



Seminole Herald

WEEKEND
March 14, 1999
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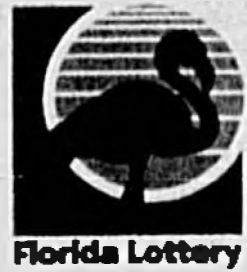


Weather
Partly
Cloudy
High: 74
Low: 51
2A



**Fleet Reserve
names essay
winners.**

5A



**Lottery
Winning
Numbers**

2A

INSIDE

It's a jungle out there in business, see Page 6A.

Russ White writes about special people, please see Page 2A.

Girl Scouts go international, please see Page 1C.



BRIEFLY

In observance of Juvenile Justice Week, March 14 - 21, Seminole County citizens are invited to participate in any of the following events: Monday, 1 p.m., event kicks with a tour of the Juvenile Enforcement Center; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Common Sense Parenting Workshop, sponsored by Boys Town of Central Florida; Wednesday, 3 p.m. Comedian Larry Veal is keynote speaker at the Provider Fair; Thursday, March, 6:30 p.m., first meeting of the Juvenile Justice Teen Advisory Council; Friday, 11:30 a.m. Juvenile Justice Council District 7 meeting and celebration lunch at Leu Gardens (1920 N. Forest Ave., Orlando). Cost is \$20. For more information, call Dr. Hortense Evans, (407) 320-0000; or Brenda Cutler, (407) 388-4853.

Just the T.R.U.T.H. will host a karaoke night today (Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Activities Building at First Baptist Church. Call Michael Voight at (407) 322-8041.

The classes of the 50's have canceled this week's class reunion meeting at the St. Paul Church. The next meeting will be held March 20 at 9:30 a.m.

The Trinity United Methodist Church will host the local Elks Oratorical Contest today (Saturday) at 6 p.m. The Elks will observe Elk Awareness Day at the 11 a.m. service with Rev. Eddie J. Rivers.

Christ United Methodist Church will be holding a spaghetti dinner today (Saturday). Dinner will consist of sales, spaghetti, garlic bread, dessert, coffee, iced tea or juice. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children 3-10.

QUOTE

"Many a man's reputation would not know his character if they met on the street."

-Elbert Hubbard

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Police bust Wekiva home drug farm

By Bill Kerne

STAFF WRITER

WEKIVA - Police confiscated 435 high grade marijuana plants while searching an upscale home in a neighborhood on the outskirts of Wekiva on Friday.

Raymond Jones, 38, was arrested at 2335 Ashington Park after deputies confiscated 225 marijuana plants and 210 seedling clones in the house. Jones was the home's sole occupant, although police suspect that others were involved in the operation.

In addition to the plants, police discovered an estimated \$507,000 worth of equipment, lighting and ventilation systems for growing the marijuana, according to the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

"We believe this was one part of a larger operation," Jim Solomons, Orange County Sheriff's Office public information officer, said. "This one was head and shoulders above anything

I've ever seen. We believe there are other people involved."

The average full grown marijuana plant is worth \$1,000. The plants confiscated Friday were high grade plants that could have been worth three times that much had they been allowed to grow to maturity according to Solomons.

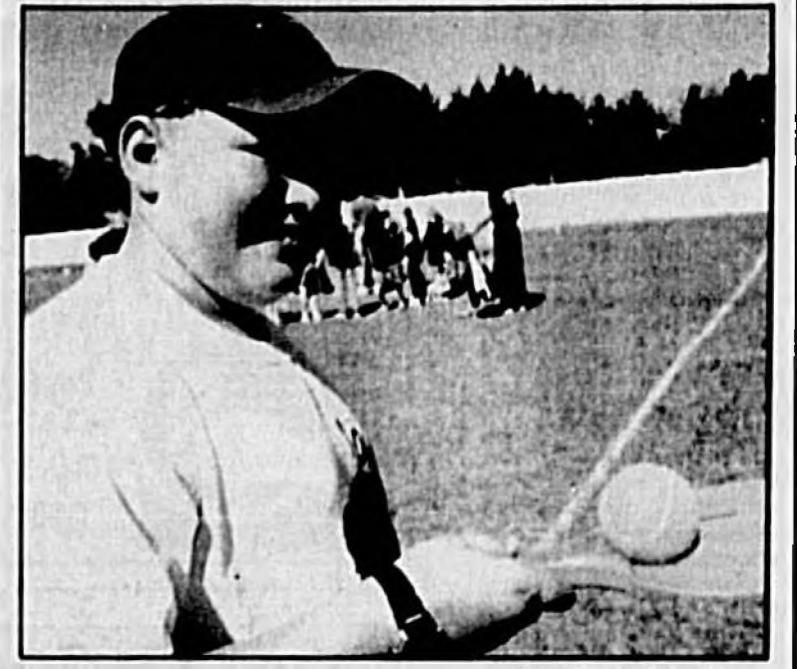
"This was one of the most impressive operations I've seen," Solomons said. "This was a very serious, well thought out operation. It was extremely elaborate."

Officers searched the three bedroom home at about 9 a.m., with Jones in the home. Two of the rooms were filled with high tech hydroponic growing systems, and hundreds of 2 1/2 to three foot tall marijuana plants.

"There was a very pungent smell of extremely high grade cannabis as soon as you walked through the door," Jim Solomons, Orange County Sheriff's Office public information officer, said.

Please see Drugs, Page 3A

Field Day



Chris Kerkmann, a fifth-grader at Wicklow Elementary School, gets fancy with the paddle event during field day activities on Wednesday.



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Race to the finish

Danah Man, a fourth grade student at Heathrow Elementary School scoots to the finish, during field day Thursday.

Sunjet fuels more airport growth

By Bill Kerne

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - The Orlando Sanford Airport has added another player to its growth scenario.

Sunjet Aviation will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for a new facility Wednesday. The 23,250 square-foot structure will be home to a terminal building with a first-class passenger waiting area, flight planning room, pilots lounge, and a small business conference room.

The structure will also house a 15,500 square-foot hangar, which brings Sunjet's total hangar space to nearly 50,000 square-feet.

During the groundbreaking ceremony at 8 a.m., Sunjet Aviation will begin construction on their new facilities at the airport.

"Sunjet Aviation looks forward to growing along with the Orlando Sanford Airport," Sunjet Aviation President James Watkins said. "We look forward to expanding our services."

The new facility will meet the requirements necessary for Sunjet to become the newest Fixed Base Operator at the Orlando Sanford Airport. The newly acquired FBO status will allow Sunjet to fuel general aviation aircraft from its own fuel farm.

Sunjet is the largest supplier of jet aircraft charters between

Fort Lauderdale and Atlanta. The new amenities will allow for growth in aircraft sales, maintenance, and storage services, Sunjet officials said.

Sunjet currently has four hangars at the Orlando Sanford Airport, with a total of 34,000 square feet of space.

"We're keeping what we have and adding to it," Watkins said. "This will increase our space and what we're able to offer quite a bit."

The expansion of Sunjet Aviation's facilities comes two weeks after airport officials announced a verbal agreement with Pan American Airlines.

Pan American Airlines plans to move its Florida base from Fort Lauderdale to Sanford and begin the first scheduled do-

mestic passenger service from the airport by late spring. The airline plans to rent a building from airport officials to use as a line maintenance facility.

Pan American Airlines would begin non-stop flights three times per week to Newark, N.J., continuing to Portsmouth, N.H. If the flights are successful, Sanford Airport Authority executive director Victor White said the airline may offer daily flights to locations such as Chicago and Atlanta.

The construction of the Sunjet facility is in concert with the Airport's plans to enhance and rejuvenate our Commerce Park and general aviation services," Victor White, executive director of the Sanford Air-

Please see Jet, Page 3A

Last day for Kaiser is April 2

By Russ White

STAFF WRITER

SEMINOLE COUNTY - Two years ago, Gary Kaiser set out to change the way the county did business. He knew it needed to be more customer-friendly. He advised the county's department heads to get a good attitude or to get a new job.

Ready or not, Kaiser tried to re-design local government.

His work will end on April 2, Kaiser's retiring - going into business elsewhere, perhaps. Someone else will be hired as the county's top administrative officer. Kaiser's leaving while ahead. Way ahead, says County Commissioner Randy Morris.

"We knew government couldn't be run exactly like a business but we knew it could adopt to most of the basic principles of good business," Morris said Wednesday. "Gary Kaiser was exactly the right one to make this happen."

"He took charge, he re-generated the system," Morris said. "He pushed the department heads, challenged everyone from top to bottom. Before he became manager, employees were afraid of the system. They didn't ask questions or make suggestions. They were afraid to do either for fear they'd be punished."

Kaiser, Morris said, personally visited with employees of each department. "Some of them had never met the county manager of any of the commissioners," Morris said. "He went out to visit with road crews. He went out to encourage employees to take responsibility. And he began to reward those who responded."

In his final hours on the job, Kaiser has been besieged by well-wishers - so much so that he's had to concentrate harder on the work he wants to do.

"No one can ever say that he or she accomplished all they wanted," Kaiser said on Thursday. "You're never fully satisfied. I'm proud of what we've accomplished and grateful for all those who have worked hard to make our county better."

Hiring Jim Marino as public works director and rehiring Nancy Tallent as human resources director were

Please see Kaiser, Page 3A

Banners arriving to First Street

By Bill Kerne

STAFF WRITER

SANFORD - Light poles on First Street in downtown Sanford will be decorated with seasonal banners later this spring.

Sanford Main Street will install about 20 banners on light poles on First Street from Oak Avenue to Palmetto Avenue.

The banners will be installed in about six weeks, according to Main Street Program Manager Linda Kuhn.

"Main Street feels that these banners will help give the downtown area a face lift and a new look," Kuhn said. "If you've ever seen banners like these used in downtown areas, you know they can make a difference."

Sanford Main Street is purchasing the banners. City workers will install banner support brackets on the light posts.

Kuhn said she will likely order the banners on Monday, and that they will be installed in about six weeks.

The banners will be rotated in a "four banner program," Kuhn said. There will be daily

banners, a Fourth of July banner, a Fall banner, and a banner for the Holidays.

"The banners will have a fresh new look on a quarterly basis," Kuhn said.

Sponsors of banners can identify themselves on a corner of the banners, Kuhn said.

The City Commission and Historic Preservation Board have approved the banners.

Russ WHITE



Staff
Writer

Preparing for 'Only Yes' Day

When three of the members of the county's Disability Advisory Council arrived at the County Services Building on Thursday night, the door they usually go through was locked.

A sign directed them to a distant side of the building. It was difficult passage for those in wheel chairs or using canes.

The group arrived late for the 7 p.m. start of the meeting in a second-floor conference room. At least, the elevators were operating.

Tony Tizzio, the chairman of the council, calls those with disabilities, "Special People." He was born with a cerebral palsy and championed the rights of physically and mentally challenged.

On Thursday night, once the Special People were gathered at the conference table, they talked about organizing a county-wide inclusion day. Mike Ertel, the county communications director, suggested calling the disability awareness event, "Only Yes."

"Only Yes" Day is long overdue in Seminole County.

As Greg Drummond, a former county commissioner, said Thursday, "Our county has been last in the state in recognizing those with disabilities, and with an inclusion day like this it quickly could rise to the top."

The group would like to set aside a day in October for everyone - able or disabled - to say, "Only Yes."

Tizzio said he would invite Gov. Jeb Bush. Maybe someone would call Jim Ryan, the great long distance runner who won gold medals despite having a hearing disability. Ryan visited Orlando several years ago to visit a school for Special Students.

Some municipalities have their elected officials - commissioners, police chief or mayors - spend inclusion day in a wheelchair. Discovering what it is like to overcome detours like the one the other night at the County Services Building.

It was suggested also that county heroes like Assistant County Tax Supervisor Dennis Joyner talk to visitors to the "Only Yes" event. Joyner lost both legs and one arm during action in Vietnam. He was honored by President Ronald Reagan.

Joyner is an inspiration to everyone he meets. "It's impossible to feel down or want to take a day off from work when you see Dennis here every day," County Manager Gary Kaiser said.

"We can do amazing work if only we are allowed to work," said Chris Drummond, who was born with cerebral palsy. Drummond, 33, is grateful to work two days a week as a file person. To work instead of take money for being disabled.

