





Daryl McLain

The Commish ties one on

The reason Seminole County Commissioner Daryl Mellain is blushingly-proud of the gailycolored tie he wore to the latest BUC meeting is:

 a. It is a Christmas gift from his with h BCC Charman Randy

Morris became jealous.). It's actually the flag of the Basque Autonomous Community, whose officials were atthe BCC meeting.

d. All of the above

Adams: 'I won't be intimidated'

After being threatened verbally by members of the firelighters amon. Commissioner Win Adams said Friday. he has no intention of backing. off from his quest to collect all data and move forward with a Request for Proposal on EMS. CHEC

"I very much appreciate the work of the many line county.

Quips Pools at schools effort not going swimmingly

By VICKI DeSORMIER Herald Senior Stalf Writer

SANFORD - It's not so much. that Sanford's Seminole High School is being ignored as a possible site for a community swimming pool, it's just that the Seminole County school district. has more pressing needs.

While the entry of Sanford, Winter Springs and Lake Mary have all expressed an interest inhaving a community pool at

their high schools, school board Chairman Sandy Robinson says. the school district can't afford to help out right now

The school district has \$62 million in unmet needs in our operating budget." Robinson said. "There are more pressing needs than swimming pools."

Robinson said the school board will not put swimming. pools alread of classrooms in the hadgelary process

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Actor Tom Hanks reaches for the moon

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

ORIANDO Given that we live in Florida and hear almost everyday. about NASA and the space program we may not be as prone to get excited if something like From the Earth to the Moon is fidming inour backyard - People may even, at first. glance, see this new series as documentaries chronnling the manned Apollo space mission – Internators of this 13-episode, our hour show are trying to go beyond mere retelling. They are trying to he so precise that you become enveloped into the stories as if you were reliving the exellement of space exploration and man's first footsteps on the aganti One of those people is none other than Academy Award with ning actor. Tom Hanks, who is executive producer on the project. Banks may also be this series biggest fan "We

Police Cpl. Sharon Sheafer is 10-7



Herald Photo by Steve Barres

Inset Pallbearers John Ferris, Ofc. Gregory A. Smith Jacob L. Smith, Ofc. Matthew Thornton, and Cridr Mitch Tindel carried Cpl Sharon Sheafer from the First Baptist Church to the hearse for the ride to her final resting place in All.

Harald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Souls Cemetery in Sanford Officers Robin Ber nusky, Terry Murphy and Claudia Webber comfort each other following Cpl Sharon Sheafer's interment at All Souls Cemetery

Sanford officer now at rest

By RUSS WHITE Herald Staft Writer

SANFORD A police officer was burned first Fuday. An officer who was culogized as being teither famous nor wealthy. Just a good cop a good wale and a good mother - someone who made a significant difference in her continuity.

The community came much closer Friday as a Catholic priest conducted a memorial service ina larger Baptist Church so all of Cpl. Sharon Gale. Shealer's tamily and friends could attend a stirring celebration of a life well lived.

The prelude music becau with Schub

Columbia Medical Center Sanford, She was 41 veirs old. Eriday was not a day to talk about how or why Cpl. Sheater died, but to recall how and why she lived.

Haroughout the service, Sanford Police officers shoel at Sheater's flag decked easket. There were a half dozen changes of this guard cleach solemnty executed with the traditional, surrealistic slow-motion salutes as two officers replaced two others, taking their place alongside their beloved comrade.

Father Richard Trout, the pastor of All Souls Catholic Church where Sheater had recently the state of the address is a second second with the three bases

fitre/rescue) employees." Adams said. "I do no apprectate, however, the factics of the unionrepresentatives who think they can intimidate me. I will not be intimidated by either side in this. ISSUE:

The firelighters amon is angly that the Board of Commissioners. is "giving away" EMS services. to a private company. Many members blocked Adams' path from the BCC Chambers on Tuesday "That was totally uncalled for if they want a confrontation, they've come to the right person."

Speaking well for Sanford

The winners of this year's Sanford Optimist Club Oratory Contest are 13-year-old Patrick Daly and 16-year-old Yarhonda Burden.

The youngsters repeated their award-winning speeches at Wednesday's Optimist Club hincheon at the Colonial Room

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Herald Photo by David Frasier

Academy Award winner Tom Hanks

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Maria," followed by Reha Melutre s. It Ouly Ellad-Known Already some began to ety. Sharon's husband. Ricky and her son clacob Luther Smith, It and the many men and women m blue Sharon Sheater had two families ther own and the Santord Police Department.

Cpl. Sheater, who served 14 years with the torce beginning as a dispatcher with a dream that she could be an officer - suffered a heart attack last week and died Monday night at the

Gospel on The Beatindes - how litting for the occasion. "Hessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the peacemakets, for they shall be called the children of Link

You are all peacemakers," Father Trout sudto his bornily. "It's a wonder people don't come up hug you and tell you so. We are grateful to you - grateful for Sharon Sheater's life. She was a See Sheafer, Page 8A

Bringing the world home to Heathrow

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

HEATHROW - New York London Paris Heathrow. Why does Heathrow lit in

with these world class cities?

That's because Heathrow is quickly becoming a world desfination, thanks to the work of IVC. a Heathrow-based organization which is part of a na-Bonal government attempt to promote business development in Central Florida.

Daniel Jittu and Patricia Gehtt of the IVC spoke about how and why Central Plorida and. especially, Seminole County, has become a player in international relations.

In the past month alone. embassy-level representatives from at least 12 countries have visited the Seminole County area as a result of the work of IVC.

ditticand the work of IVC is just to spread information about Central Florida and the

ways of attracting representalives is to develop a strong program that mixes entertain ment and business objectives. to make for a successful visit-

For instance, there was the Korean representative that visited last month. Sure, he got to meet various business and local government leaders but he also got a canoring trip where he saw his first alligator.

"He was so excited about seeing the alligator, he decided to promote the county when he

got back to Korea and not Orlando. Juttu said. 'He was a newspaper editor. We try to ment opinion-makers for their counties and he recommended. a sister-relationship with his city fle's also recommending husinesses to relocate to Semmole County

There have been many optnton-makers in town lately. The publisher of a newspaper critical of the Hosnian government. was in Heathrow recently and editors of a Polish newspaper

came in this week

Jittu and Gehri said they have to do plenty of homework to prepare for the visits. studying personal profiles and cultural etiquette.

For instance, with the Polish newspapermen coming to town, Jittu and Gehrt each had probles of each member of the Polish contingent detailing whether the visitors had children, what their dictary habits were, even if they were ciga-

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Today: Thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 70s.

The Barn in Sanford keeps on steppin'

By DAVID FRAZIER Herald Staff Writer

You may not realize what a storied past that The Barn has had. Since May 1988. The Darn has been line dancing and two stepping with the best country music has to offer. If you hear that "We have done The Barn in Sanford, Florida", you might have to do a triple take and realize it is Garth Brooks singing the lyric. filrooks wrote the lyric in the song "Old Stuff" on his recent Fresh Horses album.) The Barn is proud of that distinction as well it should be. For almost nine years it has provided a place that Sanford can call "home". General

Manager Bob Hellekson said, "We want customers to leave with a sense that this is home away from home," of Unless your home looks like a Western saloon then you may have trouble identifying with that. ΔI-

ferring to the actual building but the way customers and even the acts are treated. "We have a "people friendly" environment," said Hellekson, "We have a lot of return business." Hellekson said that the acts that perform The Barn are no different than the customers. "We want them to return again to perform," said Hellekson.

though, Hellekson was not re-

In the past year. The Barn had seen its better days. The former proprietor, who took over in March 1996, lost it it foreclosure in September. 1997. The Hellekson family returned and refurbished. The Barn back to its original glory. The Barn reopened on April 13 of this year and Hellekson said that it has been a smash since.

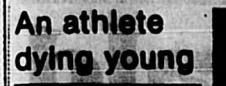
The Barn tries to bring in acts that will placate the appetites of all ages. In the past it has had hot young performers like Garth Brooks. Trisha

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The Barn on French Avenue in Sanford is a country music legend.

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She was full of hit one min-

ute and gone the next. That's how friends and teammates rem

teammates researchered Me-gan Paget-Wilkes who died re-cently in an automobile acci-dent outside Daytons Beach. She was a potential Olym-plan in the swimming pool and her life was weiting for her to enjoy. Colleges were flocking (she lifted Clemson the most, according to friends) and she loved to dress. Her friends and coach Fred Tyler took time inst week to look back and leugh about their lost friend. In Inst. Inst-dreds of people flocked to Northland Community Course to pay tribute during a cere-

to pay tribute during a cere-mony which featured 99 pictures on a alide presentation by her parents.

by her parents. Megan Paget-Wilkes is gone. but not forgotten.

To an Athlete Dying Young.

by A. E. Houseman The time you won your town the race We chaired you through the Men and boy stood cheering

by. And home us brought you. shoulder-high.

Campbell Bartis was a teammate of Magan's on the swim team place Paget-Wilkes set teams reverts for Lake Mary in the different events: 100 backstruke, 200 events: 100 baskstrake, 300 freestyle relay, 400 freestyle relay, 100 freestyle, 200 med-ley relay and 50 freestyle.

"We focused so much on her swimming." Barks said. "But the thing was she was an awesome person. She had the most wonderful life> She was incredibly independent and she used to work so hard. She worked two jobs but she al-ways stayed focused."

Today the road all runners

Shoulder-high we bring you home.

And sit you at your threshold down. Townsilling Wal Miller town.

Adam Burnerski was an-other teammate. He remem-bered Megan's sense of humor

and team spirit. "The thing I remember was ing us on in practice." Bo-janowski said. "We'd be tired and she'd be yelling, come on, only two more. She had this very animated face she'd make all the time."

n Panot-Wilkou

grows, It withers quicker than the rose.

Lake Mary swim coach Fred Tyler has seen it all. He is a Sermer Olympian himself and remembers Megan's competi-tiveness.

The thing that stands out in my mind is the way she an any mind is the way she gave everything she had in competition," Tyler said. "Once she swam the 100 me-ter freestyle and she got out of the pool all panicky. "Bise was shaking and said she felt like she couldn't swim anyment is was a testament

anymore. It was a testament to her competitive drive that she jumped in the jacuzzi, pulled herself together and anchored our last relay. She won going away. "Size torched everybody and

that's how I'll remember her as a real competitor."

Eyes the shady night has shut Cannot see the record cut And silence sounds no worse than cheers After Earth has stopped the

Amanda Peck may have been at the very top of a long list of friends. The two had known each other since ninth grade and often visited each other at their homes. Peck remembered talking to her

remembered talking to her friend for the final time. "I was helping her with her English paper just before she was going to leave for the junior nationals." Peck said. "She sprained her ankle, so I called to wish her good luck. "I had to leave her a mea-

home, but I knew she would

call back. " "I told her I wanted to hear all about her trip so I said I'd call her back. Then I found out what happened."

Volunteers, Jefferson and Scrabble

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etilement thus could the first sarehall strike in history which ingen April 5. casering the In historical birthday obser-vances, actorious outlaw Butch Vances, moorpus outliew Butch Cassidy was born in 1809. Alfred M. Butts, who sovemed the game of Scrabble, was bern in 1800. American playwright Samuel Beckett was born in

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April 14, 1910. The American Longue Game between Wash-ington and Philadelphia was was by Washington, 3-0. For under's birthdays, actor Bowweld East in 70; actor Bask Schweder is 37; and consolian actor Lyle Waggener in 02. For tomorrow's birthdays, actres Julie Christie turns 57; Lorotia Lynn is 62; actor Bed Stelger in 72, and former baseball player Fete Rose reaches 56.



By MARK PERSEAL

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SANFORD - A reduction in distance requirements between establishments serving applied and obserches and schools is back for more consideration. The matter has been discussed by the Sanford City Commission on several occasions as far back as January.

back as January. As presently established. Samford has a distance requirement of at least 2,000 feet between charches and businesses selling alcohol. Samford Mayor Larry Dale is now proposing the distance by abortened to 1,500 feet.

The reduction is part of an ordinance to e discussed during blanday afternoon's

City constitution workings mosting. As has been previously determined, Seminole County, the cities of Lake Mary, Winter Park and Orlando have a 1,000 foot coparation requirement, while the distance is 750 feet in Casselberry and Apopka, and

300 feet in Altamonte Springs. Of all local governments, Sanford had the

Of all local governments, Sanford had the most stringent requirements. In addition to suggesting the distance reduction. Dale is also proposing a change in wording regarding churches, specifying the distance pertains only to established churches and not to "temporary" churches. By temporary, the definition is "a church that is located in a building traisable that is located in a building typically utilized for other purposes for limited periods of time, and the building is owned by an entity other than the church and leased or rented to the church."

leased or rented to the church." The prepared ordinance draft says the distance would be measured, "by following the shortest route of ordinary podestrian travel along a public right of way from the proposed entrance of the applicant to the main entrance of any established church." The same distance requirement of 1,000 fect would also be established regarding cations near schools. Dale had also requisited the establish locations near scho

TO MALENDA

of a 500-foot distance experation between all vendors (beer, when, liquer) for consumption on the premises. Under the proposed draft ordinance, vendors in the deventown area may be exampt from the 1.500-foot re-quirement but only on a conditional use, to be considered on a case-by-case basis. At the present time, the amendments to Code are only in the preparation stage. Assistant City Attorney Katle Reliechments had been asked to study the proposals late last month, and there is no immediate in-dication regarding her judgment on the

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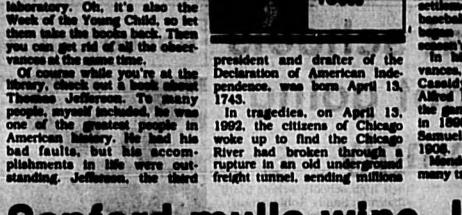
The subject is scheduled for commission tuscuston on the work session agends for funday afternoon's meeting, scheduled to agen at 3:30 in the city manager's con-

The regular commission meeting will flow, beginning at 7 p.m. in the com-listics chambers of Sanford City Hall, 300 10 N. Port Avenue.



LONGWOOD . The Longwood City Commission tackled a number of items at its regu-ler meeting Monday, including the passage of a consurversial newage hool up urdinance. (see related story)

cepted on first reading an or-dimence which would repeal the moratorium on billboards in the city, Longwood has had the ban on new billboards in place for asven years. Some lo-cal businesses and advertising companies would like the ban lifted. Several residents who attended the meeting said they would like to see all biliboards removed from the city. A public hearing on the matter is scheduled for the regular meeting to be held on April 21" at 7 p.m. The matter is also on the agenda for the work ass-sion acheduled for Monday. April 14" at 6 p.m. Residents opposed to the proposed location of Hacienda House, an apartment complex for people with mental illnesses, asked commissioners to contact Governor Chiles and ask for his support in relocatask for his support in relocat-ing the project. Angela Strater, who opposes the location of the facility, said she talked to County Commission Chairman Randy Morris and State Repre-sentatives John Mice and Bob Starks regarding the atuation. According to Straighter, all three were supportive of the city's attempt to relocate the city's attempt to relocate the facility, and would be willing to sign on to a letter to Chiles to sign on to a letter to Chiles asking for his help. Commis-sioners decided to draft a letter to the county asking them to participate in writing a letter to the governor. The com The commission also adopted an ordinance creating the Longwood Business Advi-sory Council and another which provides for an exten-sion of time periods for re-duced development assistance fees for existing residential homes for limited time periods.



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the mid to upper 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 50s. Monday: Mostly cloudy.

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Thunderstorms. Lows in the low to mid 60s. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday: Partly

60s. Highs in the low 80s.

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The stories have been floating around all week, and probably will for a long time. Ones that always ended up Des Hegen, Page SA

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Longwood residents protest mandatory sewer line hookup

LONOWOOD - About 20 residents from the Wildemere area attended the Longwood City Commission meeting Monday, to voice their displeasure over being forced to connect to city sewer lines.

