and assure you that we will zealously maintain to cater quality food at an affordable price and pleasant dining environment for your enjoyment.

The management of China King

EMPLOYEES

To Whom It May Concern,

We have been employed at China King Buffet for 4 1/2 and 5 years and would like to inform you that some of your Action News reports are totally untrue. You state that M. Lam closed a business because of Health Violations and rc opened here. China King has been open for 5 years and Mr. Lam only took over management 2 years and 3 months ago. You also report we have had filthy conditions and health violations in the past 2 1/2 years. We have been here for all our inspections and the only violations we've had were before Mr. Lam took over.

Maybe we've had warning of a utensil being placed in a sink it shouldn't have been in or pest control problems which every restaurant has especially in Florida, but Mr. Lam is always quick to correct any problem we have and has done so all along. Why don't you put that in your report?

On your web site you show 18 other restaurants with many violations however you only show Bamboo Cafe' and China King on film, both Chinese Restaurants. Could that be discrimination? Also the way you show on your commercials the kitchen of Bamboo Cafe' and then our sign gives the impression that is our kitchen and it is

We understand you have a job to do and respect that fact but we also have jobs and if our customers believe your reports we will no longer be able to make a living.

We eat at China King almost every day as do our family and friends. Obviously if our restaurant was as dirty as you report neither us or our families would eat here.

We can also assure you we would not be writing you this letter with our signatures if we thought it would backfire.

As frequent viewers of Channel 9 we are very discouraged by the way this story was handled and wonder if the news we rely on every day is only half of the story as this one is.

Please know this letter is to tell you our side of the story as employees that want to get the story straight.

Sincerely,

Miss Molly BAR Supervisors CHANG KNIG BUFFET

CUSTOMERS

To Whom it may concern:

My wile and I have been coming to China King for years. We have had very good service and food from this restaurant. I can say the food has been of the the high-

Prices and service are the best in this area.

Jerry L. Comeil, Sue Ann Corneil Sanford, FL

March 5, 1998

I have been coming to China King for the past two years and have never had any negative experiences. The food is excellent, well prepared, and a vast selection is offered. It definitely is one of the best values in Central Florida. On three different occasions I have seen the "negative" reports and they seem to be in accord with the current "media mania" which seems to continue to "Best A Dead Horse". There are some very serious intractions being committed on a regular basis with about every "fast food" franchise, but due to political affiliations these on unranged due to their influence. China King should go unreported due to their influence. China King should not be "singled out." for any reason. I will continue to come here and and bring my international friends.

David Goodpaster, Casselberry, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

I am a frequent regular customer of China King Bullet. I

find the food here delicious. The atmosphere and service very enjoyable and the prices are the best in town. I've been a regular customer here since I moved from New York 2 years ago.

Donald C.Pritchett, Jr. Sanford, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

I have been a resident of Sanford since the 60's. I have never had anything but excellent food and service at China King, and I frequent this restaurant quite often.

Jim Brogdon Sanford, FL

To Whom It May Concern,

We have been eating here for the last several years, and have found the food to be excellent.

in our opinion the restaurant is always clean and sanitary, and the employees are efficient and courteous.

We love this place and we will continue to dine here, as the food is excellent and reasonable and we eat here at

Mary F. Conway, W.M. Conway, Marty Lee Conway Sanford, FL. William Conway, Clermont, FL







by Mort Walker



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Sunday, March 29, 1998

Your probabilities for advancement in the year ahead will be enhanced in your field of endeavor, provided you build from where you are instead of searching for Greener pastures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you step out of character today by being nice to others only because you hope to get something in return, your ploy may crumble when tested. Aries, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead by mailing \$2 and SASE to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10158. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It is important today you understand others like and respect you for just being you. Do not think acceptance requires pretenses of any kind

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you're on guard today, you might talk to the wrong people about your confidential affairs and what you wish to keep secret could become common knowledge

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Examine your motives carefully today regarding your unsympathetic treatment of a friend Ask yourself if you're behaving this way because you're jealous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not vaciliate today where important issues are concerned. If your position is fuzzy, it'll confuse your allies as well as your opposi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have to work with unfamiliar tools today, first read all of the instructions, for safety's sake as well as for quality production.

through false flattery.

string around your finger today if there is: let your prudence desert you today in the something very important you promised management of your resources. Being to do for another. This individual will be wasteful now could cause you a big insincere. counting on you.

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being put upon

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not praise anyone today unless he or she truly deserves it. Flattery for flattery's sake could make you appear extremely

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It's easier on paper

The Senior Life Master was starting his monthly class.

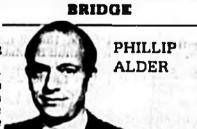
"It is well known that a bridge problem presented on paper is easier to solve than one faced at the table. In the former, you are warned when the key moment has arrived. But at the le, no one is ringing the bell. Still sometimes the problem-setter can

pull the wool over your eyes. "See what you make of the first problem on the sheets I have handed out."

The students were confronted by the North-South hands from today's diagram.

"You are South, the declarer in diately take the club finesse, which wins. What next?"

nesse. From trick one, it is obvious and trick there, and your ninth in all. that West has the spade ace. So, if "He must play another suit, giving you



East wins a trick, he can push a spade through, and you will go down unless the spades are breaking 4-4. You should put the club finesse onto the back burner.

"You have six top tricks: one spade (given trick one), three hearts, one dithree no-trump. West leads the spade amond and one club. You need three seven: three, queen, king. You imme-more tricks. You should play a heart to dummy's jack, then take the dia-mond finesse. If it wins, you have nine After giving them some momenta to tricks via one spade, three hearts, four work out their line of play, the SLM diamonds and one club. And if the diacontinued. "I hope you noticed that mond finesse loses, West cannot conyou should not have taken the club fi. tinue spades without giving you a sec-



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a chance to try the clubs. "Fight to keep the danger hand off the lead."

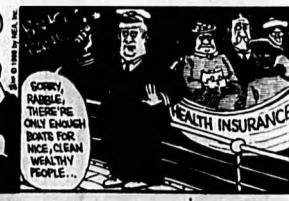
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Extra Points... Jeff Berlinicke Herald Staff Writer



Deprived of the hoopla, Lake Mary girls win state anyway

LAKE MARY _ They were the unknowns, the non-glamorous team that left the school parking lot at 6:30 a.m. last Friday morning without a pep rally or signs sending them off to a state title.

The Lake Mary girls soccer team had the misfortune of winning the biggest soccer championship with the entire student body on spring break. Last month, the girls basketball team had a pep rally and signs hung all over the school.

They deserved it as the number one team in the state for most of the year.

Then, there was Bill Eissele's soccer team, a group that lost early, didn't have the undefeated record of the basketball team and didn't even earn the right to host a playoff

An overtime loss to Oviedo in the district finals made sure the Rams would be racking up some serious bus mileage. They went to Orlando, Melbourne and Tallahassee and brought a championship trophy home after Aly Benitez knocked in a kick midway through the first half of the state title game against University last weekend.

Then, the bus came back and left them at a

lonely campus.

When you think about the Rams' season. you nave to unink about determination. It would have been easy to give up after losing to familiar nemests Spanish River early in the season. It would have been easy to think about next year, as only four seniors suited up for the Rams.

But the thing to remember about Lake Mary is how they handled to Oviedo loss. It was the second straight time they failed to beat the Lions, tying them earlier in the season. Lake Mary had the district game won, signed sealed and delivered, but gave it away and was beaten in the sudden death shoo-

The looks on the faces of the Rams was of devastation. Much like the faces they wore after a shocking loss to Winter Park in the playoffs last season.

Lake Mary could have given up, but the looks weren't of sadness. No, they were of determination, a feeling of moving on after the loss to grab the title they should have won last year.

ironically, the first playoff game was against Winter Park. And the Rams avenged the loss, playing with a confidence that said this team might be something special.

Eissele and the entire team continued to spew the company line of one game at a time, but there was always a feeling that this year was different. It became a matter of, not if, but when they won the whole thing.

And as the mileage accumulated on the team bus and the cars of their parents and friends, you knew this was their year.

Tallahasace, much like Lakeland for the basketball team, wasn't as much of a tournament as it was a victory waltz for lake

Please see Jeff, Page 3B

Diamond doings

Willamson steps up for Lyman

By Tony DeSormler HERALD CORRESPONDENT

LONGWOOD _ This is the stuff

that legends are made of. On Tuesday night, J.T. Williamson pitched in relief for Lyman High School in a junior varsity baseball game against Oviedo High School. Watching him work was Lyman varsity coach Bob McCullough.

"As I watched him pitch. I thought. This will work at the varsity level," said McCullough Friday night. We were going to call him up anyway, so we promoted him to the varsity and let him start to-

Williamson responded by strik-



Hereld Photo by Arch Booth

Lyman's Jose Torres went 4-for-5 and drove in three runs (including the game winner in the bottom of the ninth inning) as the Greyhounds knocked off the Oviedo Lions 6-5 in a Seminole Athletic Conference and 6A-District 5 game Friday night.

Please see Lyman, Page 2B Bears blank Silver Hawks

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK _ The parity among the Seminole Athletic Conference baseball teams showed itself again Friday night as first-year program Winter Springs went on the road and shutout a very good Lake Howell team.

Brad Stephanson scattered four hits and Evan Star-cher drove in a run as the Bears whitewashed the Silver Hawka 2-0 at Lake Howelf High School.

Stephanson, a sophomore righthander, struck out 10 and walked only two to raise his personal record to 3-3 on the season. Danny Burieson suiterro loss for the Silver Hawks despite giving up just two runs on six hits.

in addition to Starcher, also a sophomore, sophomore Andrew Huff led Winter Springs with a 2-for-3 Winter Springs 100 010 0

Lake Howell 000 000 0 0 4 3 Stephanson and Rogers. Burleson and Montijo. WP., Stephanson (3-3), LP., Hurleson, Save., none, 2B., none, 3B., Lake Howell, Hajek 10t none. Records Winter Springs 6-12; Lake Howell 14-7.

evening at the plate.

Nik Hajek was 1-for-3 with a triple for Lake Howell. The Bears, under head coach Harold Hitt and assistant Jeff Perez, raised their record to 6-12 and will play another Seminole Athletic Conference contest at Lyman next Wednesday night starting at 7 p.m.

The Silver Hawks of David Vince fell to 14-7 on the season and will be at Mt. Dora High School on Monday night for a 7 p.m. game before returning home to host Houston, Alabama on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Rams rout

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY _ When Lake Mary started out its baseball season 0-3, the team never gave up hope and it's paying

Last night the Rams kept up their hot streak with a 14-4 win over district foe Deland

in six innings at Lake Mary. Early losses (including a nin rule loss at DeLand) led to wins over teams that the Rams weren't even expected to compete with. The bats have picked up, the pitching staff is holding the score down and the fielding has led to nine wins in the past 12 games since the difficult start.

"We're a real good ball club," last night's winning pitcher Josh O'Brien said. Sometimes we're not ready the plays but we have a chance to be as good as enyone in the district."

The Rams got off to a slow start as Deland Jumped out to leads of 2-1 and 4-1 before the Lake Mary bat attack got them back into the game.

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Seminole High School senior softball players Kelley Langton to district favorite in their three years on the varsity. The (left) and Sherri Elland have seen the Tribe go from a doormat. Fighting Seminoles are now 7-4 on the season.

Three year struggle paying off for Tribe seniors

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ Three years of suffering finally paid off for Seminole softball players Sherri Elland and Kelley Langton.

They were there for three years of losing and heard all the insults.

They were fortunate to get five wins during their freshman and sophomore seasons and were delighted to actually get eight wins as

Now that they are winners, it's a lot more fun to be a softball player at Seminole.

The 'Noles are 7-4 after a 16-5 win over Mainland Friday night Please see Tribe, Page 2B

Local duo co-favorites for bodybuilding title

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ Check out the picture accompanying this

Do Tracy Blaha Gretchen Van Flenner look like a couple of weightlifters like you might see in one of those

pump-you-up magazines?

Not quite. But they'll be favorites at the Mid-Florida Naturel Bodybuilding Championships at Sanford Civic Center next Saturday. The event will also feature the Ms. Fitness USA National Qualifier and is open to anyone ranging from age 19-62.

Contest check-in is 9 a.m. and a contestant's meeting will follow at 10 a.m.

The difference between this competition and most others in the country it that the Sanford event will feature drug testing.

There will be three rounds in the Ms. Pitness event including a bathing suit competition for physique and body tone, evening gown competition in which the competitors will give speeches on the philosophy of fitness, and a routine including dance, gymnastics and flexi-

"It's all about the body and the mind," Van Flenner said. "It's a lifestyle to look as good

as you possibly can." Blaha agreed.

"I feel everybody should get into some form of physical ac-tivity," she said. "If you think you look good, you'll feel good."

Drugs are still rampant in the fitness and body building industry, both said, but there are tell-tale signs to indicate who is using steroids and who isn't and that's what makes the Sanford event something spe-

Several of the competitors will be going on to national competition. And it's mostly because of the hard work the competitors put into it.

Blaha gets to the gym every

morning at 6:30 a.m. and said that, even though there are times she wants to jut blow it off for a day, she tries to repel that notion.

"It's my way to relieve stress," she said.

Blaha won the Orange County Classic recently and is a favorite at the Sanford event. She also practices as a gym-

For Van Flenner, it's her second show, but she said she wants to see Blaha do as well

as herself. "I'll be just as happy if she wins as if I do." Van Flenner

The event will culminate with the awards ceremony at 8 p.m.



Tracy Blaha (left) and Greichen Van Flenner don't quite fit the usual perception of a bodybuilder, but they will be favorites when the Mid-Florida Natural Bodybuilding Championships are held at the Sanford Civic Center.

IN BRIEF

Oviedo LAX girls win again

OVIEDO The Oviedo girls' Lacrosse team remained one of only two unbeaten teams in the state of Florida with a 9-6 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lyman at John Courier Field Thursday night.

Goalkeepers Erika Witherspoon and Whitney Wooten hade five saves each as the Lions improved to 6-0 on the season.

Providing the offense for Oviedo were Carrie Wright (three goals, three assists), Melissa McDermott and Ingred Cloninger (two goals each) and Ann Huggins and Kim-Calkin (one goal each).

The Lions will host Cypress Creek on Tuesday, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bodybuilding Championships

SANFORD _ The weight of the world is coming to Sanford.

On April 4, the Sanford Civic Center will host the second annual Mid-Florida Natural Bodybuilding Championship and Ms. Fitness USA National Qualifler. Some of the country's finest "drug free" athletes will compete in the competition with men and women ranging from age 19 - 62.

The women's contest will offer a chance to compete in nationals in Las Vegas.

Proceeds will benefit the Seminole County DARE program and tornado relief victims. The contest will offer a variety of fitness and strength demonstrations and drew over 500 people last year. Kathleen Ebner won the women's overall title and Ric McMillen took the men's award.

Contest check in is at 9 a.m., followed by a contestant's meeting at 10 a.m. and prejudging at 11 a.m.

The finals begin at 7 p.m. with and five competitors will receive trophies in each class. Entry fee is \$20 with an additional \$10

Youth Basketball at SCC

SANFORD _ Seminole Community College and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department Police Athletic League is accepting individual and team registrations for it's spring league for boys and girls 10-years-of-age and vounger.

All games are played at the college on Saturday mornings

Cost is \$50 per player or \$400 per team. Registration forms are available at most elementary schools or by calling PAL at 330-6600, ext. 263, SCC at 328-2092, or access internet HTTP://members.aol.com/starsbball/index.h

On site registration at SCC on March 28 and April 4 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Bowen/Weston Football Camp

LAKE MARY _ The Seminole Police Athletic League (PAL) is hosting the third annual Bowen/Weston Football Camp for boys and girls ages 7-18 years old at the Lake Mary Sports Complex on Saturday, April 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Former National Football League and University of Florida players will serve as coaches for the camp. Among the players already committed are John L. Williams (Seattle Seahawks/Pittsbugh Steelers), James Bates (defensive co-captain for Florida's 1996 National Champional, Louis Oliver (Miami Dolphins) and Huey Richardson (Pittsburgh Steelers).

The camp is under the guidance of former University of Florida player Paul Bowen and Rhondy Weston, who played in the NFL with Cleveland, Dallas and Tampa Bay.

Campers must wear athletic clothing and bring a bagged lunch. Drinks and fruit will be provided. Camp T-shirts will be given to participants and autographs will be available from the players.

The cost for the camp is \$30 for preregistration and \$40 day of the camp.

For more information and/or to register. contact the Seminole County Police Athletic League at (407) 330-6600, ext. 263, or Paul Bowen at (407) 830-6569.

Golf for Lake Howell

OVIEDO _ Support the Lake Howell High School Booster Club at the annual golf tournament April 19 at the Ekana Golf Club.

The club raises money for Lake Howell athletics.

Cost is \$48 per player and includes lunch. Fax information to Doug Borsum [788-1666] or Lake Howell (320-9025) to participate.

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ing out nine without issuing a walk over eight innings against the Oviedo varsity team. While he didn't figure in the decision - Lyman rallied for two runs in the bottom of the ninth for a 6.5 win - Williamson pitched well enough to establish himself as the Greyhounds' No. 2 starting pitcher.

"As of right now, he's our No. 2 starter," said McCullough. "I haven't been impressed by too many players in my time, but after the game tonight, I walked up to J.T., shook his hand, and said, 'I'm impressed'."

Not only did he pitch eight strong innings, Williamson went pitch for pitch with Oviedo ace Ben Knapp as Lyman improved to 8-10 overall, 4-1 in 6A-District 3 play, and 3-2 against Seminole Athletic Conference competition.

Oviedo dropped to 8-5 and 2-3 in both district and conference play.

We've been looking for someone to step in and take the ball after our ace," said McCullough. "He took the ball tonight and threw strikes. That's all we can ask."

Williamson's first start got off to a rocky start as the first four Oviedo hitters reached base. Justin Holmes led off with an infield single before Scott Ferrell doubled to center field. Jeremy Frost's infield single then scored Holmes.

Ferrell scored moments later when Oviedo attempted a double steal, Frost being retired after being caught in a rundown at first base. Knapp followed with another infield single and advanced to second on a wild pitch, but was stranded there.

The Greyhounds did the Lions one better as the first five Lyman hitters reached base. David Milton singled home Billy Hess for Lyman's first run. Jose Torres then hit a single to score Josh Hazen and Tyler Carr. Milton scored the fourth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Kevin Graves.

Oviedo tied the score in the fourth when Guy Erwin doubled and Troy Boutwell homered.

That's the way the score stayed until the top of the ninth. Erwin led off with a double (his third of the game). advanced to second on Boutwell's sacrifice bunt, and scored on a throwing error.

Lyman rallied for the win in

the bottom of the ninth. Todd Radeliff led off with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Hess, and came around to score the game-tying run when Hazen's infield single was thrown away at first base. After an intentional walk to

Carr. Milton hit into a flelder's

choice. Torres followed with another single (his fourth of the game), scoring Hazen with the game-winning run.

Torres went 4-for-5 with three RBI to pace the Greyhounds. Carr added two singles and a nin. Hazen singled and scored two runs. Milton had a single, a run, and an RBI. Jason Ziegler and Williamson each hit a single. Hess and

Graves added an RBI. Providing the offense for Oviedo were Boutwell (two-run home run); Erwin (three doubles, two runs): Ferrell (double, two singles, one run]; Frost (single, RBI): Holmes (single, run); and Knapp and Tim Hule (each with a single).

Radeliff each scored a run.

GREYHOUNDS 6, LIONS 5 Oviede 200 200 001 5 11 3 Lymna 400 000 002 6 10 2 Knapp, Boutwell [7] and Erwin, Wil-liamson, Radeliff (9) and Kaminski, Wil-Radcliff (1-0). LP _ Boutwell (0-2).
Save _ none. 2B _ Oviedo. Erwin 3 [2nd, 3rd. 4th) and Ferrell (3rd). 3H _ none.
HR _ Oviedo. Houtwell (4th). Records

Oviedo 8-5, 2-3 6A District 3, 2-3 Seminole Athletic Conference; Lyman 6-1, 4-1 6A-District 3, 3-2 Seminole Athlette Conference

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Brian Bretzer, normally the ace of the Lake Mary pitching staff, got things going when he launched a home run in the

fourth inning that still hasn't landed. The shot gave Lake Mary the lead, and O'Brien was untouchable the rest of the

Lake Mary broke the game open in the sixth. Randy Lewis doubled to score a run to make it 9-4 and Bretzer's single on

the next pitch acored Lewis from second. Scott Hilinaki, who has been struggling lately, doubled and a passed ball made it 12-4.

With two runners in scoring position, a throwing error by Deland's third pitcher of the night gave Lake Mary the 14-4 lead and the game was called by the 10-run rule.

It hasn't been smooth sailing all season for the Rams but coach Allen Tuttle tries to forget the blotches on the record.

Seminole softball team cruises

From Staff Reports

DAYTONA BEACH _ Maria Duvall hurled a two-hitter and the Seminole offense scored in every inning but one as the Fighting Seminoles crushed Mainland 18-5 in a Class 5A-District 5 contest in Daytona Beach Friday afternoon.

Duvall struck out eight in four innings, giving her 62 k's for the season. The junior also lowered her earned run average to 1.63.

The Tribe scored three runs in the first inning and two runs in the second inning before two RBI). Sherri Eiland (1-forturning the game into a rout by 4, three runs scored, one RBI).

plating seven runs in the third inning.

in fact, Seminole led 16-0 before the Buccaneers scored their five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning against freshman reliever Julie Keefer.

Providing the offense for the Fighting Seminoles were Kelley Langton (2-for-4 with a double, three runs scored, one RBI). Many Priddy (2-for-3, one RBI) and Lakella Bryant (2-for-4. two RBI).

Also contributing were Duvall (1-for-2 with a triple, two runs scored, three RBI), Mellissa Witte (1-for-3, one run scored, Julie Keefer (1-for-3). Angela Keefer and Octavia Redd (one run scored each) and Andria Garcia (one RBI).

The Tribe is now 7-4 on the season and will host Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference game on Wednesday at Seminole High School starting at 6:30 p.m.

FIGHTING SEMINOLES 16. BUCCANEERS 5 227 04 16 10 2 lainland 000 05 8 2 7 Duvell, J. Keefer (5) and Etland.

Mainland battery not evallable. WP __ Duvall (7-4). LP _ N/A. Save _ none. 2B Duvall. HR _ none. Record _ Seminole 7-

Tribe

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a favorite in the Class 5A race for the title. Eiland and Langton have struggled through three horrible seasons and are finally reaping the benefits as seniors.

"It feels a lot better to finally be winners," said center field Kelley Langton. I feel so much more confident than in the past three years."

It would have been easy to quit, especially after their disastrous freshman and sophomore seasons when they won only five games. Last season. Seminole was competitive but the wins still weren't coming and the team lost several players to other sports despite having no sen-

Eiland and Langton decided to return anyway. "I just love the game so much that it's like you have to put up with losing to come back," Lang-

That's my feeling." Eiland added. "I plan on

The seniors have been through so much over the past three years that it has drawn the ones

who stayed around closer together. "There's a bond with us," Langton said.