"The greatest feeling I have in the world is to get up and have a job to go to," Drummond said. "My self-esteem soars those days. I do good work as a filer. I can do good work as a mailer. I love going to work."

The Disability Advisory Council has had only three meetings - each second Thursday - but already is getting kept support from the county commissioners. Soon, the council will present its plans to the commission for a county-wide inclusion day.

Some would like to have exhibits and guests at one of

When was the original 'Iron Mask' broadcast?

Q. "The Man in the Iron Mask" was released last March. In the 1930s or 1940s, this same movie was produced. I would like to know its release date and the primary actors. Also, is it on video? — R.P., Prescott, Ariz.

A. The original, released in 1939, starred Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett, Warren William and Joseph Schildkraut. There is a video.

Q. Who is William Katt's father, and was he an actor? William's mother is Barbara Hale, who plays Della Street on the "Perry Mason" shows. — M.F., Memphis, Tenn.

A. Actor Bill Williams, who died in 1992, was William Katt's dad. Williams's real name was Katt.

Q. I saw Lew Ayres in a rerun of "Bonanza" or "The Big Valley." Is he still alive and, if so, how old is he? — P.M., Freeport, Texas

ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK & CHICKI KLEINER

A. Ayres died in 1996; he was 88 years old.

Q. Is Alan Autry of the TV series "In the Heat of the Night," the son of Gene Autry? — A.F., McMinnville, Tenn.

A. I've answered that question so often my fingers automatically type out the answer without guidance — no, he's not.

COMMENT: In the middle 1940s, I was at Stephen McNally's home. I was there with his fan-club president. At that time, he went by the name of Horace McNally. He asked us if we thought he should change his name and I spoke up. I said, "I sure would change it, if I had the name Horace." Later, he did change his name to Stephen. — M.P., Escondido, Calif.

WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today: Ptcl. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the low-60s. Sunday: Sctsw. Highs in the mid-70s. Lows in the upper-50s. Monday: Sctsw. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday: Sunny. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the upper-50s.

TIDES

SATURDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: min. 1:40 a.m., maj. 8:00 a.m., min. 2:10 p.m., maj. 8:20 p.m.
TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 4:44 a.m., 5:06 p.m., low: 10:57 a.m., 11:09 p.m. **New Smyrna Beach:** high: 4:49 a.m., 5:11 p.m., low: 11:02 a.m., 11:14 p.m. **Cocoa Beach:** high: 5:04 a.m., 5:26 p.m., low: 11:17 a.m., 11:29 p.m.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

TODAY Ptcl. 78 62
SUNDAY Sctsw 75 57
MONDAY Ptcl. 87 47
TUESDAY Sunny 71 52

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach & New Smyrna Beach: Seas are 2-3 feet with a light chop. Water temperature at Daytona is 61 degrees and at New Smyrna, 62 degrees. Winds are from the north at 10-15 m.p.h.

LOTTERY

Here are the winning numbers selected on Thursday in the Florida Lottery:
Fantasy 5
3-11-22-24-26
Lotto (March 6)
3-4-7-36-39-40



Play 4
6-4-5-7
Cash 3
0-8-9

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 59 degrees.
Recorded rainfall for the period ending at 10 a.m. Friday was a 0.00 inches.
•Sunrise.....6:53 a.m.
•Sunset.....6:23 p.m.

DATEBOOK

March 13, 1999

Today is the 72nd day of 1999 and the 83rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1781, Sir William Herschel discovered the planet Uranus.

On this day in 1868, President Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial began in the U.S. Senate. He was later acquitted by one vote.

On this day in 1930, astronomer Clyde Tombaugh discovered Pluto.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Joseph Priestley (1733-1804), chemist; Percival Lowell (1855-1916), astronomer; Oswald Garrison Villard (1872-1949), editor-journalist; Janet Flanner (1892-1978), journalist; L. Ron Hubbard (1911-1986), religious leader-writer; Neil Sedaka (1939-), singer-songwriter; Dana Delany (1957-), actress, is 42.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1961, heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson retained his title by knocking out Ingemar Johansson in the sixth round.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "To please people is a great step towards persuading them." — Lord Chesterfield

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (March 10) and new moon (March 17).

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March 14, 1999

Today is the 73rd day of 1999 and the 84th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in 1794, Eli Whitney received a patent on his cotton gin.

On this day in 1940, the motion picture "My Little Chickadee," starring Mae West and W.C. Fields, was released.

On this day in 1972, Ronald Reagan, the governor of California, pardoned Merle Haggard, who had served three years in San Quentin.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Lucy Hobbs Taylor (1867-1910), dentist-rights activist; Albert Einstein (1879-1955), physicist; Frank Borman (1928-), astronaut-airline executive, is 71; Michael Caine (1933-), actor, is 66; Quincy Jones (1933-), musician-composer, is 66; Wes Unseld (1946-), basketball player-coach, is 53; Billy Crystal (1947-), comedian-actor, is 52; Kirby Puckett (1961-), baseball player, is 38.

TODAY'S SPORTS: On this day in 1987, Katarina Witt won the world figure-skating championship for the third time.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "While there's life, there's hope." — Cicero

TODAY'S MOON: Between last quarter (March 10) and new moon (March 17).

Russ

the county's shopping malls - the Oviedo Marketplace, Seminole Towne Center or Altamonte Mall. That way thousands of shoppers could visit the exhibits and meet Special People.

It was suggested that the students from Seminole schools prepare art for a poster for the event. Tizzio said that he or a representative of the council would request assistance from the School Board.

If the merchants, chambers of commerce, home association leaders and civic groups join the effort for the inclusion day, it will be a huge success. Their answer should be, "Only Yes."

THE WEBSITES YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR ARE NOW ONLINE!



www.insanford.com
www.inlakemary.com
www.inlongwood.com
www.intitusville.com

www.inaltamontesprings.com - coming soon!

These sites are being updated on a weekly basis, so visit often and come back soon!

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Set your sights on great tickets for ...

A Grand Evening with Gregory Peck

"One of Hollywood's most Heroic Figures"
Tuesday, March 16, 1999 • Peabody Auditorium • 7:00p.m.

Experience this once-in-a-lifetime evening with Gregory Peck as he presents clips from his favorite film performances, shares Hollywood anecdotes and answers your questions.



We need your input and opinions. Letters to the editor and guest columns are both encouraged and appreciated.

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POLICE LOG

The following reports were compiled from the Seminole County Sheriff's Office for incidents recorded through March 12:

Domestic violence:

FERN PARK, Lake O' the Woods, 1000 block, March 11, 11:45 a.m. A 35-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for aggravated battery-domestic violence and aggravated battery. Deputies said he became angry with his wife when she insisted on talking to him when he was trying to take a nap. Deputies said she told them that he hit her in the face with a pillow. When her friend, who was visiting them at the time tried to intervene, he slapped her with a box.

SANFORD, Chase Avenue, 2400 block, March 10, 4:13 p.m. A 23-year-old man was arrested by Sanford Police for aggravated domestic violence. Police said he and his wife began to argue when he returned home from work. Police said he pushed her down on the couch and stepped on her fingers when she fell to the floor.

Drugs:

SANFORD, Airport Boulevard at Hidden Lake Boulevard, March 10, 3:14 p.m. A 25-year-old man was arrested for possession of cocaine with the intent to distribute. Deputies said undercover agents, working through an informant, arranged to buy \$200 worth of crack from the man. They met at the parking lot, as arranged and made the sale. As the man left, he arrested by deputies.

SANFORD, Celery Avenue, March 11, 3:34 p.m. A 43-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for possession of drug paraphernalia. Deputies said the man was being arrested on an unrelated warrant. They said during his arrest, they searched his pockets and found a metal pipe used for smoking crack cocaine in his jacket pocket.

Retail

SANFORD, Orlando Boulevard, 3600 block, March 11, 1:46 a.m. A 22-year-old man was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for retail theft. Deputies said he tried to leave a store with a box of razors and a bottle of aftershave hidden in his pants. He made no effort to pay for the items and ran from the store when employees approached him.

Uttering a forged instrument:

SANFORD, Airport Boulevard, March 11, 3:21 p.m. A 19-year-old woman was arrested by Seminole County sheriff's deputies for uttering a forged instrument. Deputies said she tried to cash a check which was made out to her, but which was not signed by the owner of the account. The owner of the account, a friend of the woman's said she believes the woman signed the check herself.

Leaders in lycopene

| Food | Milligrams of lycopene per ounce |
|-----------------|----------------------------------|
| Ketchup | 5mg |
| Tomato sauce | 5mg |
| Canned tomatoes | 3mg |
| Tomato soup | 3mg |
| Fresh tomatoes | 1mg |

Lycopene is a powerful antioxidant that creates the red coloring in tomatoes and protects the human body from free radicals, which are highly reactive, oxidized molecules that disrupt cell membranes and attack the genetic material within. Processed tomato-based foods are higher in lycopene than raw tomatoes. The health benefits of lycopene can be enjoyed by drinking as little as two glasses of tomato juice every day.

OBITUARIES

SANDEE ELLEN DODSON
Santee Ellen Dodson, 47, Baywood Drive, Sanford, died Friday March 12, 1999. Born in Leesburg, she moved to Central Florida in 1960 from Leesburg. Mrs. Dodson was Co-Pastor of Lake Mary Christian Center. She was a member of Lake Mary Christian Center. Survivors include husband, Carl Dodson, Sanford; son, Carl Dodson, II, N.C.; daughter, Kaydee Phillips, Sanford; father, Frederick Borderick, Debarry; mother, Ann Borderick, Altamonte Springs; brother, Rance Borderick, Sylvan Lake; sister, Bridget Wheeler, Clermont; grand-daughter, Jessica K. Dodson, N.C.

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

ALBERT FINCH
Albert Finch, 64, Old Mims Road, Geneva, died Wednesday March 10, 1999. Born Aug. 13, 1934 in Bullock County, Ga., he moved to Central Florida in 1970. Mr. Finch was a Block Mason.

Mr. Finch was an F4 pilot for the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include mother, Jewel Finch, Savannah, Ga.; son, Alex Finch, Sanford; son, Allan Finch, Sanford; son, Alvin Finch, Port Wentworth, Ga.; daughter, Alicia Finch, Gainesville; daughter, Allison Finch, Virginia Beach, Va.; sister, Katherine Sellars, Port Wentworth, Ga.; sister, Geraldine Sellars, Port Wentworth, Ga.; sister, Almarita Weathers, Savannah, Ga.; six grandchildren.

Woodlawn Carey Hand Funeral Home Longwood Chapel, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

VESTA EVELYN KOCHER
Vesta Evelyn Kocher, 90,

HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD
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 Ph. 336-6999
 Gene Hunt, Owner
 Bronze, Marble & Granite

Willa Springs Drive, Winter Springs, died Friday, March 12, 1999. Born Feb. 13, 1999 in Johnson City, N.Y., she moved to Central Florida in 1973 from Johnson City. Mrs. Kocher was a homemaker. She was a member of First Methodist Church of Oviedo.

Mrs. Kocher was a member of Ruth's Circle of Methodist Church and 39+ Club of Methodist Church.

Survivors include husband, Charles Vaughn Kocher, Winter Springs; daughter, Diane Eves, Oviedo; son, Charles William Kocher, Midland, Maine; sister, Letha Medlar, Oviedo; sister,

Kaiser

Continued from Page 1A

two of Kaiser's key appointments. Sources at the County Services Building say that Marino or Assistant Manager Cindy Coto would get the call as the county's interim manager until a successor to Kaiser is found.

Originally, Kaiser was to have stayed on until April 16, but he asked Tuesday to be relieved by April 2. County Chairman Carlton Henley said it might be prudent to hire or promote an interim manager at the commission's next meeting on March 22.

Kaiser, 53, had the respect of the 1,200 or so employees and the board of commissioners. Two of the five commissioners didn't agree with how he was promoted to manager but acknowledged that he did his job well.

Some county leaders are of the opinion that Kaiser would not be retiring had the election results been different - if Win Adams had retained his seat and Henley not become chairman. Kaiser said this is not so. He was going to retire regardless. He had a good county pension coming and offers from the private sector. Kaiser said Thursday he had not taken another position. "It is entirely open," he said.