The commission adopted an ordinance which requires all city residents to connect to sewer lines within one year of notification that the lines are available. The law was enacted to bring the city into compliance with Florida

Many of the residents feit that being forced to connect to the system was an example of too much government intrusion into peoples' lives. John Scales, who dwns commercial property in the city, heatedly wondered when the city would control body functions. Other residents feit the regulation was fine as long as they could be granted an exemption. Many of the homes in the Wildemers area are

Many of the homes in the Wildemere area are below street level and set back several hundred feet from the road. Residents feared that the slope would make a gravity feed line impossible, thereby requiring a pump station to move the waste uphill. Residents said that the cost of such a undertaking would be prohibitive and that they should be given a walver.

City Attorney Richard Taylor said the city is not able to grant such requests because the hookup requirement is mandated by Florida law. He informed the group that each home owner would have to file a separate application

for exemption with the state. James Berkshire, who also lives in the Wildemere area, said the city should rewrite its Wildemere area, said the city should rewrite its include definitions of ordinance to include definitions of circumstances that would be granted automatic walvers. Berkshire cited the time and money involved in requesting a waiver from the state as reasons for offering blanket waivers. He said it is unfair to expect homeowners to pay the cost of hiring engineers and reporting to the state and that the city or state abould pay those costs. Other residents complained that it was unfair to require them to hook up as they bought their property prior to the city putting in sever lines.

in sewer lines.

The ordinance, which passed unanimously despite the objections, requires that residents be informed aix months in advance of sewer availability and that they connect within aix months of the lines being available. The connection cost to residents could range from \$1,200 to \$3,000 to tap into the system. Homeowners who connect early would be given the lower rate as an incentive. That as would be paid directly to the city to cover the expense of adding new customers. Residents would also have to hire a plumber and pay for the supplies necessary to make the actual connection. This amount could vary considerably based on the proximity of the house to the sewer line.

The next meeting of the commission will be a work session to review the land development code. That meeting will be held Monday, April 14, at the city commission building.

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3 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. Current is running to the south with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

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What's up in Oviedo, Altamonte gover erty at 110 Marth SR-454 w

foreid Staff Writer

OVIEDO - The Oviedo City Canada will hold a work session Maniny, April 14, beginning at 7 p.m., in the council chambers.

is listed on the agenda is a presentation on the Include a presentation on Trailhead Concept: the propor communications tower ordinance: comprehensive plan in-formation pertaining to the ex-tension of Pine Avenue, Lake Jessup Avenue, Division Avenue

and Lake Charm Drive: a draft amendment regarding protection of trees and vegetation in conservation essements: a light control ordinance in nonresidential developments, and an incentive program to en-courage property owners to annex to the city. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and is open to the general

public.

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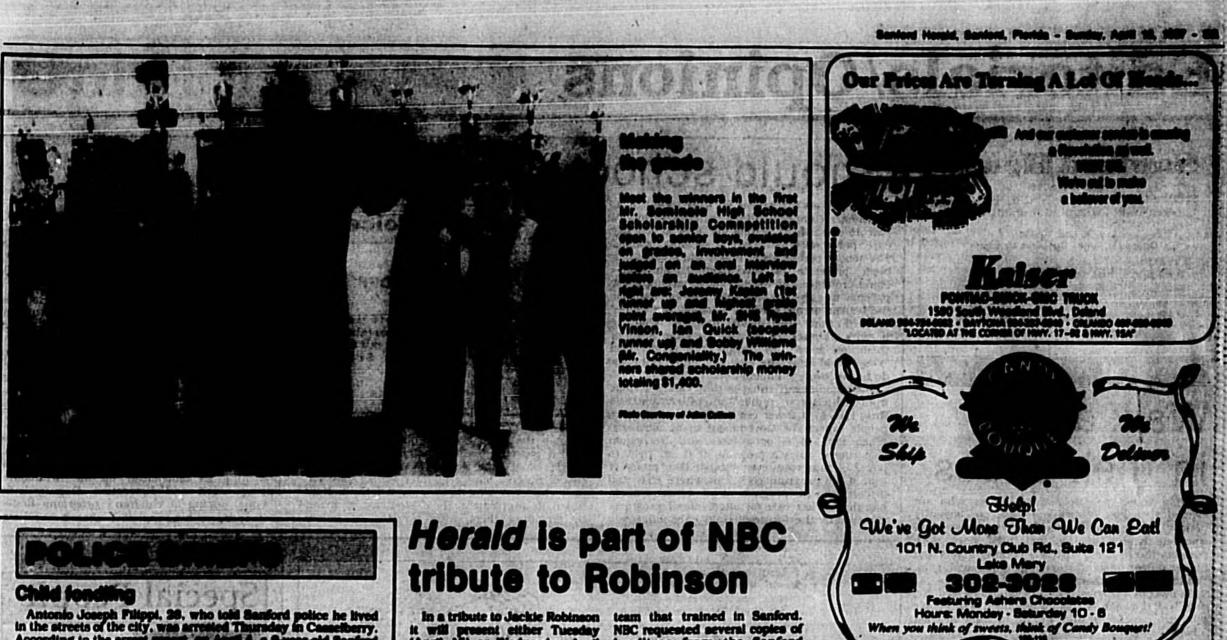
meeting Friday, March 18. Items listed on the agenda include the following: • Opening ceremonies • Informal communications

from the floor.

Nom the Boar. • Presentations - COPS Awards, Comprehensive Annual Pinancial Report - Refuse col-lection rates. • Ordinance 1230-07 - 2nd reading - Annexation of prop-erty at 700 Aristia Breet (City of Altomous Barland). • Ordinance 1940-07 - 3nd reading - Annexation of prop-

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Antonio Joseph Pilippi, 26, who told Samford police he lived in the streets of the city, was arrested Thursday in Casselberry, According to the arrest meet, at And 6, a Syver-old Samford girl reported that a new dis Mainfeld as Pilippi had been fondling her in a sexual memory when the returned home from school each day, to her restance in the 000 block of W. Eighth Street. She reportedly told officers it had beeneets of times between Nov. 7, 1000 and March 17, 1007. Pollowing an intensive investigation 2010 the case and in-terviews with a manher of people, page called for Filippi's apprehension this past Therefore the data for the case and in-terviews with a manher of people, page called for Filippi's apprehension this past Therefore the data for correctional He is being held without found at the John 8. Polk Correctional Facility.

Facility.

Home raid

Shertif's department City County Investigative Bureau (CCIB) officers, with a search warrant, converged on a home at 100 Mercury Street in Altamoste Burings Thursday. They located the resident, identified as Chartes Hamilton, 26, and reported a total of eight permons in the residence. Pollowing a search, police charged Hamilton with permutation of a constructed substance (permiter residue), permutation of drug permutation, and presenters of a controlled substance (cruck contact). The and presention of a controlled substance (cruck cornin CCIB report did not indicate way of the other persons residence at the time of the raid were taken into custody. to in the

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Domestic case

Richard M. Mottels, 41, of 3940 Walter Read, Oviedo, was arrested by aberiff's deputies at his randomer Thurnday fol-lowing a reported altercation with his brother. He was charged with domentic violence, and the brother. He was charged

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tribute to Robinson

In a tribute to Jackie Robinson it will present either Tuesday (April 15) or Wednesday April 16, the NBC Today Show has complied a mentage of news-paper headlines, from 1946, when Robinson had his initial workouts with the Montreal Royals, a Breeklyn Dodgers form

team that trained in Sanford. team that trained in Santord. NBC requested several copies of headlines from the Sanford Herald and staff writer Russ White's account of Robinson's stay in Sanford that appeared in the paper on Feb. 23, 1987. The Today show airs from 7 s.m. to 10 s.m. each weekday morning.

Continued from Page 2A with Megan doing something gooly to crack up her friends energia to be uno of her routines. Campbell Barks has a milto be the butt of one

ion of them herecti. "She blod to dence and go crany," Barks and, "As a team we did a lot of crany things. When we finished second in districts, we went to our coaches' house and it was Megan's idea. She was acreaming and we went to tollet paper his house. Hey, it was all Mein's idea

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The still-defended challenge cup.

When the team learned about the accident and its af-termath, the team got together to show support for each other. They discussed what happened and why. Some of happened and why. Some of her friends said that Megan, who became seriously in-volved with her Christianity several years ago, was enjoy-

Now they will carry on the of 10

THE PROPERTY

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NOTICE OF CHANGE OF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will conduct a Second Reading/Public Hearing to consider adoption of a Land Development Code pursuant to the requirements of Chapter 163.3202, F8 on Monday, April 21, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible; in the City Commission Chambers located at 175 W. Warren Avenue, one block west of CR 427 and two blocks north of SR 434, in Longwood.

ORDINANCE # 97-1351

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Sheriff reports

•A camping trailer in a storage area in the 3600 block of Alafaya Trail near Oviedo was reportedly burglarized Thursday, Items taken were valued at 674, but an additional \$300 in damage was reported. •A white and blue 1967 Lincoln, license number UAL-671

was reported stolen Thursday from a residence in the 100 block of Aachor Road in Altamoste Springs.

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Condemnation status report/ requests for demolition.
 Clarify the role of the Citizens Advisory Board.
 Consideration - Adopting an Industrial Development Pol-icy for Orlando-Banford Airport and amending the Joint Plan-ming Agreement with Seminole County.

• Recommendations from lanning and Zoning Commis-

Consideration — Ground-water monitoring proposals for Site-10 and Mayfair Golf Course. O Consideration — Contract with IBM for Business Recovery

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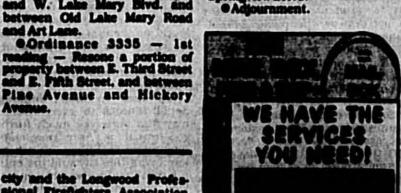
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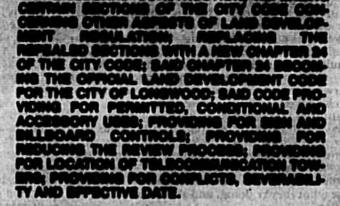
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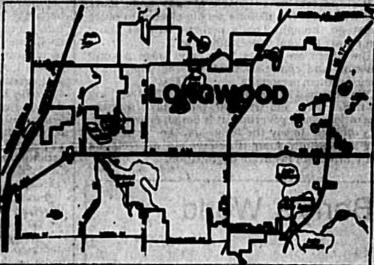
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• Adjournment.





A copy of the proposed Land Development Code is available for public review, anti/or purchase, in the Community Services Department at 174 W. Church Avenue, Longwood from 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM, or you may call the Department at 407-380--

At this hearing, interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to this matter. Persons with deschilles needing assistance to participate in any of these proceedings should contact the ADA Coordinator at 407-560-5481, at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

Purpuent to the requirements of Chapter 200.0105, PS all per-sons are advised that to appeal any decision made at these meanings, the appeal must be based on the public record made during consideration of this matter. Since the City of Longwood does not provide verbalim minutes of its meanings, it is the reconstibility of an appealent to create verbalim minutes at their own expense.

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SANFORD - An extremely large amount of information base been supplied with the agenda packet for Monday afternoon and evening meetings of the Sanford City Commission. A number of recurring Mone are a cheduled for continue in discussion. The work session in the city manager's confirmate room, is acheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m., with the regular meeting to follow at 7 p.m. in the commission chambers. As of earlier this week, the following items were listed on the work session agenda:

Presentation by Commissioner Lessard on residency requirements for city employees.
 Review — Prioritised policy goals and prioritized budget, goals.
 Discussion — Policies, goals and objectives for the police and fire departments.
 Discussion — Role of the Citizen Advisory Board.
 Discussion — Extension of Coopers & Lybrand. L.L.F.

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As of early this past week, the following means were listed on the agenda for the regular commission meeting beginning at 7 p.m.

at 7 p.m. • Consider Participation. • Public American vacation and abandoning contain utility encements between W. 25th Street and Geccola Drive, and between Georgia Avenue and Hartwell Avenue. • Consideration - Requests for right-of-way use agreements. - Sentrise Funeral Home, Goldsbore Elementary School, Tis Linke Tavers & Doll. • Consideration of special event activities/alcoholic bev-erage alles/street closures -July 4th asistration, two events at Banked Plane, and 11th an-mul PVA Base Tournesset.

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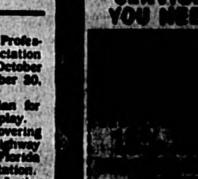
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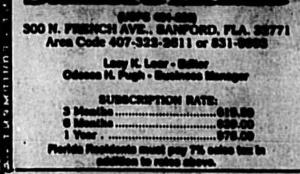
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EDITORIAL

While some may not agree, people who are elected to a city commission seat are basically honest people. Only accustently will we find someone who is out for their own givy, with possibly the hope of eventually seeking higher and higher offices or some other type of personal gain. But these are five (thank gentased). As has often been said in the Sanford Herald, the only way they can be truthfully judged is by people who are capable of and willing to walk in their above.

This is not to single out any particular com-missioner or city, but let's look at the problems sople have being a city commissioner. In the first face, our elected officials are covered under the 'Government in the Sumshing' law. This means was one or two, particup sectioniering such other "Government in the Sunshine" law. This means even one or two, perhaps encountering each other at a public event; cannot, without the public being informed in advance, discuss anything of municipal operation, planning, or matters acheduled to teme before their commission. Yes, they can talk about such things as the weather, friends they may have in common or the results of hat weak's fishing or polling outing, but they cannot talk about anything affecting gov-

hey cannot take a second good, it is often a bad while this is basically good, it is often a bad situation. It means that commutationers are unable to find out each others' thinking on a matter without a public meeting. There are many cases when we believe this stalls the wheels of progress. Then there is the matter of counting up with odicts in the form of resolutions or erdinances. Hardly anyone, commissioners, city staff members, even atterways, fast yes, severable can write constituting and get it approved and Case In Providio Cit st of t rd. It is now clear that the in

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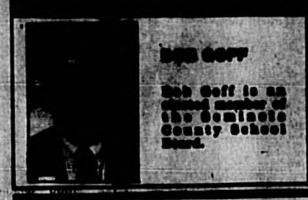
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claimed that the Beerd will be charging parents a higher for fir day care than many of them can afford. In closing, the sender sold "You disuid leave the program alone, but if you do take it over, it should be at no profit." The asionishing thing is that this far came from an elected public official--Altamonta's Ruas Hauck. It never ceases to amount me that people expect the Government to be altruistic. When the YMCA or a Park and Recrustion Department runs a program, it is all right to pay a certain rate--even though the 'profit' of that of the program goes somewhere else. And if there was no program at all, eithens would pay the market rate for after school programs provided by the for-profit child care industry.