Sometimes we agree and sometimes we don't but there's a bond that comes with being together for so long." Especially with the people that have been here longest," Etland added. "We've all bonded

and even though some of the other players aren't seniors, we still have something between us, like (pitcher) Maria (Duval). We are pitcher and catcher and have a bond between us." Seminole started out the season at 5-1 but has slipped recently, losing four of seven games. Still, the 7-4 start is the best. since

coach Dave Rogers took over five seasons ago. He hasn't had a strong core of upperclassmen to work with, but the ones who have stayed around have been willing to make sacrifices. Etland played shortstop, outfield and second

baseman last season and was asked to move to catcher this year. She had no problem learning

"I was all for it," Eiland said. "It just seemed like it would be different. Maria told me she wanted me to catch so I agreed."

The move hasn't come without a couple of problems. Eiland was bowled over in a game against Oviedo two weeks ago during a play at the plate, and received a similar beating against Lake Mary during a 10-0 loss Thursday. Both times, she was hurt but came up ready to play. After the Oviedo play, Eiland said she swore it

wouldn't happen again. When it did, she got right back up to finish. 'It didn't affect me," Eiland said. "I have to get

back up to finish. I had to do it." Langton leads the team with a .400 average;

and no errors in center field. She also leads the; team in RBI and extra-base hits. Elland is hitting .280 with nine RBI and has only allowed six passed balls after 277 batters. Seminole has been getting knocked down and finally is ready to get back up.

FASCAR POINTS 1998

ORLANDO SPEEDWORLD (Through February 28, 1998)

Late Models _ 1. (18) Jared Allison, 638; 2. (78) B.J. McLeod, 636; 3. (55) Gary Brown, 516; 4. (81) Bruce Everett, 502; 5. (93) Earl Beckner, 452; 6. (43) Billy Pratt, 400; 7. (1) Kenny Crites; 8. (49) Kevin Lawrence, 292; 9. (16) Eddie King, 282; 10. (23) David King, 268; 11. (12) Jeff Emery, 192; 12. (99) Bobby McClelland, 179; 13. (6) Billy R. Bechtelheimer Jr., 178; 14. (17) Sid Sites, 172; 15. (4) Bill Keeton, 168.

Limited Late Models _ 1. (22) Larry Osteen, 697; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 694; 3. (87) Eddie Rice, 448; 4. (67) Chad Allman, 396; 5. (10) John Janero, 282; 6. (49) Carl Penny, 274; 7. (50) John Brehm, 272; 8. (78) Mark Miller, 184; 9. (1X) Shane Williams, 101; 10. (7) Bobby Will, 96; 11. (18) Billy Jones, 96; 12. (113) Richard Parks, 92; 13. (65C) Rick Lyons, 92; 14. (6) Andy Safflotti, 92; 15. (73) Frank Pelkey, 92.

Modified _ 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 641; 2. (17) Martin Tschesche, 446; 3. (55) Shain Held, 442; 4. (15) Tank Tucker, 398; 5. (13) Bill Gunn, 393; 6. (111) Bobby Owens, 362; 7. (34A) Frank G. Polly III, 346; 8. (38) Ricky Moxley, 282; 9. (51) Tim Laurent, 282; 10. (18B) Arnold Bovat, 279; 11. (26) Larry Osteen, 198; 12. (19) Donald Shedd, 194; 13. (81) Ricky Wood, 193; 14. (16) Bobby Wiedrich, 182; 15. (92) Ted Head.

Sportsman _ 1. (21) Kerry Belflower, 652; 2. (09) Art Kunzeman, 645; 3. (77) Dan Zukowski, 640; 4. (7) Jerry Smith, 493; 5. (11) Russ Shaw, 446; 6. (66A) Andy Nichols. 372; 7. (15) Billy Belflower, 352; 8. (2) Glen Carter, 299; 9. (63) Dale Howard, 296; 10. (62) Joe Adams, 272; 11. (30) Dale Clouser, 199; 12. (04) Doug Samion, 180; 13. (28) David Myer, 166; 14. (57) Chad Pierce, 103; 15. (81) Scott

Mini-Stock _ 1. (1) Pedie Allison, 695; 2. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 669; 3. (54) Russell Dyer, 588; 4. (79) Kevin Peters, 544; 5. (00) Ron Abeles, 532; 6. (8) Bill Moore/Dink Sullivan, 426; 7. (15) Wayne Clark, 380; 8. (01) Conrad Grenier, 296; 9. (71) Ted Vulpius, 291; 10. (74) Chad Sines, 288; 11. (419) Bob Goff, 258; 12. (25) Tim Clark, 254; 12. (151) Ellen Leithead, 189; 13. (53) Eugene Davidson, 184; 14. (67) Bo Davis, 174; 15. (37) Jim Engsron, 174.

Bomber _ 1. (34) John Smith, 682; 2. (8) Rich Clouser, 665; 3. (47) Tim Adams, 650; 4. (0) Mark Scherer, 490; 5. (81) Mike Pappier, 486; 6. (3) Charles Fry. 442; 7. (67) David Gould, 381; 8. (55) Shawn Held, 328; 9. (97) Jeff Crawford, 188; 10. (22) Homer Gordon, 172; 11. (1) Carl Peters, 172; 12. (77) Holly

Nicholas, 168; 13. (43) Tom Thompson, 166; 14. (57) Butch Pierce, 102; 15. (14) Ted Head,

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(Through February 28, 1996) Late Models _ 1. (39) Morgan Hoover. 953; 2. (18) Jared Allison, 802; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 736; 4. (97) Mike Kubanek, 712; 5. (78) B.J. McLeod, 707; 6. (11) David Rogers, 700; 7. (99) Bobby McClelland, 698; 8. (0) John Kennedy, 520; 9. (12) Jeff Emery, 363; 10. (72) Don Fenn, 354; 11. (93) Earl Beckner, 352; 12. (5) Tony Newsom, 300; 13. (4) Bill Keeton, 258; 14. (77) Ray Hester, 254; 15. (9) Rich Lindner, 240.

Limited Late Models _ 1. (22) Larry Osteen, 1,288; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 1,276; 3. (67) Chad Allman, 771; 4. (11) Jeremy Fitch, 682; 5. (49) Carl Penny, 526; 6. (87) Eddie Rice, 508; 7. (1) Sammy Graham, 468; 8. (25) Greg Elliott, 464; 9. (16) Bruce Lawrence, 398; 10. (21%) Scotty Proctor, 376; 11. (24) Harry Brazec, 356; 12. (18) Ron Adams, 302; 13. (16%) Wayne Lockett, 260; 14. (5) Mark Linn, 260; 15. (19) T.C. McElyea, 212.

Modified _ 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 1,009; 2. (112) Jimmy Winks/Jeremy Fitch, 753; 3. (39) Sonny O, 662; 4. (66) Jerry Symons, 648; 5. (211) Jack Lenzen, 616; 6. (43) Terry Witherspoon, 514; 7. (44) George Thrift, 441; 8. (81) Ricky Wood, 431; 9. (3) Wayne Parker, 429; 10. (5X) Steve White, 429; 11. (77) Tim Wallace, 424; 12. (26) Larry Osteen, 414; 13. (23) Wray Shaffer, 389; 14. (15) Tank Tucker, 376; 15. (70) Dave Savickd, 352; 16. (111) Bobby Owens, 352.

Sportsman 1. (09) Art Kunzeman, 1,066; 2. (35) Dec Napier, 1,036; 3. (2) Bill Love, 816; 4. (07) Ron Lufcy, 744; 5. (7) Jerry Smith, 681; 6. (54) Arnold Mills, 679; 7. (70) John Nussbaum, 637; 8. (22) Bob Classon, 546; 9. (6) Glenn Wilson, 539; 10. (33) Don Bouslog, 452; 11. (1) Steve Redditt, 366; 12. (11) Russ Shaw, 354; 13. (63) Dale Howard. 352; 14. (56) Andy Jaquess, 346; 15. (12X) Scott Mark, 280.

Mini-Stock _ 1. (71) Ted Vulpius, 1,100; 2. (1) Pedie Allison, 1,030; 3. (27) Terry Cady, 776; 4. (01) Conrad Grenier, 727; 5. (0) Mark Paterniti, 626; 6. (22) Brent Chilson, 624; 7. (2) Bob Doxie, 586; 8. (9) Dale Casteel, 535; 9. (419) Bob Goff, 522; 10. (20) Rodney Butcher, 488; 11. (23) Wayne Wells, 460; 12. (79) Kevin Peters, 432; 13. (15) Wayne Clark, 432; 14. (31) J.T. Tippins, 334; 15. (60) Ray Martin, 332.

Bomber _ 1. (8) Richard Clouser, 1,188; 2. (3) Charles Fry. 1,078; 3. (05) David Rowe, 1,056; 4. (90) Gary Vivian, 855; 5. (99) Greg

Sayler, 722; 6. (67) David Gould, 494; 7. (71) Mike Hendrix, 490; ; 8. (21) Jeff Shaffer, 454; 9. (0) Mark Scherer, 402; 10. (14) Kevin Schultz, 368; 11. (92) Pat Varieka, 342; 12. (13) Jim Winterstein, 294; 13. (81) Mike Peppler, 292; 14. (40) Dano Winnett, 174; 15. (52) John Clouser, 174.

COMBINED POINTS (drivers running for points at both tracks)

(through February 28, 1998) Late Model _ 1. (18) Jared Allison, 1,220; 2. (78) B.J. McLeod, 1,096; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 1,060; 4. (97) Mike Kubanek. 708; 5. (93) Earl Beckner, 684; 6. (99) Bobby McClelland, 567; 7. (16) Kevin Lawrence, 478; 8. (12) Jeff Emery, 461; 9. (16) Eddie King. 370; 10. (72) Don Fenn, 358; 11. (23) David King, 350; 12. (4) Bill Keeton, 336; 13. (9) Rich Lindner, 326; 14. (22) Scott Bramlett, 300; 15. (32) Michael Williams, 189.

Limited Late Model _ 1. (22) Larry Osteen, 1,985; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 1,970; 3. (67) Chad Allman, 1,167; 4. (87) Eddie Rice, 956; 5. (49) Carl Penny, 800; 6. (78) Mark Miller, 342; 7. (113) Richard Parks, 178; 8. (6) Andy Safflotti, 170; 9. (65C) Rick Lyons, 146;

 (14) Larry Cook, 134.
 Modified _ 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 1,650;
 (15) Tank Tucker, 774; 3. (11) Bobby Owens, 714; 4. (51) Tim Laurent, 624; 5. (81) Ricky Wood, 624; 6. (55) Shain Held, 590; 7. (13) Bill Gunn, 547; 8. (34A) Frank G. Polly III, 504; 9. (70) Dave Savicki, 452; 10. (5X) Steve White, 426; 11. (92) Ted Head, 420; 12. (18B) Arnold Bovat, 357; 13. (19) Donald Shedd, 352; 14. (1) Steve Black, 176.

Sportsman 1. (09) Art Kunzeman, 1,711; 2. (7) Jerry Smith, 1,174; 3. (11) Russ Shaw, 800; 4. (63) Dale Howard, 648; 5. (2) Glen Carter, 494; 6. (66A) Andy Nichols, 454; 7. (57) Chad Pierce, 300; 8. (30) Dale Clouser.

Mini-Stock _ 1. (1) Jared Allison, 1,725; 2. (71) Ted Vulpius, 1,391; 3. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1,023; 4. (79) Kevin Peters, 976; 5. (97) Kelly Jarrett, 853; 6. (15) Wayne Clark, 812; 7. (419) Bob Goff, 780; 8. (54) Russell Dyer, 656; 9. (37) Jim Engstron, 450; 10. (53) Eugene Davidson, 330; 11. (6) Jamie Dixson, 324; 12. (115) Johnnie Jones, 244; 13. (99) J.D. Duncan, 242; 14. (8B) Butch Carr, 230.

Bomber _ 1. (8) Rich Clouser, 1,853; 2. (3) Charles Fry. 1,520; 3. (90) Gary Vivian, 941; 4. (0) Mark Scherer, 892; 5. (67) David Gould, 875; 6. (81) Mike Peppler, 778; 7. (21) Jeff Shaffer, 546; 8. (52) John Clouser, 264; 9. (57) Butch Pierce, 194; 10. (55) Shawn Held, 176; 11. (50) Darcy Wright, 162.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR PLORIBA PLORIBA OSHERAL JURISDIGTION DIVISION CASE NO: 98-9677 CA14 S

PLAINTIFF

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BANDRA PETERSON

AAR/A SANDRA WILLARD,

IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD,

THE UNKNOWN

BPOUSE, HEIRS, DEVISEES,

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UMANDRA CREDITORS LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTESS AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST BANDRA PETERSON ANNA BANDRA WILLARD; et al., DEFENDANT(B)

DEFENDANT(8)

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
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Paul Dunkman has made great strides in his four years at Lake Mary and is currently trying to sell his wares to a college.

Dunkman working hard to realize dream of a college golf career

By Jeff Berlinicks ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LAKE MARY _ Golf isn't like other sports when it comes to college recruiting and opportunities for the best of them.

Lake Mary senior Paul Dunkman is understanding that. Dunkman is one of the best players in Seminole County and vies with teammate Matt Ackley for team supremacy, but in high school, a player has to sell himself to a university, especially if he hasn't spent his entire childhood playing junior events all over the

"If you can't fly all over the country as a jun-ior, you are up the creek without a paddle," Dunkman said. "You have to market yourself."

Dunkman is pursuing the University of Mississippi and Southern Mississippi, but said that selling himself is an important part of the proc-

"They both have excellent teams but they aren't established like Georgia and Florida," Dunkman said. "But I'll have an opportunity to play at a Division I school."

Dunkman shouldn't have to look too hard for a chance. He's only been playing competitively for three year, but is averaging 38 so far this season and said he isn't even playing to his potential, nor is his team.

The Rams are 8-2 but have lost two straight. The first half of the season, we didn't play a schedule that was as strong as we knew it was going to be," Dunkman said. "Everybody on the team hasn't been playing as well as they can at

the same time." Dunkman and Ackley, who has already signed with Florida State, lead the Rams' golfers, but they have some talent playing behind them.

Scott Giles, Cory Imlay, Brian Cole and Matt Juday round out the Rams' lineup but it's Ackley and Dunkman that battle for low score.

"We're as competitive as we can be," Dunk-

man said. You always want to be low scorer, and we can win districts if everyone plays to their potential.

The Rams suffered a loss when Tommy Lee, one of the team's best players, transferred to the David Leadbetter Academy after last season and Dunkman said someone has to step up and take his place.

"I haven't been playing up to my potential," Dunkman said.

When you have academics as the main focus, It isn't always easy to concentrate solely on golf. Dunkman is taking two advancedplacement classes and his other classes are all

There's a lot of pressure to get grades," he said. "I do the best I can but sometimes getting my grades is more important."

When his game is on, he's a tough competitor who can drive it over 300 yards most of the time. The Rams play at tough courses like their home tracks of Timacuan and Alaqua. Coach Scott Underwood has seen Dunkman progress from a newcomer to one of the best in Central

"I've seen him improve over four years," Underwood said. To see him do so well as a senfor shows that hard work really does pay off."

Both in the classroom and on the links.

Jeff.

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And if you saw the way they looked after losing in the district finals, you wouldn't have doubted that Lake Mary was going to a

Last Second Shot: Has there ever been a seven-way tie for first place in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball? The season is shaping up that way.



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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

SANFORD _ Before we try to turn John Daly Into a hero, let's consider some

facts. It was this time last year that he destroyed a hotel in Ponte Vedra Beach, the site of the Players Championship this weekend. He ended up in a hospital, strapped down and a few weeks later. pronounced himself ready to rejoin the tour.

Of course he was welcomed not, he's still the most fascinating player in golf, including Tiger Woods, and he sells tickets and television

He's sober - again - but let's remember that he's a loose cannon. He was sober last June when he walked away from the U.S. Open at

the turn without informing his playing partners who waited for him at the 10th

He was also sober when he shot an 18 on a hole last week at Bay Hill (followed by a birdie two).

Daly might be better but maybe he needs a bit more of a break than the tour gave him. When he's sober, Daly is the most exciting player in the game. People talk about his length off the tee, but that didn't win him a PGA title in 1991 or the his short game. Daly has one of the softest touches in the game and when he's got that going with his driver. he is awesome.

But let's remember he's had two major mishaps in the last year. Now is not the time to give him encour-

Daly, who has had many second chances, has to prove himself.

The 19th Hole: It's spring and most of the high schools in Seminole County are holding their annual booster club golf tourna-

Lyman gets things started with an April 13 outing at Rolling Hills Golf Club. Cost is \$65 per person or \$250 for a foursome with Rolling Hills members teeing off for \$45. The cost includes 18 holes with carts, a dinner, welcome gifts and prizes,

There's a 3 p.m. shotgun start, so call Ann Carr (339-5244) or Dan Cannon (869-5196) for information...

Lake Howell is later in the week, teeing off April 19 at Ekana. That's a course which will challenge anyone and you might even catch agement. This time, John some alligators tanning on

the back nine. Cost is \$48 per player with hole sponsorships going for \$100. Shotgun is at 1:30 p.m. with closest to the pin competitions, longest drive and putting events starting at noon. Range balls will be provided. Call Lake Howell at 320-9050

for information... Lake Mary fans can head on out to Timactian on May 4. They better be early risers. Tee-time is at 8 a.m. with lunch, awards and a raffle to follow. There will be a putting contest, longest drive, closest to the pin and wagers to knock it on the green. Goody bags will be offered. so call Mike McLean (324-8268 for information...

Timacuan Golf & Country Club will host its Men's Member-Guest Tournament April 2-4...Speaking of Timacuan, Gene Thompson is the new teaching profes-sional and brings a background of over 33 years as a teaching player and a Class A PGA member...

...Winn Dixie will host its Invitational Charity Golf Tournament to benefit the Scouts of Central Florida at the newly remodeled Palm Coast Resort on April 20, starting at 8:30 a.m. Only 100 foursomes will participate and it's first-come, first serve...For golfers looking to play the Blue Monster at Doral, the resort is offering a package with reduced prices from April 9 - 17. Call 1-800-71-DORAL...

The North Florida PGA Section is accepting registrations applications for the 1998 Maxili North Florida PGA Junior Championship at Scotland Yards Golf Club in Dade City, June 11-12. Call 904-322-0899 for information.

Seminole High graduate Gracey played a strong shortstop and had three hits, including a double, reached base four times and accred a run to help the Cardinels defeat the Braves 8-3 in Orlando Senior Beseball Association action lest Bunday at Edgewater riigh School in Orlando.

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Brady, Cardinals remain undefeated in OSBA

From Staff Reports

Nick Brady provided the ORLANDO arm, while Mike Carpenter and Richard Capozzola proved the bats as the Cardinals kept their record perfect with an 8-3 victory over the Braves in Orlando Senior Baseball Association action at Edgewater High School last Sunday.

Brady (2-0), from Lake Mary, followed up a three-hit, 13 strike out performance a week ago with a four-hit, 12 strike out outing this week as the Cardinals improved to 4-0 on the season. Blaine Roseberry suffered the loss despite striking out 11 over eight innings.

In the other game, the Yankees overcame a 1-0 deficit with a run in the seventh inning, then scored three runs in the eighth inning on the strength of a two-run single by Oviedo's Carlos Martinez to edge the Mariners 4-1.

The standings have the Cardinals on top at 4-0, with the Yankees right behind at 3-

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Brady and Carpenter. Roseberry, Manos (9) and Loby. WP Brady (2-0). LP Roseberry. Save none. 2B Cardinals. Gracey, R. Smith, Brady. 3B none. HR Cardinals, Hillburn (1). Records Cardinals 4-0; Braves 0-4.

Those two are followed by the Mariners (1-3) and the Braves (0-4).

This Sunday at Edgewater, the Yankees play the Braves at 10 a.m. and the Cardinals battle the Mariners at 1 p.m.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on consecutive one-out singles by Wayne Hillburn, Sanford's Robert Smith and Oviedo's Carpenter.

The Braves tied the game in the bottom of the first inning on a pair of walks and a wild pitch, but the Cardinals took the lead for good when Hillburn led off the third with his first home run of the season over the left field fence.

third, then tacked on single runs in the fifth and seventh inning and two runs in the sixth inning to build a 7-1 lead.

The game was still in doubt, however, as the Braves came up with a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and had the tying run at the plate. But a hard ground ball was stopped by Deltona's Gracey, who flipped to Smith to end the threat.

The Cardinals then added a final run in the top of the ninth inning.

Providing the offense for the Cardinals were Altamonte Springs' Capozzola (4-for-5, two runs scored), Carpenter (4-for-6, one run scored, three RBI), Smith (3-for-5 with a double, one run scored, one RBI), Gracey (3-for-5 with a double, one run scored). Hillburn (2-for-5 with the home run, two runs scored, two RBI), Brady (1-for-5 with a double, one run scored) and Sanford's

David Cook (one RBI).

Doing the hitting for the Braves were Jeff Bander (1-for-3) and Roseberry, Ed Steger and Tim Loby (all 1-for-4).



Da Bomb!

What's up in and out of the classrooms of Seminole County
48 Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, March 29, 1998



Da' Bomb hears all...

Da Bomb see Lake Many needs to hold a ar de somethin like becoming for the an a soccer and hasket their teams, both of a mude instory with their state champing suchips The teams are the first same a rater squads to win, state tales in the same scason in the history of the state

Did you know that, of the seven county high schools holding gradua-Thirt - you guys at Winter Springs aren't old ensugh vet will be field on either May 26 Da Bomb just Thought ya'd wannna

Check out the new playground at Lake Elementary. Mary Makes Da Bomb wish he was a little vounger.

Da Bomb sez sorry it's late, but how bout the Winter Springs cheerleaders who won the state 3A cheerleading championship? Not bad for a first-year school.

Da Bomb sez how bout a thumbs up to some of the area golf courses that let high school teams play there despite the fact that they can be getting tons o'bucks charging regular greens fees.

Lake Mary meets Westminster Abbey

By Jeff Berlinicke SELECTION OF STREET

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the control the of controls of the exemples to an Inde at Teast. one instrumental and one chorat group from each of the a states participating

Like May students attend to, there in 37 of them not counting chaperones will pay over 8.4 700 but it should all be worth it according to the close members for months now they have been scheiting motor outside groour stores and holding vanous fundraisers, but it looks as it the group will reach its

Most of us are still behind on payments," said Paul Kreuter " But we should be okay."

The Lake Mary choir will be the only group in the state to represent Florida, and among the other venues in which they will perform are the Cathedral. of Notre Dame and the Mardstone Festival besides Westminster Abbev

We'll probably be scared to death," said choir member Erica Jane Stanley "All the pictures we see in history class, now we can see them in person and it's incredible."