Like the late baseball legend Joe DiMaggio - of whom Kaiser bears a striking resemblance - Kaiser didn't say more than what needed to be said. He has been a man of actions nor words. He did not seek the manager's job nor did he say, no, when asked to take it.

BRIEFLY

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will observe the pastor's board anniversary Sunday at 3 p.m. Evangelist Yvonne Knight will be the speaker.

The Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus will be in DeLand Monday and Tuesday at the Airport Showgrounds, route 92. Showtimes are 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$14 for adults reserved seating, \$12 for adult general admission, \$9 for reserved seating for children under 13 and seniors over 61, and \$7 for general admission for children and seniors. Parking is free. The circus midway opens one hour before shows.

The University of Miami Choral will perform during the 11 a.m. service at St. Stephen Lutheran Church on Sunday at 11 a.m. They will enhance the service with musical selections from their spring tour. Call (407) 869-0491 for details.

Dorothy Knickerbocker, Oviedo; eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL

DODSON, SANDEE ELLEN
Funeral Services for Sandee Dodson will be held at 10:00 AM on Monday at the Baldwin-Fairchild Oaklawn Chapel. The family will receive friends at the chapel on Sunday from 8:00-8:00 PM. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Homes Oaklawn Chapel 5000 County Road 46-A Sanford/Lake Mary (407) 322-4263.

He was not concerned that two of the commissioners - Grant Maloy and Dick Van Der Weide - objected to his selection. They wanted a nation wide search two years ago. They get that search to-

day, as Seminole County seeks Kaiser's successor. "The important thing is the turnaround the reshaping of government in the two years Gary was the manager," Morris said. "We're far better along today than we were. Far better for having Gary Kaiser as county manager."

Maloy said Wednesday that he believed "the county is in a better position than it was two years ago" and that Kaiser contributed greatly. Maloy said he hoped that Kaiser's successor might be someone with leadership experience in the private sector.

Drugs

Continued from Page 1A

Officers found 122 marijuana plants in one room, and 103 plants in the other. Investigators found 210 seedling clones in a four foot-by-three foot terrarium.

"We believe this home was strictly used for the sole purpose of cultivating cannabis," Solomons said.

All of the marijuana plants were females with flowers and buds to give potent levels of THC, Solomons said.

Officers had been performing surveillance on

the house since January, when the Orange County Sheriff's Office Bike Patrol received a tip concerning the activities in the house.

Jones is charged with possession of cannabis with intent to distribute within 1,000 feet of a church and conspiracy to distribute cannabis. Other charges are pending an on-going investigation, Solomon said.

Jones was booked into the Orange County Correctional Facility without bond. He also has a home in Mingo, W. Va., investigators say.

Jet

Continued from Page 1A

port Authority, said. "We have already completed various construction products in 1998 and have embarked upon several more in 1999 to keep pace with the growth of the Airport and the Seminole County area"

Growth at the Orlando International Airport will benefit Sunjet Aviation, Watkins said.

"Some people that may fly into here (Sanford) may take our charter someplace else," Watkins said. "Commercial airlines can only offer service to maybe 1,000 places. As a charter, we can offer service to 8,000 places."

In February, Britannia Airlines moved from the Orlando Sanford Airport to the Orlando International Airport. More than 20 percent of the airport's customers last year came from Britannia Airlines, airport officials said.

Sanford Mayor Larry Dale said the loss of Britannia Airlines gives the airport room to improve its facilities and prepare for further growth.

The airport recently opened a new touch-and-go runway, used for the first six months by student pilots, located 4,300 feet from the airport's main runway. The runway will create separation between large commercial jets and general aviation aircraft, airport officials said.

After six months, airport officials plan to build a taxiway next to the new runway. Interior taxiways will allow for increased traffic, and lights will be installed.

In the spring, airport officials plan to begin operating a new Instrument Landing System that will provide navigational assistance for aircraft landing on the main runway during poor weather.

Bowling Championships

The American Bowling Congress Masters Tournament will take place May 4-8 in Syracuse, N.Y. CBS Sports will televise the finals on May 8.

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Editorial & Opinion

Our Views

Candidates, start your engines

Well before it was a news item, Rep. Bill McCollum told Seminole County Republic Committee Chairman Jim Stelling about his plans to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Connie Mack.

"He really wants a Senate seat," Stelling said. "And he knows this is the time to go for it. There are 100 Senators. And there is the most prestigious jobs in Washington other than that of the president."

"The moment Connie Mack said he would not serve another term, Bill McCollum's heart started pounding," Stelling said. "And we'll feel here and throughout the state. The dominoes are going to be falling."

By relinquishing his seat in the House of Representatives, McCollum opens the door for a half dozen or more candidates to make a run at the position. Republicans Bill Sublette and Toni Jennings are being mentioned. So is ex-Orange County Chairman Linda Chapin, a Democrat.

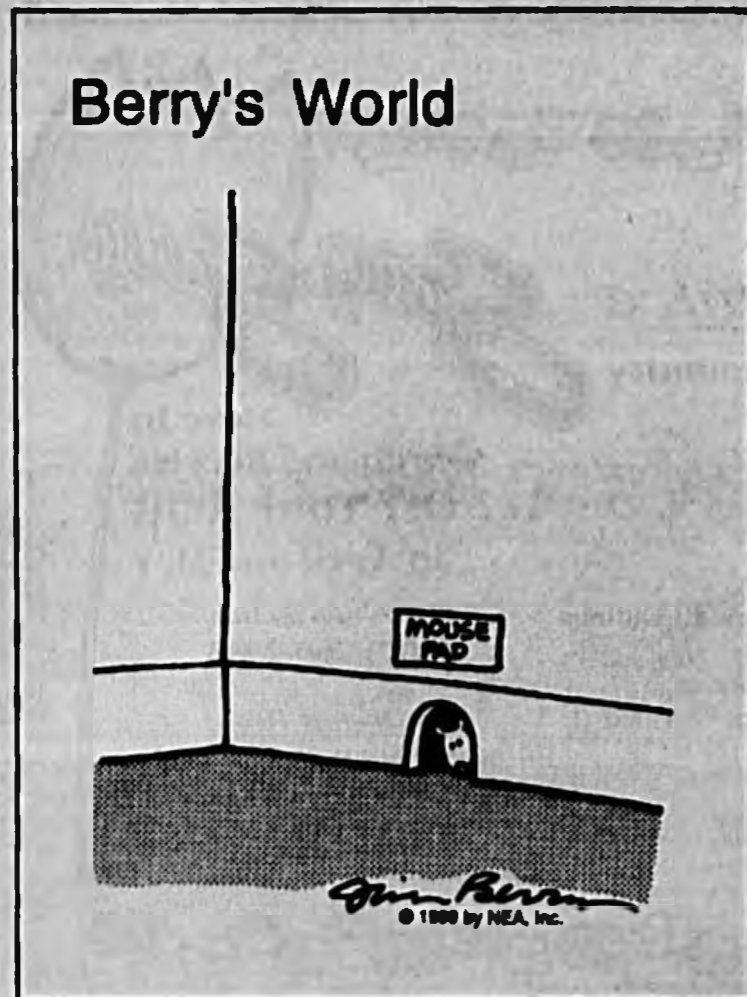
Stelling said he believes that Seminole County Commissioner Randy Morris would be an outstanding pick to succeed McCollum. Other Republican insiders agree but Morris said Friday he probably will not run. "It would take a year and a half of campaigning and completely change my life," Morris said.

Bill McCollum's abilities have been respected by Central Florida voters for the past two decades. In recent years no one even bothered to run against him. They knew they didn't have a chance. His run at the Senate will not be the same kind of lay-up. No one goes to the U.S. Senate without a scrap.

It'll be interesting to see how voters throughout the state regard McCollum after his role as a House manager in the Bill Clinton Impeachment Trial. Even in his own neighborhood, there were those who thought he pushed a little too much.

For all he has done for the region and the state and the country, we salute Bill McCollum and wish him well. At the same time, we are eager to meet the candidates who would succeed him in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The dominoes are falling.



Community Views

Troubles in river city include sick trees and feeding the hungry

By Nell G. Snow

We've got troubles in River City. Yes, we've got lots of trouble with a capital T right here in River City," Professor Harold Hill, Mayor Larry Dale. Has an interesting ring, doesn't it?

There are so many things on our plate right now a turkey platter wouldn't be big enough to hold it all.

There was a NIMBY brouhaha raised by Linda Kuhn and some members of the Sanford Historic Trust at the 2/22 commission meeting objecting to the food services to be provided by Jean Metts' group. At the 3/8 meeting Ms. Metts defended her project and even apologized to the Trust! Not one City Commissioner or the Mayor spoke up to defend Ms. Metts or to confirm that they had indeed, about a year ago when Ms. Metts proposed this venture to the Commission, not just given tacit approval but a rousing "Bravo, You Go Girl" endorsement. Why didn't they speak up and defend their own actions?

In giving his sales pitches the Mayor liberally sprinkles around "the CRA this and CRA that" ad infinitum as though it is some omniscient, omnipotent entity like the CIA or the IRA. In

My Two Cents

Guest Column

truth this is merely the Community Redevelopment Association created for development in Sanford. (These funds are derived from citizens' taxes and fees collected.) Members are appointed and voted on by the Commission. Present members are: John Mercer, Chairman, Larry Strickler, Linda Johnson, Tom Ball, and Bob Parsell, Jr. of these, only Mr. Mercer lives in Sanford. How can the others feel the true pulse of the citizens to know how they wish their money to be spent?

Back to the trees in Touhy Park. We all know different species of trees have varying life expectancies. But don't you think the timing is odd that just when we are rushing pell mell to move trees into Touhy some existing ones have suddenly been stricken with "larryitis", that devastating disease (like

which strikes suddenly and terminally without warning. Trees in Fort Mellon Park, beware! This disease could strike you soon! Why was not a specialist called in sooner? Does a GP wait until his patient is on his deathbed before calling in a cardiologist?

More on trees. Taxpayers, do you know you paid for 15 oak trees to be planted along Oregon Avenue approaching the (Bovis) Mayfair Oaks development? What a misnomer. Ninety eight percent of the oaks and pines were removed to make way for this development which some of the locals refer to as "Larry's Bathub." Truckloads of pines were harvested and trucked out. Don't know what happened to the oaks. Mountains of dirt were hauled in to build up foundations for the

sea of houses. Mayfair Meadows residents comment on water problems when it rains, due to this development. When you build on low-lands there will be water problems. This is Florida.

We are being promised 76 trombones but instead we will get 76 apartment complexes or 76 whatever on every square inch of green expanse left in the city. 76 jet skis on Lake Monroe to disturb birds, manatees and alligators instead of regattas of 76 sailboats. Forget about the 110 cornets, too. Wouldn't it be wonderful to hear all those musical instruments playing concerts in our bandshell?

A note received 3/10 from a Sanfordite of impeccable character who recently moved out of state says: "I received your note along with the news clippings this date. It was good to hear from you but sad to see what is happening in Sanford. The Sanford that I knew and loved no longer exists. It was a beautiful little town when I was growing up but so much has changed now that it doesn't have that hometown feeling any more."

That says it all, folks.
Nell G. Snow lives in Sanford.

We invite readers to submit their thoughts in writing on county issues regarding people, places and things to Community Views. To give more residents a chance to express their views, we ask that individual guest writers submit no more than one column a month and try to write no more than 700 words. There are no limitations on letters to the editor. Writers should include their address and telephone number with all correspondence. The views expressed on this page are not necessarily those of this newspaper. Please mail to the Seminole Herald, Editor, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771

Letters

Seminole has heart

I truly believe that we in Seminole County have benefited by how well our Emergency Support Functions operated after last years disasters. I know that I can speak for the many survivors who wish to thank them for their caring and dedication. I hope you will print the following.

As we reached the one year anniversary of the worst disaster to hit Seminole County, it is naturally a time to reflect on all the changes that have occurred. More importantly, it is a time to say thank you to everyone who helped with the rescue and recovery. Seminole County is very fortunate to have John Blackwood and his Emergency Management Office who have worked tirelessly to assist the victims of the tornado in every way. They coordinated the initial response with the Sheriff's Office, the Department of Public Safety, the Public Works Division and all the support services.