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But if the School Beard offers a program, then it must be free or cost neutral. Why do people expect the School Board to be a low cost or no cost source of after school care for their children? Why do they expect the School Board to supplement their standard of living by providing them with services at below

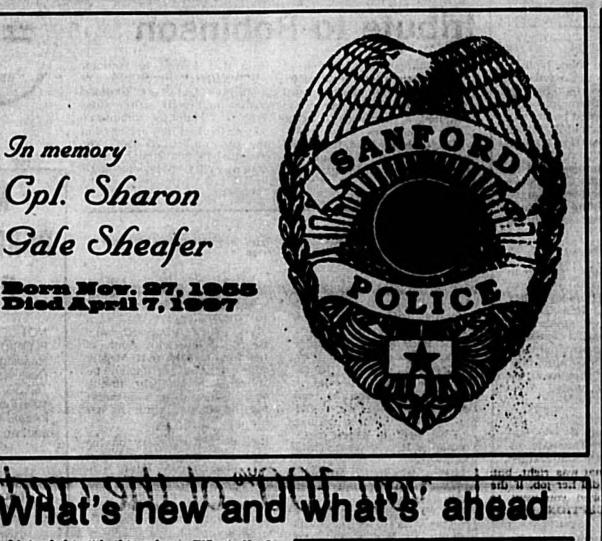
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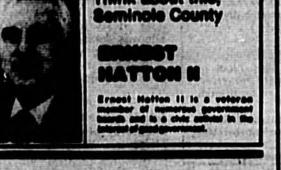
people are heatiant to seek office. But there are others who only judge a com-minstee and commutationers on what they have done for them perpendity. We believe it's time many people started welking in their shows, and trying to understand that the operation of our government is not an only matter. It's difficult, to any the loss, and the propie who are associately doing it deserve our appreciation rather than our mendie or degradation.



fee, a reduction in insurance and FR new my teenager buy a car. A thank you to Representative Starks for new thoughts and concepts. Bob, Keep it up! You are on a roll Now, on to other topics... If you are in Tallahassee and you have not understood that the educational system is going to change, then you are in the way. The voucher system, along with other alternatives, are what the majority of the public wants. This means better education in "all schools" and the opportunity for students and parents to

means better education in "all schools" and the opportunity for students and perents to choose, it will not destroy the public school system. If you think it would, then that means the public school system ten't any good to begin with. To fear compatition is admitting that the present system is lacking. I was invited on "The Train Ride" and it was a "Great Train Ride." It was interacting, and certainly there ten't any question that the area is in need of a transit system. What system, or combination of systems, is finally decided upon is the "BO good Troort" These may be a wonderful opportunity here for a joint venture with great potential.

with great potential. Congressman Mica has presented us with the question and the challenge, not as much with the answer. He is trying to get us to move shead soon, to try end present framperiation problems. He is insting browned, and I hollow, still looking for the right "Association". At least, I would hope that to the assoc. I thick that my descention, related to



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first phase and then shortly efter...Volusis County. It's time to stop thinking small town, senford needs to exert theelf. Otherwise, we may find ourselves much further behind then you may think. As it now stands there is no improving this city and the entire county. I think we've thought, and talk, about this sptting ourselves involved in all that is in proving this city and the entire county. I think we've thought, and talk, about this sptting ourselves involved in all that is inferential Ploride county. We can't do the unless we are connected by transversion and in the Control Ploride count. We can't do the unless we are connected by transversion and the control Ploride count. We can't do the unless we are connected by transversion and the control Ploride count. So is proved in this the of the Control Ploride count. So is a solution of the control Ploride count. So is a solution of the control Ploride count of a solution of the control of the city of Bankord, but an alliance set is proved in this the of, must be the objective of the City of Bankord, beatrole County Commission, and the offention Banford Amport, and others. "Otherwise, we are going to be apostators, not participants."

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of industry or even neve their own businesses. Much of the success of this has been helped by technology. Tech-nelegical break-throughs in the ar-eas of automobile devices, such as special car attachments and com-puters (voice activated programs and input devices) have made it much easier for a disabled person to be in the business world, but there is still a long way too. <u>THE TOERTORIE & THE HARE:</u> This old fable has become a meta-phor for patience and taking your time. It applies to the disabled had to' wait a long time to achieve equality (in some areas, we are still wuiting for it). Much of this equality came with the passing of the A.D.A. (American's with Disabilities Act). This Act, however, did not come

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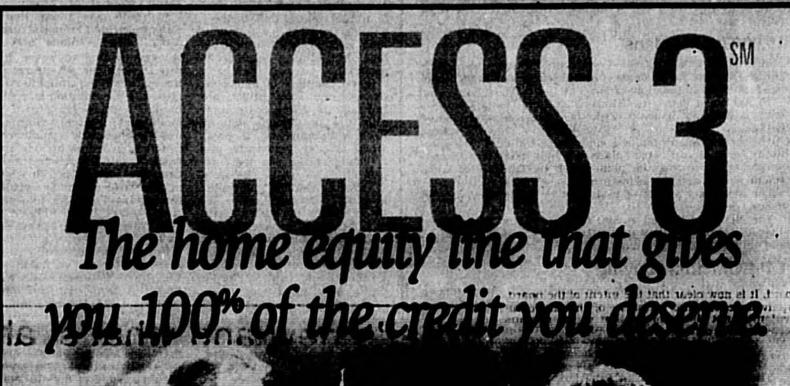
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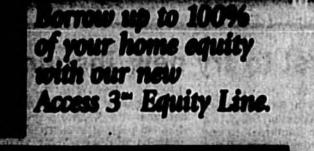
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American housing

LAKE MARY - American Housing Development Inc., Lake Mary, announced that its projected sales for the year increased to 64 million. American Heasing specializes in buying existing multi-family properties, reflectables and reselling them as individual townhomes and condominiums. News sent to shareholders reflected strong sales of the company's Ridgewood Villas development in Sanford, a 60-unit spartment complex. More than 50 percent of that development is under contract.

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development is under contract. Company officials stated that the company is "projecting gross sales for 1997 to exceed \$4 million, and \$7 million to \$10 million in 1998.

Alegue homes

ALTMONTE SPRINGS — Arthur Rutenberg franchise Brentwood Custom Homes in Altamonte Springs will start its first estate home at Alaqua Lakes in July. Brentwood President Frank Pizzica said the 3,400 square flot home is planned for the Markham Woods Road community, and will be built on a half-acre homesite overlooking the Tom Tasto-designed golf course.

The home will be priced at \$500,000..

Brentwood plans more homes in Alaqua Lakes to range from \$350,000 to \$800,000.

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Not for sale

Jeno Paulucci has issued a letter to his customers, brokers Jeno Paulucci has issued a letter to his customers, brokers and others. "Yes," he writes, "my history has been to build companies and sell them, such as the Chun King Corporation, Wilderness fruit fillings and Jeno's Inc., but I've got news for you! Luigtno's, Michelina's and Yu Sing is not for sale." Paulucci said he is happy with the seven-year progress and pleased with future projects on a global basis. "It is so exciting it keeps me stimulated to a point that we have planned ahead with a succession of management no matter what may befail Jeno as years go on," he added. He concluded his letter by urging everyone, "Let's look to the future together."

10,000 house plans

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springs has a new library. Not one for students, but a resource center for home builders called 10,000 House Plans.

10,000 House Plans, the "House Plan Store" is the first of its kind, said owner James E. Zirkel and Store Manager Nancy Groves.

The facility allows builders and future builders the oppor-The facility allows builders and future builders the oppor-tunity to look at house plans through computer-directed searching, narrowing the plan search by category of style, square footage and special features. The store has a staff of assistants to gater customers in making decisions. The facility is located at 580 Case Cod Lane, on highway 434. It is open weeksays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Baturdays.

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LAKE MARY - Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Inc., located in Lake Mary, is joining with all Coldwell Incilities in a glant Spring Open House Celebration. The event larted April 12 and will con-

tinue through April 37. According to Jillenn Gildes, new manager at the Lake Mary office, during the event, not one, but hundreds of homes will be open for public viewing, with different siyles and different prices. "So it's likely you'll find the one that's perfect for you," she said.

She also stressed one of the attractions, the chance to reg-ister for a \$1,000 certificate at Rooms To Go. Gilden said registration can be made at any Coldwell Banker establishments.

While she didn't go into ecific details, she mentioned that there may be big plans for Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate operations in Lake

American Business Women's

Association ABWA 1997

Southeast Spring Conference . Coming together is a begin-ning, working together is prog-

ress, but staying together is

Seven chapters of Seminole,

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hosting this spring conference.

The City of Orlando will be

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those hosting the ABWA chap-ters, are eagerly swaiting the configuence which will be help April 17-30 at the new Omni

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riday. April 18th at 10 a.m. Table Top Dressing with Bon-nit Eades, sponsored by Dil-lard's Seminole Towne Centre.

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By MARYA NAWKING

Herald Columnist

success!



Jilliann Gildes, new Manager at Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate Inc. in Lake Mary.

The Friday luncheon seminar

being held from 12:15 p.m. -1:30 p.m. features Wilbur Houston...'I Think I Can'...'I

The nationally known Hous-

ton speaker and humorist uses

props. drama, humor and a

surprise ending to weave his way through the adventures in his quest for the ultimate suc-

cess. His presentation is spell-binding and life-changing. It is

fresh and intense, hilarious and enthusiastic audiences

have responded to his wit and wisdom with resounding ova-tions and accolades. This will

also be held at the Everglades Restaurant. For more informa-tion contact Pattle Tillany at

425-1334, cost of tickets is

Friday, the opening cere-mony will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. The Na-

tional Anthem will be pre-sented by New Friends. Inc. a non-profit organization group of deaf and hearing impaired children of the Central Florida

area. The Central Florida Area

ABWA Council awards a schol-

arship for one of the students.

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Mary, which could possible in- word is expected to be released clude expansions. She said that in the near future.

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Camera, Lights, Glamour Banquet will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. The entertainment will be the Epcot International Fellowship Choir featuring students from 11 different countries represented in Epcot's World Showcase...Mexico. Norway, China, United Kingdom. Germany. Italy. America. Japan. Morocco. France and Canada.

The choir consists of all volunteers and 10 of the 11 individuals do not have English as

a first language. On Sunday morning. April 20th. the Religious Non-Denominational Service will be held from 7:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m. and will feature Kathleen Bon-nie Altanasi plucking the strings of her harp. Come and

aing your favorite hymn. Joining the early morning acryles will be the renewant control Ploride's well Tijari Arts School students of Performing Arts School of Sanford. This show will feature many talented students under the direction of Patricia Merritt

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Welcome to

opening in Sanford riday. From D a.m. until p.m., South Sport Trailers. Inc., home of the 35 Bandi Trailer, toused a barbeque picnic at its location 119 Commerce Way, in the Sanford Commerce Park.

The company, has perated out of Jacksonville for the past ten years and is now headquartered in Sannow headquartered in San-ford. It is primarily a per-sonal watercraft trailer and boat trailer company, offer-ing trailers up to 30-feet, as well as pontoon boat trailers.

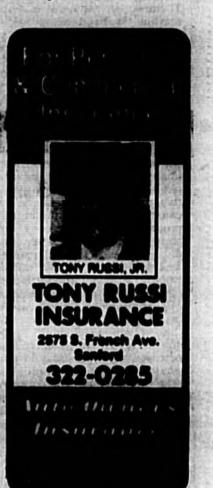
Trailers are also available specially designed and custom manufactured.

female golfers. The fee will include green fees, carts, continental breakfast. luncheon. beer, soft drinks and door prizes. Awards will be pre-sented to the winner of the longest drive, the closest pin and more.

For more information. contact Brenda Blanton at 628-2400 x 245 or Patty Tillany (407)425-1334.

Come ready to shop, stop by the exhibit booths, ways and means. Orlandol You never outgrow it...it's Hot! Hot! Hot!

For general information, contact Chairman Victoria Nathan Murphy at (407)855-3358. A dazzling world awaits you at the 1997 ABWA Spring Confer-ence. "National Leaders Light The Way'.



computer user to take a "welk" down any street in Seminole County. Users can find out who owns property. when they bought it, and how much they paid for it. For less than 675, this program will allow anyone with Windows 95 or 3.1 and a compact disc drive to access in-formation without having to battle the I-4 traffic or wait in line to search courthouse records. For information on the service, contact Jerry Ross, 767-1695

in Longwood.

Solar home sought

SANFORD - With two record breaking months following on the basis of an equally impressive flacal year. Florida Bolar is bursting at the essens of its 11,000 square foot facility on Constitute Road in Sanford. As a result, Solar is now searching for another Basiford location on which to build a new 15,000 square foot facility, or find a suitable building to base and remained for its use. The company employs approximately 80 professionals, and plans to increase its workforce by at least 40 percent by

summer.

artist and craftsman, and has been a wedding gift coordinator for over 10 years. She delights' her audiences with everyday humor and good common sense. Bonnie is a respected

authority on art projects, gar-dening and entertaining. On Friday, April 18th from 12:15 p.m. • 1:45 p.m., the Express Network of American Business Women's Association Business Women's Association presents The Magic of Career Buccess featuring Cari Coats, esecutive vice president of the Orlando Magic and vice presi-dent of Marketing of RDV Sportsplex which includes Or-lando Magic and the Orlando Solachesers She is one of the Solarbears. She is one of the high ranking female executives in the NBA. There is limited seating and tickets are \$25.

in their college with the proceeds of this show.

Roaring 20's Revue will be from 9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. in the Junior Ballroom at the Omni Rosen Hotel. The cost is \$20.00 and will go toward

sending children camp. On Saturday at ,8:00 a.m. On Saturday at ,8:00 a.m. "What's in it For Me?" will be presented by GMAC Financial presenter Pudge Donato, sales manager. Hear the benefits of leasing and she will answer all of your questions. -Check out the Saturday luncheon, Polynesian Lusu, being held from 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. on April 19th, Get

1:30 p.m. on April 19th. Get those hips in motion. The cost is \$20 and "Drums of Tahiti" by Le Bounty Ventures will perExhibit booths are open to

the general public on Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

Judging of chapter newslet-ters will be by Sanford's own poet, writer and professor at Seminole Community College, Dr. Stephen C. Caldwell. The five winning newsletters will compete at the National ABWA Convention being help in Min-

neapolis in September. A special attraction will give the opportunity to those ardent golfers Friday, April 18th. They may tee-off at 8:00 a.m. at Hunter's Creek Golf Course. The cost is \$70 per person. Shot gun will start the scramble format, open to male and

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Health

Local boy among first to try new insulin treatment

Special to the Herald

Like many professional athletes, David Anderson de-voted time and talent to charity. Anderson, a former infielder with the Los Angeles Dodgers, logged miles in walk-a-thons and spoke at fancy fund-raisers for the American **Diabetes** Association.

But diabetes in no longer an arbitrary enemy. Now Ander-son's hoping to make a crucial double play--a cure for his daughter, and a way to prevent the disease for his son. UP physicians may find they have the medical equivalent of a hall-of-fame player: an oral insuin capsule that might some-day prove to prevent or delay insulin-dependent (syme 1) dis-betes in individuals who have a 25 to 50 percent chance of get-ting it within the next five vears.

Three years ago, Anderson's daughter Christs, now 13, was diagnosed with diabetes. Soon the Anderson's of Lake Mary. learned even more bad news: Their son Ryan carried a genetic marker for the disease and also was at risk. This January, Ryan, 10,

walked into the Clinical Research Center at Shands at UF and became one of only two people in the Southeast to enter the oral insulin arm of the nation's first diabetes preven-tion trial. DPT-1. Each day for the next find years, he will take a single capsule. Neither he nor his doctors will know whether he is actually receiving oral insulin, or simply a pla-cebo, until the study is completed!

"When you are first told one of your children has diabetes it is very scary," said Anderson, now a minor league manager in the Detroit Tigers system. "We

knew right off the bat Ryan had a good chance of getting it,

The \$31 million study is funded by the National Insti-tutes of Health, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the American Diabetes Association. Researchers seek to screen more than 60,000 rela-tives of insulin-dependent diabetic patients at risk for the sease themselves. If fasts indicate individuals,

ages 3 to 45, have a 25 to 50 percent risk of developing da-

they are assigned to the oral insulin part of the study. If it is determined they have a greater than 50 percent risk. they are assigned to receive daily insulin injections.

Participants will be tracked for years before physicians know whether the capsule is effective.

Insulin-dependent or "type 1" diabetes occurs when white blood cells vital to the body's defenses against infectious attack insulindiseases producing beta cells in the pancreas. The insulin these beta cells produce regulates how the body uses and stores sugar and other food nutrients for energy.