When the group gets to Westminster Abbey, they'll



The Lake Mary choir is preparing to leave for a trip to Europe where it will perform before crowds in London and Plans. Members have been holding

sing before a regular church servace some of which will be

performed in Latin. The Lake Mary choir has performed overseas in the past, but the time it should be

a little bit more tun-There's a difference this time." Kreuter said. "We have

a lot more tree time. During the 10 day stay, the choir will perform at least five limes

The choir earned its trip, It has been ranked highly in many statewide competitions including earning superior honors in district for its show chor_superior honors for the Madrigals, the Lake Mary medieval choir, superior for the advanced women sextet, supenor lot advanced women and superior for general women

Once the choir gets to Europe at will experience a full week. The group will fly into London and arrive on My 29 with a full tour of the city

The next few days will include a visit to Windsor Castle and the first of their concerts. a drive to Shakespeare's birthplace, entrance to West minster Abbey, a visit to the Tower of London, the trip to the Maidstone Festival, an excursion to Canterbury, then, a trip to Paris where they will see the Louvre and shopping excursions.

We were invited by the government so of course you fundraisers for several months and most have a hiered their goal. The choir leaves May 28

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Thumbs Up!!

Chad Welborn, son of Bill unit Yvonne Welborn, has Stetson University English made the Dean's List for the major has been initiated into center term at Johnson & the school's Omicron Delta Wides University He will Kappa national leadership graduate in May with a cult-honor society. She is a restnary degree

Kristin Johnson, of Longwood was named to the Dean's List for at Niagara Uniserietly.

Scott Poiley, of Longwood. was named to the Dean's List applicants. of Magara Empersity.

Ashlee Byrd (Lake Mary). Victor Hung (Lake Mary). Alan Jamison (Lake Mary). David Lee (Oviedo). Reba Abraham (Lake Howell) and Alex Kane (Lyman) won the right to represent Seminole County in the Florida Commissioner's Acdemic Challenge this April-

Michael E. Rich, of Casselberry has been named to the Dean's List at Boston miversity

Megan Marie Breen, of longwood has been named to the University of Mississippi Characellor's Honor Roll for a stade point average between a 7% and 4 D

Sarah Lazzaro and Andrew Singly of Lyman were recoginzed as finalists in the National Ment Scholarship Competition which places them among the top academic students in America.

Katle Marie Saxton, a dent of Longwood and a graduate of Lake Mary High-

Like Mary senior Kristina Lundberg has been chosen a winner of the Infusion 23 Women Science Awards. She was chosen from over 5,000

Annunctation Catholic Academy captured more awards than any Seminole County school at the county's science, math and engineering fair. Winners included William Newman, Alyssa Mason, Kristin Ritter, Jacqueline Gray, Christy Meyer, Mary Del Ray, Stephanie Loy. Christopher Taylor, Lacey Medley, Christian deVivero, Ryan Pelfarin and Rebecca Yoakum.

The sixth grade Knowledge Masters team at Greenwood Lakes Middle School won first place in the state in the Thinking Cap Quiz Bowl. Team members were: Katie Booth, Bethany Rowlings, Sarah Rosenberg, Shannon Ryan, Justin Refl, Erle Fraser, John Johannsen, David Staggs, Alex Grbl, Ka-Bockstall, Stacy Sillerico, Xitij Shah, Christie Mechler, Jessica Chlu, Monica Ingalia, Matthew Dean, MacLean Wade, Meera Shenoy and Nicole Ginn.



Twice is nice for GLMS and Blake Longstaff

By Courtney Leffew HERALD CORRESPONDENT

Blake Longstaff knows what it means to put others before himself

Longstaff, an honor student and eighth grader at Greenwood Lakes Middle School he has been rewarded the Dreamer and Doer Award.

"This was wonderful for Blake especially because this was the second time he has received the award. Blake was chosen when he was in fifth grade also," expressed his mother.

During his three years at Greenwood, Longstaff has been very involved in several service. clubs and organizations. Longstaff places countless

time, effort and commitment to helping his school. He is a member of the BETA Club and president of the Student Coun-

In his mission to assist many fund taisers for needy an asset Lake Mary High will be children, in addition to glad to have next year.

partaking in community service projects in the school area. He also leads many school events during the year.

"Blake is an active student leader who "puts service above self." This high achieving honor roll [young] man has proven himself to be a dedicated, trustworthy, and respectable person both in and out of the classroom. He is used by the teachers on campus as a role model and standard for others to emulate. The Greenwood Lakes Middle School 'family' takes great pride in Blake," Greenwood Lakes principal Michael Mizwicki said.

In his spare time Longstaff enjoys playing golf with hts family. He also dabbles on the computer.

Longstaff is a leader who others. Longstaff has organized takes the initiative, He will be



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> NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the state of THOMAS A TIPTON deceased File Number 98-216 CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County Florida Probate Division, the address of which is 310 N. Park Avenue Sanford FL 32771 The name and address of the per-sonal representative and the personal representatives afformation are set forth below.
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Each Defendant is further notified that the Petitioner will petition to an Order of Taking before the Monorable THOMAS G. FREE-MAN, one of the Judges of the above-styled Court, on Thursday, the 23rd day of April 1998, at 1:30 p.m., in Chambers-Room N217, in the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, in accordance with its Declaration of Taking heretofore filed in this cause. All Defendants to this suit and all other interested parties may timely request a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking at the time and place designated and be heard. Any Defendant failing to file a timely request for hearing shall waive

any right to object to the Order of Taking Each Defendant and any other persons claiming any interest in the property described in the Petition in the above-styled Eminent Domain proceeding is hereby required to serve written detenses. if any you have to the Petition heretofore filed in this cause on the Petitioner, and any request for a hearing on the Petition for the Order of Taking, if desired, on Petitioner's Attorney, whose name and address is shown below on or before Thursday. Apr 16th, 1998, and to file the original of your written defenses and any request for hearing on the Patition for the Order of Taking with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's Attorney or immediately thereafter, to show what night, title interest or lien you have, if any or claim in and to the property described in said Petition and to show cause, if any you have, why said property should not be condemned for the uses and purposes as set forth in said Petition. If you fail to answer, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition If you fail to request a hearing on the Petition for Order

Taking you shall waive any right to object to said Order of Taking
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on FEBRUARY 17th 1998

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA By Ruth King Deputy Clerk
ROBERT A McMILLAN County Attorney for Seminole County Florida Seminole County Services Building 1101 East First Street Sentord, Florida 32771 Telephone (407) 321-1130 Est. 7254

Attorney for Petitioner

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 98 368 CA14

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OF FORECLOSURE BALE NOTICE IS MEREDY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 13th 1998 entered it Civil Case No. 98 0142 CA 14 E of the Circuit Court of the 187H Judicial Circuit in and for SEM NOLE County SANFORD Florida I will sett to the highest and best Eidder for cash AT THE WEST FRONT DOOR of SEMINOLE County Courthouse located at 301 N PARK AVENUE in Sanlord Florida at 11.00 o clock am on the 14th day of APRIL 1998 the following described property as set forth in said Summary

Final Judgment, to-wit LOT 1 BLOCK Q SKY LARK UNIT 2 REPLAT A SUBDIVI SION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 19 PAGES 16 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 97-1242 CA 14 L

MANUFACTURERS TRADERS A TRUST COMPANY Plaintiff(s)

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

MANUFACTURERS TRADERS A KOCH is the Detendant(s). I w sell to the highest and beat bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse 301 N Park Avenue Santord Florida at 11.00 A M on the 14th day of APRIL 1998 the following described properly as set forth in said Order of Final Juligment

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Flurida, this 16th day of MARCH 1998 MARYANNE MORSE Clerk SEMINOLE County Florida By Jane E Jasowic Deputy Clerk
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TENANTS IN POSSESSION DEFENDANTISE NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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Judgment to-wit LOT 25 AND LOT 25A BLOCK E SWEETWATER OAKS SEC-AND 3 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA

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JACQUELINE KOCH Defendant(s)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated March 16th 1998 and entered in Case No. 97-1242 CA 14 L of the Circuit Court of the 18TH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMI-NOLE County Florida; wherein TRUST COMPANY is the

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PALM SPRINGS SECTION AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3 PAGE 65 1/2 PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA Dated this 16th day lift MARCH 1998

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Norman M. Wall, MD

Living longer, living stronger Heathrow doctor pens book for seniors

By Mary Rowell HERALD CORRESPONDENT

HEATHROW - In one of the original Star Trek episodes, several crew members were exposed to a strange type of radiation that made them age rapidly. A young ensign aged more rapidly than the older Captain Kirk. Why? She didn't get any more radiation than the other crew members. She was simply genetically predisposed to age differently. And while the episode was fiction, that point is true. Genetics play a large part in our aging process. And genetics is the one factor in the aging process that we cannot change. At least not yet.

BOOK REVIEW

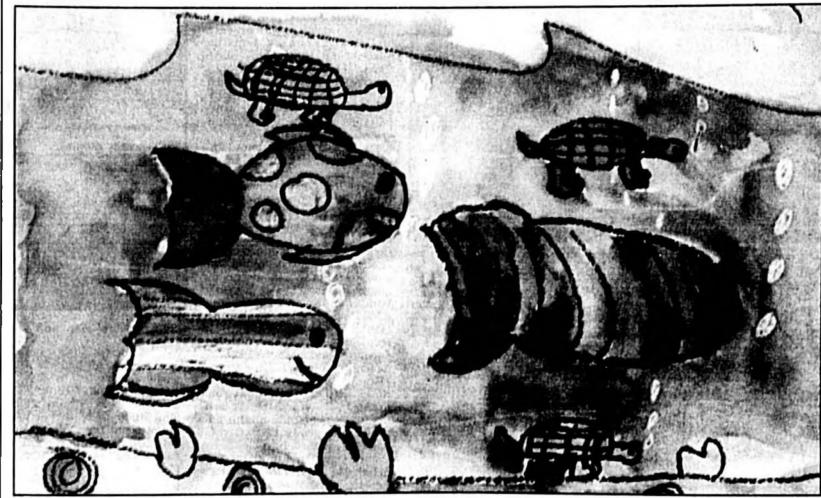
"Living Longer, Living Stronger" is a wellness guide for men and women over 60. It was written by Dr. Norman M. Wall and Dr. David Wall. The former is a Lake Mary resident. It is a how-to health book for seniors. No, the book will show you, you can't change your genes, but you can change other elements in your life and lifestyle to help you increase your chances of living a long healthy life.

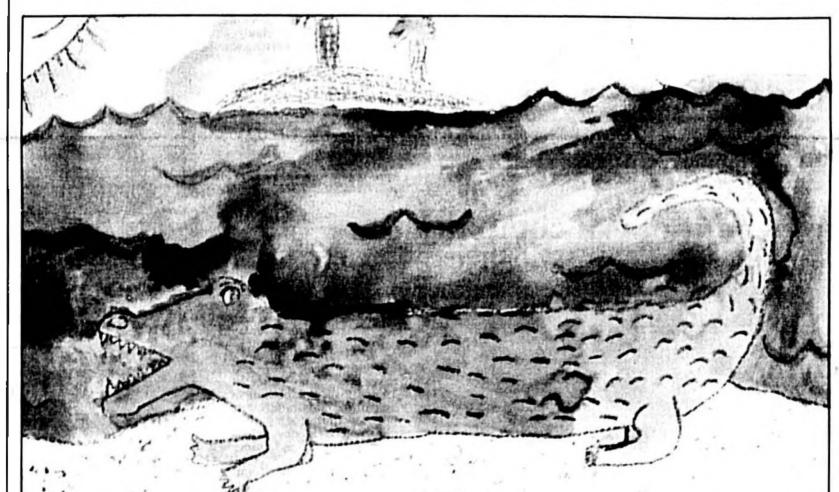
living a long, healthy life.

Are you 80? Get the book anyway. It is never to late to get on the road to good health. Some of the damage you have done to your health by not eating well or by not exercising, is reversible.

There are some inaccuracies in the book. The Drs. Wall insinuate that eating too much sugar can cause diabetes. The American Diabetes Association says it can't. The doctors also describe the health benefits of

Please see Book, Page 7C





Special to the Herald

LAKE MARY - The 6th Annual Spring Arts Festival will be held on Friday, April 3, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Lake Mary City Hall, 100 W. Lake Mary Blvd. on the comer of Lake Mary Boulevard and Country Club Road. This outdoor festival, sponsored by the Lake Mary PTA and the City of Lake Mary, is a family event with fun for all ages. Admission is free and hot dog and hamburger dinners will be available for a small fee.

For six years the community of Lake Mary has come together to celebrate the arts with a festive outdoor evening. "The Spring Arta Festival allows us to showcase our children's artwork and provides the mood of the small town community festival," says Sandy Lent, chatrperson for the 6th annual festival. "We encourage all residents to attend, whether or not you have children at Lake Mary Elementary. There will be a special art table for non-Lake Mary Elementary children to add art work to the displays. We want everyone to feel most welcome."

This year guests can stroll and view artwork from all Lake Mary Elementary students while listening to musle provided by feature act Four for a Dollar, a men's quartet seen at Disney MOM. Michael Kramer & Friends will also perform as will the Lake Mary Elementary Band and Chonia. Other entertainment Includes drama presentations by Lake Mary High's Drama Club and a voice solo by Shannon Ryan, accompanied by Thomas Neuhauser, both students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

The adults are having as much fun preparing for the Springs Arts Fest as the children. Parents are planning decorations, dads have volunteered to serve the meals, and many volunteers are distributing posters around the community. The Fest has been a wonderful way for me to get to know Please see Fest, Page 7C

Fish by Sevaste Filosofos, Alligator by Matt Lind

In this scene from Give Thanks America, students from Longwood Elementary kindergarten and fourth and fifth grade classes portray pioneers who settled west of the Mississippi. That cast includes (not in order): Natalie Rafalik, Sheiby Wolfrum, Anna Malans, Samantha Jackson, Megan Molle, Emily Fenneran, Anthony Doyle, Erin Wasson, Christina Thompson, Elyse Montfort, Carlos Vazquez, Vanessa Jenkins, Kourtnie Glater.

Have dinner with George Washington Longwood Elementary presents musical dinner theater

From Staff Reports

LONGWOOD - Longwood Elementary School's Drama Department will be presenting their annual spring musical, Give Thanks America, in April under the direction of the school's music teacher, Alice Kee.

George Washington is taken into the future where he visits pioneer's moving west, expanding our country from the east coast to the west coast. He hears Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

George is told how our country had help from people all over the world; so he is taken to an immigrant's classroom; where they are learning to speak English.

Next, George is told about our modern day technology; where he really freaks out in a department store filled with gizmos and gadgets.

The final scene is on the moon where astronauts are placing our flag on its surface. The musical ends with a beautiful tribute to America. It will be certain to leave all in attendance with a wonderful and grateful feeling of patriotism.

This is Longwood Elementary School's 13th season dinner theater. The concept of the dinner theater was suggested by then principal David Scott and implemented by Kee the first year she was at the school. "music people have to do their own fund-raising," said Kee, who was looking for an alternative to door-to-door or candy sales. She said the program has become a real community project, and includes 7 parent committees that get the job done. One father, who works in the film industry, built the sets this year. "We have the most professional sets, " said Kee.

The catered dinner is served in the cafeteria and then the audience moves to auditorium.

The performing dates are Wednesday, April 1 and Friday, April 3 (dinner served at 6 p.m. and show at 7 p.m.) There will be a Sunday Matinee, April 5 (dinner served at 12:30 p.m. and show at 2 p.m.) The theme for this year is a "Thanksgiving Feast". Dinner will be served in candlelight at your table. Baby sitting is also available.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the school, located at 940 Orange Ave. in Longwood. For more information contact Alice Kee at 320-3307.

Photo Courtesy of The Welt Disney Company

Film star Andy Garcia leaves his hand prints in front of the Chinese Theater at Disney-MGM Studios, while

vacationing there with daughters Dominik, Daniella and Alessandra.

On vacation with Andy Garcia

By David Frazier HERALD STAFF WRITER

ORLANDO - On a sunny morning, at the Disney-MGM Studios, two news crew and a print journalist waited for the arrival of film star Andy Garcia. He was running a tad bit late, but that is expected. Even when he is on vacation, he has a lot to do.

Garcia made two appearances at the studios riding in the "Star Today" motorcade, and also imprinting his hands in concrete in front of the studio's Great Movie Ride. Garcia spoke to interviewers in the backlot with the colossal Tower of Terror standing behind him. He tried to speak above the shricks and screams of patrons plummeting down the elevator shaft of

The Cuban star, who has appeared in such movies as When a Man Loves a Woman, The Untouchables and, recently, Desperate Measares, just finished his new movie called The Scalper. The film is about a ticket scalper who falls in love with a woman who does not love him back. The radiant Andie McDowell is the

love interest. According to Garcia, this film has taken about 10 years to make, and it was made independently. "Independent is different because you have less time and less money to work with," said Garcia, "You just have to come in an act with studio productions]." Garcia likened his new film to Midnight Cowboy and the films of underground director John Cassavettes. We are in the process of getting a distributor now," said

An Oscar nomince for his role in The Godfather Part III. Garcia has a particular view on the state of motion pictures. When asked if Hollywood was turning out more movies instead of better scripts, he said, 'Yes, there is good writing but it is not being produced." Is Hollywood in fear of such writing? 'I would say they are afraid of it," said Garcia.

Unfortunately, Garcia-looking all the more casual with his ball cap, khaki pants, red pullover and blazer-was whisked away before he could elaborate more on the Hollywood situation. Garcia is visiting the Central Florida area with his family.

Home tour to benefit opera company Final season student art exhibit at SCC

From Staff Reports

WINTER PARK - This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Show House - an Orlando tradition. The house is open to the public now through April 5. The hours are from 10 a.m. in 3:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday and Saturday; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$10. You can order tickets by calling the Opera box office at (107) 426-1700. There is free parking at the Rollins College lot at Park and Lyman, Proceeds go to benefit the Orlando Opera.

Each spring a home of historic or architectural significance is selected and offered up to the creative genius of the area's finest designers and craftsmen. This year's home at 433 E. New England Avenue, across from the Winter Park library, is the historic 14 room Webster-Wagner house, built in 1905 by Albert Wagner and his sister-in-law Jean Wallace. It is currently the home of Winter Park attorney Brent McCaghren and his wife,

Originally, the home was a simple square, with open porches, supported by brick piers. In the 1920's, a retired Episcopal bishop bought the property and added a chapel and library. Later, a servants' wing, a guest house apartment and sloping gardens to frontnge on lake Osceola were added, Designers have redecorated every space in the house, even including the library chapel, covered porch, summer porch and walled ter-

Student art exhibit

SANFORD - The Fine Arts Gallery of Seminole Community College announces its last exhibit of the season, the 29th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition, on display now through April 19. The exhibit is free and opened to the pub-



The Steering Committee for the 25th Orlando Opera Designers' Show House are: (from left to right) Nancy Wagers, Jean Whitehead and Carolyn Lord.

The juror for the competition is Dr. Kristin Congdon. professor of art at the University of Central Florida, and coordinator of the UCF art history program.

Award categories for the 29th Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition include Best of Show (Purchase Award): Best of Painting, Drawing, Printmaking, Alternative Media, Two Dimensional Design, Photography, and Ceramics; the Judge's Awards of Excellence; the Lee G. Henderson Excellence in Art Award; Peer Award; and Merit Awards.

Fine Arts Gallery hours are Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.; plus evenings of lectures, music and theatre performances. Special gallery

hours for groups may be arranged by calling (407) 328-

Let us know

Welcome to the Seminole Herald's "After Hours", a page dedicated to the arts and entertainment news in Seminole County. If you have any story ideas, pictures or comments about the page please call David Frazier at 322-2611 during weekdays, or you can write to David by sending letters to The Seminole Herald, attn: David Frazier, P.O. Box 1667, Sanford, Florida, 32772-1667 or 300 N. French Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. Remember, arts and entertainment news is not exclusively limited to Sanford and Lake Mary, but also the rest of Seminole County. So drop a

Oscars, Grease and other business



David Frazier

Staff Writer

A Titanic victory proved to be no big surprise as Oscar celebrated 70 years of honoring movies and those who make them Monday, March 23. Host Billy Crystal, once again, kept the nearly three hour, "boat" show affoat with witty parodies and stinging oneliners.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences wisely chose Thank to represent the best of the 1997 movie crop. But the memorable Oscar moments came from original screenplay winners Ben Af-fleck and Matt Damon for their script of Good Will Hunting, a tearful Robin Williams receiving an Oscar for his supporting role in Good Will Hunting, the song and dance acceptance speech by Lifetime Achievement Award recipient Stanley Donnen, two deserved moments of silence for both the passengers aboard "Titanie" and in memorial to those who died in Hollywood in the past year, the breathtaking Oscar family album and those outrageous Billy Crystal parodies with a humble Kevin Costner poking fun at his last ache, The Postman. And, let's not forget the wonderful appearance by ole' Bart the Bear

Forgettable was the endless banter on what everybody was wearing to the awards show, the time, technical award speeches, the time, Cher's whatever-that-was-on-the-topof-her-head, and, let's not forget, the time. You think Oscar show producer Gil Cates is getting the idea?

Speaking of birthdays.... Wop-bop-alu-bop-a-wop bam boom! It's Grease lightning! Yes, the 1978 cult musical is grooving back into theaters celebrating its 20th Anniversary. See a younger John Travolta singl See Olivia New ton-John in perhaps the only thing she'll be known for. (Well, it won't be Xanadu.). See the film whose soundtrack has sold 1.2 million copies within the last two years! Hey, Grease is the word!

Grease (Three stars) marked the fading of the movie musical. Sure, there have been some since then-1996's Evita-but nothing of the magnitude of Grease. That is not accounting for animated films which is now what the movie musical is associated

My favorite tunes from the movie on high school romance and growing up are "Grease Lightning", Stockard Channing's version of "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee", and the fi-nale song, "You're the One that I Want". Yet, the film is not some revelatory look at high school life. It more or less romaticizes it, and that is good for entertainment purposes, I

I doubt this re-release will have the same impact that Star Wars did last year. But, a total box office of \$340 million is a solid foundation for Grease's 20th Anniversary release to build upon.

Now for some unfinished business....

Several new films have entered the area in the past few weeks: One is the serpentine Wild Things [Three and a half stars). Directed by John McNaughton (Henry: Portratt of a Serial Killer) and written by Stephen Peters (The Fourth War), the film is about murder, double crosses and sex set in South Florida where the pulchritude masks the underlying evil and deception. Wild Things goes from one twist to the next turn, and it can get a little taxing on the nerves. Still, the film keeps you guessing. You're almost furious because the film is not predictable. There is also a rousing performance by funnyman Bill Murray as a shady lawyer.