Under state law each county must have designated groups or agencies called Emergency Support Functions (ESF). There are 17 different ESFs. Each Seminole County ESF surpassed expectations to achieve enviable results. The ESF 16 is in charge of law enforcement. Sheriff Don Ealinger's block deputy program proved to be such a valuable resource from the very beginning. Without the hard work of these dedicated public servants Seminole County would have been struggling to identify those who needed help.

The ESF 15 oversees donations and volunteers. Seminole Community Volunteer Program is our ESF 15. Their staff devoted every waking minute to the response effort for the first three weeks after the disaster. Then as the transition to recovery began they continued their efforts on behalf of the survivors. Seminole Community Volunteer Program along with their Volunteer Center and RVP helped organize, house and feed volunteers who came from all over the country to help our neighbors. Gloria Black, the director, worked with Mennonite Disaster Services and Seminole County to come up with a plan to replace 10 homes. Her volunteers helped with every aspect of response and recovery. They did everything from supplying meals for recovery workers to planting rose bushes at completed homes. Volunteers helped the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army who provide ESF 6 (mass care) and the ESF 11 (food and water) by

seeing that everyone had plenty of wonderful food and safe shelter.

Overall Seminole County can be very proud of the way everyone pulled together to help their neighbors in the time of need. The Emergency Support Functions under John Blackwoods leadership each accomplished amazing things. It gives me peace of mind to know that I live in a county where they are ready to respond if there is a disaster.

Emily Purling
Project Director
Seminole E.S.A.R.T.

Y2K myths

A funny thing happened on the way to the new millennium. Somebody noticed that many computers might not function correctly in the Year 2000 unless some significant work was done in a hurry.

So major corporations and governments poured in hundreds of millions of dollars in an effort to make sure their systems would work. Meanwhile, alarmists set up Web sites on the Internet to warn people to stockpile food and water.

And small businesses? Well, according to the opinion polls, small businesses have done little to address Year 2000 (or Y2K) problems.

Why is that? Perhaps some business people believe there's still plenty of time to correct the problem. Perhaps there are some small business owners out there who still don't know about the problem. More likely, small business owners and operators are so preoccupied for time to keep their companies operating and growing, they just haven't taken the time to address the issue.

Whatever the reason, the time has come for small businesses to confront any and all potential Y2K problems they may be facing on January 1, 2000. With more than 23 million small businesses in the United States, this segment is far too important to the US economy to be caught unaware on the century date change.

The U.S. depends on small businesses to provide the bulk of its jobs and job growth. Small businesses employ 53 percent of the private work force, contribute 47 percent of all sales in the country and are responsible for 50 percent of the gross national product.

If this key sector of the economy is not ready for the Year 2000, then the doomayers' predictions of a Y2K economic

downturn could be justified.

But disruptions are not necessary if action is taken now.

First of all, let's dispel a few Y2K myths.

Myth #1 - The Year 2000 bug will not affect me. Not true. Anything in your business that contains a microchip or is dependent on a software program could be affected by Y2K problems. This includes everything from computers and cash registers to elevators and air conditioners.

Myth #2 - There is plenty of time to correct the problem. Not so. Many experts would argue that it's too late to make sure everything in your business will be Y2K compliant. There is still time to take action, but the time is now--not in the fourth quarter.

Myth #3 - I need to be a computer expert or have a highly trained technology staff to make sure my business is ready. Not by a long shot. By following a few simple steps, most business owners can find out if their business is ready for the new millennium.

These steps, provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) are straightforward:

- 1) Assess your areas of exposure within your computer programs, across your supply chain and throughout your embedded systems.
- 2) Develop a plan for remediation that places the highest priority on the most vital business functions.
- 3) Execute the plan efficiently, managing both human and financial resources cost-effectively.
- 4) Test and verify that the actions have been effective.
- 5) Implement a contingency

plan to help assure that if systems fail, your business does not.

The Small Business Administration is an excellent source of information for tackling the Year 2000 challenge. The SBA can provide plans of action, tips on testing and ideas for contingency plans. The information is available at your local SBA office or on the internet at www.sba.gov.

Because all small businesses are heavily dependent upon their telephones and telephone systems for daily operations, there is also helpful information on our own Year 2000 program. BellSouth has added an important Y2K section to our small business Website (www.smlbiz.bellsouth.com) to assist companies and organizations with Y2K planning. In addition, a Y2K checklist is available on the site to help small businesses answer important questions prior to January 1, 2000. Small businesses will also link to other industry sites, including electricity, gas and banking. You can even get to several sites that will help you determine if your personal computer is Year 2000 compliant.

Throughout the sound and fury of many voices in the Year 2000 debate, one thing has become clear. All of us--large businesses, and individuals--are extremely interdependent upon one another.

Only by working together can we make sure that the Year 2000 is a time to celebrate a new millennium, and not worry about whether we can conduct business as usual.

Larry Strickler
LONGWOOD

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|-------------------------------------|-----------------|------------|
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| Queens Borough Public Library (62) | Jamaica, N.Y. | 9,881,200 |
| Chicago Public Library (81) | Chicago, Ill. | 6,846,180 |
| Boston Public Library (26) | Boston, Mass. | 6,300,000 |
| Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh (18) | Pittsburgh, Pa. | 5,400,000 |

Reader's delight: The New York Public Library's 82 branches have more than 10.8 million books.

Fleet Reserve names essay winners

SANFORD - B. Duke Woody, Branch 147, Fleet Reserve Association in Sanford recently invited area students to participate in its annual essay contest. This year's theme was "What the Bill of Rights Means To Me."

The contest was offered to students in 44 schools in four counties. Nine schools submitted 187 essays with 78 from grade 7; 70 from grade 8; 16 from grade 9; 19 from grade 10; and 4 from grade 11.

The local branch awarded \$50 savings bonds to the first place winner in each grade; second and third place winners received certificates of merit. First place essays are forwarded to the regional level where the winners receive a \$75 savings bond. The grand national prize for the winning essay is \$5,000 with prizes of \$1,000, \$500, and \$200 for first, second, and third place, respectively.

Seminole County winners for first place are Jason Thompson, eighth grade, Jackson Heights Middle School; Melissa Reyes, ninth grade, Lake Brantley High School; Matthew McGee, 10th grade, Lake Brantley High School; Tal Saveriego, 11th grade, Lake Mary High School. Second place winners are Garrett Paladino, eighth grade, Jackson Heights Middle School; Michael Behr, ninth grade, Lake Brantley High School; Stacy Sherwood, 10th grade, Lake Brantley High School;



John S. Handzuk, southeast regional president of the Fleet Reserve, congratulates essay winners Matthew McGee, Lake Brantley High School, 10th grade;

Melissa Reyes, Lake Brantley High School, ninth grade; and Tal Saveriego, Lake Mary High School, 11th grade.

Mike Serrao, 11th grade, Oviedo High School; Third place winners are Michelle Sick, ninth grade, Lake Brantley High School; Joshua Levine, 10th grade, Lake Brantley High School; Robert Kovner Jr., 11th grade, Lyman High School

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Florida cities rank worse for driving

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

TAMPA - In a study released recently by the Surface Transportation Policy Project (STPP), four Florida cities were ranked among the worst in the nation for "large metro areas with the highest aggressive driving death rates."

AAA said today that this report is totally illogical and is not based on the facts.

The STPP report ranks 10 metro areas with the highest aggressive driving death rates. It shows there is more "aggressive driving" in the Florida cities of Tampa/St. Petersburg/Clearwater, Orlando, Miami and Ft. Lauderdale/Hollywood/Pompano Beach than there is in Boston, Washington, D.C. and New York.

"Does anyone truly believe that Clearwater or Hollywood, Florida, has more aggressive drivers than Boston, Washington, D.C. or New York? It just doesn't make sense," said Kevin W. Bakerwell, vice president of public and government relations for AAA Auto Club South. "While these Florida cities and others across the nation have problems with ag-

gressive drivers, the way STPP ranks the cities in their study is flawed."

"And for this report to say that new traffic lanes fail to ease congestion and that highway congestion does not cause aggressive driving defies logic," Bakerwell added.

One of AAA's primary objections to this study is that states do not report fatalities caused by aggressive drivers because states have not agreed upon a definition. For example, the report counts improper lane changes as aggressive driving. "But aggression is an attitude, not a behavior, and it is extremely difficult to determine from a police report if someone who made an improper lane change is behaving this way because he or she is driving aggressively, or for some other reason," Bakerwell said.

AAA said that because traffic is growing at more than 25 times the rate of increased roadway capacity, the net result has to be increased congestion. Since 1970, vehicle miles traveled have increased by 123 percent, but road mileage has risen by a scant 5 percent.

"Using gas tax dollars for their intended purposes—maintaining and improving the nation's transportation system—will help reduce traffic accidents, lower fatalities and relieve traffic congestion," Bakerwell said.

AAA Auto Club South is the third largest affiliate of AAA, with more than 3.1 million members in Florida, Georgia and middle and western Tennessee.

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Business

Chamber joins in leadership efforts, services

By Bill Kerns

STAFF WRITER
CASSELBERRY - Leadership Seminole is coming under the umbrella of the Greater Seminole County Chamber.

Seminole Community College has been providing administrative services to Leadership Seminole. The Chamber will begin providing space and administrative support by June 30.

Leadership Seminole is a 10-month program modeled after 500 community leadership development programs nationwide. The program focuses potential community leaders on the issues that face Seminole County and its position in the region and in the state.

"It's a program that gives people a crash course on the issues in the county and how they relate to what's going on in the region," said Ken Pedlow, chairman of the board of Leadership Seminole.

This fall's classes, starting in August, will mark Leadership Seminole's seventh year.

"We are thankful to the community for its six years of support for Leadership Seminole," Pedlow said. "We look forward to the future growth and development of Leadership Seminole as we continue to work with all the chambers throughout Seminole County."

The curriculum of Leadership Seminole will remain the same despite the change from Seminole Community College to The Chamber, Pedlow said.

"We certainly hope this will improve our programs," Pedlow



Harold Photo by Tommy Vincent

Business and community leaders participate in Seminole County leadership programs.

said. "It certainly will increase awareness."

Leadership Seminole is seeking a full-time executive director. The Board of Directors will remain in place as an advisory board.

An average class at Leadership Seminole has about 40 people. Pedlow said the Board is hoping to increase the class size to 55.

"We want to increase the class size while still maintaining the integrity of the classes," Pedlow said.

The facilitators who teach students at Leadership Semi-

nole include people who are active in county affairs, such as law enforcement officers, judges, and business executives.

"These are people who are every day living the opportuni-

ties in Seminole County," Pedlow said.

Wayne Weinberg, Seminole County Chamber president, said Leadership Seminole and The Chamber both support county-wide issues and "bring

together all the resources within the county to develop solutions and direction for future growth." Leadership Seminole is a member of the National Association of Community Leadership.

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Career Fair

Seagate Software in Heathrow recently held a job fair themed "It's a Jungle Out There." Special guests included exotic animals such as boa constrictors, alligators, tropical birds, a Florida Panther and a Siberian Tiger.



Harold Photo by Pete Kubala

Pam Greene of Tiger Eye Productions holds a sulfur crested cockatoo. This white bird shows off colorful orange feathers when excited.



A 650-pound Siberian Tiger roars in the lobby of Seagate Software. Trainers of the 5-year-old "cat" are Dawn Meyers, Tina Brandos and Tony Stefanec, all of Tiger Eye Productions.

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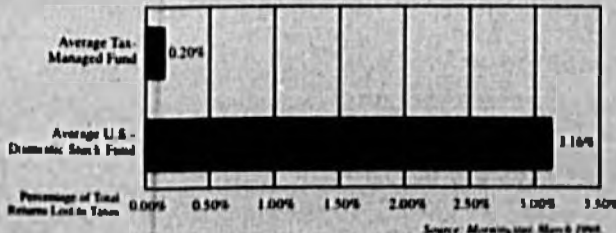
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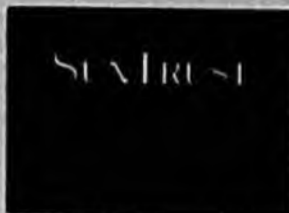
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Sports

Seminole Herald

Seminole Herald, Sanford, Florida - Sunday, March 14, 1999 - 11

B

JEFF BERLINCKE



Assistant Sports Editor

Lake Mary still has one shot left at state repeat

LAKE MARY - The word "repeat" isn't being heard quite as often around the Lake Mary campus these days.