Research has shown that more than half of the insulinproducing beta cells in the pancreas must be irreversibly destroyed before an individual develops symptoms of the dis-case--frequent urination and increased fluid and food consumption. While these symp-toms appear abruptly, the dis-case process itself takes months or even years to occur. That quirk could be diabetes'

Achilles heel: The long period prior to the anset of symptoms provides an opportunity for in-

terventions almod at prevent-ing the disease's development, says UF pediatric endocrinolo-gist Desmand Schatz, M.D., center director for UF's arm of

the study. UP to now the national screening site for blood sam-ples amassed scross the nation. Neady 45.000 samples have been shipped to Gaines-ville to date, where they are analyzed for the presence of a biochemical "crystal ball," islet cell autoantibodies. The pres-ence of these autoantibodies--first identified by UP research-ers--alerts physicians to the first identified by UP researce-ers--alerts physicians to the destruction of bets cells and helps determine an individual's risk of developing diabetes within the next five years.

"We have a very successful team spearheaded by Dr. Noel Maclaren that enabled us to predict diabetes, which lad to the development of a preven-tion trial," said Schatz.

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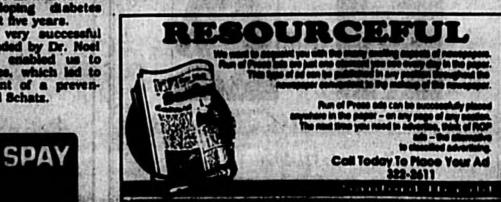
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Gehri warted in international travel for a long tenare, and based the became aware of the differences between on hurve. None of the relationships could have worked without the help of the Semisole County Commission. Jittu said.

Commission, Jittu said. "We've been very impressed by the forward thinking of the Seminole County Commission." Jittu said. "They've helped put Seminole County on a global scale. We're especially big fans of (commissioner) Win Adams."

of (commissioner) win Adams. The delegations that are sent to Heathrow are all on an am-basandor level. They'll usually get to town on a Saturday and rest, then follow a carefully prepared program set up by

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It's unit all business for the international gassie. There's planty of plansury but it descrif. despe involved Walt Disney, World. Gehrt and an aufful lot of visitors are requesting to see Reanady Space Canter on their visit. They also want to see baseball games and

bit the golf course and it is oca high international level, they

sophisticated used to are meetings." Jittu said. "For m. a lot of their business is ione over meals. Americans ber. it foreigners are the exact

IVC is getting plenty of opportunities to experience the different cultures. Only 3,000 foreign guests are invited each year and nearly 1,000 have al-ready visited. With such an influx of guests, volunteers are needed.

We're looking for people to host or help out," Gehri said. "We need drivers, people to play tennis or golf with them."

"We need our program to be top-notch," Jittu added. "We need to be one of the top-10 favorable locations for visitors throughout the world."

To achieve that goal, Jittu said IVC is concentrating on some specific goals.

"Any international company looking to go abroad can use us as a liaison with the state department and with people atdifferent levels of the embassics," Jittu said.

He added, "Seminole County has positioned itself to be the international destination for some very powerful people."

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wood and Clint Black to Waylon Jennings. Wynette, George Jones and Tanya Tucker. Some acta --like Garth-- have returned more than nave returned more than once. Heliekson said that he will try to keep that pattern bringing in the newest talent from Nashville to the reliable oldies. Heliekson would not disclose who would be coming due to contractual circumstances but he said that every-

stuffed critiers strewn about the place. And there is even a shotgun toting sheriff in front of a mock jail. There are two dance floors with big acreens showing the action in the club and country music videos. There are five full bars, several tables for seating, a "Wall of Fame" with the acts that have performed and pool tables.

The Barn is open Tuese thru Saturday. Admission 1 18 83 and doors open at 6 p.m. It is 21 and up and drink prices are indicative to the area according to The Barn management. The Barn has free denot les de line 1.10 couple

"He country music at its fin-est here," Hellekson said, "We have always strived to be one of the premiere clubs in Cen-tral Floride."



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Yarkonda a junior at Sem High School.

Hade School. "What powerful openiesrs." reveal Optimist Club president Bab Howe. "We're very president Patrick and Yarkonda. Their presentations were suggesticent - the best we've over had."

Bravo, Chris Graeco

Thumbs up to Seminole County's Information Technologies Manager Chris Grasso for his cost-saving plan



d efforts to outscore inforan arrvices to meet the

'Chris Grasso is on this county's honor roll," said Commissioner Win Adams, "He's an excellent manager. Whatever we do, there's going to be an important role for Mr.

The county is awaiting the results of the RFP to evaluate the proposed costs for providing the same services with the new enhanced software/bardware all all that is needed to bring operating departments and division resources up to date.

Grasso has detailed all in a comprehensive evaluation and game plan.

Can I buy a vowel?

Effervescent Diane Merkt, aide to Seminole County Chairman Randy Morris. is frequently kidded about the spelling of her name

"What's so unusual about it?" Merkt asks. "Do you think I need another vowel?" Merkt said she has a no-vowel

friend who lives in Orlando -Gioria Czyckck. "I call her, 'Go Go.' " Merkt

said. -Compiled by Russ White

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stances but he said that every-body will not be disappointed. "Acts depend on their avail-ability like whether they're in the region." Hellekson said. The Barn is probably the most authentic looking country nightspot in Central Florids. Saddles hang down from the trusses. There are a number of stuffed critters stream abait

Different families suffering a loss have different needs. That is why Grisson Funeral Home has always been a full service facility offering a variety of services from Traditional to Ship out and Cremation ARORDANLE PREARBANGEMENTS

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TERESA T. BARAGONA

Teresa T. Baragona, 80. Winter Haven, died Thursday, April 10, 1997 at Winter Haven

apital. Born Oct. 15, 1916 in Winneboro, La., abe moved to Winter Haven 14 years ago. She

was a self-employed plano and dance teacher. She belonged to St. Lucy's Catholic Church, Hodge, La.

Survivors include sons,

Charles J. Jr., Sanford, Michael Francis. Key Largo: daughters, Teresa M. Fortenberry, Rita

Paulette Burns and Bernadette

Pilkey, all of Winter Haven, Angele, Jacksonville: brothers, John Turk, Many, La., Frank Turk, Baton Rouge: 16 grand-

children; two great-grand-

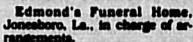
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The Barn on, T ere will be a shop on S neon till 4 p.m. Also there planned dance compet-coming in the future.

The Barn is policed by off uty Sanford police and Bemiduty Sanford police and Bemi-nole County Shoriff's deputies. They provide security for the parking lot. It is all a part of the safe feeling that The Barn trice to provide for its patrons.



Cathern O. Dudley, 79, Heys Drive, Sanford, died Priday, April 11, 1997 at Columbia Medical Context of Columbia Medical Center-Sanford. Bern Aug. 26, 1917 in Lafayette, Ga., she moved to Central Florida in 1968. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include daughter. Betty J. Parley, Sanford: son, Alvin L. Dudley, Sanford: one grandchild.

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

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Seminole County is the recipient of federal grant funds through a number of programs administered by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These include the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program, the HOME housing grant program (Volusia and Seminole counties formed a consortium in 1991 to qualify for this program), and the Emergency Shelter Grants (ESG) Program. These programs are designed primarily to assist the County's low and moderate income residents. In order to streamline the administration of these programs, HUD has con-solidated all of the local planning and citizen partici-pation requirements of these various federal pro-grams into a single administrative process: "The Consolidated Plan".

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Range of Activities: The County can undertake a wide range of activities under these programs if they benefit low/moderate income people or areas where the majority of the people living there are low/moderate income.

Proposed Funding Recommendation: The purpose of this public meeting will be to review submitted proposals that have requested 1997-1998 Community Development Block Grant funding. April 24, 1967 at 8:80 p.m. at the Seminole punty Services Building, Room 1028, BCC

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES NEEDING ASSIS-TANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANY OF THESE PRO-CEEDINGS SHOULD CONTACT THE EMPLOYEE MELATIONS DEPARTMENT ADA COORDINATOR 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING AT (407) 321-1130, EXTENSION 7841.

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Ricky Bhaler is embraced by Giney Whitehead Officer Robin Bernoeky serves on the Senford Pol Sharon Sheafer. Bernoeky is now an officer in Winte

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dedicated police officer. She is not dead: she is alive in york dise."(gan2) bias

Three wamen officers . Claudinilly ditter, Terry Murray and Robin Bernosky - culogized Sheafer, praising her for her dedication, courage and decency and even her downright ally sense of humor that always helped pick up everyone in times of crisis and danger. Sheafer, they said, was seldom quiet or shy. Sheafer's son, Jacob Smith, rushed to Sanford from the U.S.S. John Paul Jones in the Pacific, fought back huge tears as he eulogized his mom in the church and later placed his white sailor's cap on her cashet at All Souls Cemetery. When Tracie Jackson, of the records department at the SPD, sang "I Won't Complain," the 500 or more necembled at First Baptist Church of Sanford looked into their hearts and to each other, experiencing a moment that they no more could forget than they forget Cpl. Sharon Sheafer. The Rev. Edward Manning of the True Holiness Church gave a resounding tribute to Sheafer that brought everyone to their feet, followed by a warm testimony by the Rev. Wayne Harvey, pastor at First Baptist.

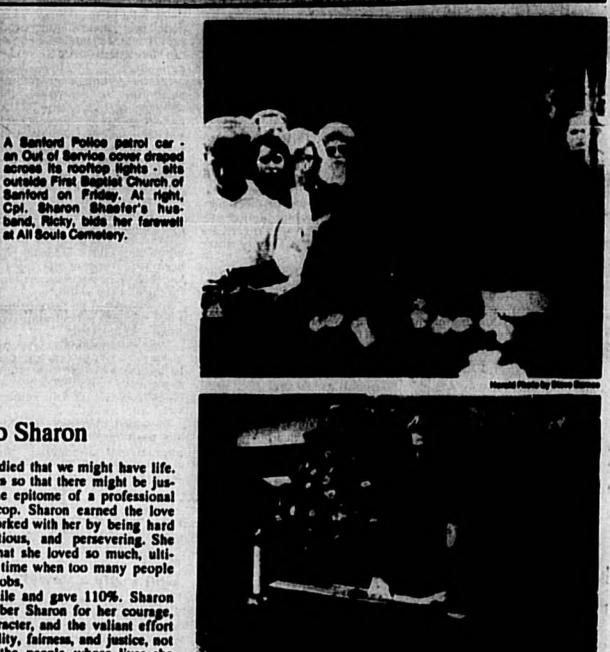
A Tribute to Sharon

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The Bible teaches us that Jesus died that we might have life. Sharon died for all police officers so that there might be jus-tice. Cpl. Sharon Sheafer was the epitome of a professional police officer. She was a cop's cop. Sharon earned the love and respect from all of us who worked with her by being hard working, fair, dedicated, conscientious, and persevering. She gave her all for the profession that she loved so much, ulti-mately giving her life for it. In a time when too many people do just enough to get by in their jobs, Sharon always went the extra mile and gave 110%. Sharon

was a real cop. Let us all remember Sharon for her courage, her integrity, her strength of character, and the valiant effort she always made to fight for equality, fairness, and justice, not just for herself but for all of the people whose lives she touched. A friend of mine told me after Sharon died that "Sharon was a drum major for justice." I can see her up there now, flapping her angel wings and smiling down on us as she leads her crusade for justice. Shakespeare said, "Cowards die many times before their deaths, the valiant never taste of death but once." Girlfriend, you will always be remembered, always missed and forever in our hearts.

-----Sanford Police Ofc. Claudia Webber



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Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Deputy Steve Harriett (in civilian

clothes) is among the many law enforcement officers who paid their respects to Cpl. Sharon Sheafer.

At the conclusion of the **Recessional Hymm - "Amazing** Chicago . PACIES IN - 4-41-56 -4.1

A begpiper welts as the traditional 21-gun solute is rendered to Cpl. Sharen Shaeler.

All Souls Cemetery.

Grace" the church emptied and the rows and rows of police cars Tiny rays of sunshine broke · from Sanford, Eatonville. out after several brief showers. A bagpiper played "Amazing Grace." An bonor guard Orlando, from the Orange and Seminole County Sheriff's removed the fing from Sheafer's casket, folded it and gave it to Department · began their procession out to French Avenue, making a right on 25th Street to

was rendered, followed by "Taps". A police helicopter

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roared overhead. A dispatcher's voice was heard over the police radios ... 10-7 ... the traditional radio check when an officer comes to the end of a her husband. A 21-gun salute shift 10-7 ... Cpl.' Sharon

Police Department was com-piete...10-7."

Officers Webber, Murray and Bernosky embraced and allowed themselves to cry. They were given a white dove to release

crowded with props and fa-

cades. Yet Hanks is not com-

Hanks is involved with the

project pretty much day to day

now, but his itinerary will not allow him to stay on as much as he would like to. Hanks is slated to start work on a new

Steven Spielberg project soon as well as other movies in-cluding an as yet untitled Mar-tin Scoreese picture. Given the

plaining.

Sheafer's duty with the Sanford into the sky and heaven above. The dove decided to stay on earth, as each of those who buried Sharon Sheafer must. also - and without complaining. as Tracie Jackson earlier using on this particular April afternoon.

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Hanks

Continued from Page 1A are working extremely hard on this project." Hanks said in front of a moderate press corps Thursday at the Disney-MOM Stur dios, "And we still are not near to being done." Hanks, despite having to work until the wee morning hours from Wednesday, still seemed exuberant enough to talk about this endeavor.

From the Earth to the Moon is the biggest original programming venture in Home Box Office history and HBO has exclusive rights to it. The series is filming for eight months in the Central Florida area utilizing several locations. Other big names associated with the project include Imagine Enter-tainment's Brian Glazer, Ron Howard and Michael Bostick. Several feature film directors and writers will be in and out of the area in association with the series as well. The epic is based in part on Andrew Chaikin's book "A Man on the Moon", which chronicles the voyages of the Apollo astro-

Apollo missions. Chaikin will also act as a consultant on the series, which is scheduled to debut in early 1998, coinciding with the 25th anniversary of the completion of the Apollo

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space program. Some of the material for From the Earth to the Moon will range from the early U.S. space efforts in 1961, when Alan Shepard became the first American to break the 100mile barrier where space be-gins, to the final Apolio lunar mission in 1972, when Jack Schmitt and Gene Cernan left humanity's last footprints on the moon.

Hanks served up his own brand of expression and comedy when discussing the series. He had just driven up minutes before in a gleaming white Lin-coln Town Car and seemed quite alert despite that unseemly finishing time Thursday morning. He must be on that Hollywood clock where directors can call you on a dime ... forget the time-- to film a

scene. Hanks' passion for the space program opsivited in child

hood. It is not as though he developed some bug filming Apollo 13 and just had to do a series on the entire Apollo missions. Surely what he learned during the making of that film only spurred him on to get involved in such a large project. This was no small inspiration to me as I was growing up," said Hanks, "I was more interested in what was going on with Apollo 10 then what was going on on the Starship Enterprise" Hanks also said that he was interested in "science fact not fiction".

The idea for From the Earth to the Moon took a few years. according to Hanks, to finally commence. He also said that such stories could not be crammed into a two hour feature film. Television really became the only medium to encompass the whole story," said Hanks. He said that there are two things he wants people to walk away with. "I want people to have a sense that this wis facturating," said Harden, "I also want them to be amazed by what these gays

went through and look at what they accomplished." "We have 13 hours in which

to work and still cannot do it all," Hanks said. Hanks said that he thinks the crew that he is working with in Orlando is "first rate". He even complimented the talent pool that Central Florida has to offer. He said that he would have liked to have had a bigger soundstage, the one employed

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Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said he believes Sanford would benefit from an Olympic size awimming pool at Seminole High. He said the city is willing to put forward a \$500,000

commitment toward the project. In a letter to Robinson, Dale noted that if the school board would commit to an equal amount, he was certain they could "fund the balance from Seminole County, the YMCA and the City of Lake Mary."

Diane Eramer, executive irother of facilities for the istrict, has promised to have

Dale informed about the budgetary process, but neither she nor Robinson held out much hope that the school district would help finance a pool in Sanford.