Alex Proyas' Dark City (Three stare) has roots that go further back than film noir. its roots stem back to 20's Germany and the concept of "expressionism". There is no doubt that this film-set in a



Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta in Grease.

city shrouded by perpetual darkness- is an homage to that particular style. In fact, the spectres that certly float through the city may remind film students of the somnambulist from The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari, the definitive German Expressionism film. But, the film will also conjure up memories from past films like Hellraiser, Batman, Clockwork Orange and, even, Proyas' The Crow. There is also a goofy yet incongruous mad scientist performance by Kiefer Sutherland (The Lost Boys). And It takes a while to finally get settled into the plot.

From Fargo to The Big Lebowski (Three stars), brotherly filmmakers Joel and Ethan Cohen go from award winning black comedy to an off-the-map tall tale. Jeff Bridges gives a fantastic performance as the ultimate slacker known to his friends simply as "the Dude". Bushy mustached Sam Elliott narrates us through this story of mistaken identity that is annoyingly profane while being lovably nutty. And leave it to the Cohens to pay homage or parody the great movie musia dream sequence. It's also the best bowling film since King-

U.S. Marshals (Three stars) may be the sequel to 1993's The Fugitive, but it seems Please see Screen Tests, Page 7C



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People

Scholarship Time

Fashion show helps a deserving woman complete her education

It's scholarship time at the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. With scholarship time comes a flurry of excitement getting ready to present the annual

For years, the club has launched an annual search for that special young woman to receive this prestigious honor. The recipient must be over 25 and have a year of college with a 3.0 grade point average, according to Betty Colbert, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Betty said applications for the need-based scholarship are available in the admissions office at Seminole Community College. For information, call Betty at 328-9600, or cochairman Karen Richardson,

Applications must be returned by May 5 and the scholarship will be awarded at the June meeting of the club.

Funds for the annual scholarship in the past have been generated through Fashions for Education," a fashion show and luncheon held at the clubhouse every spring. Local and area shoppes have shown upto-the-minute collections of spring fashions in a festive

ambiance.



DORIS

ferent. Oh, there will be fashtons, and plenty of them, but they have come from mothers' and grannies' closets instead of fancy boutiques. However, these special vintage fashions have been carefully cherished to preserve a memorable chapter of history.

Chairman Dorothy (Dottle) Anthony is excited about her finds so far. "I have lots of clothes here," she laughed.

Dottie has a gamut of attire ranging from a gingham house dress to the glamor of after five. There are exquisite wedding dresses, stylish street dresses, luxurious furs, proper business attire, delicate peignoir sets and hats including sunbonnets as well as dress-up millinery from another era.

Models for the vintage fash-This year is going to be dif- ion show include: Mary Anne Cleveland, Mary Hilliman, Lau-rie Blair, Eve Rogero, Fran Morton, Martha Yancey, Jean Clontz and Jean Metts.

The vintage fashion show will

A delicious luncheon, served by Vivian Buck, will be served. The menu is as follows: Imperial Chicken Salad, Tropical Melon Ring, Shell Pasta with June Peas, Carrot, Raisin and Nut Muffins and Strawberry

Marty Colegrove is serving as co-chairman of the event. Other club members on the committee are: Mary Dale Jones, Viola Frank, Donna Adamson, Betty Jack, Betty Colbert, Karen Richardson, Retha Blankenship, Rose Jacobson, Gail Stewart, Mary Kaminsky. Lourine Messenger and Faye Siler.

STORM VICTIM VISITS ILL SON

be an event of April 22. According to Betty Jack, first vice president in charge of fund raising, donations are \$12 each and must be paid for by April 17. For information call Betty at 321-1887.

Fluff for dessert.

Remember Ollie Hasty, the 92-year-old woman featured in this column last Sunday? Oilie's home of 70 years was demolished by a killer tomado in



Vida Smith (from left), Betty Halback and Cgarlotte Knowles at March ESO meeting

late February, leaving her

without serious injuries. Well, Ollie is living with her daughter, Pauline Madden, until a home across the street from Pauline can be refurbished especially for her.

Ollie's family has been by her side during her ordeal except her eldest son. Del, a cancer victim hospitalized in Talla-

Pauline is so proud of Del. who was a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force and flew planes during three wars. Del lives on 100 acres in Tallahassee and lost his wife about 10 years ago.

So Del couldn't get to his

mother, so Mother went to Del. Through the generosity of Tony Padilla of Tampa, husband of Ollie's granddaughter, Dr. Pamela Madden Padilla, a Tampa GYN surgeon, there was a family get-together. Tony chartered a plane, and last Sunday morning he departed with Ollie and Pauline for Tal-

lahassec. "He is very, very good," Ollie said. "He still has cancer but he is better than we expected." The family had a great visit

together and had a good flight both ways. Ollie prays that the good

delicious refreshments served by the hostesses. Lord will see fit to let her have her son a little while longer.

See Dietrich, Page 4C

BOOKS REVIEWED

AT ESO MEETING

Knowing Ollie with all her good

connections up there. HE

probably will. This remarkable

lady does not dwell on all her

losses, but instead, she re-

joices over all of her blessings.

The March meeting of Epsi-

lon Sigma Omicron, a reading

society of the Florida Federa-

tion of Women's Clubs, was

held at the home of Vida Smith

with Charlotte Knowles serving

as co-hostess. A beautifully

appointed table held a variety



der of the Eastern Star by (from left), Miriam Pitts, Installing Organist, Dorothy Thomas, Installing Officer, Stewart, Smith, Betty Cox, In-



stalling Chaplain, and John Cox, Assistant Installing Officer. Right photo shows the 1998-

99 Officers for Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star.

Stewart and Smith installed Worthy Matron, Worthy Patron of Eastern Star

From Staff Reports

SANFORD _ Seminole Chapter No. 2 Order of the Eastern Star held its Installation of Officers for the 1998-99 year on Saturday, March 7th at the Sanford Masonic Lodge.

Lawana Stewart and Dean Smith (left photo,

center) were installed as Worthy Matron and

Worthy Patron of Seminole Chapter No. 2 Or-

Past Matron Dorothy Thomas of Seminole Chapter No. 2 was the Installing Officer, as-

sisted by Past Patron John Cox from Daytona Chapter No. 1.

Past Matron Betty Cox from Daytona Chapter No. 1 was the Installing Chaplain, while Past Matron June Lawrence from De-Land Chapter No. 16 was the Installing Marshall and Past Matron Miriam Pitts was the Installing Organist.

After the Worthy Matron and Worthy Pa-

tron from 1997-98, Juanita and Dr. Louis Parratt, gave their good-byes, Lawana Stewart and Dean Smith were Installed as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron for Seminole Chapter No. 2 for the 1998-99 year.

Other officers for 1997-98 were Stephenie Williams, Associate Matron, Virgil Williams, Associate Patron, Kay Ladd, Conductress, Debra Bollinger, Associate Conductress, Elizabeth Clements, Secretary, Phyllis Wallace, Treasurer, Lucille Eaton, Chaplain, Pearl Valerius, Marshal, Mari Ledford, Organist, Lyndall Francis, Adah, Sharon Smith, Ruth, Joyce Fitzgerald, Esther, Martha Reid, Martha, June McFadden, Electa, Charles Valerius, Warder, and Michael Bollinger.



Marie Finnell, president of the Miss Florida Pageant; Sandy Mortham, Secretary of State; and Jamie Bold-

ing, Miss Florida 1996.

AARP learns about insurance, Secretary of State visits area

out for the March meeting of the Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP. The group's telephone committee has been doing a great job reminding members about the meeting and recruitment is up.

During the business portion of the meeting. John Schierman reminded members that the Lion's Club would furnish eye glasses or hearing aids to anyone who needs it. Cynthia Pitcock, the Community Service Chair, reminded members to bring in their canceled stamps. The AARP is collecting them for Habitat for Humanity.

The AARP wants to try something new next month. After the meeting, they're going to have a Bingo game. The cards would cost \$.50 each or 3 for \$1. Half the money will go to winners and the other half will go to the AARP. If there's a good turnout, they'll keep doing the Bingo.



MARY ROWELL

The guest speaker for the day was Mike Meza. Mike has been an insurance agent with Allstate since 1993. He came to bring members up to date on new coverage changes in insurance.

Mike started with car insurance. In Florida, you must have car insurance. And while you can insure a lot of things with a car, the two required are property damage and PIP (personal injury protection). Under property damage, the

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Mike Meza talks to AARP members about insurance.

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Jennifer L. Arnold has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base,

Arnold is the daughter of Susan and stepdaughter of Robert Nobles of 522 Wilshire Drive,

She graduated in 1994 from Lake Howell High School, Winter Park, and received an assocrate degree in 1997 from Seminole Community College, Sanford

Army National Guard Pvt. Christopher R. Schuck has

lumbus. Ga-Schuck is the son of Paul R. and Ronda K. Schuck of 287. Gary Blvd Longwood

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have bones, and for those patrons who do not care for fine year Carl A. Carlson has graduated

from basic military training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Carlson is the son of Diamond L. Carlson of 183 E. Wil-

bur Ave., Lake Mary. He is a 1997 graduate of take Mary High School. THOMAS E. COLBERT

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Thomas E. Colbert, son of Hal-E. and Betty S. Colbert of Pine Way Drive, Sanford, recently arrived at his new home port of Norfolk, Va., after a six-month around the world deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

The 1990 graduate of Seminole High School joined the Navy in March 1993. Colbert is: a 1992 graduate of Seminole Community College, Lake Mary, with an AA degree

GLENN G. HEMINGWAY Marine Pfc. Glenn G. Hemingway, son of Felicia L. Mikett of 1303 W. Seventh St., Sanford, recently completed the Administrative Clerk Course at Personnel Administration School, Marine Corps Service Support School at Camp Leje-

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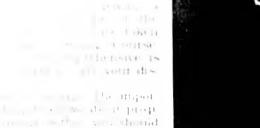
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If you would like to become a namber of this ladies organization call corne Wilson 334 5665 and information will be given. This nation wide group believes it is time to address problems from an Airo scentific prospective

Learning Heimlich maneuver is a valuable lesson for life

DEAR ABBY: A column you published in 1977 saved my life. I was 4 years old and having dinner with my family. My father sitting across from me noticed that I was turning blue. My mother realized I was choking on a piece of potato dust the week before, having read about it in your column, she had learned how to do the Heimlich maneuver She performed the maneuver on me and successfully dislodged the pota-

learn this technique. You never know whose life you may save

INGRID WILTON CONN

DEAR INGRID: I'm delighted light their fire you reminded me how vitally important it is to know the Heimlich maneuver. Your family's experience says it all.

For those who are not familiar with the Heimlich maneuver, call your American Red Cross and ask for a schedule of classes or demonstrations. Remember to learn the variation for infants and children as well as the standard adult procedure. (Fees donations for classes vary by location.)

DEAR ABBY. This is in response to "Examining Life in Ohio," who seemed to have a solid marriage.

but didn't think she had married. her "soul mate "

I am 60 years old and have had two husbands and six gentlemanfriends throughout the years. I have never felt the giddy swept away feeling of being "in love," and I've decided that's OK by me-

Too many young women marry someone who "turns them on" only to find out some years later after. the passion wanes (and it does) that they've married someone who lacks our what she could do to really hurt-



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Abby, please urge everyone to the qualities to sustain a longstanding loving relationship har too many women pass up perfectly good potential mates while waiting for Mr. Right to come along and

> Tve talked to other women who also have never been in love so I know there are many of the out there the of the things we seem to have a common is a logical rather analytical way of thinking

DONE EXAMINING WHITTIER CALIF

DEAR DONE EXAMINING: 1 have received a flurry of letters from readers who agree that a flaming passion is not the most important ingredient for a solid marriage. Read on for some input from the clergy:

DEAR ABBY 4 am a pastor and have been involved in marital and premarital counseling during my 10. years of ministry. My experience. has taught me that happiness and passion in marriages do not come from finding the "right" partner but

in being the right partner Lonce heard about a woman who was unhappy in her marriage and angry at her husband. When she went to her lawyer to begin divorce. proceedings, she asked his advice.

her house bushand. The lawyer thought for a moment, and suggested that for the next couple of months she love him and romance him with every ounce of her being and once he was happy and fulfilled she serve him with the divorce papers. It will rip his heart out the lawver promised.

The woman followed his advice Several months later she returned to the lawver's office. He handed her the divorce papers to examine before serving them to her husband. and the woman replied. I won't be needing them now. We're getting ready to leave on our second honey muon

THE REV SCOTT WOODDELL FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR REV. WOODDELL: There is much wisdom in your letter. The secret to a successful marriage is two people willing to work and sacrifice for the happiness of each other.

DEAR ABBY I hope you print my letter. I have seen so many letters in your column about what to give on special occasions.

When a person doesn't know what to give someone, gift certificates are the greatest. Most people mist love them?

Eve given gift certificates to a bride, a new mother and to a recent graduate. The recipients have told me there is always something they need that they did not receive. With the added expense of setting up a new apartment a new baby or a student going to college believe gift certificates were very

CATHY IN COUNCIL BLUFFS

DEAR CATHY: Lagree; there's much to be said for allowing the recipient to choose something he or she wants.

Advanced eye care facility open in Lake Mary

Gathered at the Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute for the official ribbon cutting ceremony for new Lake Mary Heathrow Chamber of Commerce members are David Collins. Helen Pfeiffer, chamber ambassadors, Richard Heirs. Administrator of the facility, Jannelle Hartmann, PR & Marketing Director for the facility, Konrad Filutowski MD, Chief Surgeon and Medical Di-

rector, Martha Miller, Marketing Director for the chamber, Tim Burns, Trudy Meye, chamber ambassadors; Ed Thomas, Donna Hilyard and Linda Phillips, chamber ambassadors. The Filutowski Cataract & Laser Institute combines state-of-the-art technology with old-fashioned personal care to bring Lake Mary the most advanced eye care available.

F.Y.L...and Your Health

Avoiding mosquito bites can help avoid dengue fever

Insect repellent is a "must pack" item for vacationers in tropical lands.

Dengue fever, the most widespread mosquito-borne viral infection, is a significant health threat in Central and South America, the Caribbean and Pacific Islands, Asia and Africa. "Thousands of cases have been reported recently from Suva. Fiji," said Dr. Wayne J. Riley, director of the Travel Medicine Service at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Female mosquitoes that spread the dengue-fever virus teed on human blood during the day, primarily in early morning and late afternoon. Live to eight days after being bitten by an infected mosquato, humans are likely to develop a high fever, a severe headache behind the eyes, and muscle aches so severe that the disease is also known as breakbone lever." Dengue survivors can develop a potentially fatal form of the disease it infected again.

Because there is no vaccine for or medication to treat dengue lever, avoiding mosquito bites is the best way travelers can protect themselves from the disease, Riley said. He recommends that travelers:

* West insect repellent containing the chemical DEET during high-risk hours.

Spray clothes with permethrin, an insecticide.
Stay away from areas of

standing water, where mosquitoes breed. Bigger is not always better

Beware of the big fish might not be a warning for dieces, but it can be for diners—especially in the Caribbean

and South Pacific.
Eating large fish that have accumulated high levels of natural toxins through their diet can cause ciguatera poisoning in humans. Big carnivorous fish that live near coral reefs are particularly risky. These include barracuda, grouper, mackerel, mullet, red

snapper and sea bass.

"Reputable restaurants are likely to screen their fish selection, but if you're catching your own fish, be forewarned that contaminated fish look, smell and taste normal, and cooking does not destroy the toxins," said Dr. Wayne J. Foley, director of the Travel Medicine Service at Houston's

Baylor College of Medicine,
Symptoms of ciguatera poiconing include numbness or
tingling of the lips, tongue and
throat, itching or skin rashes,
cramps, vomiting and diarrhea. They usually develop
within two to six hours after
cating "You should see a physician as soon as possible to
confirm the diagnosis and
treat the illness," Riley said,
"because severe cases can result in fatal respiratory paraly-

travelers with an appetite for fish on the risky list should eat only small portions of large fish or settle for smaller, vounger fish. "And don't eat the head or internal organs, because they retain more toxins." Riley said.

Celebrating birth of OB anesthesia 150 years ago

Special to the Herald

The 1997 annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) to be held in San Diego this month marks a significant anniversary in the practice of medicine. In 1847, two unrelated events occurring an ocean apart gave birth to the practice of modern obstetrical anesthesia.

This year, millions of pregnant women in the United States will choose one of several options available to them for safe and effective relief of the pain and discomfort associated with childbirth. The process that allows the hundreds of pregnant women in your community to enjoy near pain-free labor and delivery began with two events--150 years ago.

In Boston on April 4, 1847, Fanny Appleton Longfellow, uic wile 10 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, became the first known American woman to receive obstetric anesthesia for the birth of their daughter. Nathan Cooley Keep, M.D., held an ethersoaked handkerchief over Fanny Longfellow's face and, according to an entry in her husband's journal that re-counted the event, his wife expertenced no loss of consciousness and no pain. Just three months earlier in Scotland on Jan. 19, 1847, James Young Simpson, M.D., used ether to successfully anesthetize a woman with a deformed pelvis for the delivery of her

Yet, these two events were not heralded as advances in medicine but condemned by many physicians and clergy. In 1847, the idea of pain relief for women during labor and delivery was unthinkable by many who believed that pain was necessary for labor to progress normally and that it would aid in the healing process. The church's position was

that the elimination of labor pain was a sin because it represented God's punishment to women for tempting Adam in the Garden of Eden.

Finally, it was the Queen of England who enabled obstetrical anesthesia to gain public acceptance. On April 7, 1853, six years to the day of Fanny Longfellow's historical obstetrical event, John Snow, M.D., used chloroform to anesthetize Queen Victoria for the birth of her seventh child. Prince Leopold. By allowing Dr. Snow to administer an anesthetic for her labor and delivery. Queen Victoria gave obstetrical anesthesia respectability helped to accelerate its acceptance worldwide.

Today, the medications and techniques used in obstetrical anesthesia allow a woman in labor to remain fully awake to experience the birth of her child with almost no pain or discomfort and without harmful effects to her or the baby. Each year, one million women request an epidural block that delivers pain relief during labor in a matter of minutes. The use of epidural blocks has increased dramatically. In 1981, only 16 percent of the anesthetics given to women during labor involved epidural blocks. By 1992, that number had more than doubled to 33 percent.

Anesthesiology is the fist of a very few medical specialties to have started in the United States rather than abroad. With an estimated 25 million anesthetics administered in this country each year, anesthesiologists have become the experts in anesthesia and pain management, making them indispensable in patient care and the practice of medicine. For more information about the practice of anesthesiology, including patient education material, visit the American Society of Anesthesiologists site on the World Wide Web: http://www.ASAhq.org.

Vitamin B-6 helps women to cope

By Alyce Klein RN SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Premenstrual Syndrome (PMS) occurs in 30 to 40 percent of all women 19 - 45 years of age. Approximately 50 million women nation wide are suffering from PMS according to the Health Education Associates. Some symptoms of PMS are mood swings, irritability, food cravings, headache, forgetfulness, crying, and water retention. If you are affected by this destructive disorder, current research shows that dietary supplementation of vitamin B6 may be your answer.

As stated in Nutrition For Living, 2nd Ed., "Vitamin B6 occurs in food in three forms: Pyridoxine, Pyridoxamine, and Pyridoxal. They are closely related and have equivalent vitamin activity".

B6 is a coenzyme which participates in many of the body's regulatory functions, including the production and transformation of tryptophan to niacin. According to According to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, "It is thought that the use of oral contraceptives leads to abnormalities in tryptophan metabolism which can be corrected by B6 supplementation".

Researcher R. Wurtman suggests that diet may be related to behavior because the neurotransmitter serotonin is made within the brain from the essential amino acid tryptophan. A deficit of serotonin leads to clinical depression.

There is a positive correlation noted between weight gain and PMS. Many sufferers of PMS report that their diets contain foods high in refined sugars, starches, and empty calories. These are

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TIP OF THE WEEK

Courtesy of BILL TROCHLELL - Fitness Expert

How Much Weight is Too Much Weight

Weight bearing exercises should be a very controlled movement. Using the proper weight to isolate a particular muscle your trying to work, will result in the most effective training program with little chance of injury. If someone is using a heavier weight it does not mean that they will have faster results. Finding the right weight is an individual effort.



Simple Solutions to Tough Weight Loss

A weekly column by

CAROL FREEMAN

Health and Fitness Consultant

Q: I'm losing weight by eating one meal a day - dinner. At first it was hard but I'm getting used to it.

A: Yikes!! Eating once a day is absolutely the worst way to lose weight.

Lesson #1 Eat all day. Like your car, your body can't run on an empty tank. In order to have the energy you need to get things done during the day, you need fuel. By skipping meals

you're only depriving yourself of energy for your body and mind. Keep the fuel supply coming all day long when you can use the energy. By the way, fats and sugars are 'low energy' foods, while fun's, vegetables, and grains produce 'high energy'.

Lesson #2 If you want to cut back, do it at night when you don't have the chance to burn it off. Most of the calories you load up in the evening find their way to your fat cells.

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Kinsey: Scientific hero or social fraud?

By Dr. William Robert (Bob) Parker FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKHAM WOODS

"The 'father of the sexual revolution,' Alfred Kinsey, Must be exposed as a fraud* says Concerned Women of America freported by Amy Fagan, "Kinsey Report Ripped by Concerned Women." The Washington Times). Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey authored the book Sexual Behavior in the Human Male (1948) that shook America's foundations and launched the sexual revolution. From present research, some people call the results of his work "defining deviancy down" (Mona Charen, "Unmasking Alfred Kinsey," The Courter Journal, Louisville, KY).

Now, fifty years after the famous research, new revelations from those who knew Kinsey best say that his work was "fraudulent and criminally derived" (Dr. Judith Reisman, Kinsey: Crime & Consequence). Dr. Kinsey, a zoologist from Indiana University. became the undisputed father of the sexual revolution. A Kinsey Interviewee, Gore Vital. sees Kinsey as 'the most famous man in America, in the world, for a decade," Dr. Judith A. Reisman in her book Kinsey: Crime and Consequences demonstrates why Kinseyan influence is even stronger in 1998.

Science verses Scientism

True science is valid research and the application of such work which is true. Scientism is unscientific, because it is based on suppositional research with opinionated. unjustifiable, subjective and bias application. Documented by present study, Kinsey's propagation of his research was close to scientism in definition and even down right fraudulent. According to a recent Kinsey biographer working with the Kinsey Institute, Kinsey was far from the conventional and objective, unbiased scientist that people assumed he was. "Kinsey skewed" his data and was a "covert crusader" intent on releasing human sexuality from the constraints of American morality and law which had largely helped to protect women and children" (lbid.).

Perpetual influence

Dr. Reisman points out that Kinsey had the "sentence" (his motivating objectives) in mind for America long before his research was compiled and decades before the peoples "verdict" could be rendered. His "sentence" was his desire to advance what his co-author called a "grand scheme." "For all the revolutionary talk of sexual freedom and 'anything goes,' the real target was marriage, the single most important building block of society" [Ibid.].