It's not to say they didn't try. After a state-record three state titles in girls sports last year, only one team still has a chance to bring home a repeat championship.

Don't be shocked if the girls softball team comes back with another one.

It would be only fitting since the basketball and soccer teams that didn't repeat this year deserve no shame what-so-ever.

Two weeks ago, Bill Eiselle's girls soccer team performed the remarkable feat of going to its second straight state final despite having to go on the road the entire time after losing in the district finals.

Most teams would have complained as the miles rolled up but the Rams were professional and came within one goal - a disputed one scored during extra time added to the clock for an injury - of at least forcing overtime.

It was a great feat that they even got that far. In the district finals, the Rams took on a tough Lake Howell team without their leading scorer, Aly Benitez, on the road.

After the loss, Lake Mary just followed last year's script of not complaining about the road and just keep winning.

It's a tribute to Eiselle and an incredible group of seniors that will be tough to replace next season.

Basketball ended much earlier than the Rams are used to, but if any other Seminole County coaches think that next year is the season for revenge, they are mistaken.

While Winter Springs and Seminole battle it out in Class 5A, Lake Mary should still own Class 6A as an awesome junior varsity and freshman program, not to mention a great feeder program at Greenwood Lakes Middle School, will keep the Rams on top for awhile.

With a returning group including Becky Ballance, Bryn Moser, Lindsey Manz, and don't forget coach Carl Brown, Lake Mary will be on top of the district for a long time.

But let's talk softball, a team that can still win the whole thing.

In softball, a dominating pitcher can spell the difference between a winning team and a losing team.

Coach Jeannie Fisher has two dominating pitchers, not to mention a third - Kelly Harbour who suffers from a knee injury - if needed.

Sarah Smith and Hallie Sowards, both of whom will be pitching college ball next year, make up the best pitching staff in the county, if not the state. Either one can dominate a game and Sowards can be unhittable.

It seems like every day another Lake Mary player is signing on to play somewhere next season.

Manz, catcher Jill Wolcott, outfielder Megan Dontrich, outfielder Yarah Otero and Jackie Crispell are sure to be future program-builders for some college coach just like one of last year's stars, Jeannie Manz, has dominated at Seminole Community College this year.

Give some of the credit to Fisher.

She has had to keep the talk about a state title repeat to a minimum. In high school sports, that's usually one of the first tasks facing any state champion when they get together for the first time the following season.

Please see Jeff, Page 3B

Knapp steals run, win for Lions

Heads-up play helps Oviedo edge Lake Mary

By Tony DeSormier
CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - Jeff Knapp's heads-up base running resulted in the game-winning run in the top of the ninth inning Friday night as the Oviedo Lions pulled out a 4-3 win over the host Lake Mary Rams in a Class 6A-District 3 and Seminole Athletic Conference varsity baseball game.

Knapp reached base when he led off the ninth with a single, his first hit of the season.

Jayce Alvarez then tried to sacrifice Knapp to second, but fouled the ball back Lake Mary catcher Daniel Sanford made a brilliant diving catch to make the out, but Knapp alertly tagged up and took second as Sanford righted himself.

After taking third base on Jered Goodwin's ground out to second base, Knapp scored the tie-breaking run on a wild pitch.

"That's the great thing about this team," said Oviedo coach Kenne Brown. "They're always trying to find a way to win. It's like losing is not an option with this group. Even when we make mistakes or aren't playing well, they're looking for a way to win."

Oviedo squandered leads of 2-0 and 3-2. The Lions scored two runs in the top of the first inning only to see Lake Mary come back with a run in the bottom of the first and another in the fourth to tie the game.

In the eighth inning, Larry Grayson scored on Brett Murphy's double to give Oviedo a 3-2 advantage, but Chad Legate scored on Sanford's single in the bottom half of the inning to send the game to another extra inning.

Lake Mary, which registered an emotional district win over Lake Brantley Thursday night, had the bases loaded in the

| LIONS 4, RAMS 3 | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Oviedo | 200 000 011 4 9 8 |
| Lake Mary | 100 100 010 3 9 0 |
| Griffith | Grayson 100 and Alvarez |
| Corrao and Sanford | WP, Grayson 12 |
| 0 1 P, Corrao 13 11 Save, none 20 | |
| Oviedo | Murphy 100 Lake Mary |
| Rosado 30 none HR, none | Records |
| Oviedo 11 0 overall 3 0 6A District 3 | |
| Lake Mary 11 2 3 1 6A District 3 | |

bottom of the seventh and eighth innings but was unable to push across a run.

Squandered in the loss was a gutsy nine-inning performance by Lake Mary starting pitcher Tony Corrao (3-1).

After the first three batters of the game reached base (two of them scoring), Corrao settled down and didn't allow another run until the eighth.

Grayson (2-0) was the winning pitcher for the Lions, working 1 2/3 innings in relief of starting pitcher Jeremy Griffith. Grayson came in to

protect the 3-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth with runners on first and second, but was greeted by Sanford's bouncing single over second base.

Griffith allowed three runs (one earned) on seven hits. He struck out two and walked three (two intentionally).

Providing the offense for the Lions were Murphy (double, single, RBI); Grayson (two singles, one run); Goodwin (two singles); Justin Holmes and Knapp (each with a single and a run); Kenny Starling (single, RBI); and Paul Lubrano (one run scored).

Doing the hitting for the Rams were Jose Rosado (double, single); Jose Tormos (two singles, RBI); Legate (two singles, one run); Sanford (single, RBI); Matt Main (single, one run); Eric Otero (single); and Matt Horvath (one run scored).

Next action for both the



Oviedo sophomore outfielder Jeff Knapp turned his first hit of the season into the winning run Friday.

Oviedo Lions (11-0, 3-0 in 6A-District 3 competition) and Lake Mary Rams (11-2, 3-1 in the district) will be in the Mikler Reebok Invitational next week at Oviedo High School's Mikler Field.



Herald Photo by Pete Kazera

Lyman ace Kevin Graves was the victim of his own wildness and defensive lapses by his mates as visiting DeLand handed him his first loss of the season, 8-6, in Class 6A-District 3 baseball action Friday night.

Defense fails Greyhounds

By Jeff Berlincke
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

LONGWOOD - Last time Kevin Graves took the hill for the Lyman baseball team, he was backed up with strong fielding and his own excellent control.

Against DeLand Friday night, in a key Class 6A-District 3 game, his control wasn't sharp and neither was the Lyman defense as the host Greyhounds lost to DeLand, 8-6 despite a furious comeback that ended with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The loss dropped Lyman to 4-8 on the season while the Bulldogs improved to 6-7 as each team starts vying for position in the District 3 race which includes powerful Lake Mary, Oviedo and Lake Brantley, the team that Graves threw his masterpiece against last week.

The Greyhounds committed three errors in the first two innings against DeLand and supplied little offense until the final inning.

In fact, Lyman was held hitless until the fifth despite mounting threats in almost every inning due to some sloppy defensive play from DeLand.

The Bulldogs scored four runs in the first inning on just three hits. They also had runners reach on a hit batter and two errors.

The Greyhounds tried to rally in the home half of the first as Billy Hess led off with a walk and J.T. Williamson followed with a long fly to left field that was dropped.

Graves then lined a shot to center field that was trapped, but, while tagging up, Hess was cut down at third base and the Lyman threat was thwarted.

DeLand took advantage of some more sloppy play in the second inning, scoring on two walks and an error to make it 5-0.

The Greyhounds had two runners on base on walks in the second inning before the rally was stopped but finally broke through in the fourth. Freshman Chase Rozell opened with a walk and stole second. After a strikeout and walks to Kirt Kaminsky and Matt Skelton, DeLand replaced starter David Beech with slow-balling Wayne Kurth.

Dave Milton greeted him with a long fly to score Rozell, but Kaminsky was gunned down at third base to end the inning.

DeLand made it 7-1 after plating two more runs in the fifth inning, chasing Graves in favor of Jason Wyler, who kept the Bulldogs at bay the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, the Greyhounds started scratching away at the lead. Trailing 7-1, Lyman scored one run the fifth when Williamson walked and moved over on a balk and wild pitch. Graves sacrificed him in with a long drive to center and Joe Santilli followed with a sharp single. Lyman's first hit of the game.

After another walk, Lyman's inning ended with a strikeout.

DeLand increased the advantage to 8-2 in the sixth inning before Lyman rallied.

Kaminsky and Skelton walked to open the sixth inning, and, after two strikeouts, Williamson hammered a double to deep center to score both runners, cutting the lead to 8-4.

Graves followed with a long fly that almost went out of the park before it was tracked down at the fence.

Lyman had a golden opportunity in the seventh inning. Santilli walked and, two outs later, Kaminsky walked.

Skelton followed with a run-scoring double to deep left and Shannon Dillon, who replaced Rozell after he left the game with a hyper-extended elbow, walked to load the bases.

With the tying run on first, Hess struck out to right to make it 8-6, but Williamson swung to end the rally and the Greyhounds suffered their second straight loss.

Lyman will play in the Mikler Reebok Invitational next week at Oviedo High School's Mikler Field while on Spring Break.

| BULLDOGS 8, GREYHOUNDS 6 | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| DeLand | 410 021 0 8 11 1 |
| Lyman | 000 112 2 6 4 8 |
| Griffith | Kurth 100 Beech 100 |
| and Kaminsky | WP, Beech 13 11 Save, 16k |
| 0 1 P, DeLand | Moore 100 Williamson |
| Skelton 30 | none HR, none |
| Records | DeLand 6 7 Lyman 4 8 |

Seminole High diamond squads split road games

By Dean Smith
SPORTS EDITOR

DELTONA - Diamond sports, as with most sporting events, can be decided by inches.

Such was the case for the Seminole High School softball team on Friday afternoon as it saw its undefeated season in Class 5A-District 5 ended by the Deltona Wolves, 2-0, at Deltona High School.

Mindy Crouse led off the Fighting Seminoles' second inning with a bunt single and got around to third base on a sacrifice bunt by Mandy Priddy and a wild pitch.

Ginny Carnes then hit a slicing liner toward the right-field line that was snagged by the Deltona first baseman and Crouse was stranded at third.

Two super defensive plays by Seminole in the first and fourth innings kept the game scoreless.

McCutcheons, the No. 2 hitter in the Wolves line-up, walked with one out in the first inning, but was immediately gunned

down at second on a great throw by catcher Megan Gantt.

In the fourth inning, McCutcheons led off the frame by reaching second base when her attempted bunt was thrown away at first base.

McCutcheons then took third on a wild pitch and Deltona appeared poised to take the lead with the No's 3-4-and-5 hitters due up and no one out.

Nevleb then lifted a long fly to left, but Tribe leftfielder Laketta Bryant made a perfect bullet throw to Gantt, who applied the tag to McCutcheon before she could even start her slide for a double play.

The next hitter then grounded out to third base, ending the threat.

But the "inches" thing came back to haunt the Fighting Seminoles in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Kasper led off for the Wolves and an attempted bunt appeared to hit her after she left the batter's box, which would be an out. But the umpire said the ball hit her while she was

Please see Tribe, Page 3B



Herald Photos by Arch Boeche

Laketta Bryant (left) and Brian Nielsen (above) were the stars for their respective Seminole High School teams on Friday.

Bryant made a tremendous throw to catcher Megan Gantt to cut down a would-be Deltona run at the plate in the fourth inning to keep the Fighting Seminoles' Class 5A-District 5 softball game with the Wolves tied at 0-0.

Nielsen, a junior lefthander, hurled a complete game four-hitter and kept the Tribe in the game until his offense could come up with five runs in the top of the seventh inning and give Seminole a 9-4 Seminole Athletic Conference baseball victory over the homestanding Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

Both Seminole squads will be idle next week as they take off for the Spring Break and get ready for the run at the state playoffs.

Schools



Envirothon

The 5th annual Orange/Osceola/Seminole Regional Envirothon was held several weeks ago and Oviedo High School was awarded first place in Seminole County. Members of the team were Brent Van Camp, Brooke Asby, Brian Morgan, Lawton Thompson and Andrew Warren with advisor Jay Gotty. The contest consisted of team problem solving in the areas of water, soil, wildlife, forestry and botany.