Robinson said the other cities did not stand & chance" of pitting school board support for pail facility either. "We have other needs that are

much more important," she re-iterated. "There isn't going to be money for Sanford or Winter Springs or Lake Mary."

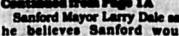
passion and intelligence which Hanks conveyed you may think that he could do all the work with this project himself.

Even though Hanks played an astronaut, he said that he would not like to be one. Maybe not. It would be hard to agree with him though. His ambition and interest on this subject leads you to believe that Hanks would love to go from the Earth to the Mesn.

block grant money, from tourist development funds and from community initiatives.

community initiatives. She also pointed out that the construction costs were not the end of expenses for such facili-ties. The cost of operating the pool at Laks Brantley High behood (which was built asveral years ago in cooperation with the city of Altamonte Springs) is about \$60,000 a year. The best the school district can offer the municipalities is about three screes of space on the high school compuses that could in another the school district.

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It just won't be the same at Brantley

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS is there anything worse than trying to see a great sportsman hang on a little too long?

Remember Tom Landry's last year with the **Dallas Cowboys?**

It wasn't pretty. Landry hung on a little too long and the game got away from him.

Don Shula? Many would feel the same thing.

Nobody will say that about Fred Almon. The game didn't have a chance to get away as long as he was walking the Lake Brantley sidelines.

He won with teams that passed. Teams that ran. He won with defense and special teams.

The key word is, he won.

Don't remember Almon for the way he went out, with a pounding by Niceville High in the state regional semi-finals last season.

Remember that team as an overachteving bunch that couldn't pass a lick and still found its way into the districts in a year when Lake Howell. and Oviedo were supposed to be locks,

Almon retired the other day after 12 seasons of stalking the Lake Brantley sulelines. Along the way, he coached some pretty fair football players. Daryl Bush terrorized opponents as a Patriot intastle before heading for Florida State.

There was Dee Brown, now potsed to play a larger role at Syracuse.

There were others that received scholarships at big time universities like Notre Dame, Minnesota, North Carolina State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Purdue and, of course, the big three of Florida, Florida State and Miami.

Remember names like Ricky Hamilton, Clint Johnson, David Swain, Ryan Ruland, Chris Walsh and Cornelius Friendly?

They are only a few of the players who owe a lot of credit to their experiences under Almon at Lake Brantley.

Then, there was last year's option run by the versatile Ryan Pagan and Aaron Russell that never looked impressive, but knew how to put the ball in the end zone. It might not have been pretty but Almon had to be proud of the effort.

Rays turn 'devilish' Elks Devil Rays top A's in Babe Ruth action

From Blaff Reports

SANFORD - William Beehner and Josh Sparks combined on a three-hitter and Joe Sondheim and Brad Cook drove in three runs appiece as the Master Construction Athletics knocked off the Elks Lodge #1241 Devil Rays 11-5 in Sauford Recreation Department Babe Ruth Baseball League action Friday afternoon at Zinn Beck Field.

The Devil Rays took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning as, with two out and no one on base, Bradley Locke and Brian Porter walked. Locke

eventually scored on a passed ball and C.J. Thompleins and Dallas Williams both singled. with Williams' safety plating Porter.

The Athletics took the lead in the bottom of the first inning as David Beehner singled, stole second and third and scored on a grounder by Sondheim. Sparks then walked and William Beehner singled before Cook scored both runners with a double.

The Devil Rays fied the game in the top of the second inning as Grady Hutchins walked and later scored on a single by Chris Calhoun.

The Athletics took the lead for good in the

bottom of the second inning, plating four runs. Four consecutive walks allowed Chris Witte to score and Sondheim drove in Mike Doney and ferentiah Dickerson on a force out at second base. Sondheim came around to score the final run on a wild pitch.

The Athletics added a single run in the third inning on an RBI grounder by Jonnie Rollins and then tacked on three runs in the fourth inning with one run acoring on a passed ball and the final two on RBI singles by William Beehner and Cook.

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Knapp hurls a perfect game at Howell

By TONY Des CRMIER Herald correspondent

WINTER SPRINGS - Ben Knapp gave a five-inning example Friday afternoon of why his return to the Oviedo High School baseball team was cagerly awaited. It took him less than 75 minutes

to tons a five-inning perfect game. retiring all 15 batters he faced as the Lions coasted to a 10-0 win over the host Lake Howell Silver Hawka in a game stopped by the 10-run mercy run.

Knapp struck out six.

"I'm getting there," said Knapp, a junior, who missed the first couple weeks of the season while playing with the Oviedo basketball team that advanced to the state championship game. "I felt good today. I'm just starting to get into pitching

Now Almon is gone from the sidelines. Health reasons.

Who can forget the horror they felt when Almon suffered a heart attack on the sideline during last season's opening game against Apopka?

Almon was taken away in an ambulance but was stalking the sidelines not too long after the attack.

Now it seems he's decided his health is more important than coaching.

Good choice.

He saw his defensive coordinator David Bodle pass away last summer and only one night after Almon suffered his heart attack. Lake Brantley's first football coach, Bill Duty, passed away in his home state of Kentucky.

After beginning to run the Lake Brantley golf team this January. Almon realized that coaching could be hazardous to his health.

That should probably be standard knowledge for any high school football coach but Almon apparently took it to heart.

Literally.

The Lake Brantley sidelines will look different next fall. A search committee is looking for the next Patriot head coach. Could it be George Clayton who has coached the Patriots' offensive line for the past nine years?

Clayton took over for Lake Brantley when Almon went down last September and has been coaching for more than 20 years

He'd seem to be an obvious first choice for the Job but, like Les Steckel after Bud Grant, Richie Pettibone after Joe Gibbs, Phil Bengston after Vince Lombardi, Ray Goff after Bill Dooley and Bill Curry after Bear Bryant, it won't be easy.

But whoever takes over shouldn't even try to replace Almon. It can't be done.

When September rolls around, Lake Brantley will still be picked to finish near the top of the Seminole Athletic Conference.

They can probably plan on playing late into November and early December.

But with Fred Almon away from the game, it just won't be the same.



The Seminole County Commission recentty honored the basketball teams from Seminole County that earned a place in their respective state tournaments this year. Among those honored were the Seminole Community College womens' team (top), the Lake Mary High School girls' team (center) and the Oviedo High School boys' team and head coach Ed Ker-

In his last start, Knapp (2-2) gave up six hits in a 3-2 ices to Lake Brantley but managed to throw his first complete game of the season.

Knapp was quick to point out the several outstanding defensive plays his teammate made behind him that made his perfect game possible, specifically efforts by centerfielder Scott Ferrell and shortstop Andy Neufeld.

In the bottom of the third, Jesse Geim lifted a fly ball into shallow right-center field. Ferrell came charging in and made a shoestring catch to end the inning.

Neufeld's play came in the bottom

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Greenwood Lakes girls end season unfefeated

By JEFF BERLINICKE Herald Staff Writer

LAKE MARY _ It is one thing to go unbeaten. it's another thing to go unchallenged.

That's about how it went for the Greenwood Lakes Middle School girls' baskeiball team this season as the Eagles went undefeated, winning the championship in a 12-point rout of Indian Heights.

The Eagles are coached by Mike Mitchell, whose daughter Metia is one of the Eagles' starters. Metta, in fact said she knew why her team was so successful.

"We put in a lot of hard work and practice," Metia said. That applied to the whole team.

Erica Dunkman was one of the team's leading scorers and ran the 🗆 See Engles, Page 28



Members of the Greenwood Lakes Middle School Eagles: (Front row, left to right) Kellie Warren, Jackie Harris, Erika Dunkman, Laura Kilborn, Rachel Whalen,

(back row, left to right) Martina Kendricks, coach Mike Mitchell, Ojen Goen, Felicia Willingham, Amber Lovelace, Lisa Aviles, Matla Mitchell and Jodi Gregory.

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Planta International University vs. States University al Central Park, doubleheader, 7 p.m. Reliter College at University of Tamps, 2 p.m. University of Central Flands at Flands Atlantice University, 7 p.m.

JUCO Baseball

Utalencie Community College vs. Seminale Community College at Raider Field, doubleheader noon

Prep Baseball

Ellevitt Island vs. Seminale at Alumni Field, 1 p.m.

Youth Basebell

Dentert Recreation Department Babe Rath Beethall League. At Chase Park — Martine vs. Braves, 11 a.m.; Royale vs. Pirats, 1:15 p.m.; At Zim Block Pield — Cardinals vs. Expos, 9 a.m.; Athletics vs. White Sox, 11:15 a.m.; Indiane vs. Devil Rays, 1:30 p.m.

Banlert Resruction Department Babe Ruth Bambine Baseball Leegue at Rey Haller Plaid, Fisher, Laurence, Deen and Fromang Diamond-backs vs. Find Unten A's, 1989 p.m.; Play It Again Sports Expes w. Reinseaters White Box, 3:40 p.m.; Enterprise Trrucking Braves vs. Rich Plan Indians, 5:40 p.m.; at Laborate Plate, Neth and Bon Rooling Martine vs. Sumiland Comporation Red Sox, 12:50 p.m.; Pic Manage Pinties vs. Town Centre Desigers, 2:30 p.m.; Winker Materials Devil Rays vs. D.A.V. (Disabled American Veterans) Royale, 4:50 p.m.

Banfard Recreation Department Tee-Ball League, at Latende Plaid, Seminoles vs. Knights, 12:30 a.m.; at Rey Heller Field, Yankees vs. Mets, 11:20 p.m. 11:10

Senierd Little League Miner Division at Lee P. Neero Park, Rede vs. Devil Rays, 5 p.m.

National Basketball Association

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College Crew

Women, Florida Intercallegiste Rowing Association Championships, Tampe, TBA ies, Tampe, TBA

National Football League

World Wide World of Sports Fields, TBA

College Golf

UCF men at Billy Hitchcock Invitational Tournement, Auburn, Alabame, all day

Team Handball

U.S. Mone Team Handball Championships at Walt Disnoy World Wild World of Sports Fieldhouse, TBA

International Hockey League

Orlando Solar Boars at Michigan K-Wings, 7:30 p.m.

JUCO Softball

SCC in Fierida Community College at ville Tournament, TBA

College Tennis

Trans American Athletic Conference Tourne ment at Mason, Goorgis, 8 a.m.

College Track

Lion first baseman Lawrence

Dieney Treak * Field Complex, 9 a.m.

Pro Water Skiing

Cafe de Celembia Water Ski Teur and

SeeDee Wahebeard Series at Cranes Resot Park, Allemente Springe, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Southern League Baseball

Elisble vs. Orlando Rays at Tinher Pield, 2:05 D.M.

College Baseball

University of Centrel Floride at Floride Atlan tis University, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

College Golf

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International Hockey League

Oriendo Solar Bears at Chisege Weiwes, 4 p.m.

Pro Water Skiing

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JUCO Softball

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MONDAY

Southern Leegue Baseball

I Mobile vs. Orlando Rays at Tinker Field, 7:05

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guard. "Erica was really a good leader for us," Metia said. "She helped us work harder to achieve all of our goals." Erice also spoke highly of

Metia.

class clown.

"Felicia keeps us laughing all the time." Metia said. "She is always doing gooly stuff."

Lisa Aviles was the outside sniper and Rachel Whalen was described as quiet but one of the hardest workers on the team

Most of the Eagles play AAU ball and are looking forward to trying to make it on the Lake Mary junior varsity team when they enter ninth grade.

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The Devil Rays tied the same in the top of the scond making as Grady Hutchins walked and her scored on a single by Chris Calhoun. The Athletics took the lead for good in the rotion of the second inning, plating four runs.

Lion next placement to wrence Pulk made a long stretch to get the throw and record the out. Oviedo coach Kenne Brown, whose birthday was Baturday. was understandably pleased "Ben gave me the perfect thday present." said Brown. birthday present." said Brown, enjoying the play on words. "We were 7-3 without Ben in the Brat part of the assass, but he gives us an added dimension. with the victory, Knapp's per-

formance, and his tem's effort.

what we had to do. It was an outstanding effort all the way around. I couldn't be more pleased."

third baseman Justin Holmes singled, stale second base, and second an David Device's RB

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"Metia is just an all-around good player," Erika said. "She likes to take it to the hole but she does everything we need." Felicis Wilinghman was the

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The Lions added a single run in the third inning and four runs in both the fourth and fifth inn-

"We were focused and did

Oviedo scored all the runs Knapp would need in the top of the first inning as freshman

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Banlard Respection Department Co-Ed Spring Slow Pitch Softball League at Pinchurst Part. Chang's Car Care vs. C*L Timber, 6:30 p.m.; Sharks vs. BBM, 7:30 p.m.; Sunniland Corporation,

score and Sondheim drove in Mike Doney and Jeremish Dickerson on a force out at second base. Sondheim came around to score the final

run on a wild pitch. The Athletics added a single run in the third inning on an RBI grounder by Jonnie Rollins and then tacked on three runs in the fourth inning with one run scoring on a passed ball and the final two on RBI singles by William Beehner and Cook

The Devil Rays' final two runs came in the top of the fifth inning with six walks doing the

demage, William Bookner pitched the first three innings, giving up three runs on three hits, while striking out four and walking five. Sparks came on to finish up, giving up two runs on no hits, striking out two and walking siz. Doing the damage offensively for the Athletics were Cook (double, single, run, two RBI), David Beehner and william Beehner (one single, one

run scored and one RBI each), Dickerson (single, two runs), Jimmy Postell (single), Sondheim (two runs, three RBI), Doney (two runs), Witte (run) and Bolline (RBI).

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Williams (double, RBI), Calhoun (single, RBI). Thempkine (single, run), Hutchine (run, RBI), Porter (two runs), Locke (run) and Jeremy Rothwell (RBI).

ATHLETICS IL BEVIL BAYSS

Heading into Saturday's games the standings were:

American Division: Nobles Construction White Sox (4-0). Blitz Clean Royals (4-1) and the Athletics, Devil Rays and Kiwanis Club Indians (all 2-3).

National Division: Moose Lodge Pirstes (5-0): Knights of Columbus Cardinals (3-2), the Dean, Ringers, Morgan and Lawton Marlins and the Rotary Club Expos (both 1-4) and the Dakota Appraisal Braves (0-4). On Saturday the Marlins were to have played the Braves; the Royals were to have battled the Brates, the Cardinals were to have battled the

Pirates; the Cardinals were to have taken on the Expos: the A's were to have challenged the White Sox; and the Indians were to have faced the Devil Rays.

On Monday, at Chase Park, the Athletics will tackle the Cardinals at 5:45 p.m.; and at Zinn Beck Field, the Royals will square off with the Indiana, also at 5:45 p.m.

12-hit attack by going 3-for-4 with a double and two runs scored. Andy Neufeid, who ex-tended his hitting streak to 13 games, was 2-for-5 with a double and a single, three runs accred and two RBL

Holmes finished with two singles and two runs scored. Devito had two singles, a run. and an RBI. Scott Ferrell doubled in one run and scored two. Troy Boutwell and Guy Erwin each singled and scored a THE .

Oviedo (17-6, 4-3 in 6A-District 4 play, and 5-3 in the Seminole Athletic Conference) will travel to Sanford to play the Fighting Seminoles under the lights at Alumni Field in the Seminole High School Baseball Complex on Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. Lake Howell drops to 5-16 and 0-8 in both the district and

rence.

Florida gets "H.I.P." for bird hunters

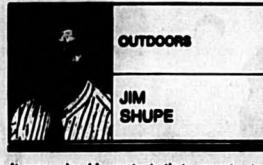
SANFORD _ Migratory game bird hunters in Florida are getting "H.I.P." soon. That's a new federal program to gather more-accurate information about the numbers and species of migratory game birds hunters take.