The sexual revolution was based on a lie. Dr. Judith Reisman has spent 30 years uncovering the truth" (National Review).

"Kinsey was a eugenics and his 'grand scheme' included an undemocratic plan for altering American life justified by his fraudulent research. By 1953, Kinsey's scheme and his sensational research caught the attention of a congressional investigation looking into philanthropies including Kinsey's tax-exempt sponsor, The Rockefeller Foundation. The congressional committee came under crushing pressure from monied 'special interests' and was shut down over its inquiry into the Kinsey reports.

This brush with Congressional scrutiny caused The Rockefeller Foundation to cease its funding of Kinsey. However, with the knowledge that Kinsey's data were hopelessly flawed, the foundation continue the

'grand scheme.' One avenue was through funding the American Law Institute's Model Penal Code which recommended major changes in American Law Institute's Model Penal Code which recommended major changes in American law largely based on the fraudulent authority of Kinsey's sex research. Gynecologist and Kinsey colleague Dr. Dickinson victoriously declared, in a 1948 book by ACLU lawyer Morris Ernst, 'A book can end an era.' In Crimes and Consequences. Reisman reveals how Kinsey's research was used by men in the law like Ernst and others, and in medicine by Dickinson and others, to permanently alter the American Way of Life" (RSVP America, Crestwood, Ky).

According to Dr. Reisman, Kinsey used in his work a deviant male sample. The research was derived from a group of prisoners, rapists, homosexuals, pimps, male prostitutes, thieves and others, labeling them as average American men.' The research was also based on documented child sexual abuse conducted by pedophiles" (Ibid., Fa-

Kinsey's research was purported to be a rigorous scientific study. However, there were no written records of the interviews. no audio or video tapes, and no formal questionnaire. Intact was only a personal code Kinsey designed to recall what research subjects had given him.

James H. Jones, Kinsey's biographer, reveals that Kinsey's objective was to release America from the grip of "Victorian" inhibitions about sex. Why "Because Kinsey--wife and four children not-withstanding--was a serious sexual deviant himself (fbid.,

*Kinsey was not only interested in homosexual encounters--and he had many--but also in sadism and masochism. Jones, who had served as a scientific adviser to Kinsey's Institute for Sex Research, reveals that Kinsey, far from the antiseptic researcher serving science, was actually more of a panting voyeur, pursuing wilder and stranger sexual exploits as his life unfolded (lbid.) In "Unmasking Alfred Kinsey," Mona Charen reports that Kinsey, toward the end of his life, came to believe that there was nothing inherently wrong with sexual encounters between adults and children.

Even if Kinsey's research were not flawed, the consequence of behavior does not rest on the "findings" of what people are doing. but on what they are "doing" which is either right or wrong. The important results of behavior lies either in what is wholesome. healthy behavior or what is degrading, dangerous and devastating. It does not take an enormous amount of scientific research to find out that the behavior of rape, incest, murder and child molestation occur daily. The issue and essence of the matter is that they are wrong (criminal) and bring about horrible consequences. The preface in Kinsey's book. Sexual Behavior in the Human Male, relates that the research..." is presented from the scientist's viewpoint, without moral bias or prejudice derived from current taboos." Again, what is "taboo" may change from generation to generation, but what is morally right from God's perspective never changes.

immoral action on the other hand is decidedly different; as sin, it's wages are always death (Romans 6:23)!

Think about that!

The following is a schedule of children's programs for the East

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Library System. The branch is open Monday through Thursday, 9

a.m. to 9 p.m.; closed Friday; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday,

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popcorn and sodas. Families

Bedtime (3 - 7 yes.)

Film Fest (all ages)

Saturday Stories (3 - 7 yrs.)

Bottom line

Screen Tests-

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more like a continuation of the adventures of Sam Gerard, the character that brought Tommy Lee Jones an Oscar. Here, Jones reprises his role, and I like what he and the filmmakers do with the character this time around. We are able to understand Gerard more than in the first film. However, the debuting screenwriter John Pogue rather reshape what happened in The Fugitive instead of expending a little brain power to come up with something entirely new. Still, Baird Stuart director (Executive Decision), who follows in director Andrew Davis with this sequel, keeps a pleasing pace and a measured amount of energy to U.S. Marshals. The sequel is certainly not as arresting as the first.

Martial arts and action film star Jackie Chan goes redundant on us in Mr. Nice Guy (Two stars). The new film

lacks the same energy that gets you through his other films. And the energy does not come from the action sequences or his intrepid stunt work. It comes with doing something different or better. This is the same old thing. If you have seen every Jackte film to this point, then you have seen Mr. Nice Guy.

Palmetto (One star) is absolutely confused. It is not only written terribly but there is nothing noteworthy about the direction either. It is another film notr set in South Florida, a trend in the movies this year it seems. The main character, played by Woody Harrelson, should be in a film noir parody. This character is too dumb to be taken seriously. He would make the character that Harrelson played on Cheers look like Einstein. And Elisabeth Shue plays a femme fatale, but she is too ditsy. Serious film note or parody?

Palmetto can't decide. Personally, I don't think it was trying to achieve either. It is just better than saying that the writing done here is abysmal at

Things could be worse though. You could get stuck in a theater showing Chairman of the Board (No stars). Dublously titled "The Worst Film of the Year" by yours truly, I doubt there will be a contender that could vie for the award. Gangly redhead comedian Carrot Top makes his film debut, which could, consequently, be his last screen performance. Despite the inexorable amount of low comedy in this film, there is this gratuitous blend of kid targeted passages with adult double entendres and innuendos. This tactless, tasteless trash may rightfully shave the "top" off of Carrot's film ca-

Book-

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herbs like ginseng, ginkgo biloba and St. John's Wort as proven. All reports on these and several other herbs mentioned are anecdotal, not acientific. In other words, the benefits of these herbs have been reported by some people, but there has been no true scientific study to prove the

Anecdotal evidence may be true or it may not be. Anecdotal evidence is what people relied on to establish the belief that eating chocolate causes acne. It doesn't.

A true scientific study uses a double blind method. Two like groups are chosen, one is given the medicine or herb being studied, one is given a placebo. Neither group knows if they are receiving the real thing or the placebo. Their progress, including benefits and side effects, is then charted. Without a scientific study to support their beliefs, the doctors are encouraging seniors to go out and buy these herbs, some of which are very expensive if you take them in the amounts suggested.

Another thing that was disturbing about the book was the many times studies were cited as proof, but what the studies where, when they were done and who did them were never mentioned.

The book does do an excelient job on stressing the importance of good nutrition. This is one of the areas where seniors have problems. Sometimes, not eating well is caused by monetary factors. but more often than not, it is simply because the senior is alone and doesn't want to bother with cooking just for himself/herself.

The book also does an excellent job explaining the way the different areas of the body. such as the brain, work. And it explains in terms that are understandable to people with-

out an M.D. or Ph.D. Many seniors have chronic ailments. The four most common chronic conditions that affect seniors are: osteoporosis, osteoarthritis, depression and insomnia. The book adequately explains each of the illnesses and offers more than one method for alleviating the problems. Although two of the methods are unproved herbal treatments, there are alternatives listed. The seven rules for eliminating depression are such good, common sense rules some seniors will say "Why didn't I think of that?"

The basic factors in a healthier lifestyle are nutrition and exercise. The book tells you how to get yourself into the habit of cating well and exercising. The chapter on exercise includes graphics, as well as descriptions of the exercise, making it easy for anyone to "pump up". You won't look like Arnold, but you will feel better.

Avoid the Risk and The Future of Your Good Health are the last two chapters of Living Longer, Living Stronger". The former lists the things you should avoid and why, if you want to maintain good health. The latter lists five principles to attaining and maintaining good health. Both of these chapters apply to people of all ages, not just those over 60.

And finally, for those seniors who hate to read because the type has gotten smaller over the years, you'll be happy with the large, easy to read print. This may not seem like a big deal to some people, but it really is.

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foods that are lacking adequate amounts of vitamin B6.

Some symptoms of B6 deflciency are depression, confusion, and convulsions. The recommended daily allowance (RDA) is 2.0 mg/day for women. Some dictary sources of B6 are meat, nuts, and vegetables. Bananas are also rich in B6.

Women who take supplements of B6 to combat PMS should be aware that toxicity does occur after taking 100 times the RDA. Signs of toxicity are neuropathies (nerve disorders). This generally occurs within one month to one year and is usually reversed by discontinuing the supplemen-

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tal overdose of B6.

Vitamin B6 deficiency is not the only cause of PMS. If symptoms persist and dietary changes do not help, see a physician. There are other life style modifications, treatments and medications that are proven effective alleviators of





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Get shots now for 7th-graders

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Middle school nurses and guidance counselors in Seminole County are working together to inform current 6th graders of changes in immunization requirements for 7th graders in the 1998-99 school year.

The Department of Health and Department of Education changes mean it can take up to 6 months to complete the Hepatitis B series.

The requirements are: T.D. booster (tetanus, diphtheria) unless a booster has been given in the past five years. This booster is not optional. Second measles (preferably MMR) Hepatitis B series (#1 given - #2 due 1 month later -3 due 5 months later)

These immunizations must be completed before students can enter 7th grade next chool year.

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Accomplishing Florida's promise

Seminole County: The best of all worlds

By Ruse White HERALD STAFF WRITER

Their names are Altamonte Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary Longwood, Oviedo, Sanford and Winter Springs. The seven cities of Seminole

They used to comprise what was called a sleepy bedroom community.

But that's changing, big time. As it approaches the 21st century. Seminole County encompassing 344 square miles of land and waterways is predicted to be among the top 10 business growth counties in the nation.

New businesses already have begun here and more are coming. County officials realize they must protect as they plan. growing yet softening the harsh effects of growth.

We are living and will be living in one of Florida's, indeed the nation's most livable urban communities," said Randy Morris, Chairman of the Board of Seminole County Commissioners.

Among the ambitious programs that will change the county all the more are the redevelopment of U.S. Highway 17-92, the widening of a number of roads including County Road 46A and construction of the 1-4/46A Interchange, construction of a new bridge over the St. Johns River and perhaps a light rail system.

Sanford officials would like to see a waterfront hotel and conference center go up - as successful as Jacksonville's Riverwalk.

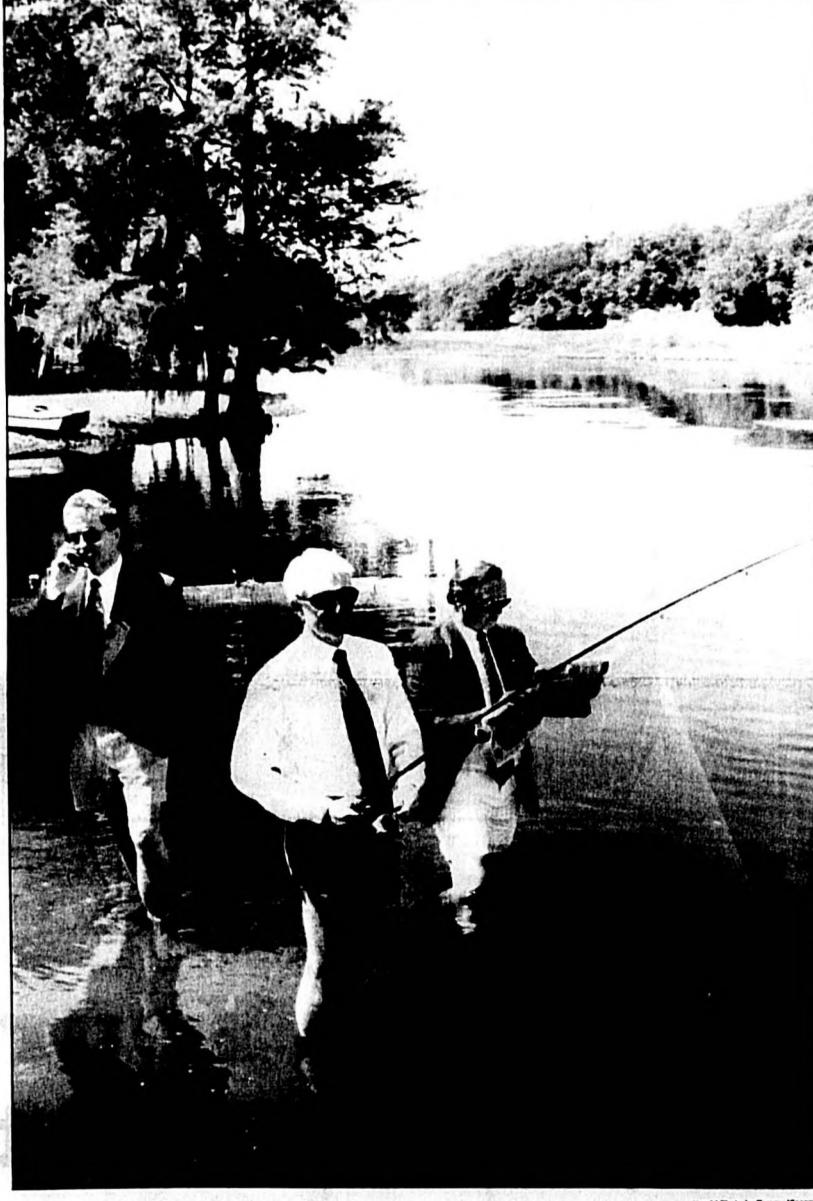
Although there appears to be plenty of office, manufacturing and warehouse space available for all the expected newcomers, there may not be many more bedrooms available to residents. In this regard, Seminole faces a land crunch in the next 15 years.

All the more important now for the county to be opening the first leg of a 90-mile countywide trail system. Eight years ago, the county made a \$20+ million commitment to purchase and preserve natural lands.

More than one million visitors from the United Kingdom arrived at Orlando Sanford Airport in 1997, making it the fourth busiest international airport in Florida. Hotel occupancy rates increased to 82 percent and overall tourist tax revenues increased 11 percent to \$1.3 million.

The record shows that Seminole County has achieved some enormous results with its

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Seminole County Manager Gary Kaiser, from left, Tourist Development Committee Director Jack Wert, and Commission Chairman Randy Morris illustrate the diversity of Seminole County, a mecca for business and leisure. The trio on a picture-perfect day visits Katie's Wekiva River Landing, which the county may one day purchase to preserve its natural beauty. Katie's is off West State Road 46 at the Lake County line.

A draw for tourists: It's a natural



Jack Wert

By Nick Pfeifauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

One of the latest moves in promoting Seminole County is from the Tourist Development Committee (TDC). Director Jack Wert says the county's efforts are becoming well known throughout the state.

While the state as a whole is allocating large amounts of money to promoting what we call "eco-tourism" we are so far ahead that the word is going out 'call Seminole County if you have any questions,' whenever people are working on setting up such plans,"

The intent of the eco-tourism approach is to put together the natural resources of the county and blend them

with ideas that may be conducive to tourists and visitors," he explained. The first step was to put together a listing of what we have," he said. That took us over a year of work. Now, we've managed to put it together into a package we're calling an "eco-passport."

To give an example, Wert said when people visiting the area are done going to all the attractions, they might be interested in what Seminole County is offering. "We could have a package like along the Rock Springs Preserve, where they could start out canoeing, and end up horseback riding," he said. It could be for an individual family or groups. The package would also include hotel reservations and other requirements which visitors may wish to have included.

There are other package plans in the brochure which is being distributed by a private concern.

*Because of what we have done thus far," he continued, "we have now drawn statewide attention on this. Eventually, the state will be coming up with its own eco-tourism information which will include tours of ecologically protected areas, various natural beauty locations and heritage tours. Then, we will have more for our visitors and guests to do."

Wert recently attended a tourism conference in Germany, and was pleased with the plans Germany has to expand tourism. "I see great hope with what they are doing," he said, "and I can easily see Seminole County as one of the big attractions for tourists from that nation."

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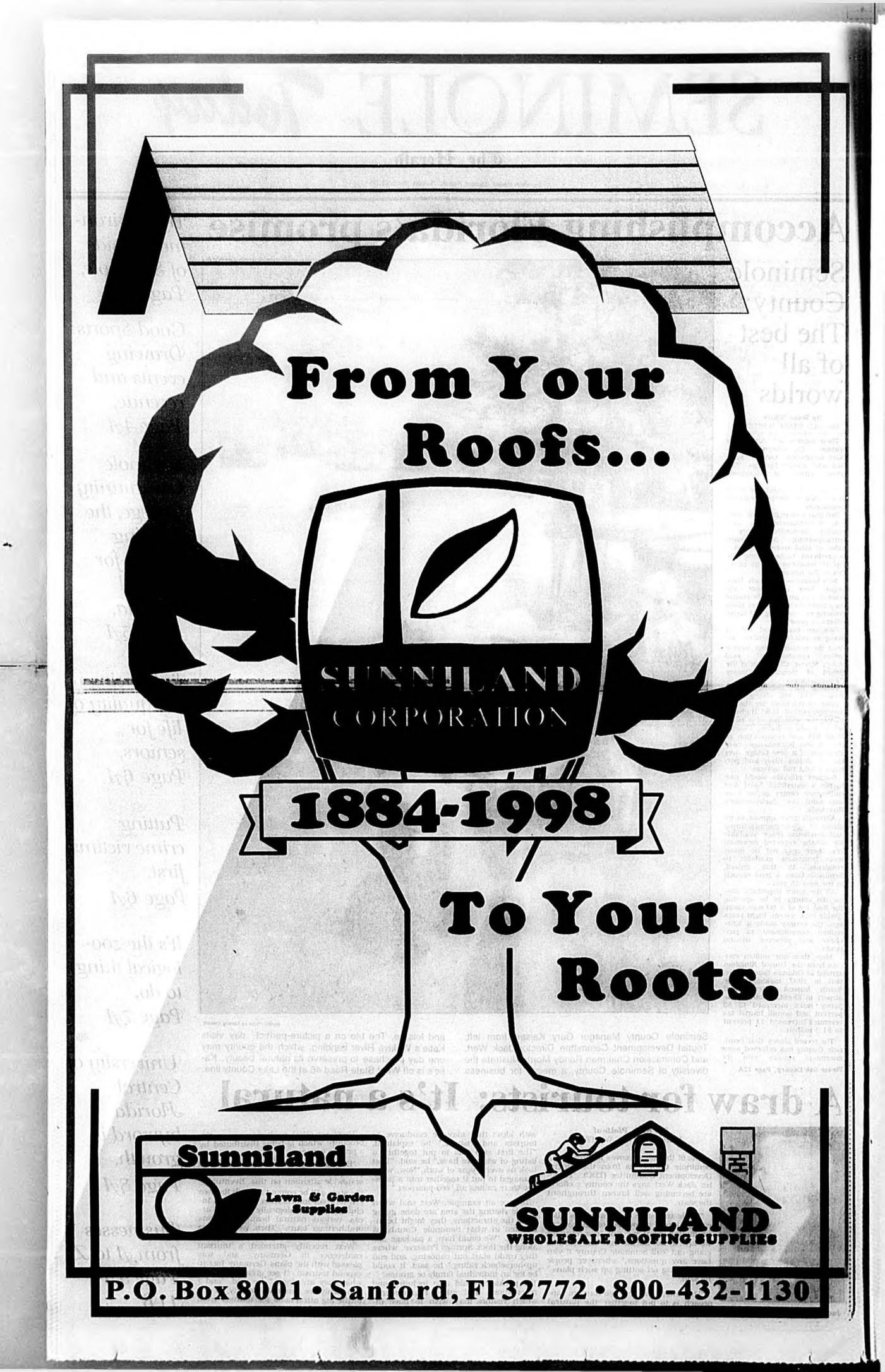
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Projects in place to protect and restore environment

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Growth presents challenges for the protection of Seminole County's natural environment. In 1997, however, a number of projects advanced the protection of pristine regions and the restoration of areas experiencing man's abuses.

Perhaps the most visible. long-term and successful efforts have been within the Wekiva Basin Geo Park. Straddling Seminole County's western border with Lake and Orange counties, the Geo Park continues to protect wildlife and plant communities in a river basin where the beauty is unmatched anywhere in Flor-

The Geo Park is under the management of the Florida Park Service, which manages the park to protect wildlife and maintain plant communities as they appeared to our earliest settlers. At the St. Johns River Water Management District. the Wekiva Basin is a site of wetland mitigation work to offset the impacts of the Orlando Beltway construction. Areas that had been stripped of their forests and ditched for drainage are being replanted and reworked to again hold water. Known as the STS project, the wetland restoration and creation project will enhance wildlife habitat and provide flood water storage.

Also within the Wekiva River Basin, the District's land acquisition work strives to create a wildlife corridor connecting the publicly owned areas of the Wekiva River Basin -- totaling more than 50,000 acres to the 365,000-acre Ocala National Forest.

Other areas of the Wekiva River Basin, specifically the Little Wekiva River Basin, did not benefit from such complete protection. Long before anyone onew better or the creation of rules designed to protect our natural systems, the Little Wekiva River basin was heavily developed and was channelized, ditched, drained, and in one case piped underground, to create more room for developthe Little ment. Because Wekiva lost much of its riverine these alterations wetlands.

created flooding problems. Rainfall also choked the river with tons of sediment as downpours eroded river banks and fouled water quality.

In the past three years, the Florida Legislature has acted to help fix some of the problems along the Little Wekiva. With \$2.15 million from the Florida Legislature coupled with local funds, the District is working in concert with the counties and cities along the Little Wekiva River route to reduce sediment and stabilize the Little Wekiva's banks. Ultimately, the projects seek to improve water quality as the Little Wekiva flows to the Wekiva River and on to the St. Johns River.

Moving to the east, another very visible effort is under way at Lake Jesup. Suffering from

ence. Lake Jesup receives the stormwater pollution flowing through tributaries originating in the Orlando metropolitan area. The construction of the State Road 46 causeway and bridge also cut off much of Lake Jesup's natural ability to flush itself. Before SR 46 passed over Lake Jesup's connection with the St. Johns River, a broad area of wetlands provided natural cleansing of lake and river water. That natural connection also allowed for a greater exchange of flows between the river and lake.

To help clean up Lake Jesup, the Florida Legislature created the Friends of Lake Jesup as a citizen group charged with directing the District's restora-

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Good sports in Seminole County

By Jeff Berlinicke ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

This time last year, Sanford Memorial Stadium was a decaying old lady that had lost

Its looks. She was peeling paint. The advertisements on the outfield fences which once rebounded line drives by Willie Mays and Jackie Robinson, were faded. The seats were close to being condemned and the grass looked much like the old girl herself.

Then, the City of Sanford got involved and approved for renovations. By last August, the old girl was ready to host a national softball tournament as hundreds of people flooded into Sanford from all over the country, filling area hotels, to attend the event.

As the stadium flourished it now hosts little league games and college games - the rest of the county is picking up as well.

You can start off with high school sports. Lake Mary High became the first school in state history to win two state titles, same gender, within one season when the girls' soccer and basketball teams came home with championships. The basketball team, currently ranked 20th in the country and fifth in the south according to the USA Today poll, and the soccer team. which won the title with three straight shutouts, both brought championship troboth phies back to Lake Mary.