I've got a case of Senioritis

By Alex Kane

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

I was talking with some of my fellow seniors about Senioritis when a junior piped in, "I guess I have Junioritis."

I stared at this person and stated forcefully, "No! You don't understand!"

Senioritis, for those unfamiliar with the disease, is the condition of being in the last year of high school, and not being able to deal with the wait of getting out. Symptoms include not doing homework, worrying a lot about what one is doing following high school, and skipping classes. Its an odd mixture of anxiety and sloth.

I have Senioritis.

While I have yet to become a truant, I find myself less and less motivated to do work. I think, "Alex, you know, what is the worst that can happen if you don't this? Surely, the colleges that accepted you won't reject you if get a B in this class. Or a C. Slack!"

I have fought (courageously) against this affliction. It is still extremely difficult in some cases.

I remember when I was in elementary school, and all of us kids told the teacher we would never need to know many of the things she was

teaching us. In high school, that argument seems pretty valid to me. I can not possibly imagine myself ever needing to know anything even slightly related to Miocene Epoch (Come on, take a guess what it is.).

Along with the lack of work comes the intense desire to leave. Now, I'll clarify that I love my family, and I'll miss a lot of the friends that will remain behind, but I'm getting away from here. Preferably far away. People once tried to encourage me to go to Rollins, but I have a problem with a college within walking distance from my father's office. Now, I'd like to visit after I leave for college, but I'd like not to be able to do so on foot (perhaps on a space shuttle).

The ancient Greeks understood Senioritis. It is said that after the evil king Pentheus died, he was punished in Hades by standing in water which receded when he attempted to drink it, and fruit which moved away when he attempted to grasp it. I believe most graduating seniors experience nearly the same feeling.

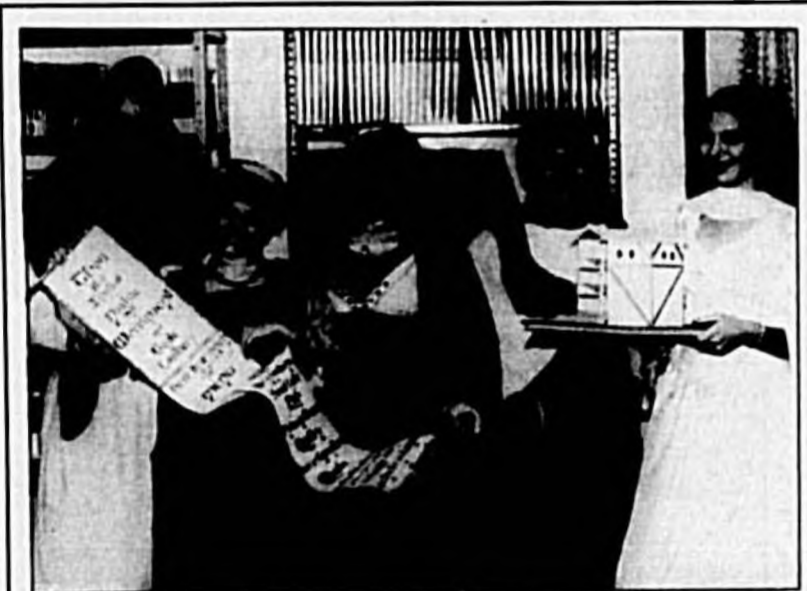
King Sisyphus could also empathize with high school seniors. In Hades, he was forced to push an extremely

large stone up a hill, only to have it fall down to the bottom just before reaching the top. Sisyphus was doing what we in the Seminole County Public School System call "busy work."

Unlike those individuals, there is hope for seniors, although it often seems like graduation will never come.

This is not to say that being a senior is at all bad. It's a nice setup, actually. It also makes life easier in many ways. When I meet people I never met before, an easy conversation always starts with, "So, where are you going to college?" or "So, what are you going to major in?" (Whenever I'm asked the latter I either answer "Political Science," with enough confidence to convince people that I have direction, or I just answer "Feline Phenology" and look to see if they know I'm kidding.) I have no clue what I will talk about after I leave high school. I suppose that is why so many people turn to alcohol in college.

Regardless of all this, I will graduate May 20, 1999, unless I fail my English class, die, or run away to join the circus. Alex Kane is a senior at Lyman High School.



Seminole studies Shakespeare

Students in Jane Cooper's Seminole High Pre-IB English class recently celebrated the study of William Shakespeare by creating medieval and renaissance projects. Displaying the results are Trace Norvell, Dana Almond, Chelsea Buckholt, Dalila Vizueta and Allison Matkovich.

Thumbs Up!!

Megan M. Breen, of Longwood, will be featured in the 1999 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. She is a student at the University of Mississippi pursuing a degree in banking/finance and is set to graduate in May. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Barbara Breen.

Latiffany White, Samantha Mithaler and Sarah Bonilla.

Mandee R. Ross, daughter of Scott and Debra Ross of Sanford, was recently inducted into the College of the Ozarks Psi Chi Chapter of the National Psychology Honor Society. She is a graduate of Seminole High School.

Brian Angelo Coduto, of Sanford, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Business Administration from Flagler College in St. Augustine.

Six Idyllwild Elementary students competed in the Special Olympics and earned places in the top 3 of their events. They included: Precious Mitchell, Cheryl Smith, Sheryl Witherspoon,

What's going on...

Teague Middle School will host an annual information meeting March 23 at 7 p.m. 5th-grade parents and students are invited to attend and will be introduced to the 6th-grade and the "Race For Success." There will be representatives to answer questions about transportation, food services, the Teague Parent Association and other aspects of the school.

Sabal Point Elementary School will host its Reading Festival April 6. Parents are invited to learn tips on how to improve their children's reading skills. There will be a puppet show and an ice cream social.

The Lyman Marching Band and Guard are planning a trip to Washington, D.C., April 6-11. Plans are to perform three or four concerts at the city's historic sites.

Indian Trails Middle School will host Project Earth 2000: Into the Millennium on April 15.

Oviedo High School's Winter Color Guard will attend Winter Guard International World Championships to be held in Dayton, Ohio. They will depart April 14 and return April 18.

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 For Wednesday's edition, the deadline is Tuesday at noon
 For Thursday's edition, the deadline is Wednesday at noon
 For Friday's edition, the deadline is Thursday at noon
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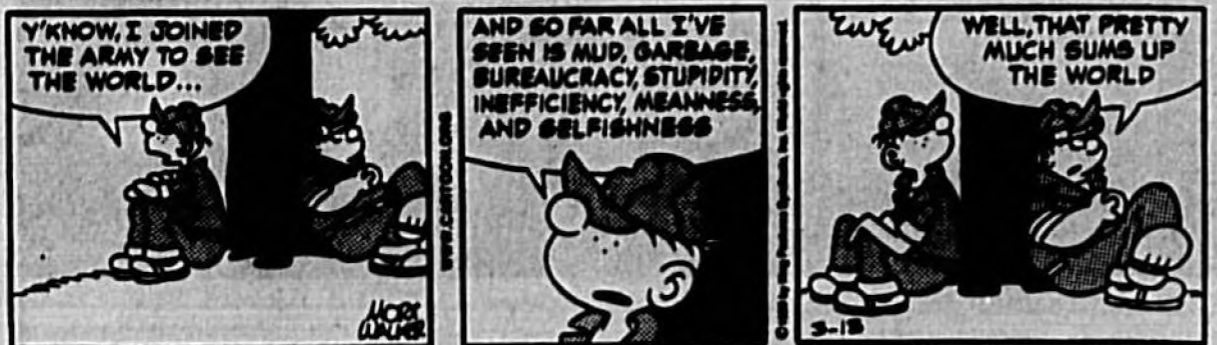
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HOROSCOPES



Sunday, March 14, 1999

There could be some major changes in your philosophy and outlook in the coming year that will have a beneficial affect on all of your affairs. This new positive direction will bring you much success. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A low estimation of yourself today may cause you to behave in such a manner to fulfill your own self-prophecy. Concentrate on your positive attributes and act those out instead! Pieces, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send the required refund form and for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$2 and self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1758, Murray Hill Station, New York, NY 10156. Be sure to state your Zodiac sign. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be open and upfront with all those you encounter today. This is especially important if you're cutting a deal with anyone for the agreement to withstand the test of time. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If there isn't harmony of purpose, it isn't likely that teamwork can be effective today. This is

ASTRO-GRAPH



BERNICE BEDE OSOL

true whether you're involved in a team sport or simply working side by side with your mate. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) When it comes to doing out responsibilities and tasks today, much to your shock and dismay, you could discover it all stops with you if you start trying to pass the buck. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It is quite foolish to attempt to buck unreasonable odds going into anything today. Don't take a chance on anything you can't fully maintain or control. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't think you can harvest something that isn't yet fully grown or completed. Be patient, cooperative and wait things out until they have had time to develop. **VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to get your way today, don't attempt to lay it on

thick by using flattery. Cohorts will see right through any ploys of manipulation and lose respect for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) When you go shopping today, make sure it's your wallet you're carrying and not a slave. The latter will let money slip through your fingers like water.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The source of your motivational drive will determine success or failure for you today. If it stems out of spite, nothing good can come of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to make life tougher on yourself than it actually already is, since the only kind of problems you might encounter today are those you bring onto yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be realistic today about what you're capable of promising, especially if you make any pledges or commitments that could severely tax your financial resources.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be extremely careful not to offend associates in the process of pursuing an ambitious objective today. In your zeal to accomplish your goal, you may unintentionally make an enemy along the way.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

La piece de resistance

To end the week, a wonderful thrust and parry from a class I gave in Hobe Sound, Fla., last fall on suit-preference signals.

East might have used the Unusual No-trump, overcalling two no-trump to show at least 5-5 in the red suits (the lowest unbid suits). This has the advantage of getting both suits into the auction immediately. However, if the opponents win the auction, the extra information will probably be more valuable to the declarer.

West attacks with the heart 10. I had intended for East to cash two heart tricks before leading the heart eight, his lowest card being a suit-preference signal for clubs. A club return at trick four administers the lethal ruff. At most tables, it went exactly like that. At a couple, though, the Wests weren't watching the spots closely enough. To them, the heart eight looked high, not low. (Yes, every lower heart had already been played, but some players — not you! — just don't

BRIDGE



PHILLIP ALDER

pay that much attention.) So, they switched to a diamond, letting the contract make.

At the table in the spotlight, Corky Cathart, the declarer, realized what was about to happen. (This is a drawback of the teaching situation; the players know what to expect in the deals.) So, under the heart ace at trick two, she dropped her queen! Now when Martha Ford, East, continued with the heart eight, it was a winner. However, also working out what was going on, Peggy Cole trumped anyway and returned a club, giving her partner the critical ruff.

As Phyllis Roome, North, said, "Outstanding play!"

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|-------|------|
| North 02-11-99 | | | |
| ♠ K 10 8 5 | | | |
| ♥ 6 5 3 | | | |
| ♦ J 7 | | | |
| ♣ A K Q 6 | | | |
| West | East | | |
| ♠ 4 | ♥ 7 3 2 | | |
| ♥ 10 2 | ♠ A K J 9 8 | | |
| ♦ 8 5 2 | ♥ Q 10 8 4 3 | | |
| ♣ J 10 9 7 4 3 | ♦ --- | | |
| South | | | |
| ♠ A Q J 6 | | | |
| ♥ Q 7 4 | | | |
| ♦ A K | | | |
| ♣ 8 5 3 | | | |
| Vulnerable: East-West | | | |
| Dealer: North | | | |
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♠ | Pass | 2♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♥ 10 | | | |

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AT YOUR LEISURE



Connie Blackwood will appear March 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. at Borders in Oviedo.

The following is a schedule of children's programs for the North Branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, the West Branch, 245 Hunt Club Blvd., North, Longwood, the East Branch, 310 Division St., Oviedo and the Northwest Branch, 540 Greenway Blvd., Lake Mary, of the Seminole County Public Library System. The branches are open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. For more information on any of the programs, call 322-2182, 862-2282, 366-8150 or 321-2419. All programs are free and open to the public.