H.I.P. (Harvest Information Program) will start with a brief questionnaire migratory start with a brief questionnaire migratory game bird hunters will fill out on their 1997 hunting license applications. Hunters must fill out the questionnaire in order for their licenses to be valid for hunting migratory game birds. Leter, some hunters will receive a survey from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, asking for details about the migratory game birds they take during the hunting stason.

Planting and anter game birds include doves doubt cools, woodcock, ralls, sallinging and anter. Net Why, the Game and Presh Water Ful Commission's small-game coordinator, and sportsmen will benefit from H.I.P. in that it will enable wildlife agencies to set seeson dates and bag limits at the most generous levels possible, because afficials will be working with more accurate figures than ever before. Another benefit of the H.I.P. system, Wiley said, is it will afford wildlife managers a more defenable legal position

managers a more defenable legal position when facing court challenges regarding hunting seasons.

"Information from H.I.P. will help reserve hunting and justify it as a deaths wildlife management tool during rese bitmation." Wiley said. Hunters who have a lifetime of 5-year



license should contact their county tax collector's office of the OFC's licensing staff at (904)488-3641 for a H.I.P. questionnaire. Others, who want to hunt migratory game birds should fill out the questionnaire and turn it in when they purchase their hunting license. Exemptions to the H.I.P. requirement

include migratory game bird hunters who are: under 16 years old. 65 years old or older, military personnel home on leave, hunting in their county or residence on their own homestead or the homestead of their spouse or minor child, children hunting on the homestead of their parents, or certified totally and permanently disabled.

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FISHING FORECAST

Bass fishing is still great due to low water levels in the <u>river</u>. Shiners are still producing most of the bass over 5 pounds, but plastic worms and small Rapalas will also work just fine. The Puzzle Lake area is really hot when the water is well in the banks, and bass are feeding on tiny grass shrimp and ditch minnows. I use ultralight spinning tackle and the smallest of Rapalas for fast action and a lot of fun. Deep benda and run-offs hold the greatest concentrations of bass.

Sebastian Inlet is featuring snook, redfish, bluefish, jack crevalle, and a few flounder and small anapper. Live shrimp or finger mullet are the best baits. Most veterans hook a large live shrimp up through the head on a plain lead head jig and work the rig slowly around the rocky bottom. Very few fish will pass up this

offering. Captain Jack at <u>Port Canaveral</u> reports that high seas have kept all but the largest of boats in Port. When seas subside, expect cobia and king mackerel to be on A-A Reef and Pelican Flats. Wahoo and dolphin will be in 160-240 feet of water. Inside the Port, count on sheepshead and flounder to provide steady action. Trout and redfish are roaming the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers.

Sheepshead and drum are the main attraction at Ponce Inlet. and live or dead shrimp is the bait of choice. Also expect email bluefish, a few redfish, and plenty of small jack crevalle. Trout and redfish are rated as good in Moscutto Ladoon.

FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL LEAGUE

Series — Tom Voss, 505; Michael Hollidey, 533; Michael Towers, 505; Dewn Davis, 500. Game — Voss, 214; Davis; Kaleer, 200. RiegUINE'S CANVAS LEAGUE

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Series - Frank Rosen, 704.

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Series — Joe Gordner, 544; Berb Richards, 537. Geme — Richards, 205. SANFORD PWOUSTERS LEAGUE Berles — Don Bengs, 516; Buck Benton, 503. WABHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE Series — Myron Gates, 563; Bob Meyers, 527.

Geme - Gene Rogero, 212.

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TEEN HANDICAP DOUBLES LEAGUE

Series - Jeff Shoemaker, 516.

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CRLANDO GFEEDWORLD (through March 20) LATE MODELS - 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1.278; 2. (41) Tim Huston, 1,148; 3. (81) Bruce Everett, 1,081; 4. (4) Tim Nicholas/ Bill Keeton. 1,047: 5. (72) Don Fenn, 744.

LIMITED LATE MODELS - 1. (3) Earl Beckner, 1,348; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 1,259; 3. (26) Mike Murphy/Scott Bramlett, 805; 4. (31) Paul Colgan, 766; 5. (8) Dave Carlson, 695.

MODEFIEDS - 1. (51) Tim Laurent, 1,300; 2. (71) Joe Middleton, 1,210; 3. (90) Hank Sanders, 784; 4. (19) Greg Beggs, 752: 5. (01) Bill Brown, 737.

SPORTSMAN — 1. (77) Dan Zukowski. 1.313; 2. (11) Russ Shaw, 1.133; 3. (32) Tim Laurent. 1.103; 4. (93) Sean Murphy, 649; 5. (7) Jerry Smith. 635.

BORLINGS - 1. (81) Mike Peppler, 1,237; 2. (50) Jeff Wright, 1,222; 3. (84) Kenny Wilson, 1,044; 4. (86) Johnny

Love, 956; 5. (33) Bill Gibbens, 901. MINI-OTOCES - 1. (5) Pedie Allison, 1.281; 2. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1.214; 3. (21) Richard Newton, 809; 4. (1) Ronnie

Grenier, 1.214; S. (21) Richard Newton, 809; 4. (1) Ronnie Watson, 751; S. (3J) Ken Hankins, 650. NEW SATERIA GREEDWAY (through March 99) LATE MODELS — 1. (77) Tuffy Hester, 1,177; S. (4) Tim Nicholas/Bill Kaston, 1,164; S. (81) Bruce Eversit, 867; 4. (11) Devid Rogers, 799; S. (16) Bruce Lewrence, 791. LEMPTED LATE MODELS — 1. (67) Chad Aliman, 1,480; 2. (9) Bobby Sears, 1,285; S. (42), Mark Tracey, 1,117; 4. (39) Russ Moore, 756; S. (31) Paul Colgan, 730. MODEFIEDE — 1. (71) Joe Middleton, 1,413; 2. (75) Bobby Blake, 1,279; S. (16) Tim Leavent, 1,274; 4. (70) Dave Sevicia, 986; S. (15) Tank Tucker, 509.

Blake, 1,279; 3. (51) Tim Laurent, 1,274; 4. (70) Dave Sevicit, 996; 5. (15) Tank Tucker, 500.
SPORTMAN - 1. (72) Bobby Gonshies, 1,439; 2. (6) Glenn Wilson, 1,400; 3. (33) Tim Laurent, 1,244; 4. (11) Russ Shaw, 1,026; 5. (17) Phillip Bessett, 896.
BOMMENDS - 1. (8) Richard Clouser, 1,233; 2. (87) Chad Pierce, 1,035; 3. (94) Jeff Shafler, 1,015; 4. (33L) Lance Phillips, 990; 5. (18) Ron Adams, 998.
MINI-STOCKS - 1. (01) Conrad Grenier, 1,596; 2. (3) Vic Vaniacher, 1,404; 3. (5) Padie Allison, 1,016; 4. (37) Turry Cady, 631; 5. (0) Mark Paterniti, 612.

Sports card shows are gold mines for collectors

ORLANDO — The sports card show has become almost as American as basiball, apple ple and Chevrolet. They started 25 years ago in remote, little sevens where there wasn't much to do but swep and buy old basehall cards. One of the first major shows was in the Detroit, Mich. area. Always have been some avid sports fans in and around Detroit. How else would the Tigers still be playing baseball at Tiger Stadium? Detroit had the Tigers, Lions, Red Wings and Pistons, plenty or cars and cards of the hometown sports heroes. A man samed Frank hometown sports heroes. A man named Frank Nagy, who lived at Grosse Point worked one of the car factories by day and his home card fac-

tory by night. A huge man who began accumulating a forture in baseball cards as a youngster. Nagy became the king of American card collectors by the time he was in his late 20s. He had a million or more cards - two of them the much celebrated Honus Wagner cigarette card. These little fellows go for

\$75,000 or so apiece. Nagy had no idea that card collecting would reach the insanity level it did, but was alive to see the innocent beginning of sports card shows. He

used to have a table at the early shows, and no one had better cards for such reasonable prices. Before he died. Nagy was assounded at the way "outsiders" had invaded the hobby and taken over the card shows. He would go to the shows, see the modern cards being hawked at absurb prices and get depressed. He refused to get caught up in the new card trend and quietly dealt only in real collectibles.

Nagy's heroes were old-timers like Detroit Tiges third baseman George Kell, who signed autographs Saturday at the Bels Factory Outlet Mall. Kell, a lifetime .306 hitter played from 1943 to 1967 and was named a few years ago to the Hall of Fame. His best years were in Detroit. He came up with the Philadeiphia A's during World War II and finished in 1967 with the Baltimroe Orioles, helping to tutor future Hall of Famer, Brooks Robinson.

Fellows like Kell and Robinson tour America these days doing card shows. They sign for an hour or so and earn \$20,000 or so a weekend. More than Kell made in a season most of the years he played big-league ball. A chance to get an autograph are the reasons people come to card shows. Amd sometimes, they buy cards.

Collecting cards won't ever be the innoces habby it was for hids and a few grownups his Frank Nagy. Nowadays, everyons to grad batcard is the winning the fotery. Price and hat card is the winning the fotery. Price and bases hat all the cards to get. Prices that for make Frank Nagy roll over is his grave. Bow promoter Gary Nagle of Kinimmer is been staging shows at Bels Outlet World Mail is the last 10 years or so. He's brought some bit for free. Hall of Famer Richie Ashburn was a few ign a month ago. Kell's signature went for 80. Nagle is closing his baseball card store is Kissianmee, offering 50 percent off the bost prices on almost all his cards. He'll heep pro-moting shows, however. There's a chance is make some dough here - especially with the

moting shows, nowever. There a crame to make some dough here - especially with the autograph tables. Dealers also pay as much as \$200 or more for the right to peddle their cards. I have a feeling these shows won't last more than a few more years. By that time everyone will have all the signatures they need, and will look

for a different way to relax. Some may even get a Hfe.



to attack some of area's top courses

LAKE MARY Looking for a chance to get out and play some of Central Florida's best tracks? This is the month to do it.

Beveral local organizations are using the coming weeks to host charity and fundraising golf

rost charity and fundraising golf tournaments and it is an oppor-tunity to play some private cpurses at reasonable prices. For starters, fans of the Lake Mary High School athletic pro-gram can support the teams at the Lake Mary High Golf Tour-nament April 26. Not only is it a chance to challence Timacuan chance to challenge Timacuan Golf and Country Club, all pro-ceeds go to support Lake Mary athletics.

Over 100 participants are ex-pected and the annual event is always a a selicut. The booster club is looking for people to sponsor each of the 18 holes, so call the school at 320-9550 for

The Lake Mary Rotary Club will take over Timacuan a few days later, on April 30. They format will be a four-person acramble, using each player's drives at least twice.

Special events will include a putting contest, longest drive, closest to the pin and wagers to hit the green. Awards will go to the first, second and third place team scores. Call Mike McLean at 324-5662 for details.

the foursome of Gary Keymont. Bob Sell, Chris Cuyler and Judge Fred Hitt came out on top.

Timacuan is also resuming its Friday Night Couples Golf. Mayfair Golf Club has re-Cronin aced the par-three 17th.

sumed its Thursday Night Scrambles after a short layoff and is still hosting night golf on a monthly basis. Wekive Gelf Club hosted its

weekly outing with Bob Graham

Bob DeVito (from left to right), Brian Overby, Millie McLean and Ty Dedman of the Lake Mary Rotary Club pose in front of the

try Club Member-Guest Touredging Paul Russell and John McCann for first. It was also the nament. site of a hole-in-one as Linda

April 19: Sweetwater Country Club Treasurer's Club Championship.

April 26: Lake Mary High School Golf Tournament at Timacuan.

Timeouen Golf and Country Club where four-person scramble fund raiser on April 30th.

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Championships. April 28: Red Cross of Cen-tral Florida Golf Marathon at Sweetwater Country Club.

Tournament at Timacuan. May 5: Lake Brantley High Rowing Association Golf Tour-nament at Sweetwater.

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NAMES OF LIGHTS

Seminole High girls team wins first ever **SAC championship**

SANFORD _ There is a new semestion on the tennis courts of Seminole County. It's not any men's league, promen's team, or club pro. It's the Seminole High School

For the first time in the school's history, the girls team has clinched the Seminole Athletic Conference and appears to be a team to be reckoned with when district

rectioned with when district competition begins. "I tell the girls to be happy with their accomplishments." head 'coach Scott Casko said. "but not satisfied. Winning the conference is a great thing. However, that only gives them bragging rites. It won't take them to state."

State is where these ladies are playing their hearts out to go. Led by number one seed. Aubrey Nelson. (11-1) who unfortunately suffered her first loss last week. the Lady 'Noles have attained an impressive 10-O record. Nelson graduates this loss 'leaving the position open year, leaving the position open. "It would be so great to make It to states." Nelson said. "I'll yeally miss playing when I go to college. I want the girls to remember next year that is they just believe in their game, they has believe in their game, they can do anything. It's worked for part of what has made it work

for Seminole is their number two seed, German exchange udent Katrin Graeve (8-4). In addition to being a strong angles player, when she teams with Nelson for the doubles

they haven't.

"I am really excited to be here and be playing tennis." Graeve said. "I would stay just to play tennis if I could. I love playing Baker answered. "I bust do my with Aubrey and we really get along well. It came naturally for us to play together and we've

been really successful." Claudia Vargas (9-3) has experienced her own successes at the number three position. She will be called on next year to help fill the voids left by the graduating Nelson and Graeve, who will be returning to Germany at the end of the

Vargas joked. We'll give it our division will visit Sanlando best. We have a great coach who (Simonelli). works us hard but is very loving. so I think we'll do well."

Kerstin Killmaler (10-2) believes that the team will do well not only in the remainder of the season but next year as well. The number four seed is also expected to step up and take charge of her team and is ready for the task.

"I will have to work a lot harder and fight for the number one position," Killmaier said. "I need to concentrate on the mental aspect of my game. But for now, I'm just really excited about this year. We have a tough stretch ahead of us, but

we're all getting pepped up." At least one player on the team doesn't need any more pep. The only undefeated Lady

matches, they can't lose. And 'Nole is Pasha Baker (12-0), the number five volleyer. Is there

Coming Events

April 18-20: Alaqua Member-

Guest Tournament.

Baker answered. "I just do my best and if my best is to keep winning, then hopefully I can keep doing it. It does feel great. Seminole High School: The though, to be undefeated." "Noles will host Gateway on

If the Seminole girls continue to play smart. aggressive tennis, they might all get to enjoy the feeling of being undefeated.

COMING EVENTS: school year. "I think when Aubrey and begin this week for the gold Katrine leave we'll all just cry." division. Sabal Point's silver

Lake Mary High School: The girl' team will travel to Bishop Moore on April 14 at 3:30 p.m. and then host Lake Highland on April 17 at 3:30 p.m. The boys host Lake Highland on April 15 at 3:30 p.m.

April 15 and Satellite Beach on April 16 at Sylvan Lake Park. On April 17. they travel to Pine Ridge. All matches begin at 3:30 p.m.

Disney: The US Mens Clay Court Championship begins April 21, with the finals on April 27. For information call (407) 839-3900. Tickets are available through TicketMaster.





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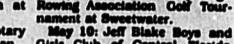
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The years have been good to Thomas Burch Cornelius and his bride of 61 years, Carolyn. One would never guess that the popular and handsome counter come close to a mileston magnitude.

Burch and Carolyn were arried March 27, 1995, in Haines City, and have made their home in Sanford for \$2 years.

Burch spent 43 years teaching in puble schools and was a high in public schools and was a high school principal when he ac-cepted the position of head-master of Sanford Naval Academy which was located at the present New Tribes Mission. After his retirement from education, Burch west on to work to retail uset time. work in retail part time

Vivacious Carolyn has been an officer in Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, is active in the Sanford Woman's Clubs and en-joys playing bridge. They are also active in the First United Methodist Church

Carolyn and Burch are proud of their two successful children. Dr. Catherine Cornelius will be among about 50 women in Florida to be honored at a nony this year at the Uni-ty of Florida. She is prostent of the South Florida nunity Co

en, Dr. Will

con at her de home on Saturday, April 5.