In Altamonte Springs, the Lake Brantley baseball team went to Tampa last spring and captured the state crown behind a pitching staff that included several no-hitters and some of the most highly recruited players in the country.

Then, last summer, the Sanford Post 53 American Legion team, consisting of players from Oviedo, Lake Mary and Seminole High Schools, won the national world series. televised on ESPN. The team received a huge ovation upon returning at Orlando International Airport.

Other sports flourished as well as Seminole County continued to be a major force in the state high school athletic system.

In fact, this year the Seminole County sports programs became larger than ever with the addition of new sports. Boys and girls lacrosse was added to schools that didn't play it in the past and it has become the number one single participation sport in the county. Girls wrestling and weightlifting has begun to take hold and girls slow pitch softball will be introduced in the fall for county schools as

active in the athletic system. In cheerleading, even the middle schools are becoming more involved. Last fall, the Lake Howell program finished second in the state and others continue to bring trophies into the county.

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Golfers are enjoying themselves as well. Timacuan Golf and Country Club maintains its high standards after refur-Please See Recreation, Page 5A

Sports events: Big monetary impact

By Nick Pfeifauf HERALD STAFF WRITER

Many people are sports fans. Some follow all sports. Others may prefer only one sport. Then there are some who say that they merely don't like sports.

Yet, according to a wrap-up of statistics from 1997, sports, like them or not, have had an excellent financial impact on Seminole County, and as a result. Seminole County people. Figures recently released by the Seminole County Convention and Visitors Bureau indicate that 16 separate events pro-

from sales, hotel and gasoline taxes amounted to \$68,107. The revenue producing events include some new activities at the Seminole County Sports Training Center. Lacrosse teams from several castern seaboard colleges and three major league soccer teams used the state of the art training facilities at the

duced a direct economic impact of \$2,585,000. Direct revenue

center for spring training. Water events included a world championship water ski event, two nationally televised wakeboarding events and an internationally televised power boat race at Cranes Roost Lake Park, the Scottish Highland Games at the Seminole Greyhound Park, an ASA national softball tournament, a triple crown Please See Sports, Page 5A

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bishing itself last year to become more duffer-friendly. That doesn't make it easier, just more enjoyable. A new beginners course in Altamonte Springs, and two practice facilities - Legends Sports Golf Center in Altamonte Springs and The Florida Golf Learning Center in Oviedo were honored as being two of the top practice facilities in the Southeast. Alaqua, Heathrow, Winter Springs, Mayfair, Sabal Point, Ekana, Wekiya and Sweetwater are just some of the courses that make Seminole County a golfer's haven.

A Seminole High School graduate - Matt Kuchar added to the county's golf lore with a win in the U.S. Amateur Open last year, joining a group that includes Tiger Woods, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

In recreational sports, Win-Altamonte Springs. Springs, Lake Mary, Oviedo and Sanford all have thriving softball leagues for adults and little league baseball, softball. soccer and Pop Warner football are some of the best in the state. Each sports has at least one Seminole County team who competed for a state title and don't forget the Junior Magic basketball programs, run by the Orlando Magic, which had over 1,200 kids in the Winter Springs league alone.

The Seminole Family YMCA recently expanded after a first expansion two years ago. Located in Lake Mary, the facility has a pool, weight training. basketball and dozens of other events for family members of any age. The expan-

sion was necessary as the YMCA continues to add new programs as well as summer camps and spring break programs to interest everyone.

Altamonte Springs hosted the Babe Ruth Bambino World Series last spring which was nationally televised. Bad the Sanford Civic Center hosts the state's largest drug-testing body building event and television contracts were negotiated for that as well.

The main focus, however, is weather didn't make things easy, but again, hotel rooms were booked as people came from all over the country to participate.

The last weekend in March. that the old lady of Sanford has found a new life. Much like Sanford, a lot of people gave up on the old lady, but look where she is now.

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tion work at the lake. To date, much of the work has been designed to better understand the lake and its problems, but that phase of study is nearing an end. The Friends are proposing a number of pilot projects to reduce stormwater pollution. Thousands of yards of berms have been removed to reconnect the lake to its historic wetlands. The Florida Department of Transportation is also a partner as the time nears for replacement of the SR 46 bridge. DOT has pledged to work with the Friends and the District in designing a bridge span that will restore some of the historic flows between the lake and the St. Johns River, which will enhance the lake's ability to cleanse and flush it-

Of course much of Seminole County is nearly as pristine and beautiful as at any time in history. For those areas critical to the protection of our water resources, the District has pursued land purchases and the acquisition of development rights. Putting land in public ownership protects the land. However, the purchase of development rights is also a valuable tool in that it leaves the land in private ownership and on the tax rolls, but protects the land from development.

Land acquisition work has focused on the protection of Lake Jesup. Three parcels along its shore total 3,700 acres and help protect the lake's floodplain.

Other notable land acquisttion efforts are ongoing throughout the Econlockhatchee River Basin. Through a partnership with the Florida Division of Forestry, the Little-Big Econ State Forest is a 5,800-acre publicly owned conservation area that protects the river and provides a variety of recreational opportunities. In 1997 the District was successful in purchasing the development rights along the Econ leading up to and including the river's confluence with the St. Johns River. To learn more about the District's land acquisition work in recreational

Seminole County and else-

where, visit the District's website to view pages dedicated to lands http://sjr.state.fl.us.





Seminole Community college is the training engine for Central Florida

By Robert Lyles SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Year in review

If you haven't visited the campus of Seminole Community College in a while, say four or five months, then you might not recognize the place. It's a little like driving down a familiar stretch of road--one that once was single lane and bumpy-and noticing the road now is smoother, wider and has a freshly paved blacktop. That's not all. A new shopping mall, a bank and several gas stations have sprung up over night. How could that be? you ask yourself. 'Am I really that out of touch with what's going on in my community?' you continue to ponder. Finally, you chalk it up to progress and continue on your way.

Seminole Community College is a lot like that old, familiar stretch of highway. If you haven't driven past or walked the campus in several months, then you may be in for a pleasant surprise. Especially when you drive along the new 1.548 mile College Drive connecting Lake Mary Boulevard to U.S. Hwy. 17-92. Aside for being a wonderful shortcut, the pleasant scenery is a refreshing change of pace for motor-

Among the larger construction projects that got under way at SCC last year are a new \$5 million state-of-the-art Science laboratory building and major renovation of the College's Nursing laboratory. The two-story, 25,000 square-foot Science facility is unique in design in that only laboratories will occupy the building.



SCC President E. Ann McGee, Ph.D.

"Classrooms and offices will not compete for space in the says Ken King. building." chairman of SCC's Biology department. "Our new laboratoryintense science facility features 10 wet labs equipped with oxygen supplies, gases, and distilled and tap water. An elaborate air purification system will enable students to conduct biology and chemistry experimenta in a controlled entiren ment," explained King. "This will allow our students to conduct experiments under industry-like conditions:

Renovation of the nursing labs and other facilities around campus are designed to enhance the learning experience ior students

Looking ahead

Big plans are on SCC's horizon. College officials are working diligently in Taliahassee this legislative session to secure funding for a Seminole Community College-University of Central Florida joint-use educational facility. If all goes

according to plan, soon SCC students will be able to earn their bachelor's degree from UCF at Seminole Community College's Sanford campus. "We have articulation agreements with the state universities, including UCF," said McGee. "A joint-use facility with UCF will enable our students to get fouryear degrees without leaving Seminole County. We're working with UCF and our legislative delegation to get the needed funding, and I'm optimistic about our chances," added McGee.

Progress on the Oviedo Campus should get into full swing by mid-year. A ground breaking tentatively planned for June or July at the 160-acre site in southeast Seminole County. Although construction has been delayed several months, the College remains confident that classes will be offered during the first Please See SCC, Page SA

Sports

sports softball event at the Seminole Softball Complex and two national soccer tournaments at Seminole Soccer Club. Director Jack Wert said these events are a big help to Seminole County hotels in filling weekend rooms when they need it the most. The Tourist Development Council assists some of these events with promotional dollars to attract more partici-

Approximately 25 percent of the Convention and Visitors Bureau promotional budget is directed to sponsorship of special events that bring significant numbers of visitors to the

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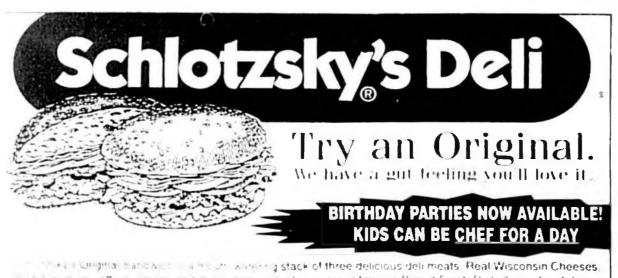
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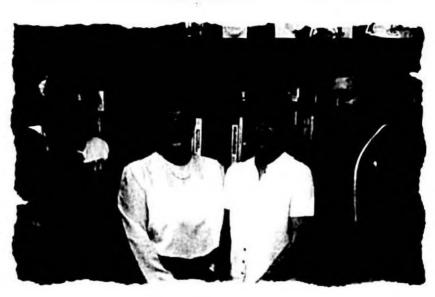
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UCF byword for 1998: Growth

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UCF NEWS BUREAU

Name a category; academics. student population, economic impact, campus facilities, the list goes on, and the adjective that comes to mind at the University of Central Florida is "growth."

The most obvious example is the student population, now at 28,302 for the spring semester. Thirteen percent (3,619) live in Seminole County.

In the decade ahead, UCF expects to face student populations swelling to over 40,000. Plans are under way to use the Internet and computer technology to provide educational services to new and continuing students alike. For example, UCF and Seminole Community College have just opened a computer based program to allow people who get A.S. degrees from SCC to continue in a five year program to get a B.S. degree in Vocational Education.

Based on experiences like

this, UCF's President John Hitt has proposed using state-ofthe art distance learning technology, such as computer based courses and live interactive televised classes offered by University faculty at the existing community college campuses, to help the state cope with the expected tidal wave of students in the next 10 years.

Meanwhile, the UCF campus is building like mad to keep up with the growth. A new Student Union building opened in the fall. A 1,300 car parking garage opened in January. A new Communications Building is opening this month (March). and construction is under way on another parking garage. more student housing, a health services building and a new building for the College of Health and Public Affairs (which, by the way, is one of the fastest growing colleges in the state university system.)

Its not all just bricks and mortar. The Board of Regents has just approved two new master's degree programs, in Spanish and in English as a second language, reflecting UCF's ongoing commitment to anticipate and meet the changing needs of our multicultural community. UCF recently signed an agreement with Venezuela to bring government sponsored engineering students to UCF. And, the UCF College of Education was just accepted into a national prograin aimed at building highquality partnerships between the university and area public

schools. A major measure of a university's academic standing is the amount of cutting edge research it is paid to conduct. At UCF that figure grew to \$33.7 million in 1997...up over \$2 million, seven percent, from Work the previous year. ranges from studies of Ebonics to construction of a laser research satellite to be launched from a Shuttle in a few years.

UCF's direct economic impact is also growing; its budget nms \$258 million this year. Indirect impact? The vast majority of UCF graduates (6,000 degrees were awarded in 1996-7 alone) live and work in Central Florida (7.916 resilong to the UCF Alumni Association). Studies show collegeeducated people carn significantly more than others. Figure the economic impact of that.

Then, there is the role UCF plays in bringing high tech business (read jobs) to the area. The UCF-created Central Florida Research Park, next to the University, has a \$265 millton annual payroll. The average wage there is \$48,000 a year. The park expects to add nearly 900,000 square feet of work space in the next year, not to mention hundreds of

tech... and hence high-paying jobs to the area.

UCF. It is also a goal.

UCF has teamed up with the University of South Florida in Tampa, the State Legislature and major businesses to develop the 'I-4 High Technology Corridor Project" using the educational resources of the universities to draw more high

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quarter of 2000. Dr. Hank Hurley, Vice President of Student Success Services at SCC. anticipates serving 1,000 full and part-time students when the Oriedo Campus opens. Hurley added that twice that number are expected to migrate to the new educational center when all the facilities are complete.

Detroit may build America's automobiles, but many of the people best trained to maintain them are coming from Sanford, as evidenced by a national award for automotive technical education earned by SCC this past year.

The American Automobile Manufacturer's Association and American Vocational Association selected the College for their Industry Planning Council Award for Excellence. The award is presented annually to the best automotive technician education program in the United States.

On the heals of the national automotive award, SCC received a check for \$250,000 from the Central Florida Auto Dealer's Association. The money will be used to construct a \$5 million automotive training center on the College's The automotive service technology program at Seminole Community College is producing qualified auto repair and service technicians at a prodigious rate," said Barbara Miller. Central Florida Auto Dealer's Association executive director.

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SCC occupies the enviable position of providing academic offerings that extend from English for Speakers of other Languages to High School Diploma completion to university-transfer programs in lib-eral arts fields which are enhanced by an excellent Honors Program to career programs in varied technical areas. In this way, SCC differs substantially from other community colleges. The College views itself as the "training engine" for Central Florida and as a primary sup-port service for the learning. economic and cultural needs of Seminole County

Teaming up with Industry

SCC has more than 100 formal and informal partnerships with the local business community to retain a qualified work force and the recruitment of targeted businesses. These partners work with SCC faculty to ensure the material being learned by students and job experiences equip SCC students with the knowledge and skills necessary to ensure a competitive work force in Central Florida.

The most recent example of the success of these partnerships is the commitment by the Central Florida Auto Dealer's Association to build a \$5 million state-of-the-art facility on SCC's Sanford cam-

Stemens Telecom Networks recently renovated several of SCC's electronics labs and now is operating the highly publicized and very successful Electronic Technician Advanced Program training center on the College's campus. Since its inception 1992, the internship program has been a unique partnership between education and industry. Students train as electronics technicians as part of a rigorous two-year program combining academic instruction with hands-on training. Central to the success of the program is the customized laboratory where a master craftsman provides practical training.

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ALL-STAR CHEER GYM

The "All Star Cheer Gym" located at 2280 North Hwy. 427 has experienced tremendous success since opening at that location in 1998. The gym is the home of the National Champion "Lake Mary All Stars" and is owned and operated by Toryand Cases Event of Lake Mary Head Instructor le Brian Formoles, who ranked 7h in the reston in College Nationale Partner Sturts in both 1995 and 1997 while also cheering for University of Central Florida. The talented staff also consists of UCA, NCA, and UCF cheerleaders. The gym strives to maintain a student-instructor ratio of less than 10-to-1.

This has been an impressive season for all the Lake Mary All Star teams and they have received national attention. The Senior All Stars were the Champions of all ior All Stars were the Champions of all three regional competitions they entered, they won the State Cheer Championship in Terrips against the best 22 Sentor All Starteams in Florida and were Grand National Champions of the FCC nationals. They will represent the city of Lales Mary when they compete in March in Dallas, Taxas for the NGA Championship where their sturt team has already ranked 3rd in the nation. The Junior Teel squad has also won everything from Regionals to a National Championship and numerous individual awards, including a Junior National vidual awards, including a Junior National Individual Champion and Junior All State Team member. The Junior Silver squad gets the most improved award for the year. Their hard work and spirit has been an in-

apiration to everyone in the gym. This was the first year of competition for the Pas Wee All Stars and their success has been unbelievable. They were Can-Am Re-gional Champions, inner City Garnes champion, and ranked 5th in the State

Cheer Championships against teams composed mainly of lith and sixth grade cheerleaders. The Lake Mary Pee Wee team consist of two third graders and the rest of the team is second, first, and kin-dergarten cheerleaders. According to Gene Evens, against teams of their own age, they may be the best in the nation. If there was a "cutest" national championablp they would surely win in every division. The All

Star Cheer Gym also has a successful All

Star Dance Teem. So, if you love making friends, traveling, challenging your skills, and the opportunity to perform before thousands, than look into the Lake Mary. All crowd-jumping, fun-loving, experience of a

The gym plans on adding two more competition teams for the upcoming season. Tryouts begin in April and end in May. The gym also offers recreational classes for all skill levels and individual instruction from 5-wears risk to college level. The gym from 5-years old to college level. The gym also has a spirit pro shop and will go inter-national this aspiring when it will conduct Cheerleading Camps for teams from Germany.

According to Tony Evens, there are several things to consider when choosing a gym for cheerleading. Many gymnestics centers advertise cheerleading programs and have excellent conches to teach turnbing. But, Tony feets its very important to consider the lact that for instruction in all areas of cheerleading; sturting, motions, jumps, expression, dance, and the develcoment of an exciting and winning compe-tion routine, is best to look for a gym ex-perienced in all areas. At the All Star Cheer Gym, cheerleaders are special and their number cres priority, and most im-portancy, their heart is in cheerleading.

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The zoo hand-raised 97 animals in 1997 through its wildlife rehabilitation program which provides creatures in need of assistance with nutritional therapy, housing and care until they can be released into an appropriate environ-

During 1997 the education department served over 20,000 children through a variety of programs. The learning Sulart, in specialized the section of the reaction of the

sons why animals are threatened or endangered, as well as the role that zoos play in the breeding of these species. Emphasis is placed on the preservation of habitats and how all individuals can help.

Another dimension in education is CurricZOOlum, which offers third-grade students the opportunity to experience a fun day of learning at the zoo studying mathematics, language arts, geography and social science. This integrated curriculum, developed by zoo staff members and school teachers was presented to 6,915 students in 1997.

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possible through a grant from SAFECO Insurance Co. ZOOtcases provide teachers with innovative, hands-on teaching aids to help educate students about wildlife.

The zoo's education department also offers programs like the Nature Niche and Animal Trackers, summer programs designed for children ages 6 through 12; Night Sights, an evening safari where the adventurous can experience the sights and sounds of nocturnal animals; Wild Nights at the Zoo camping programs, and Snooze at the Zoo sleep-over adventures.

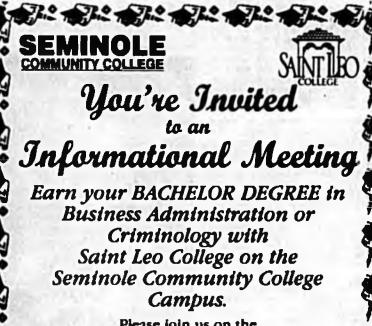
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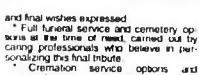
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An important move last year was the elevation of former dents. Public Safety Director Gary Katser to county manager, Katser helped to organize the way the county served its 337,498 residents.

One of the major decisions the county commissioners would make in 1997 was certain the was no looting or whether to award its ambu- invasion by con artists. lance service contract to a prifire fighters.

own firefighters helped save tornadoes," said Commissioner Win Adams."

emulated across the country The Department of Public the community on first aid, ity of the adult entertainment

CPR and fire safety

In 1997, EMS/Fire/Rescue personnel were dispatched to 11,980 EMS calls, transported more than 800 patents, and responded to 4,445 fire incl-

Firefighters/ rescue teams were on the scene within minutes after the Feb. 23 tornado, and remained on call the next two weeks. Sheriff's Office deputies also secured the hardest hit areas and made

*Sheriff (Don) Eslinger has vate company or to the county been recognized for his innovative management in addressing The decision to go with our our crime problem." Morris said. Eslinger teamed with oththe tax payers money and paid ers in the county to establish huge dividends in last month's the new Juvenile Detention Center on U.S. Highway 17-92. In July, the Shertif's Office and The county's First Response Public Safety Division will be Emergency Team, has been housed in a new building also on 17-92.

The redevelopment of 17-92 Safety has also dedicated more will be hotly debated. Some than 1.200 hours to prevention county officials call it the eyeand safety classes to educate sore of the county. The majorbusinesses are sprinkled along 17-92 in the Fern Park and Casselberry areas.

In 1997, the county established a new adult entertainment ordinance and several weeks ago grandfathered five of the businesses, allowing them

to stay on 17-92. There are also three clubs in Casselberry that the county and the city must deal with in an interlocal agreement.

County staff is trying to work with all the cities as well as

solidify regional partnerships for economic growth, transit services and cultural activities with the Metropolitan Planning Organization, Economic Devel opment of Mid-Florida, Lynx, Metro Orlando International Affairs Commission, Orlando

Science Center and the Orange and Osceola Boards of County Commissioners

"We are accomplishing what was the promise of Florida that lew communities will have at tained." Morris said

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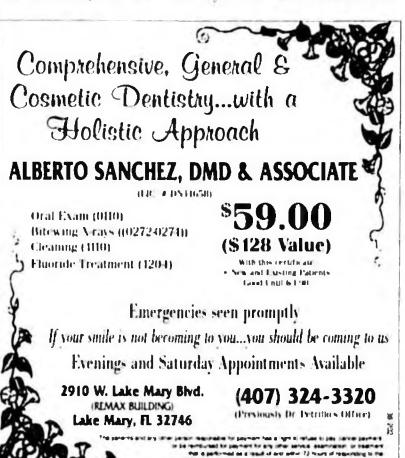
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Community

Seminole County



Wayne Weinberg, executive director of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, predicts great things for the cities of Seminole.

The land good and plenty

From successful past comes vision for future

Wayne Weinberg, president SEMINOLE COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The community of Seminole County is the land of good and plenty for many reasons. We have Florida's highest median income, nationally recognized schools, a strong pro business environment, safe streets, a growing technological industry. affordable housing, the top foreign exporter in the region, and wonderful recreation and extraordinary natural resources where you can watch the eagles soar.

Seminole County Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Paul Hagerty and SCC President Dr. E. Ann McGee are leading the way to ensure that our children have real world skills to successfully compete in today's demanding job market. No wonder we are the envy of the region and a growing player in the global economy. Our exceptional quality of economic life is the result of effective community partnerships.

Much of that success is attributed to pro business county and city governments. Seminole County's business incentive program represents a sound business plan. It is an often imitated national model. In less than two years, the county's incentive program has resulted in 6,000 new jobs with an average salary of more than



Orlando Sanford Airport Executive Director Steve Cooke. The airport is slated to be the third busiest international destination in the state

Seminole County School Board will receive nearly one and one half million dollars as a direct benefit of business incentive projects. The incentive program is expanding the bustness tax base reducing the load carried by residential property owners. This is significant for our future eco-

nomic growth. The radar screen shows the county and our family of cities moving forward. The County has adopted a Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce initiative and created a

Agency for the county's main highway 17-92. This means tax dollars generated by business along the 14-mile corridor will be an investment for economic

redevelopment of 17-92. Over

incubator facility at the Port of Sanford has been completed and is now fully occupted. Two additional small business incubator facilities (25,000 square feet) are scheduled for completion by 1999. Three in-

the coming years we should

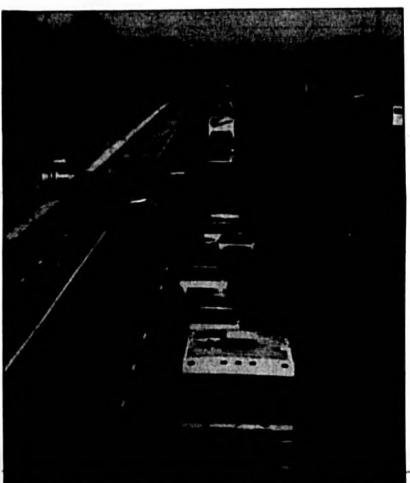
see a more attractive and vi-

The second small business

brant business climate.

ternational companies occupy the facility. Seminole County Government and Orlando Senford Airport have partnered to develop a county-wide foreign trade zone.