The Heathrow Women's Club will hold its spring fund-raiser "Art in Bloom" on March 24 at the Country Club at Heathrow. As a backdrop for the show, the club will feature a gallery showcasing five area artists and five area floral designers who will interpret the artwork in floral motifs. The luncheon show begins at 11:30 a.m. and will feature Lisa Matle as a commentator. Tickets are \$25. The dinner show will feature a raffle and a silent auction including gifts donated by area merchants. Tickets for this show are \$35. The club has raised more than \$120,000 in gifts and contributions over the past 12 years for a variety of local charities such as Safehouse of Seminole, Lisa Merlin House, Sanford Middle School and Seminole Community College with scholarships for women in need. For more information, call Dee Willisford at (407) 805-0067. To purchase tickets call (407) 804-1788.

Enjoy a little taste of Europe this spring as the Eighth Annual Central Florida Cultural Endeavors, Inc. Spring Choral Festival, "Voices Raised in Song" invites the public to hear some of the area's best choirs perform in venues designed to showcase vocal music. Three concerts make up this season's "Voices Raised in Song" festival, held March 21, 28 and April 11. The series is open to the public and held at local churches Sunday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. Although each concert is offered free of charge, a good-will donation will be accepted to benefit the performing choir. The Bel Canto Singers, conducted by Judson Rogers, begins the spring "Voices Raised in Song" Sunday, March 21 at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 201 University Blvd., Daytona Beach.

The Station University Concert Choir, conducted by Duncan Couch, will wrap up the series Sunday, April 11 at Our Lady of Hope Church, 4675 S. Clyde Morris Blvd., Port Orange.

The CFCE Spring Choral Festival, "Voices Raised in Song" is inspired by choral concerts routinely held throughout Europe. Churches open their doors to the public for vocal concerts by visiting choirs, which are not necessarily performed as part of any religious ceremony. These concerts are designed to bring vocal music to a broader audience and allow non-parishioners a chance to enjoy the aesthetic beauty of the church.

For more information, call (904) 257-7790.

Around The World



Above, from left, Junior Troop 964, France, Brownie Troop, Norway, and Brownie Troop 1512, Greece.

Girl Scouts follow international path

By Mary Rowell

CORRESPONDENT

LAKE MARY - On March 12, 1912, in a carriage house behind a mansion in Savannah, Ga., the first Girl Scout meeting was held. Presiding over that first meeting was the founder of Girl Scouts, Juliette Gordon Low.

Low was born in a time when children were seen but not heard. Ladies wore corsets from the time they were 12. Ladies painted, played the piano and learned how to manage their households. Low broke the mold.

A woman who believed in learning just for the sake of learning, Low did paint and play the piano. But she also learned how to weld and made the wrought iron gates that are still on display at her birthplace in Savannah. Unhappy with a plain chest of drawers in her bedroom, she learned woodworking and carved designs in the piece that look like they were made by a profes-

sional carpenter.

After marrying Willie Low, she moved to England where she met siblings Lord and Lady Baden-Powell. When Lord Baden-Powell founded the Boy Scouts, he was shocked that girls showed up to join. He turned the girls over to his sister and told her that girls couldn't be Scouts, but they could be Guides. He and Lady Baden-Powell recruited Low to help.

In the 1950's, many years after her death, her birthplace, the Gordon home, was slated to be torn down. That's when Dimes for Daisy began.

The Andrew Low home, where she lived after returning to Georgia, is owned by the historical society. But the carriage house behind the home is owned by the Savannah Girl Scout Council and is open to visitors as the First National Headquarters.

In the Lake Mary area, there are over 350 Girl Scouts in the Stardust Service Unit. Many of the recognitions the girls work

on 87 years after the founding of Girl Scouts are very different from the original ones. Girls are encouraged to learn, to be independent and to be of service to their community. In Lake Mary, Girl Scouts annually hold an Arbor Day celebration for the community. They also participate in Holiday in the Park, which is not just a celebration of the season, but a project to benefit Safehouse of Seminole County.

As Low encouraged her first Girl Scouts to do, modern Girl Scouts learn about other people and other countries all over the world. At the Stardust International Day, each attending troop represented a different country. Girls learned about their countries and then brought what they learned to share with other Scouts.

Twenty-five troops from Stardust participated in International Day representing countries from Argentina to South Africa. The event began with the opening ceremony. Each troop paraded their flag for all the other troops to see.

Then came the entertainment. There was lots of dancing, singing, games and even a special ceremony. Dances included the Mexican Hat Dance, the tango, the Troiyak from Poland and the Dragon Dance from China. Cadette Troop 1448 sang Santa Lucia in Swedish as they performed part of the Santa Lucia ceremony. Senior Troop 148 sang Bruder Jacob, the German version of Frere Jacques. Junior Troop 1050 and Brownie Troop 1277 representing Australia and Denmark demonstrated games that were popular in those countries.

Troop 1592, representing Scotland, brought in very special guests to perform for the audience. James (Jamie) Holton, who looked really good in his traditional kilt, played the bagpipes and Paul Collins played the Celtic drum.

James has his own Scottish band, Off Kilter, which performs at Epcot.

Every year judges watch the entertainment and pick the best acts to perform again at Olde

Lake Mary Days. Brownie Troops 1639, 262, 458, Junior Troops 504, 1512 and 984 delighted audiences with their dances at Olde Lake Mary Days.

Girl Scouts wear two official pins. One of these is the WAGGS (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts) pin. International Day is the traditional day for the pinning ceremony of the WAGGS pin. All of the attendees that were new to Girl Scouts received their pins in a lovely candlelighting ceremony with representatives from each troop taking part in the ceremony.

One of the favorite parts of the day is the food. Each troop brought food representative of their country for all the troops to taste test. The food was as varied as the countries. Dolmades (stuffed grape leaves) from Greece, babka (sweetbread) from Poland, arroz con pollo (chicken with rice) from Cuba, crepes from France, Krauterbutter (herb butter) from Germany and kiwi from Australia were just a few of the foods the girls got to try.

Wekiva Players bring on pirates

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

LONGWOOD - Central Florida's Wekiva River Players will present Gilbert and Sullivan's comic operetta "The Pirates of Penzance."

The show will open March 12 at the Winter Springs High School 9th Grade Center in Winter Park. The Wekiva River Players will perform March 12, 13, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. On March 14 and 21, the play will be performed at 2 p.m.

Set in Penzance, England, in 1877, the show features whimsical characters such as the ethical pirates, cowardly policemen and an incompetent

major-general with a bevy of beautiful daughters.

The major-general arrives and momentarily saves the day, until the pirates uncover two secrets that threaten to spoil everyone's chances of a happy ending.

Tickets are \$10 for adults. Children, students and seniors can purchase tickets for \$8. Group discounts are available. Call the box office at 282-1801.

Ten percent of all ticket sales from "The Pirates of Penzance" will benefit "Boys Town of Central Florida." Boys Town is an organization that cares for troubled children.



Nick Ricci, Jellan Cook, Alexie Kramer and Jo Krstulich are Wekiva Players as pirates.

Health & Fitness

Brain awareness

Members of the pilot club attend the signing by Sanford Mayor Larry Dale of the proclamation recognizing Brain Awareness Week. Brain-related disorders cost the nation more than \$600 billion a year, the club said.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Golfer increases cancer awareness

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

ORLANDO - Pro golfer Arnold Palmer was honored for increasing public awareness of prostate cancer by the Society of Surgical Oncology (SSO), Saturday, March 6. The winner of 92 professional golf tournaments and one of the most admired athletes in professional sports, Palmer will accept the 1999 James Ewing Layman Award at SSO's 52nd Annual Cancer Symposium at the Orlando World Center Marriott.

The award is presented annually to a non-physician who has made a significant contribution to improving the care of cancer patients.

Palmer had successful surgery for prostate cancer in January 1997. Two months later, he played in the Bay Hill Invitational, the tournament benefiting Orlando's Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women.

Prostate cancer strikes on estimated 185,000 men each year and claims 40,000 lives.

Palmer and fellow golf pro Jim Colbert—another prostate cancer survivor and Palmer's public service announcement partner—serve as honorary co-chairs of the Senior PGA Tour for the Cure program. Fans can pledge money for each birdie (one under par hole) recorded by their favorite senior.

Funds raised for research are matched by CaP Cure, the Association for the Cure of Cancer of the Prostate. Since its founding in 1993, CaP Cure

has awarded more than \$50 million to over 350 research projects worldwide, second only to the National Cancer Institute.

In May 1997, Palmer appeared before Congress to seek more federal funding for prostate cancer research. He currently appears in a nationally distributed brochure asking men to "Join Arnie's Army" by having regular PSA (Prostate Specific Antigen) tests. So popular has Palmer been during his many years of professional golf that sports writers dubbed as "Arnie's Army" the legions of fans who follow him from hole to hole.

Palmer's prostate cancer was diagnosed through a PSA and subsequent biopsies. Nine of 10 prostate cancers caught before they spread can be cured. On the other hand, once prostate cancer breaks out of the gland, it is too late to cure.

Palmer says he now receives letters and telephone calls every day from men concerned about prostate cancer. He has been an active contributor to charitable causes since joining the PGA tour in 1955. He played golf with President Eisenhower to benefit the American Heart Association, served as honorary chairman for the March of Dimes, and headed fund drives for hospitals in Latrobe, PA, his hometown, and Orlando, his winter home.

The Society of Surgical Oncology, founded in 1940 to broaden the study of cancer, approves surgical oncology fellowship programs across the



Arnold Palmer

U.S. SSO's objective is to develop skilled surgeon-investigators who will become experts in surgical oncology.

The Society's more than 1,700 members include physicians from several medical specialties, including colorectal surgery, general surgical oncol-

ogy, gynecologic oncology, head and neck surgery, medical oncology, neurosurgical oncology, orthopedic oncology, pathology, pediatric surgical oncology, plastic and reconstructive surgery, radiation oncology, thoracic surgical oncology, and orologic oncology.



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People

Tea previews London trip

Local flower buffs to attend Chelsea Flower Show

Kathy Krasnoff was hostess with the mostest on March 3 when she entertained at a typical formal tea in her home. Guests were an entourage of flower enthusiasts who will visit London in May to attend the Chelsea Flower Show, the most prestigious event of this nature in the world.

Kathy will lead the tour via Virgin Atlantic Airways. Upon arriving in London, the group will be met by an airlines rep and will attend a cocktail party for the flower show visitors. In addition to the flower show, the Florida tourists will visit Hampton Court, Kew Gardens and Beth Chattos Garden Center in Essex. Other London attractions are on the agenda as well as some plan to take the Chunnel over to do Paris in the springtime.

Kathy said that those present received last-minute details about the trip and "were able to experience a typical formal tea and learn about the various types of English teas: the nursery tea, the informal tea, the formal tea, the tea reception and the high tea."

She explained that the primary differences between the teas are: the atmosphere created by the hostess, the setting of either the tray or the table and the menu. "A proper tea will always have three courses or types of food," Kathy said. They are hot breads, sandwiches or buttered bread and sweets.

Complementing the tea was syllabub, an interesting old English frothy punch concoction made of cream, spirits and spices.

"It was wonderful," Kathy said. "We had a great time." Jody Engel, account manager of Virgin Atlantic, was on hand to answer questions and explain culture and customs in the bustling world capital.

Those planning to visit London with Kathy are Billie Norgart, Sally Green and her sister, Louise Holt from Austin, Texas, Sally Rosemond and her sister, Dorothy McDaniel of Lady Lake, Pam Bach, Jane Miller, Shirley Smith, Rose Long, Patsy Gatchel, Bunnie Logan, Jean Fowler, Susan Ghrist, Shirley McCaskill, all of Sanford, and Susan McCaskill, Celebration; Sally Savich, New Smyrna Beach, Bette Cannavino, Longwood; Betsy and Paul Beall, Altamonte Springs; Sandi Iles, Deltona; Pat Sample, Ormond Beach and Ruth Leask, Vancouver, B.C.