Guest of honor was Lee Doton, mom-to-be. Lee and her nd, Timothy, are in ticipating May 3 and exc



Viela Frank (left) and DeLores Lash oot the mood for a spring fashion show and h

SPRING FLING **Fashions on parade** benefit education

The Senford Woman's Club annual fashion show and lunon to support education will be a festive and sure cure for ing fever event of April 23, at the clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. lesse note: No tickets will be sold at the door. For reservations

nd information, call Viola Frank, 322-2578, before the deadline, onday, April 20. Tickets are also available from woman's club embers for \$12 each. Reservations to the spring fling are

mited to first come, first served The doors will be open at 11 a.m., followed by lunch which will egin at 11:45 and continue until the fashions go on parade at 12:30 p.m.

Pasitions will be from Gayfer's in Altamonte Mall. The latest in pring and summer styles will be modeled by the following local sub members: Betty Jack. Dorothy Anthony. Jean Powier, heims Smith. Emy Sokol. Jean Clonts. Shirley Schilke, Collette oldgrove (non-club member). Gall McCord and Thereas Press. According to Viola Frank. chairman of the event. a variety of nor prizes will be awarded and Mayor Larry Dale will escort the todels.

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Dancers needed for 30th anniversary gala

Auditions scheduled in May

Ballet Guild of Sanseminole announces audiford/ tions for dance members for the 1907-96 performing season which includes celebrating the Guild's Soth anniversary. Audi-tions will be Saturday, May 10, from 9 until noon at Miriam and Valerie's School of Dence Arts - Senfird Studio Incated at

as. There up for the audition cla is an audition fee of \$5.00 that must be paid at that time. Ballet Guild is looking

well-trained girls and boys who will be chosen to take part in this season's gala performance celebrating 30 years of dance. Ballet Guild can boast of hav-ing trained dancers for the At-lanta Ballet. Cleaning the Atlanta Ballet, Cleveland Ballet, Cincinnati Ballet, Birmingham hem Ballet. Southern Ballet Theater, The Hartford Ballet and



is definitely the word in the family

Lee has chosen Noah's Ark as the theme for the nursery and Joyce carried out this same

theme in the party decor. Highlight of the fastivitt was Lee opening up all of the ador-able gifts for the new little per-son expected in the family. "We really had a good time."

Joyce said.

Lee is the daughter of Kathy (Lee), formerly of Sanford, and Dennis Diage of Laboland and her most disasted the showerhunch

Others att g were Tish Lee, great-grand-mom to be, Linda Maliczowski, the new baby's great aunt. Doty Malic-sowski, Katherine Fletcher, Jennifer Clayton and Doris Cormly.

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Longtime Herald readers will robally sever forget Jert and all Kirk who made a traman-rea impact on the commany risk their benevitiest services and operiable endeavers. They Te re also big on the social scene The Kirks' two some. William (Bud) Jr. and Scott attended local schools and both are Orlando attorneys.

Bill passed on several months back and left his wonderful back and left his wonderful family, including his dear wife, Jeri, who has been in fulling health, bur reportedly is doing well. Those who may like to cheer Jeri up, please send her a card to: Sutton Homes, Giastonberry Road, Mattland 33761.

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Students from Wealey, with Cindy at the helm, will lead both worship services Sunday, April 13, at the First Lighted Methodist

Church. Cindy is the daughter of Mary Lou McDenald and the late Tem

The San Jose' Ballet. Many Ballet Guild alumni now teach all over the country, as well as, perform in productions in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, on

Broadway, at Dianey World, Branson. Mo. and on cruise ships around the world. Dance attire for this audition

Girls - black leotard. tights and ballet shoes. Also bring jazz shoes, pointe shoes, character shoes and wear hair in a French braid or bun.

Boys - black tights, white T-shirts and ballet and jazz shoes.

For further information call 323-1900 after 3:30 p.m.

Goldsboro honors **Dreamers**, **Doers**

Elementary Goldaboro School has recognized Its 1996-1997 Dreamers and Do-

Ryanne McCray presided over the recognition program. The National Anthem was sung by Jasmin Nathan. The occa-sion was done by Hector Gon-sales. Asha Nathan, Jennifer Povichak, Bemantha Ford and Kyle Ricker.

The winner and runner ups and three Scalists were recog-nized by Dan Merchant, Asst. Principal and Guidance Coun-scior Jessie Wynn called the names of all applicants. The applicants were students who wrote an essay that ad-dressed their areas of involve-ment and told of the things that were unique in their lives

that were unique in their lives at school, home and community.

Diancy Dreamers and Does are not always the easiest to recognize. They are curious, they show a strong sense of self-worth and display a great

self-worth and display a great deal of courage in pursuing their objectives regardless of adversity. Disney Dreamers and Doers are students who give 110% to every effort they undertake. They have a positive influence on the people around them and their contributions often go un-recognized or unobserved. They strive to be the best and im-prove themselves, as well as, the world around them. They are the ones who are most like are the ones who are most like Walt Disney himself who himself was a curious person as a young child that dreamed about doing things, wondering how not if they could be done. These special dreamers and doors are in a group of their own. They can be summarised



in four C's: Curiosity, Confi-dence, Courage, and Consistancy.

Principal Ronald Nathan presented the winner of the Dreamers and Doers Award to Candace Cherry, who is cap-tain of the Safety Patrol; was vice president of the student council in 1995, is a straight A student, member of the chorus and art club, is a cheerleader. Candace has received reading trophies, three Principal's Awards, Subway Certificates, Student of the Week and Student of the Month.

She has been told that she is apecial and attributes her first. grade teacher into pushing her to success. She has often

shown great courage. Candace will go to the Dreamers and Doers Diancy Award Ceremony with other counties. The Disney-MOM Studios will host the awards on April 19 for the Dianey Super Star Television.

Runner-up was Christine Barrett who is corresponding secretary of the Student Council, sergeant of the Safety Patrol, is a straight A student, was in the spelling bee and is a sports advocate. She is courageous and has confidence. Finalists were Tilfanye Church, Ryanne McCray and Kyle Ricker.

Participating in Goldsboro Elementary School's 1995-97 Doers and Dreamers are (front row, from left): Candace Cherry, Hector Gonzalez, Christine

Congratulations to Candace

Cherry and the 26 other stu-

dents who wrote essays and

made application to the Walt Dianey Dreamers and Doer's Award contest.

"When you believe a thing, believe it all the way - and one.

day your dreams shall come

Jazz Society to

give scholarships

The Central Florida Jazz So-

for \$1,500, one for \$1,000 and three for \$500 each. There are

no age restrictions - on these

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Applications must be com-pleted and received by May 1, and must be postmarked by midnight that date to be considered eligible. Call Central Florida Jazz Society at 539-2357 for information or to re-

ceive an application. Auditions will be held on Saturday, May 17, 1997 on the campus of The University of Central Florida. A rhythm section of professional musicians will be provided. In the preliminary screening of appli-cants it will be necessary to submit an audio tape with the application.

The Central Florida Jazz So-ciety announces it's annual scholarship competition for high school seniors and stu-dents in the first three years of college, focusing on jazz music. Five awards will be given: One for \$1,500, one for \$1,000 and Auditions are open to the public. The winners will perform and receive their awards at a future CFJS concert. For further information, contact

Barrett and Kyle Ricker. Back row, Dan Merchant, assistant principal, Taffanye Church, Jessie Wynn and Principal Ronald Nathan.

Flavor of Orlando

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Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Negro College Fund/United Negro College Fund, presents "Flavor or Orlando" as a benefit to black colleges.

The sounds of soothing jazz will be combined with the taste of fine cuisine for the Flavor of Orlando. This culinary extravaganza is designed to 'raise funds for - historically black colleges. In Florida the college fund supports Florida Memorial College, Bethune-Cookman and Edward Waters along with 40 other private black colleges and universities.

The Flavor of Orlando will kick off with a 2- hour food

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is as follows



and Mrs. Brett Christopher Molie

Sharon Clancy, **Brett C. Mollé** exchange vows

Sharon Clancy and Brett Christopher Molle announce their marriage today.

The traditional ceremony took place at Celebration Church, of Lake Mary on Saturday, March 1, at 2 p.m., with Rev. Kevin Chubb of-

The bride is the daughter of Randy Lee and Valerie The Bridgerson b the son of Bruce and Caral Molle, of

Definry. Given in marriage by her steplather, the bride chose for her vows a traditional, V-neck. short sleeved gown, with a burgundy tafetta skirt. The honor attendant carried lilles and red roses tied with burgundy ribbons.

Bridesmalds, dressed in gowne identical to the those of the honor attendant, were Gala Casey, Lorri Muliholland and Tana Pope. Bruce Molle, served his son

as best man.

The groomamen were Mark Taylor, Frank Poerio and Craig The flower girl was Nina Clancy and the ring bearer

was Ryan Rubio. The Marina Hotel, in San-

ford, was the setting for the

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Presently, Schmeider in enrolled at Crustion School of Art in Lake Mary. She men-tioned that sometimes painting alone can be depressing so she mrolled in a class.

"We do our own style." she said. "Our teacher, Celeste, critiques us and helps us but she allows us to stick with our own style. It's nice painting around other people." Most of the canvas works that

Schneider creates are land. scapes. "I'm a photographer too," she said. "I paint what I photgraph." Sharing a recent trip to Hawaii, Schneider said. "I photographed a little church on

photographed a little church on the waterline when we were visiting on the island of Kausi in the area of Toitu. It's the smallest of the Hawalian Islands. It's called the flower island. I painted a picture from the photgraph I took. It's so beauti-ful there."

Schneider talked of how her brother wanted a portrait from the islands. "I painted one," she said. "Then I painted another one. I liked them so much I kept them. Now I'm working on a third and I hope to give it to my brother.'

She continued by saying."I



The modern Olympics have been around for 100 years. The Stardust Olympics held by the Lake Mary Girl Scouts, has

only been around for four

years, but it's getting better



Sanlord Hersid, Sanlord, Florida - Sunday, April 13, 1987 - 8

nny Schneider is surrounded by some of the 20 paintings in her Heathrow home.

gave my son a whole wall of my paintings. When we moved there were too many to pack and ship and I thought he would enjoy them.

Acrylics are the paint of choice for Schneider. "I found out that acrylics were invented in Europe," she said. "Americans like them more though. I like them because there is no odor and they are more vibrant. When I used to paint with oils the odor really got to me." Pottery has been another art

form with which Schneider has dabbled. "I tried pottery," she said. "It's just not my cup of tes but I've done a few things." Schneider cited that beginners

should start "by attending schools or art classes." She also added,"If you have a good communication with your teacher that helps. All the stu-dents work together. In my class, I paint one way and I don't want to paint like someone else. We keep our own style." Writing a few pieces about her childhood, Schneider has

published a few in the a published a lew in the a Heathrow publication. "I lost my daughter about three years ago." she said. "My son talked me into writing. He's a fantastic writer so I guess he thought I might have a talent with it. I started writing about my childhood, some things about my husband and about flying standby on an airline."

All in all Schneider summed things up by saying. "Painting is my real love. It's a very pleasant thing. It's nice to be surrounded with your work. I give my paintings to other people too and hope they enjoy them as much."

Schneider and her husband. Morris, have been married for 36 years. They have lived in Heathrow for six and one-half YCAR.

She has one son, Larry Schneider is a member of the Heathrow Women's Club and the Heathrow Women's Golf



seed pearls and sequins and a long train.

Her headpiece, of slik lily of the valley. rosesbuds and pearls held a fingertip veil. Her traditional bouquet was made up of bridal white roses accented with Bavardia.

Debbie Edwards served the bride as matron of honor and wore a sleeveless, tied-front velvet bodice gown with a full

. AL LA e rec the assistants were Michele Taylor and Nanette Johnson. The newlyweds honey.

mooned in Mexico, Claifornia and at the Grand Canyon.

The bride is employed as a branch office administrator for Edward D. Jones. in Longwood and the groom owns his own business, as a cabinetmaker. They are making their home in Sanford.

every year. The modern Olym-pics gives athletes from all over the world a chance to compete against each other. The Stardust Olympics gives Girl Scouts from all over Lake Mary the chance to compete not each other, have fun, and meet with other Girl Scouts in the area.

The Standust Olympics was held on Saturday, April 5. Over 160 girls came to compete. It was a perfectly beautiful day. Once the field was set, the girls began their events. Each event is run concurrently with a different grade starting at each event. For kindergarten and first grade, the events are the race, basketball toss, sponge throw, shot put and three legged race. (Because real shot puts are a little heavy, the girls use water balloons.) The sec-

Allicon Jamos tasses har spange while other participating first-graders look on.

ond and third graders run the same events plus the triathlon. Fourth graders and up and the relay race and the discus as well. (A real discus is heavy, so Frisbees are substituted.)

event to watch. The girls run 25 yards, kick a soccer ball around a cone and then crab-

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great event because it com-bines skill and speed.

The Olympics is successful because of parental 'support. All the judges at the event were parents. And the judges had to stay at one event and run it all day, so they only got to see their daughters participate in that one event. It takes a minimum of thirty judges to sfully. . run the Olympics succes

been vital to the success of the Olympics. The City of Lake Mary allows the Girl Scouts use

the soccer field next to the Sports Complex every year. And this year. for the second year in a row, there was no cost to participate in the Otympics. Each troop talked with businesses and sold sponsorships for the Olympics. sere were three levels, Cold Pet Supply: An wey Cymmastics: of Farme: Steven Ant. Cum berland Farme; Steven D. Fe-iner, MD; Hollywood Cows; Outdoor Etc. of Seminole; Pino Tile: Post. Buckley. Shuh and Jernigan: Stanford Centre and Sunniland Corporation. The Silver sponsors were ABB Powers T&D Company: Ameri-can Plano Wholesalers; Holy Cross Lutheran Church: Langston. Hess. Bolton. Znosko and Heim. P.A. and Shyrock Pest Control. The Bronze sponsors were Barnett Bank; Bill Auld Company; Big Tree



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Patti amd William Page of . Orange City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Couriney Elizabeth Smith, to Keth Alan Strawn, son of Marge and William Strawn of

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Richard Smith of Sanford. She is the maternal



granddaughtr of Connie Williams of Sanford and the International and the seniord and the late Judge Volte A. Williams Jr. Her paternal grandparents are Mary Smith of Sanford and the late Mr. Thurman Smith. Ms. Smith is a 1995 gradu-

ate of DeLand High school. DeLand, and attended Seminole Community College and Daytona Beach Community College.

Her flance, born at the United States Naval Base in Yokuska, Japan, is the maternal grandson of Lottie Benton of Sanford and the late Mr. Rufus Benton, and the paternal grandson of the late Mrs. Macille Tarrington.

Strawn is a 1965 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Seminole Community College, he is em-ployed as a service technician by Columbia Medical Center, Orlando.

The wedding' will be an event of Sept. 6, at 2 p.m., at the Grant Bly House in DeLand.

Organ club to meet

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Shown Mur will be the guest entertainer for the Deltona Organ Chub's meeting on Tuesday, April 15, 1997, at the First Presby-terian Church, East Highbanks Road, DeBary. Hernan Peres will play the werm-up session at 7:00 p.m. The business meeting and program will follow at 7:15 p.m. All residents and visitors throughout the West Volusia area are welcome. The club meets the third Tuesday of each month from September through May. For further information please call Jean Hart at (904)043-8154 ar Derethy Brithune at (904)000-4071.