A 260,000 square - foot mixed e project will tower over 'he southeast comer of 1-4 and Central Parkway in Altamonte Springs. Channel 55 will bring a mix of office space, 300 timeshare or extended stay hotel rooms, a state-of-the-art television studio/production facility with a 400-person convention auditorium, shops and a 24 hour cafe. Altamonte Springs also is developing an enter-



The Interstate-4 corridor is being widened to accommodate growth. A beautification effort is under way for the I-4 counterpart, U.S. Highway 17-92.

tainment district at Cranes

Casselberry will bring on line major retail development at the busiest intersection in Central Florida, 436 and 17-92. Casselberry Exchange will offer 150,471 square feet of retail

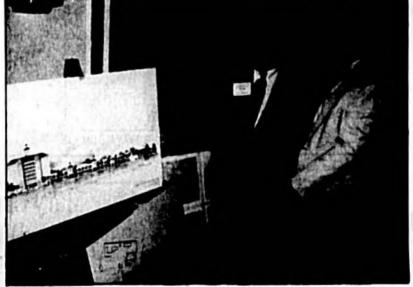
space. Longwood is working to renovate and preserve its historic district and stimulate renewal of the downtown district.

Lake Mary is rapidly becoming the high tech center of the region. The expansion of Rinehart Road will result in additional healthy economic development. The city of Sanford is determined to revitalize its historic downtown. Mayor Larry Dale's aggressive waterfront redevelopment plan includes a 300 room hotel and conference center. The city's airport, Orlando Sanford, is on line to become the third busiest international destination in the state.

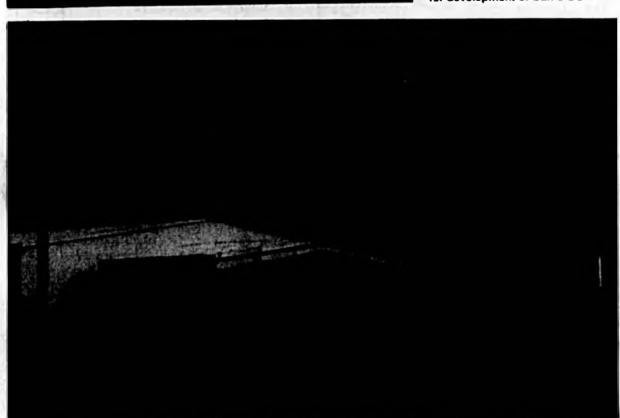
Winter Springs does not have a downtown, so city commissioners are studying plans to build the Winter Springs Town Center. The development would combine retail, commercial. and residential.

Oviedo now has the third regional mail in Seminole, Please see Vision, Page 38





Lake Mary Mayor David Mealor and Sanford Mayor Larry Dale discuss a plan for development of Sanford's lakefront.



The Seminole Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Senford, is growing with the county.

As the county grows, so does the newspaper of record

From Staff Reports

The Seminole Herald, Seminole County's oldest newspaper, will enter the 21st century under new ownership, with its new name.

In September of 1997, Republic Newspapers of Knoxville, Tenn., purchased the Sanford Herald from the Martinsville Bulletin, Inc. of Martinsville, Va., owners of the

newspaper since 1953. Doug Horne, owner of Republic Newspapers, said he sees the change in ownership as "transferring the steward-

ship to the next steward. "A newspaper has its own life and momentum," Horne said. "Nobody really owns a newspaper. A newspaper is a reflection of the community. The

people in the business believe the community owns the newspaper."

Horne, an entrepreneur for the past 17 years, holds interests in residential and commercial development, trucking, insurance, newspapers and a radio station.

He founded papers in 1988. Home's first newspaper was the Zephyrhills News (Fla.). That same year, he established Farragut/West Side Press En-

terprise. Home said he has been interested in the Herald since 1986 and had visited with the Robert previous owner.

Haakell. "We're thrilled to have the newspaper," Horne said. "It is an excellent facility and property. I am a big believer in that part of Florida." Among the changes at the Herald. Home said there would be added coverage in surrounding areas in the northern part of the county including Sanford, Mary/Heathrow and Oviedo.

Change in the name of the paper to The Semtnole Herald better reflects community interest emphasizing all the fine cities in the county."

Home's ties to Florida date back to 1985 when he developed Seminole Centre, home to Wal-Mart, Publix, and the now: closed Luria's, on U.S.

Highway 17-92 in The Seminole Seminole Herald. founded in 1908, is the latest addition to and the first daily newspaper of the Republic Please see Herald, Page 33

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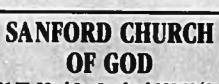
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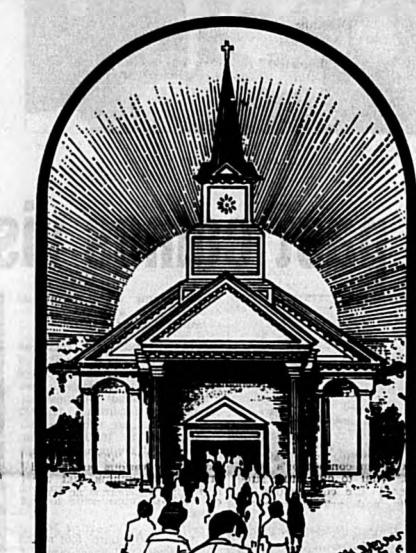
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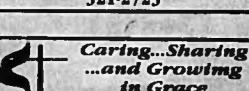
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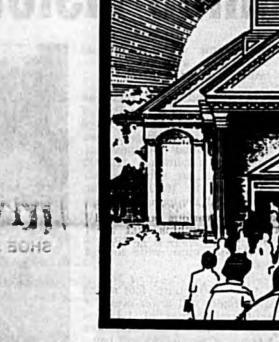
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Newspaper group, which has 12 weekly newspapers: Zephyrhills News, South Lake Press Florida; Farragut/West Side Press Enterprise, Tennessee; Jessamine Journal, Ken-tucky; Kings Mountain Herald, Cleveland Times, The Eagle, Belmont Banner, Mount Holly News, Bessemer City Record, all of North Carolina, and the South Lake Shopper in Florida.

As the largest newspaper in the Republic group of about 130 employees, the Seminole Herald with about 40 employces and a printing press, will serve as the central hub for Florida operations, according was, Drewry said.

to Nick Drewry, president of Republic Newspapers.

Drewry, who is serving as in-terim publisher at the Herald. said Republic is very inter-ested in expanded its operations in the Central and Northern Florida area, with a particular focus on community and the quality of life in the communities.

Drewry said Seminole Herald readers will see some positive changes in the newspaper with substantially more circulation and expanded news coverage. "We intend to put this newspaper back into a place of prominence in Seminole County where we think it once



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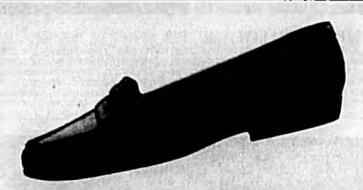
Indeed, the Greater Seminole **County Chamber of Commerce** is proud to be partners in this process. Seminole County is the land of good and plenty. But there are challenges. How do we manage congested roads, school class room sizes, environmental issues, and health care to name a few. A critical issue staring us in the face is redevelopment of what we have created. Simply put, we must avoid deterioration of residential and business areas.

How do we? We must continue to recognize and be open to opportunity. We must avoid being the victim of this quote, "that most of us never recognize opportunity until it goes to work in our competitor's busi-ness.' Vital to our litture successes is the continuation of public and private partner-

These are the foundation of Seminole County's success in the past and will be essential to our future. The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is proud to be partners and leaders in this process. In partnership with county government, the county's seven cities, and several business partners, the Chamber has developed the Seminole Vision. The Seminole Vision is a collaborative effort of more than 100 volunteer community leaders to create a united community agenda. The Vision process is based on partnerships.

It has provided a forum for relationship and trust building for leaders from diverse perspectives and sectors of the community. Nine stakeholder groups are concentrating their efforts around the dimension of quality of life issues common to almost every community. They include education, transportation, business, economic development, crime, recreation, religion, effective government, community services and health care. In less than 18 months, The Seminole Vision has been the catalyst for many initiatives.

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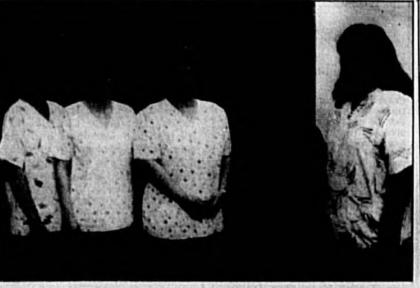
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sale and support of Bernine sewing ma-chines. Frequent sewing classes are of-fered to the community to introduce Bernina machines and the joy of sewing.

In her pre-venture planning Mrs. Hicks approached the Small Business Development Center at Seminole Community College, She had been recommended to the SCC/SBDC by Jeff Triplet of Huntington Bank. When asked what role did the SBDC office right in the huntings. After SBOC office play in her business, Mrs. Hicks said "Huge, I don't know if you had not been around if I would have had the guts to keep going". When told of her remarks Wayne Hardy, the Coordinator of the SCC/SBOC, replied, "Melody is one of those individuals that you know will succeed." ceed. She has so much drive and determination. I got a real lick out of watching her overcome any obstacle that arose in her

A major area that the SBDC worked with Mrs. Hicks was in helping her assemble her business plan. Like many entrepre-neurs she ween't sure that all that effort to fine tune and research was really necessary with all her experience in the industry. But when asked how she feels now about the exercise she replied it am using it even more now, it really halload me learn the value of formal planning.

tions from his view point. Partnering with local lenders such as Mr. Triplet hee greatly enhanced the effectiveness of the SMDC. The leedback that local lenders provide allows the BBDC to provide better service and greater access for clients to SBA bens. When saled what has hap-pened in her life since the grand opening, her eyes it up and she said "I am so busy her life to be the said "I am so busy but I am having the time of my Ble. I am happier than any other time in my working career." Her husband, a career Navy man, one year away from retirement is fooking forward to coming into the business in a yet to be defined role. This she anticipates will give her more time to solve some of the challenges that are present in a small business. The focus of Bernine Sewing Center has been customer service and having her life partner helping out will raise her already high standards of service.

A constant stream of customers through the front door is positive proof that Melody has struck a responsive chord in the community, Her goal is to convert Orange City/Detona into the sewing capital of Florida, Naturally all these new seam-stresses will need Bernina machines.

Mrs. Hicks has become a strong advo-cate of the SCC/SBOC and in regularly adVaing other business professionals to use the services. "They were there for me with answers when I needed them". Since beginning with the SBDC she has become incorporated, received a SBA loan and successfully opened her store. Sales have for exceeded her projections and the out-look is for continued strong growth.

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"But some would argue that lawyers are actors," said Charles Rand, a personal in-jury attorney who got his inspiration for his career at the age of 8, "watching too much Perry Mason See Rand, Page 68



Amy Nottage (left) and Lea Cendana (right) with attorney Charles Rand.

BERNINA SEWING CENTER Founded by Melody L. Hicks in the spring of 1997, Bernina Sewing Centre has become a beenive of activity in Orange City, Florida, Located on one of the major thoroughtares that connect Orange City and Detons, Berning Sewing Center is the

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nas and assist with court transportation and accompa-

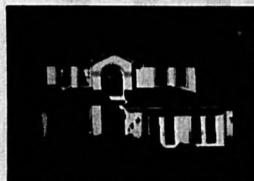
In addition, Safehouse was awarded a position through the

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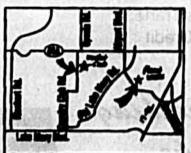
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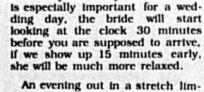
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David (left) and Gary Schaefer, of Florida Fluid Air, Inc., with their new mobile saervice van.

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His latest venture, Forest Glen, is located in a last growing area of Seminole County just west of the Seminole Towns Center Mall, off of Highway 46. Forest Gion will have 44 homestes in a natural setting with many of the sites surrounding a 4+ acre pond. Classic Communities will be the exclusive builder in Forest Glan, with homes planned from the \$130's to

Gary has been very successful by devoting his attention and energies to one project at a time, which enables him to achieve a high standard of quality and consistency in his homes. This "hands on" approach and attention to detail will ensure Classic Communities continued success in the building and development business.

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Gen and Rob Short moved to Florida from Illinois with their family in 1965 and "Days Gone By" a country store was born September 1997 in Detons. After 5 years in a small store in a plaza, they purchased the property on the corner of Sanford Ave. and 25th St. in Sanford and relocated their store in the larger building. Days Gone By operad for business October, 1992 in the city of Sentord. Days Gone By is a very country store, filled to the brim with country furniture, decorating accessories, florais, dolls, candles, lemps, braided rugs, throws, quits, placemets, runners, clehes, gingerbread, gifts for everyone, numerous

collectibles and much, much more. The store is filled with "Spring Things" for all to enjoy and to "remember when." Days Gone By is for those with a heart for the aimpler times. Experience once again the old learnowed looks you love and the hospitality you expect. Gen, Jean and Suzan are there to help you make professional choices to decorate your home with country. Stop in and visit with them.

FLORIDA FLUID AIR, INC.

Gary R. Scheeler, president of Florida Fluid Air, Inc. has opened his new Parkerstore, located at 400 Commerce Way, Suite 124, Longwood, and will hold a grand opening on Thursday, April 2, 4 to 7 "I am very excited about the new Park-

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Perry Mason never lost a case, said Rand, "I have in real life." Rand said the practice of law is "not a science, it's an art

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Florida Law School, in 1980, Rand worked as a labor attorney first before taking up the practice of personal injury, eventually working for Jacobs and Goodman. In 1992, he went into partnership with Brent Miller and then opened his own practice on June 1, 1997

Dealing primarily with wrongful dealing automobile accidents, slip and fall and dog bites, he said he often advises his clients to get a second opinion. "I'm straight up. too much for my own good." He said a vast majority of the cases he handles are leortimate claims, and the legal systems works fairly well, but he has turned down clients he didn't think he could help. There is no way you should lose if the law

The ultimate goal of Rand's practice, he said, is to help people. He said he is differ-

ent from other firms in that he meets personally with all of his clients, instead of having them deal with an investigator or paralegal, I establish a bond with my cli-

ents," he said. "I lell every client, "If you get completely better, then I've done my job," he said. He said letters that he receives from his clients are better than his monetary compensation. "It's those things that make it

worffwhile. It doesn't have to be money."
Rand handles many pro bono cases in both Orange and Seminole countes and serves on the board for the Canter for Drug-free Living. "If I didn't get this positive

feedback, I'd hang it up."

He said he doesn't know if he wants to ractice law for the rest of his life, and their he is considering a second career. "I don't know what, yet, or when, I love the ups very much, and that's helping people."

Rand's two children, Bryan, 9, and Kate, 7, are his main concern. These kids come first," he said. What does he look forward to at end of the day? Going home to his

tids, and a good Magic game. He's been a season ticket holder for five

Attending public events such as Magic games, because of his likeness to a lamous film star, he said he often gets some unusuel looks. He said one man was staring at him one night, and "I knew exactly, the expression on his face, what he was

Rand's office is located at 407 Wekiva Springs Road, Suite 119, Longwood, For more information call 774-1400 CIGAR BAZAR

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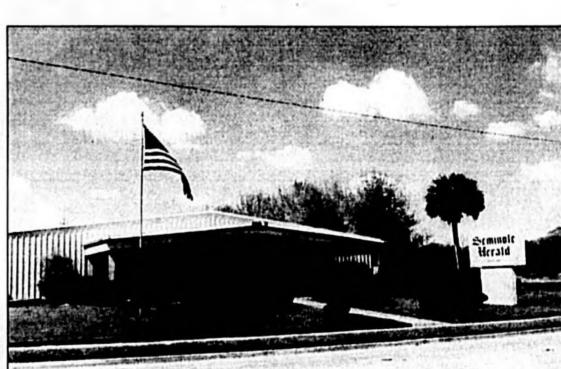
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GENERAL DENTISTRY

The mental image of a dentist's office that most people have rarely encompasses is a combination of candles and soft lighting. aromatherapy, assituate color, pleasant music, and pictures of angels, but this is the welcoming scene in the dental office of Dr. Alberto Sanchez and Dr. Charmains

Dr. Sanchez and Dr. Ortiz have created the atmosphere of a living room rather than that of a dentist office waiting room. By the time patents reach the dental chair they are more relaxed and comfortable. Pa tents of these dentests can also include in a cup of herbal ten and a head and neck manage to further reduce their anxieties. Dr. Petallo's Luke Mary Dental practes was sold to Dr. Sanchez and Dr. Ortiz during October of 1997. Dr. Constant organizing the office, seeing the bill by

part time basis before Dec. 8, when Dr. Senchez opened the practice full time. Their practice is defined as comprehengeneral, and cosmetic dentistry with a holistic approach, and their mission is to provide high quality dentistry in a caring,

Their philosophy is that the mouth should be treated as a part of the whole body because it is an important part of appearance, expression of emotions, personality, and the principal mean of communication.

Treatment involves a holistic ecoroach. Holistic is defined by the American Medical Association Encyclopedia of Medicine as "a form of therapy armed at theiling the whole person-body and mind-not just the part or parts in which symptoms occur".

anchez graduated from the University of Puerto Rico where he obtained his bachelor's in Science as well as his Doctorate in Medical Dentistry. In 1982 he began practicing dentistry in Puerto Rico, and since 1983 he has practiced in New York City. Dr. Sanchez enjoys many activities outside of his professional life, including singing and dancing, and had originally moved to New York because he was inter-ested in show business. He also sky dives. plays basketball, and reads science and science fiction in his leisure time.

1982. She attended Daytona Brach Community College, Stetson University, and the University of Florida College of Dentistry where she graduated in 1994 with her Doctorate in Medical Dentistry, Dr. Ortiz practiced in Puerto Rico for and then returned to DeLand, Florida in 1998 where she has been practicing full time for the past two years. She spends her leisure time exercising, doing Yoga, and reading. She is also working on her Ph.D. in natural science.

Dr. Sanchez and Dr. Oraz are conscientious practitioners who stay current in their field. They are members of the American Dental Association, Holistic Dental Asso-ciation, Florida Dental Association, and the Academy of General Dentistry Office hours incorporate evening and weekend times to accommodate working people.

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the life of many a pilgrim and trapper was saved by this knowledge. The use of herbs isn't relegated to the distant past as a qualit primitive way of preserving and saving health, but is actually the method of choice or necessity by 80 percent of the world's population. Ayurvedic" medicine in India and Chinese herbalism on back thormands of years. Their ancient formulations, still in use today have been perfected and improved as they were handed down from generation to generation, it shouldn't come as a surprise generation, it shouldn't come as a surprise that they work amazingly well. Americans have historically been very

independent and practical people, however, during the last century with science advancing so rapidly they turned the responsibility for their health care over to professionals, indeed, with the advent of antibiotics and some of the miraculous surgical procedures now possible, we tended to not pay enough attention to taking care of our bodies. A new mind set began to emerge in the 90's. We are beginning to wake up to the fact that it is far better for us (and our

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This renewed interested in herbs and vitamins combined with prodding from his morn served as the inspiration behind David Keaton's decision to open The Herb Shop of Longwood almost 4 years ago. David recalls his mother's influence: "Long before vitamins and herbs became popular my mom would make us take a cocktail of supplements (along with a healthy break-fast) every morning, in the evening, she would feed us carrot and celery sticks as snacks. Dinner would include items such as Totu burgers with homemade whole wheat bread, and a side of more alfalfa tablets looped off with carob brownies for dessert Yuck! At the time we thought she was torturing us! But, as I look back on those times I remember that my brother and I were very healthy and rarely got sick However, it wasn't until years later that I began to really take my "health food nut" mother's advice seriously. Of course, to-day a parade of scientific studies are proving that my mom wasn't such a nut after all!"

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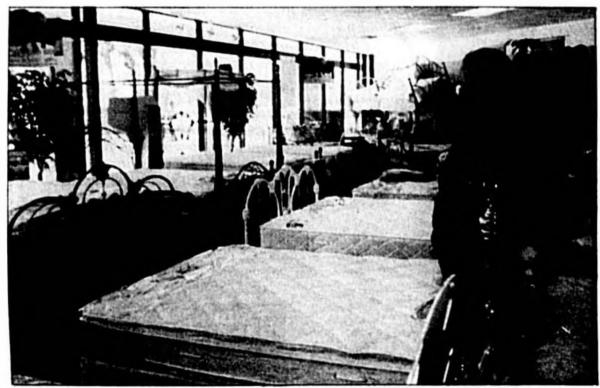
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onze winning numbers in ballet, tap, jazz, and musical theater as the local group performs for art festivals, charity affairs, churches and public school lecture demonstrations throughout the corning year. Certainly Sanford is proud to be the home of the SODA Pops and equally as proud to know that the youth the S.O.D.A. Props and equally as proud to know that the jour-of our area are expending their time and talents in such a suc-cessful way. Stressing the good news concerning your people is a major concern of proprietors. Mirram, and Valene and the staff at S.O.D.A. so spread the word. This abundance of energy and talent is buring put to great use and is being shared with the community as these young people make themselves available for civic educational and entertainment events.



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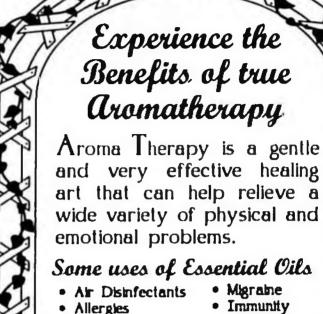
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Morning sickness is a common problem in pregnancy affecting many women. There are alternatives or natural therapies for controlling these symptoms. Research to date has been minimal and the approval of these remedies has not been given as a result. It remains unknown whether these methods are safe, and until they have been established as such, one should consider using them only under direct physician su-

In many cases of severe morning sickness, patients may have repnated episodes of vomiting. This may result in damage to the upper parts of the digestive system and result in bleeding and dehydration. Some cases may result in nutritional deficiencies. that may be severe. There are currently studies under way to assess the effectiveness of these commonly known remedies.