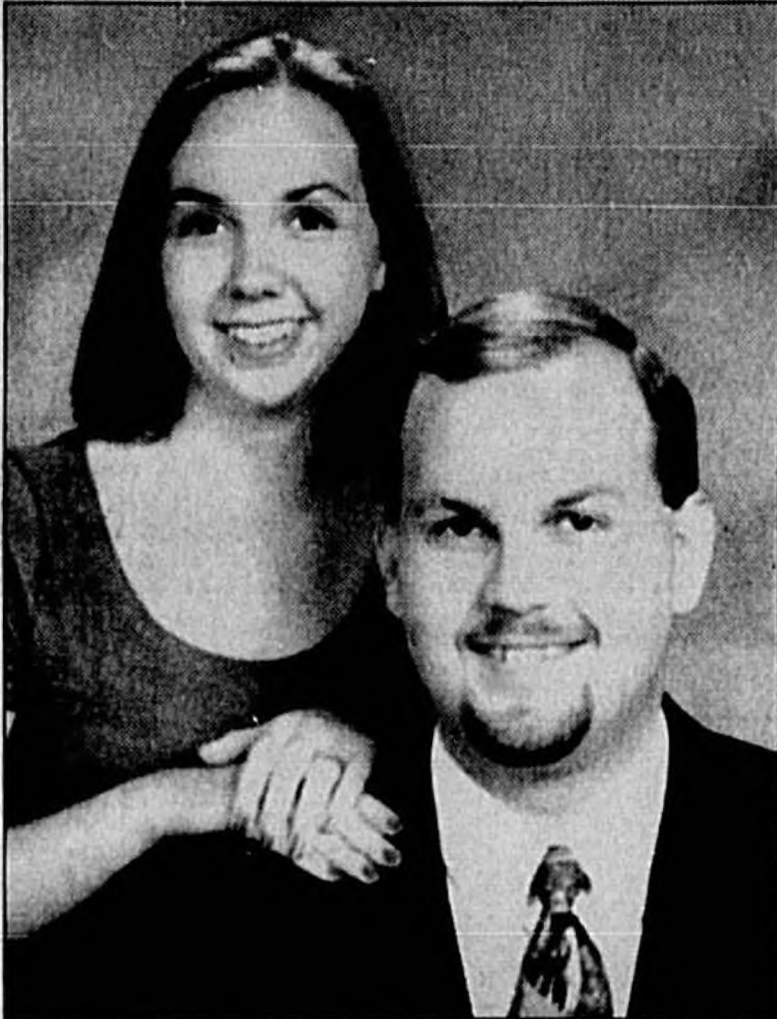
Kathy is a tour specialist for First Choice Travel in Lake Mary. She is also a master



Kathy Krasnoff (seated) pours tea at her home for some of the guests who will be attending the Chelsea Flower Show in London (standing, from left): Pat

Sample, Susan McCaskill, Shirley McCaskill, Jody Engel, Susan Ghrist and Billie Norgart. The entourage will depart from Florida in May.

ENGAGEMENTS



Kelly Suzanne Ballingall and Frank J. Hahnel III

Ballingall-Hahnel

Audrey and David Ogden of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Suzanne Ballingall of Sanford, to Frank J. Hahnel III of Atlanta, son of Fran and Frank Hahnel of Orlando.

Born at Guelph, Ontario, Canada, the bride-to-be is the maternal granddaughter of Audrey V. Wilkinson of Ontario, Canada.

Ms. Ballingall is a graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of Tribe Council, Interact club president and Chorus vice president. She is a 1997 honors graduate of Seminole Community College, Sanford, where she was

a member of PTK honor society, art gallery assistant and Art Club president. She is presently a senior at the University of Florida.

Her fiance, born at Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Frances Morgan, Winter Park. He is a graduate of Deltona High School, Deltona, where he was a member of Future Business Leaders of America, Computer Club and Debate Club. He graduated from Seminole Community College in December, 1998 and is employed as project manager by PBS&J, Atlanta.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 14 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



Kimberly DeLoach and Clifton Carl Chorpening

DeLoach-Chorpening

Mary Margaret Reynolds DeLoach and John R. DeLoach II of Foster City, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Noel, of Sanford, to Clifton Carl Chorpening, son of Nancy Sharpe, Evergreen, Col., and Don Chorpening of Saudi, Arabia.

Born at the Naval Station, Guam, USA, the bride-to-be is the maternal granddaughter of the late Margaret Kader Reynolds of Sanford and the paternal granddaughter of Alma DeLoach Ross of Tallahassee.

Ms. DeLoach is a 1991 graduate of Hilldale High School, San Mateo, Calif., and graduated from the College of San Mateo in 1993.

She is employed as a secretary.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wirth of Orlando, and the paternal grandson of Lila Dickerhoff, High Point, N.C. and Carl Chorpening Jr. of Thonotosassa.

Chorpening is a 1997 graduate of Evergreen High School, Evergreen, Col., and graduated from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1995. A member of the Army ROTC, he is employed as a probation officer.

The wedding will be an event of July 3, at Presidio Main Chapel, San Francisco, Calif.

DORIS DIETRICH



Senior Editor

gardener for Seminole County and talks gardening to organizations. She plans to put together a slide presentation about the trip to Chelsea Flower Show and other sites. Any group who would like her to come and make a presentation, please call her at 321-5526.

CINDERELLA TEEN

Once upon a time the "Cinderella Story" was only a fairy tale. But today, real live Cinderella teens are living their dreams through the Cinderella Scholarship Pageant, the world's largest and most prestigious youth development scholarship program of its kind. This international pageant is noted for offering goals and incentives to aspiring young women.

Congratulations are in order. Please see Dietrich, Page 4C



Cinderella Teen Angela Nicole Baragona

Work options offered

Generations Ministries first Harvest '99 brought the community out to see and hear of the resources offered.

Some of the community attendees left with promises of a job from the area resources who took the time on Saturday, March 6, to participate in reaching those people who are unaware of the many job opportunities. The Job Corps had Calvin Donaldson, a representative from the Division of Jobs and Benefits. Those interested in career training for men and



Some of the participants in a program that offered career, educational opportunities



Drummers and dancers perform for Tajiri Arts students in Sanford.

MARVA HAWKINS



Neighbors

Correspondent

women, ages 16-24, received information on learning a trade, obtaining a G.E.D., receiving advance training, enrolling in a college program, or have available room and board and/or transportation.

Earn while you learn and Please see Hawkins, Page 8C

Civil War booms reenacted during Olde Lake Mary Days

The Sixth Annual Olde Lake Mary Days was blessed with perfect weather. The day started off with the 10K Run sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 854 from Holy Cross. In addition to the 10K, there was a 5K and a Kiddy K. This is the second year the troop has been in charge of the run. This fundraiser helps send Boy Scouts to summer camp.

Company H of the 37th Alabama Infantry started the festival off with a boom as they fired rounds from their guns and their cannon. The Civil War Reenactors set up a realistic Civil War encampment on the lawn of city hall.

The Southerners were joined by a Yankee, John Higgins, Regimental Surgeon from the 47th New York Volunteer Infantry came and displayed all his tools that he would have used to operate during the War. After seeing the instruments, more than one person was heard to say that they were glad they lived in this century. Throughout the day, the reenactors performed drills, and just before the festival ended, participated in a mock battle.

Civic groups, as always, were present at the festival. The Lake Mary Woman's Club raffled off a basket and helped out with the Pie Contest. They sold



a cookbook to benefit Special Olympics. Senior Girl Scout Troop 148 was also selling a cookbook at their booth. Cooking with Stardust is a book with heritage recipes supplied by local Girl Scouts and the Lake Mary Historical Commission. Other civic groups participating included the Lake Mary Garden Club, Lake Mary Rotary, Longwood-Lake Mary Lion's Club and the Lake Mary AARP.

Entertainment at this year's festival was delightful. There were performances by the Sunshine Generation, the Lake Mary High Choir, the School of Dance Arts, six Girl Scout troops, the Lake Mary Line Dancers, the Joyful Noise Choir, the SCC Band under the direction of Dr. Bill Hinkle and

Country Joe Rosler, storyteller extraordinaire.

There were a number of displays in the Lake Mary Historical Museum. Charlie Carlson, the original Florida Cracker, had several items from Florida's past on display, including a bullwhip, which reputedly gave the crackers their name. He was also signing copies of his books "When Celery Was King" and "Strange Florida". George C. Scott was also in the museum. George, no relation the actor, is a firestick whittler and palm weaver.

As with any festival, the event was made easier by sponsors. This year's sponsors included La Quinta Inn and Suites, Mille's Barber Shop, Watson Realty Corp., Home-wood Suites Hotel, A & T Office Products, Suntrust Bank, Lake Mary Publix, Recoton, Siemens ICN, Conklin, Porter & Holmes Engineers Inc., James J. Linville, M.D., Kenneth J. Adcock, M.D., Suniland Corp., AmSouth Bank, Einstein Bros. Bagels, Lake Mary McDonald's, Lake Mary Albertson's, Baldwin Fairchild, Chic Fil-A, Butch's Towing and Recovery Inc. and the Sanford Fire Department who loaned their 1922 fire truck.



George C. Scott, whittler and palm weaver, shows his works

Herald Photos by Mary Rowell



Company H of the 37th Alabama Infantry reenact a Civil War skirmish



Patrons dancing with entertainment at Olde Lake Mary Days



Terence and Jean Sherwood show Chinese and African artifacts to woman's club

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dietrich

Continued from Page 3C

to Angela Nicole Baragona. The 16-year-old talented dancer captured the overall winner honors in the Cinderella Teen Pageant on Feb. 28 in Deland.

According to Valerie Weld, co-owner and instructor with Miriam Doktor of Miriam and Valerie's School of Dance Arts in Sanford, Angela has been a student there for 11 years. She is the daughter of Sharon and Chuck Baragona.

Valerie said the pageant contestants were judged on beauty, casual wear, talent and evening gown. Angela's talent was a tap dance to "Sweet Georgia Brown." Valerie said, "The last-place number won Angela acclaim from judges and audience alike."

She will compete on July 8-10 in Tampa in the state Cinderella Scholarship Pageant.

WOMAN'S CLUB HEARS ABOUT CHINA, AFRICA

Terence (Terry) and Jean Sherwood presented the program at the March meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. A table held artifacts from China and Africa with the Sherwoods explaining the origin and customs associated with these items.

Terry lived in the Republic of China for four years and Jean lived in Africa for 20 years. They were formerly with the

New Tribes Missions and met while each was married to another spouse. The two couples became good friends and his late wife and her late husband died within three months of each other. Jean and Terry have been married for 15 years and take their interesting program into schools and organizations.

The club will hold an evening fashion show extravaganza in May with complete plans announced at a later date.

During the meeting the club members opened up their hearts and pocketbooks to contribute more than \$500.00 for the Hacienda Girl's Ranch at Melbourne, according to Libby Prevatt, club chairman of this project.

Officers elected were: Viola Frank, second vice president; Peggy Mergo, third vice president; Carol Dennison, treasurer; Phyllis Senkarik, corresponding secretary; Jane Saxon, arts department chair; Eve Rogero, home life department chair; Cathley Bossert, education department chair; and Carol Kirchhoff, public affairs department chair. The president, Betty Smith, first vice president Betty Jack and recording secretary Selma Newman will serve the second year of their 2-year terms.

Four members inducted into the club are: Kathryn Alexan-

der, Neda Mac Boykin, Merian B. Johnson and Betty R. Washington.

Hostesses were: Retha Blankenship and Doris Gormly, chairmen; Ruth Stamm, Jean Marcel, Jean Bryant, Mary Kaminsky, Doris Brinson and Bunnie Logan.

ACS FASHION SHOW

The Sanford-Lake Mary Board of the American Cancer Society will present its annual luncheon and fashion show, beginning with a reception at 11:30 a.m. on March 18, at Heathrow Country Club. The fashion show and luncheon are scheduled at noon.

Fashions will be from Parisian. Donation is \$35.00. For information, call Dr. Beverly Boothe, 321-3576, or Jean Fowler, 323-9564.

ALTAR GUILD HONORED

The Rev. Beth Fogle-Miller, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, temporarily abandoned her clerical garb for an apron last week when she entertained the church Altar Guild members at a luncheon at the parsonage.

All 18 attending agree that Pastor Beth's culinary expertise is awesome. She prepared the entire luncheon and according to Jean Norris, chairman of the Altar Guild, "It was nice, real nice."

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