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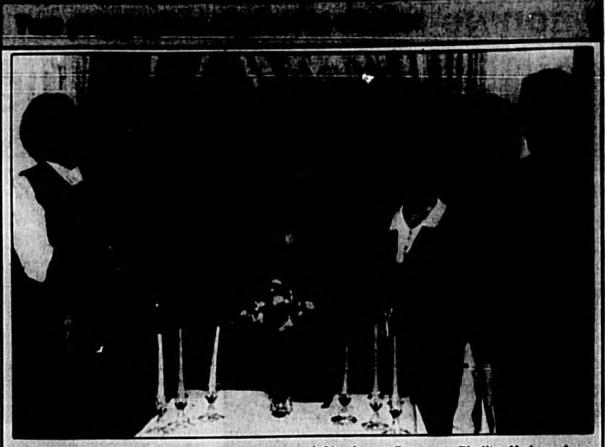
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Laurente Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at the home of Laurel Tromblay when two new honorary members were given pledge rituals in the chapter. Par-ticipating in the ceremony are (back row, from

left): Joyce Sammet, Phyllis Hodge, June Heims, Amoret LaRoss, Jackie Dymond and Grace Marie Stinecipher. Front row (from left): Kathy Carlson, and Kathleen Golden and Anna May, piedges.

Haircut turns into a disaster

DEAR ABBY: I am sitting here half-bald after a horrendous trip to two hairdressers. The first did such a terrible job that I was forced to go elsewhere to get my hairdo repaired

I went to the first salon for a simple trim. Although I explained what I wanted and even showed a picture to the hairdresser, I had the picture to the hairdresser, I had the uneasy feeling she didn't under-stand. At that point, however, my hair had already been washed and I felt as though I had no choice but to go through with the haircut. When she was finished, I was left with a disaster on my head. My hair was much shorter than I'd re-quested, with two thin layers that didn't blend together. I looked ri-

quested, with two thin layers that didn't blend together. I looked ri-diculous and the hairdresser knew it. She asked me if I wanted her to take a little more off the top to help blend the layers, but I quickly said no. She charged me \$24, which I re-luctantly paid. I then had to pay more money to correct the disaster on my head.

on my head. After hours of combing, curling and crying, I am turning to you for advice. Can you hole me and others like me by answering: After setting a "bad vibe" from a stylist, is it so-cially acceptable to refuse service (even after holes has washed your hair?? What is the best way to find out what a stylist's concept of an out what a stylist's concept of an inch is? If you are dissatisfied with your haircut, can you refuse to pay



DEAR ALL CHOPPED UP: You have my sympathy. If it's any comfort, your experience is not that uncommon.

The that uncommendentian is the Clear communication is the key. You should discuss your expectations in advance, and make care they are clearly un-derstood before any work is dense on your hair. If you are uneasy, you can leave at any time, even if your hair has al-ready been shampered. You thends and have to pay for any-thing that is not estimateriary. that you do.

... DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old housewife. After 31 years of mar-riage, my husband suddenly asked me for a divorce.

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Over the years he has given me some very nice pieces of jewelry. I don't want to sell any of it unless I

have seven daughters, two daughters-in-law and several grand-

ters-in-law and several grand-daughters whom I would like even-tually to inherit my jewelry. My quandary is this: I would like to continue wearing these pieces ac-casionally. I also want to continue to wear my wedding rings since, to my way of thinking, I am still bound by the marriage yows we took (twice).

Is there any etiquette governing my situation?

WONDERING IN TEXAS

DEAR WONDERING: You may continue to wear all of wish. However, you are st wish. However, yes are still a relatively young weman, and di-versed weenes who esterials the idea of semeday marrying again often have the stones from their wedding and anguge-ment rings reart into another kind of ring, which they wear as their right hand.

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One of the things Stardust is working on for next year is a multi-service unit Olympics. Stardust would hold their Olympics as usual, but then the Gold and Silver winners, with possibly the Bronze as alternates, would go to compete against other girls from all over Seminole County.

Senior update

The Lake Mary Seniors had a very successful Olde Lake Mary Days. They sold quite a few rafile tickets for their quilts. The winner of the Canadian

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sampling and an evening of entertainment fenturing popu-lar jazz and blues ringer, Jacklyn Jones.

Area chefs from the American Culinary Federation will can Culinary Federation will provide the culsine. This event will be held on Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Or-lando Peabody Hotel located on International Drive. The

contact for tickets if (407)295-1399. The tickets are \$50 and are tax deductible.

Job Fair .

Don't miss your chance to attend the Job Fair on Satur-day. April 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the West Sarford Boys and Girls Club located at 919 Persimmon Ave.

Job opportunities with em-ployers from throughout Cen-tral Florida both professional and non-professional positions will be available. Bring copies of your resume and a winning smile.

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Maple Leaf quilt was Karen Beale. There were two Bunbonnet Sue quilts. The green one went to Lillian Griffin and the pink one went to Carolyn Morelli-Pink Sunbonnet Sue.

If you'd like to play canasta, bridge, scrabble or other games, but you don't have anyone to play with, the Benior Center offers game time every Monday from 1 to 3 p.m. It's always a lot of fun and there's always a chair waiting for any visitors.

The senior center is still collecting items for RSVP, Re-tire Senior Volunteer Program. They need old shoes, old tow-els and sheets and dishwash-

ing liquid. The Lake Mary Chapter of the AARP will be meeting Tuesday, April 15th at 1 p.m. at the Frank Evans Center in Lake Mary. Entertainment will

Seminole Hope. For more information call Vernon McQueen at (407)328-5202.

Recording session

Vernon "Papa" Jones and friends and The World of Cospel will do a live recording sesalon on Saturday, April 19, at 7 p.m. at the New Life Missionary Beptist Church, 1625 Der-byshire Road, Holly Hill, Fl

Fashion

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Vivian Buck is in charge of the food. She plans to whip up an extra-special menu to include: Fresh pinespple shell stuffied with exotic chicken salad, marinated whole green beans, rice salad, banana nut muffins, mocha souffle in a chocolate shell and beverages. Viola Frank's committee in-

cludes: DeLores Lash, cochairman: Pat Brooks, Polly Pezoid, Faye Siler, Gail Stewart, Joanne Lucas, Jean Clontz, Ann Howland, Barbara Moore, Mary Dale Jones and Betty Halback.

be the Forest Critters.

The Commission on Elder Affairs is planning a Health Extravaganza for the first part; of October. It will give Seniors a chance to ask any health: questions they may have. Al-though the event is geared to-ward seniors, it will be epen to: the general public.



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May remaining - 1967-58 Stath Grade Class. Reporting the picture of Mise Lucific Class of Pine Crest, Jerry Mills called to let see mow that the third person in the third row is his brother, John Mills. He was mis-identified as Roy Sime in this picture that was published Oc-taker 36, 1966. Red Berber

Adver 20, 1996. Field Berber On November 20, 1996. a picture of Herman Morris. Red Barber and Andrew Bracken was published. I could identify the year as 1955-56 as that was the year Mr. Bracken came to Seminole High School as assistant principal; Mr. Morris retired in June, 1956. I asked what occasion brought Red Barber back to his alma mater and received a phone call from and received a phone call from Douglas Stenstrom.

According to Doug, Red Bar-ber was probably in town for the opening of a New York Gi-ants farm school in Sanford by Horace Stoneham. The year would be right as Sanford now and then, by Kathryn Bishop, states that the New York Gi-ants decided to locate their nine minor league baseball teams in Sanford in 1956.

There was a dormitory built There was a dormitory built for the players on the corner of Metionville and Celery Avenue's while the big shots stayed at the Mayfair inn which was later bought by the Giants. This dorm building later be-came part of the Sanford Naval Academy and, more recently, the home of the Seminole County School Board Adminia-**County School Board Adminis**trative Offices. I'm getting way off track here, but the county school/offices were previously located in the former Greyhound Bus depot on Commer-cial Street (I know they were there at least 1980 through 1970). And before that they were located in the old court house

Back to Red Barber. Doug said that he was at the Sanford Kiwanis Club meeting (so it must have been a Wednesday) and Mr. Morris, a Kiwanian. probably persuaded Mr. Barber to return to Seminale High with

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Fifth Grade Class 1 received a letter full of the n-tifications and reminisces from



from the right on the front row as Cornelius Brooks and de-scribed him as red-based and freckle faced. The third person from the left in the third row is Maxine Brockhaim whose rather played the Wurlitaer for the alient movies at the Milane (later Ritz) Theater. Peter Schwal in Sectoria as I Knew it Schaal in Sanford as I Knew it called the Brockhahn family "colorful". Mr. Brockhahn came to Sanford July 1, 1925, to to Sanford July 1, 1923, to manage the Milane, as well as, be it's organist. Mr. Schaal goes on to say that George and his daughter, Maxine, soon be-came the most popular entertainers in the city. On October 19, 1928, Vita-

phone brought sound moves to the Milane and popular George Brockhahn was put out of a job. He moved to Orlando where he became organist for the Grand Theater.

The boy on the right end of The boy on the right end of the front row is possibly. Syd-ney Weinberg. Mr. Shinholser thought that one of the other unknown boys could be the Coleman boy who, with his fa-ther, was drowned in Lake Jes-sup. Mr. Coleman worked for Florida Power and Light. Peter Schaal tells us that J.B. Coleman, 36 his 11 year old son, J.B. r. and 24 year

J.B. Coleman, 38, his 11 year old son, J.B., r. and 24 year old Lyns set out on Lake Jes-sup on December 1. 1925, and never returned. The bodies were found the next day by Deputy Chris Stephenson and volunteer Volle Williams, Sr.. Lynn Higgins was the brother of Hazel Coleman, J.B.'s wife, and the non of T.B. Histons.

of Hazel Coleman, J.B.'s wife, and the son of T.R. Higgens, Sanford publisher. Another of the unknowns might be Harry Hall. According too Mr. Shinholser, he was the brother of Jack Hall who man-aged Yowell's "Department Store for many years. Harry at-tended the class of 1931's 50 year reaston and was bring in Atlants at the time. Remembered were Mrs. Poarl Babbitt, principal, and Mrs. Margaret Pitchford, teacher. Mr. Babbitt was with the post

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BHS Memories

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A clasemate of mine, Law-A classmate of mine, Law-rence Skates, recently sent me a few items including a short newspaper article. When I had seen him not long ago, he ac-cused me of besting him out of a college scholarship for pro-spective Florida teachers in 1954. I told him that I didn't even take the test as I was go-ing to college out of state. He sent me the article which proved that it wasn't me!

According to the news story, those taking the test which lasted from 8:50 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. were Helen Michels, Jo-Anne Flipse, Nancy Rountree. Lawrence Skates, Walter Wied-erhold, Jim Fox and two boys from another country achool.

I know that Nancy Rountree received one of the scholarreceived one of the scholar-ships, attended PSU and taught elementary school until just recently in both Plorida and South Carolina. Helen Michels also received a schol-arship and attended Burry College. She became a nun and taught in both Plorida and Puerto Rico. The last I heard, she was director of a halfway house for federal prisoners in Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico. Another item that Lawrence sent was a 1951-52 Seminole sent was a 1951-52 Seminole High student directory. We were sophomores at the time. It is interesting to look at the addresses and realise that most of us in Sandord lived no further south than 25th Street. The booklet was published by the Key Club and was evi-dently not proofread. Amas-ingly, my name is spelled cor-rectly, but a large number of the other are not.

rectly, but a large number of the other are not. Officers of the Key Club were Joe McClung, president; Robert Bickwith, vice president; Ed McRinley, popratory, Water Nouth, transverw, Other norm-bers were Clifford Rentes, Les-lie Holcomb, Renald Taylor, Bob Kilpatrick, Renald Taylor, Bob Kilpatrick, Renald Taylor,

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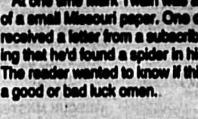
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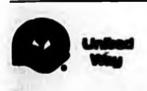
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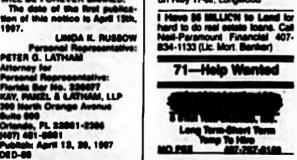
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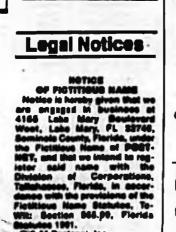
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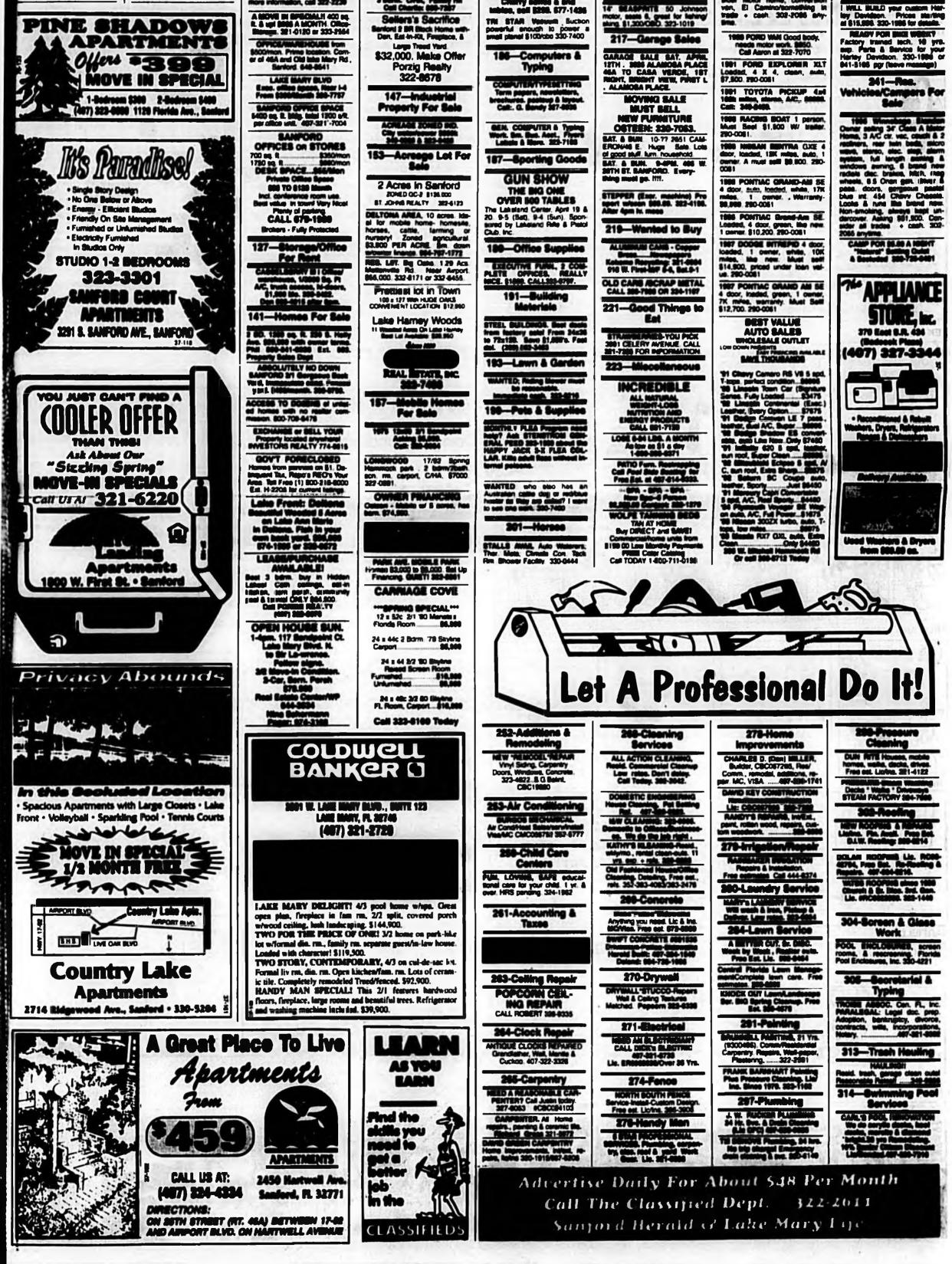
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