Many pregnant women have used over-the-counter remedies. Vitamin B6 appears to be the safest especially when giv dusages of less than 40 mg per day. There are studies concerning this supplement and its used in pregnancy. Unfortunately, most of the studies were stimulated after a number of lawsuits, which claim that birth defects were associated with the use of this vitamin. Though our current under standing applies that this is a safe method, it should not be taken without the knowledge of your physician and a full discussion of potential side effects should be dis-

closed.
Other natural medications such as Ginseng and ginger are left to be safe by many. However, new research has disclosed that there may be interference with developing male hormone receptors that could theoretically lead to fetal brain dam-

The use of wrist pressure bands to control morning sickness is based upon principles of accupressure. It appears to be sate thus far. However, physicians who have begun to experiment with accupressure and its effectiveness for the induction of labor have noted that an area very close to where these bands are applied may actually stimulate contractions. Theoretically, this could cause a risk of premature delivery and pregnancy loss if a band were to misapplied. These areas are in need for further study...

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able on a retail leve The Rich Plan of Florida was introduced to the Florida marketplace in 1960 by a New York businessman who had built the business up to around \$2 million in annual sales. W.E. "Duke" Adamson, a Rich Plan customer at the time, purchased the franchies in 1977 and guided the organization to \$8 million in annual sales. In 1993, after 13 years in the company, Duke's son, Brent R. Adamson, accurred the business Since its founding, the company has sold over 65,000 accounts and currently has

10,000 active customers.

Operating out of a 26,000 square-foot processing and distribution center, the company employs more than 100 packle, including 40 sales persons and 17 bus-

tomer service representatives. Although the company services the entire state, more #451 60 percent of its business comes along the interstate 4 corridor from Daytona Beach to Tampa. Much of the company's business is generated primarily from customer referrals, which accounts for 40 percent of the sales. The remainder comes from a telemarketing system of contacting prospective customers in our various markets of service.

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This agreement is designed for students who attend classes and complete an Associate Degree program with Seminole Community College. They can then continue their education toward a bachelor degree with Samt Leo College, but never leave the Seminole Community College campus Under this agreement, SCC allows Saint Leo College to use their buildings and classrooms.
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the program's continued growth, SCC provided an office for a part time Saint Leo

representative, Keri Jo Smith, Smith actually works for both institutions her full-time position being with SCC. Although her hours change each semester she staffs the Saint Leo College at SCC room L202A, approximately six hours each week, primarily in the evenings. You can hear her office hours, reach her, or leave a messange for her at 407-328-2049.

Of course, you can always call Saint Leo directly at 800-707-8846. In addition, stu-dents are always invited to visit the SLC campus, Located about 45-minutes northeast of Tampa, it is a Catholic, coeduca-tional, liberal arts college offering a wide variety of bachelor's degree programs and two graduate programs.

The college, originally chartered in 1889, has gone frough a number of changes over the years, and has grown from 32 students to a total enrollment of more than 6,500 in 1967, Saint Lao College received its regional accreditation frough the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Although it was originally run by the Order of Saint Benedict, its control was transferred to an independent board of trustees in 1969.

In addition to its traditional campus, Saint Lno responded to requests from the armed services in 1973, by beginning an outreach degree program for nontraditional students on military bases.

Currently, this outreach has expanded to extension centers on 13 military bases in five states and type civilian centers in the state of Florida; the agreement with SCC is being serviced by one of these civilian

The degree, classes, professors, advisors and administration for the bachelor's degree program, all come from Saint Leo College; the consideration for the welfare College; the consideration for the wetters of its students and the generosity of space and location come from Seminole Community College, Both schools, dedicated to meeting the needs of their student populations, have bypassed usual boundaries to produce a complementary degree program that's easily accessible for the nontraditional student.

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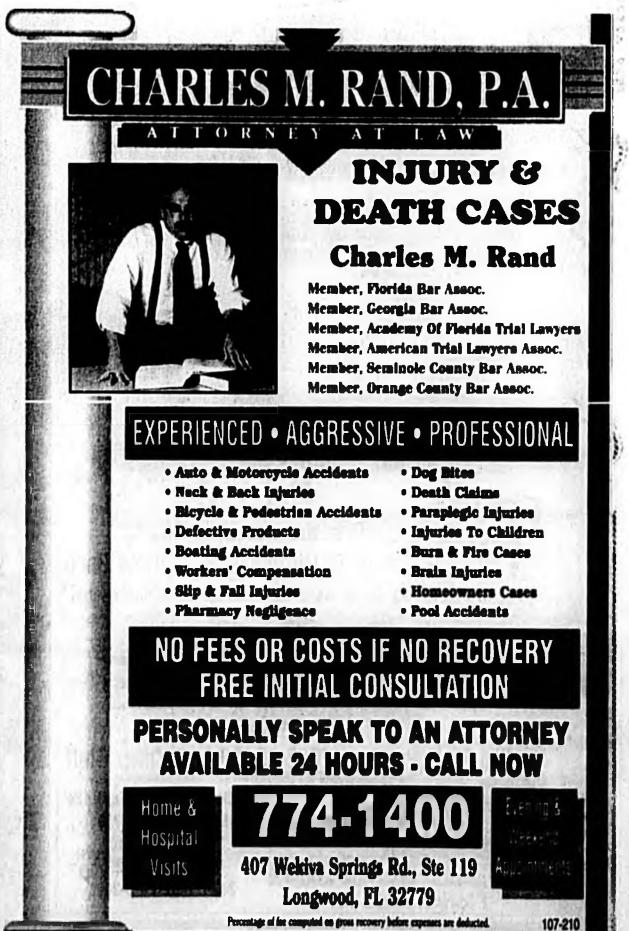
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Chase & Company's first activities were fire insurance, and selling fertilizers and growers' supplies. The Chase brothers cirity bought some orange proves and successfully sold their crops. Their operasons proved so successful that other or ange growers came to them and asked them to help sell their crops. This was the beginning of Chase & Company's packing and selling operations.

Chase & Company grew, and became one of the largest organizations of its lond in Central Florida, Sanford was credited with being the largest orange shipping point in Florida before the 1894 freeze. The operations weathered several minor freezes, which destroyed part of the crops, but the two great freezes of December 1894 and February 1895 almost annihilated the Florida citrus industry. The shipments from Florida were reduced from over 5,000,000 boxes annually to less than 150,000. The economic results of the freeze had a marked effect on Chase & Company, for the sources of its revenue-trom packing, shipping, and marketing, and from the sale of fertilizer and growers' supplies—were almost eliminated. Most people were not able even to pay their surance premiums. By sheer perseversurance premiums. By sheer perseverance, the strictest economy and remarkable ingenuity in developing new activities. Onese & Company survived. Because of audiol, save with it anothbron pirronnone se took a position in California with the Earl Fruit Co., and later with the United Fruit Co. in St. Louis, acquiring experience which proved of real value to Chase & Company when he returned in 1904 to open an office for Chase & Company in Jackscriville. Just before the turn of the century William Randolph Harney became a partner in Chase & Company, and he was instrumental in developing much of the vegetable business from the lower a coast. By 1904 the otrus business had developed to such an extent, plus the vegetatile business from the lower east coast the intant celery business in Sanford, that the Jacksonville office proved most expeclient. The business grew with the rapidly expanding citrus and vegetable industries. and, in 1914, the Company was incorpo-

Shortly after World War II the insurance is was sold in order that full time could be devoted to the fruit, vegetable and growers' supply business in the late 1920's the vegetable operations on the ast coast were discontinued. The rapid population growth was absorbing some of the fields and many of the groves, the most notable of which was Coral Gables. For years Chase & Company had marketed fruit for the Merricks, who were the developers of Coral Gables, Just beture 1930 most of the citrus business was deposed of, the Company retaining only the few groves if owned outright and the packing house in Sanford. For the next five years crops from the Chase groves were marketed through the Florida Citrus Exchange, From then on Chase & Company change. From then on Chase & Company resumed the merketing of citrus. During this period the vegetable, fertilizer and growers' supply business was developing readly and profitably under the direction of W.A. Lettler, who joined the Company in 1908. Among the many activities which for many years Mr. Lettler guided so successfully was that of the wholesale building winning. Now their division has 6 locations. supplies. Now that division has 6 locations throughout Flonds, having opened the newest warehouse in Jacksonville in early

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in 1985 and elected President in 1975, It was during the 1980's and 1970's that more emphasis was put on increasing the activities of the wholesals building materials and chemical-fertilizer departments. By 1978 vegetable production, citrus production and sales from these commodities

had been phased out almost completely. In September of 1979, the company was purchased by Reichhold, Ltd., a publiclyheld Canadian corporation. The rimme t changed to Sunniland Corporation and Lae P. Moore continued as the company's president and chief executive officer until March of 1982 when he purchased the company outlight. Mr. Moore has served the City of Sanford as its Mayor.

Since Mr. Moore's purchase of the comparty, sales and profits have grown sub-stantially under his leadership. The two operating departments, building materials and chemical, have evolved from the com-pany's early dealer to fulfill their own reeds in the farming business. Now these two departments are the life of the company and fulfill the needs of other compa-

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Watson's new Lake Mary office opened in March of 1997. Trudy Meyer, vice president, said, "We are growing! We are committed to being actively involved in our

community."

The Lake Mary office has grown in production by more than \$5 million in 1997 and 1998 already exceeds 1997s first quarter by \$3 million in production.

There are currently 18 associates and will have up to 25 full-time Realtors. Community events include giving away free pumplims in October, adopting a family in need at Christmas time and treating the community to tree movies at the Lake Many General Cinema in February. This year, the office will sponeor an Easter Egg

Hunt for children with free pictures with the Easter Burny on April 4.

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KAREN L. ZARRELLA, Ph.D.

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studies, and has published the results of
this research in the Journal of Personality
and Codal Brightness. Psychological Basel Codal and Social Psychology, Psychological Re-ports, and the Journal of Personality As-

Clients are able to pay for service on a skiding lee scale according to income and financial situation. The cost of each fifty minute therapy session ranges from \$10 to \$120, insurance is not currently accepted. If am uncomfortable accepting insurance because it often seems to breach client confidentiality, said Dr. Zarrella. Insurance companies require too much information about the client's condition."
When clients pay privately there is no chance for a breach of confidentiality, unless she lears that her client is a danger to his or herself or others, However, Dr. Zarrelie is not completely closed to the idea of accepting private insurance, Medicare and Medicard if this would serve the best Interests of her clients, "as long as the client is clearly informed as to the limits of confderealty when an insurance company is involved."

Dr. Zarrella received her Bechelor df Arts is Psychology in 1967 and a Master of Arts in Research Psychology in 1989 from Cleveland State University. She also attended Pacific Graduate School of Psychology in Palo Ato, California where she received a Master of Science in Clinical Psychology in 1993 and a Ph.D. In Clinical

Psychology in 1995. During the course of her studies she worked as a research assistant, a teaching assistant, and as an instructor for vertous university courses. In 1986 she was sected to the Psychology honor acciety known as Pai Chi, from 1987 until 1995 she was a student stillate of the American Psychological Association, and since 1996 she has been a mamber of the American Psychological Association. American Psychological Association.

To complete an internship with Osceola Mental Health Services of Osceola County, Inc., a community mental health care facility, Dr. Zamella moved from California to Klasimmes, Florida in 1994. Following her year long interretile, she returned to California to complete her post doctoral work at the Alpohol and Drug Treatment Center at Stanford University Medical Center, and at Alum Rock Counseling Center in San Jose, a not for profit community based agency serving children.

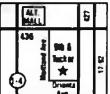
adolescents, adults and families. Since February of 1997 Dr. Zarrella and her husband of 15 years have lived in the Lake Mary area, Mr. Zarrella is a computer software engineer at Seagate Software. Dr. Zarrella worked for NeuroCare, through which she has provided psychological services for nursing home residents, before opening her Lake Mary prac-

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SEMINOLE HERALD 300 N. French Ave. Senford, Florida 32772 (407) 322-2611

The Seminole Herald, Seminole County's oldest newspaper, will enter the 21st century under new whership, with its new name is September of 1997, Republic Newspapers of Knoxville, Tenn. purchased the Sanford Herald from the Martinsville Bulletin, inc. of Martinsville, Va., owners of the newspaper since 1953 Doug Home, owner of Republic Newspapers, said he sees the change in ownership as transferring the stewardship to the next stoward.

next sloward. Change in the name of the paper for The Seminole Herald better reflects community interest emphasizing all the "fine crities in the county." Home's lies to Florida date back to 1985 when he developed Seminole Centre, home to Wall-Mart, Publia, and the now closed Luria's, on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The Seminole Herald, founded in 1908, is the latest addition to

in 1908, is the latest addition to and the first daily newspaper of the Republic Newspaper group. which has 12 weekly newspa-pers, Zephyrhills News, South Lake Press Florida; Farragul/ West Side Press Enterprise, Tennessee: Jessamine Journal, Kentucky, Kings Mountain Her-ald, Cleveland Times, The Eagle, Belmont Banner, Mount Holly News, Bessemer City Record, all of North Carolina, and the South Lake Shopper in Florida

As the targest newspaper in the Republic group of about 130 employees, the Seminole Her-ald with about 40 employees and a printing press, will serve as the central hub for Flonda operations, according to Nick Drewry, president of Republic Newspapers.

Drewry, who is serving as interim publisher at the Herald, said.

Republic is very interested in expanding its operations in the Central and Northern Florida area, with a particular focus or community and the quality of life in the communities. Drewry said Seminole Herald

readers will see some positive changes in the newspaper with substantially more circulation and expanded news coverage

1925

SANFORD ELECTRIC COMPANY, Inc. 2522 Park Drive Santord, Florida 32773 (407) 322-1562

was founded in 1925 by E.C. Harper Originally located in a small office at the corner of Magnolia and 2nd Street, Sanford. Mr. Harper's dedication to quality and knowledges service allowed his business thrive and grow in 1965, the family-owned and operated husiness moved to a much larg Sanford, where it remains today. E.C. Harper, Jr. owns his father's business to this day, and carries on the tradition of prompt Johnson, President of Sanford Electric and Barbara Hubber, Treasurer, menage the family business and handle the day-today activities. The trained and aupenenced electrihuge corporate account all the way down to a symple door bell and residential services in addmodeling are no match for the staff of Sanford Electric. In an emergency situation, Sanford Electric can even radio dispatch the site of the problem for the For prompt, courteous service and unmatched expenence, call on Sanford Electric for all of your electrical needs, (407) 322-1562

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1942

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More than lifty years ago, Central Florida Blood Bank, Inc. was a lour room operation in Orange General Hospital supplying about 100 pints of blood a month and the first of its kind in Florida, Today, CFBB has grown into a scohicated 15 county operation with a main office in downtown Orlando, 30 other branch locations and 18 mobile unita, all working together to provide more than 175,000 pints of blood each year. Donating blood is a sale procedure that only lakes between 30-45 minutes, Donors must be in good health, at least 17 years of age and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Only about five percent of the U.S. population donates blood regularly, so the blood bank always needs peoblood bank aways needs people to become part of this site group. Central Florida Blood Bank, Inc. has three convenient Seminole County locations.

Sanford: 1302 E. 2nd St., 322-0822. Wed., 9am-5pm, Tues & Thurs. Herr. Pres.

Thurs, 11am-7pm. Langwood 448 S Manes St. 260-9477, Mon, Wed & Fr. 9am Spm; Tues & Thurs, 11am-7pm.
Atlamonte Springs: 601 E. Al-tamonte Ave., 831-6373. Mun, Wed & Fri, 9am-5pm; Tues & Thurs, 11am-7pm

1945

SANFORD TO AUTO PARTS

SANFORD AUTO PARTS 115 W. 1st Street Sanford, Florids 32771 (407) 323-6661

Sanford Auto Parts, Inc. downtown Sanford was founded by FD Scott in 1945. Sanford Auto Parts was originally located in the Welsha Building and was called Orlando Parts and Gear. It was renamed Sanford Auto Parts by Mr. Scott in 1845 when he became a NAPA solb-er. When the old Princess Thea-ter across the street went up for sale, Mr. Scott purchased it and renewal in Sanford Auto Parts. moved in Sanlord Auto Parts has been at 115 W, 1st Street

Raiph Larson joined the business as manager in August, 1971, after serving 20 years in the United States Air Force, he purchased the company in July, 1973 when Mr. Boott retired. Raiph and his wife, Anna have four children, Scott, Enc, Kallleen and Lincoln, two granddaughters and eight grandsons. In November 1997, Mr. Larson sold the business to Your Parts Store, Inc. Your Parts Store has maintained the name Sanford Auto Parts and is still a jobber store. Scott Larson is the manager of this historic store with a completely upstocked inventory for automotive, truck, marini

1956



Sanford Flows

SANFORD FLOWER SHOP 200 E. Commercial Blvd. Benford, FL 32771

(407) 823-1822 Sanford Flower Shop opened at 200 N. Park Ave in 1956. Six years later, they out-grew their quarters and moved to 324 E. First Street. Because they needed a larger building. Sanford Flower Shop moved to their present location in the late 80%. The flower shop is owned by Charlotte Donahoe Gustavson. she came here with her late husband Frank Donohos from Fort Royal, Virginia, 41 years ago, Frank ded in 1963, but his policy of tast, friendly service sell lives! Their son, Tim Dono-hoe and daughter Kit Thompson are designers and are now man-eging the shop. Itt is past Pres-ident of the Central Florids Floaccepted on the prestigious membership of the American Institute of Floral Designers along with head designer, Jayne My-ars. They have won Designer of the Year for the Central Florida Florist Association in previous years and have been featured designers in design panels throughout Floride. The creative staff siso includes: Office Manager Diane Magner, Designers Lynne Taylor and Donne James, Sales Staff Nancy Tiller and De-livery Persons Robin Johnson, Earl Sollien and Rick Devis. Because of its volume of bus-ness. Saniord Flower Shop is able to furnish the tresheet flowers available. In order to handle your out of lown flower needs. Seniord Enumer. your out of lown flower needs, Sentord Prover Shop is a mem-ber of FTD, Teleflore & other were sentosel Cell (407) 322-1822.

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Gramkow Funeral Home was founded in July 1956, by Bill and Bette Gramkow and William Lockard, Mr. Gramkow died in November of 1988 and Mrs. Gramkow became owner and operator. Mrs. Gramkow is ac-tive in the business and is a member of the Sanford Kwanis Club, on the board of directors for the Sanford Chamber of Kiwants and Secretary of the San-ford-Lake Mary Cancer Society. James E. Shuiteman, LFD joined the firm in October 1984 as manager and is a member of the Sunrise Kiwanis Club and active in the Central Florida and national Funeral Directors Association. Long-time employee, Christopher D. Heat became a homsed funeral director in 1995 and is a member of the Sanford Lions Club, and on the Sanford Cemetery Advisory board it has always been the policy of the funeral home to provide the best possible funeral services at the most reasonable price. All pre-paration is done on the premises and prearrangements are available with no interest charged and 100% refundable guarantee. The firm is a fullservice facility providing funer-als, ship-outs and cremations as well as markers and monuments. Special care is taken to meet the needs of each family (407) 322-3213

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serves as Vice President and

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SANFORD MUSEUM \$20 E. First Street Senford, Floride 32771

The Sanford Museum, located in

Fort Mellon Park on the Lake

Monroe waterfront, is a division

of the Recreation and Parks Department of the City of Sanford. The museum was founded in 1957 as a memorial to Henry S Senford, city founder, Today, the Sanford Museum collects and exhibits materials which Illustrate the history of Sanford from the earliest days of settlemen to the present. The museum also houses a reproduction of Henry S. Banlord's mid-19th Century library and a gallery depicting his life and times. In addition to the exhibits, the Sanford Museum's collection includes a local history archives containing historic photographs maps and city directories; the Banford Papers (a manuscript collection of over 55,000 items encompassing the career of henry 6. Sanford); the Henry 8. Sanford library (a collection of 18th and 19th century volumes):

and local history. Hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:00am - 450pm: Selurdey, 11:30am
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Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts

MIRIAM & VALERIE'S SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS 2660 Elm Avenue Sanford, Floride 32773 (407) 320-4934

The Rye sisters, Miriam and

Dance Arts in 1965, upon return-

they both danced professional-

ly They noted that Sanford was in need of a quality dance achool for both children and adults. Some 5,000 students have studied at Miriam & Valerie's School of Dance Arts over the past 33 years. The studio was started in a rented building on 27th Street in 1965. However in 1971 the Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts found a beautiful new home in its present location at 2650 Elm Ave Today Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts location is in Sanford, housing 3 dance studios and a rehearsal room for simulated performances. The sisters have also opened 2 additional studios, one located in the Daks Shopping Center in Lake Mary while the third is a newly renovated facility at 3 Seasons Plaza, 1155 5. Volusta Ave, Orange City, Valerie Rye Weld and Miriam Rye Doli-tor teach Monday thru Friday, "The S.O.D.A. Pops" dencers age 8 and up do community performances and compete nationally under the direction of Mir-iam and Valente. This lowing group continually wins first place in the nation in competibons across the country. Many succeed in the dance field as professional denoes and dence teachers, while others have used the discipline they acquired through dancing to achieve many other worthwhite goals. In 1968, Miriam and Valerie, with some dedicated the Balleti Guild of Banford-Seminote, which is celebrating its 30th performing season this year the Ballet Guild of Banford-Seminote is a non-profit civic Ballet company made up of denours who are selected annually after a series of suditions. Miriam and Valente's Bichool of Dance Arts offers graded level classes in bellet, tap, jazz, musical theatre, mother-child, and daddy-daughter tap for children, tens and adults, beginner through professional.

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room to romp.
Children will enjoy animate such as goets, lams, cows and others earing out of their hands in the fun-filled Animal Adventure in addition, volunteers are present on weekends and hot-days to answer questions and let you observe a number of in-terestry animals up close and personal. There is nothing quite the an encount male at the Central Floride Zoo-logical Park, On weekends, you can enjoy elephant demonstrations and leading presentations. You'll discover an international male including birds, primates, hooled mammals, felines, rep-tiles and amphibians that will give you an experience of un-terned excitement. Emphasis is placed on endangered and threatened species of both native and exotic wildlife. The more notable recent additions to

pines. The Central Florida Zoological park has many educational pro-grams to offer children all year round, inquire about our two new

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BANFORD HISTORICAL

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The Society meets six times a year. Special svents such as fauld trips and socials are also planned for the year. Marriberathy in the Booklets are also planned for the year. Marriberathy in the Booklets are also planned for the year. Marriberathy in the Booklets are also planned for the year. Marriberathy in the Booklets are also planned for the year. Marriberathy in the Booklets are also planned for the year. Marriberathy in the Booklets and Society, please cell (407) \$22-1000.

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started her own school, with a stall of two in structors and a recept be Mary's 4th season in Apop-ke. The swim season starts March 17th and continues October. Monday through Friday, 9.00 am to 7:00 pm. The pool is heated and kept at a comfortable 88 degrees. The school offers indivi lessons, starling infants (6 months) through adults, Maching a non-swimmer to swim team level. This year, pre-estim not quite ready for competitive sermining. A newsletter is sent out to previous customers each year prior to the beginning of the

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